## THE DREAMER AND THE WORKER.

BY MISS ELLEN KNIGHT See the Dreamer in his life-boat! Idle oars are at his side. And his bark is rising, falling, On the deep and silent tide. Venturing not beyond the harbor-Breasting not the storms of life-Shrinking from its care and danger, And its spirit-trying strife.

See the soul bowed low in sadness. Burdened with a weight of woe. Sighing for the dear departed, Or the joys of long ago. During all that Dreamer's lifetime Through those years so long and bright, He has never cheered a brother In the path of truth and right

Days and months are softly gliding While he floats in silence there, And the eventide will follow. Though the day be ne'er so fair. Soon that spirit will go homeward, Summoned by life's vesper chime,, Leaving not the faintest impress On the shining shores of time.

See the Worker in his life-boat! Dashing o'er the billowy sea, Head erect and, form dilated With a noble energy. There's a soul within that casket, Radiant from the hand on high; And a brave determination In that glory-lighted eye.

Onward! on he nobly dashes O'er the tide before him spread Yet not reckless he, nor careless, But by caution's lamp is led. Thus the bright, unwavering radiance Of his steady beacon-light, Guides the soul of many wanderers Back into the way of right.

When the shadows of the evening Round his pathway cast their gloom. When the day of life is closng, And the angel whispers "Come!" He will go with joy and gladness: But his light is on the sea, And that light will still grow brighter

## The Race for Life.

them assembled at Fort Crawford, and de- with a stalwart stride.

his ten paces off, was to be placed upon he might run upon a straight line.

be free to start from the home of his tribe, This, however, proved to be untrue. The and the Winnebagoes free to pursue, cap- boy had shot a Winnebago by mistake, who ture and scalp him if they could.

ceeded at once, and seemed much pleased oux, who, a few years ago was present at thus advises :- "My dear, half the men who are with the anticipation of great sport, as a treaty made by Gov. Doty to inform him who do pop the question, as the process is vulgarly well as an easy conquest for the prisoner, where Lieut. R. and Dr. Eluise were at but expressive called, fifty per cent. have sinister whose confinement in the garrison during that time, and was told that they both motives in asking the question whose solution dethe two weeks, they believed would pros- died in Florida. He immediately with- cides the happiness or misery of a girl. Why don't trate whatever running qualities he drew from the Convention-painted his the girls propose, in the pretty modest manner I have possessed. The best rumors were imme- face black, and went into the woods; nor diately brought in and trained every day could he be prevailed upon to come into act according to the rules I have set down for them. in full sight of the Fort. Lieut. R. who the Convention until he had gone through Fewer cases of withered hearts. frostbitten noses, was something of a sportsman, and who the usual ceremony of fasting and mournwas warmly enlisted in the cause of the ing for their dead. Sioux, determined to have his Indian in fore he went upon the parade ground to perform his morning and evening trainthat region, and who fathered the wonderful story, writes to the Marysville Democrat on the subject.
He says: ings. In fact, so carefully was he trained "Our party of thirty-five men encamped at the ingly taken off at the base. and fitted for the race of life and death, lower end of what we termed the Little Canon, about that he was timed upon the parade ground three miles from which we found this famous petrithe fourth day before the race, and perwonder of the age, sufficient to arouse the credulity

diploma special gratiam, not by his chemical knowledge or he would have rubbed the ring with quick,
wonder of the age, sufficient to arouse the credulity

kou-shutes-kee and Pine-top on the part of man would take in pacing off a turnip patch. lowed by his twenty-four antagonists, measured when standing some 700 or 800 feet in of jail—they swear out. marching in Indian file, naked, with the height.' exception of the breechlet. Their ribs were painted white, while their breasts luma, and several other gentlemen of undoubted inwere adorned with a number of hiero- tegrity, who reside at San Francisco, will not only glyphical paintings. Across the face al. confirm the truth of the existence of the petrified ternate stripes of black and white were tree, but show specimens thereof. painted, in parallel lines extending from the chin to the forehead.

hollow of the foot as well as around the ankle with the sinews of the deer. In the of camphor. right hand each carried a tomahawk, while with the left he grasped the handle of the mountain ash, scalping-knife.

The prisoner was about twenty-three years of age, a little less than six feet in enough in frying out. height, of a muscular, well-proportioned contour, and manifested in the easy movement of his body, wiry and agile command of the muscular powers; his countenance presented a wan and haggard ap- matter that large ones have. pearance as he stood upon the ground owing partly to the rigid discipline he had having painted his face black, with the interest figure of a horse-shoe in white upon his forehead, which denoted that he was con-Around his neck he wore a narrow belt of than if cut in the fall. wampum to which was appended the scalp corn ploughing and leaving the field in its ploughed he had taken from the Winnebago.

Soon after they had formed a line, Lieut. casins of the Indian, and showed it to the entire confidence in a downcast and melancholy appearance, can be seen in the operation. Butline, where he asked him, through his in- eat. and can be depended upon. which he replied he was not afraid to run New Orleans. Her qualifications as a teacher of the with any Winnebago on foot, but he was art of duelling are of course undoubted; she has During the summer of 18-, soon after afraid he could not outrun all the horses the difficulties with the Winnebago In- that were mounted by armed Indians .- Horses Stiffened and Hoof-Bound .- A horse dians had been amicably adjusted by a The Lieut. saw at once the cause of his that is driven on a hard road is liable to get stiffened.

visit of the chiefs to Washington accom- alarm, and informed him that they should I have seen valuable horses driven on our plank roads panied by Gov. Cass, a Sioux Indian, not interfere. He intended to ride the of the cause, and produced a remedy which proved while out hunting near the Root River, fleetest horse on the ground, and keep effectual. I have since tried it on foundered or hoofshot and scalped a Winnebago, which act near him, and as he was well armed, would bound horses, and with good results. I made a he attempted to justify by saying that the see that no horsemen approached him solution of salt and water, and applied it three times a day, by washing the legs and pouring upon Winnebago had wrapped around his per- with hostile intentions. At this announce- the bottom of his feet and holding them up a few minson the blanket of an Indian who had ment the countenance of the Indian utes to let it strike in, and saw the wonderful effect a short time previous murdered his brightened up with a smile; his whole in a few days. I account for it in this way :- Salt for the reception of Transient and Permanent Boarders. brother. The Winnebagoes became in- person seemed lifted from the ground as

manded of Col. Taylor the procurement | The chiefs and Lieut. R. soon after with salt or brine, it is tough, yet moist; and so and surrender of the murderer. The of mounted their horses and took a position ficers of the Fort, apprehensive that new directly in the rear of the prisoner. Specdifficulties might arise with this factitious tators were removed from the front, when and blame me if it does not .- Ohio Cultivator. tribe, if their demands were not attended Lieut. R. gave the signal; the blow had to, concluded to make an effort to obtain hardly reached the drum when the pristie murderer. Accordingly an officer oner darted from his antagonists with a the marriage-altar and the tomb! The Persian in was dispatched to demand him of the bound that placed him beyond the reach the far east delights in their perfume, and writes his Sioux nation, who immediately gave him of the whirling tomahawk. When the love in nosegays; while the Indian child of the far up, and he was brought down the river, race was under way, many of the antago- west claps his hands with glee as he gathers the abunand confined at Fort Crawford. Soon af nists ran with great fleetnes for a mile, prairies. The Cupid of the ancient Hindoos tipped ter his arrival at the Fort, the Winneba- when the distance between them and the his arrows with flowers; and the orange buds are goes assembled again and insisted upon an Sioux began to widen rapidly showing the the bridal crown with us, a nation of yesterday.unconditional surrender of the prisoner to superior bottom of the latter, acquired Flowers garlanded the Greeian altar, and they hang them, which Col. Taylor refused to make, by the discipline of the white man. At these are appropriate uses. Flowers should deck the but dispatched Lieut. R. and Dr. Eluise the the end of two miles, the last of the con- brow of the youthful bride, for they are in themsurgeon of the garrison, to have a talk tending Winnebagoes withdrew from the selves a lovely type of marriage. They should twine Thomas Brocklebank, Esquire, Chairman. with them on the subject. At the confer- chase; there was not an Indian horse upon beauty is a symbol of the resurrection. They should ence the Winnebagoes talked in a threat- the ground that could keep up with him festoon the altar, for their fragrance and their beauty swinton Boult, Esq., Secretary. ening and overbearing manner, and insist- after he had gone the first half mile, and ascend in perpetual worship before the Most High. ed that nothing would satisfy them but at the end of the fourth mile, Lieut. R. -Lydia M. Child. taking the lite of the Sioux in their own finding that his stead was very much faway and by themselves. At length Lieut. tigued, and the prairie free from enemies, R. proposed that the Indian should have a reined up. The Indian never looked be- strength, limbs, sense, and estate; but her relation chance for his life in the following man- hind, or spoke as far as he was followed or as a mother is as the sun when it goes forth in its seen, but kept his eye steadily fixed upon might, for it is always in its meridian, andk noweth Two weeks from that time he was to be the white flags that had been set at the her motherly relation is ever in its bloom. It may

his right and left, twelve of the most ex- It was soon after reported by the Winpert runners of the Winnebago nation, nebagoes that he was shot by one of their kindness! But when she is dead and gone—when each armed with a tomahawk and scalping boys who had been secreted by order of the cares and coldnesses of the world comes withering War-kou-shutes-kee, beneath the bank of the to our heart-when we experience how difficult it is At the tap of the drum the Sioux should river near the upper end of the prairie. to find true sympathy-how few love us for oursellike himself had been treacherously secret- sil, who was giving the reasons to her niece, (Miss To this proposal the Winnebagoes ac- ed for the purpose of intercepting the Si- Tadpole,) as to why she was so "fearfully maid,"

the best possible trim. Accordingly Dr. THE MONSTER PETRIFIED TREE OF BLACK ROCK .-Eluise took him in charge, prescribing his diet, regulating his hours of repose, and the Black Rock region, of a petrified tree of some directing the rubbing of his body with seven or eight hundred feet long, J. E. Stevens, the ring was about a quarter of an inch wide by an flesh brushes twice a day, immediately be- captain of the late silver prospecting expedition in eighth in thickness. She went to a physician to

formed the astonishing feat of forty-one of those who passed through the "High Rock Can- if it were pure gold when it could have been easily miles in two hours apparently without fa- on" in 1849. At a short distance from this monster broken. of a former age, it seemed to us to be a well-defined The day at length arrived. Thousands line of drift-wood deposited along the line of high water mark of some ancient river, whose bed is now of Indians, French, Americans and others an elevated mountain ridge; but on closer inspechad assembled to witness the scene. In tion, we unanimously pronounced it one tree, as we fact, it was regarded as a gala day by all except the avenger of his brother the Sioux. Lieut. R. on the part of the prissuch steps as a western frontier man takes when oner, and the celebrated war chiefs, War- stepping off his distance to shoot at a target, or any

the Winnebagoes, superintended the ar- At about 400 feet from the roots, the tree is dirangement of the parties upon the ground. vided into two parts, or forks about equal in size, and at 520 feet from the root, I took off a specimen The point agreed upon for starting was from one of these forks having on its surface at that upon the prairie a little north of Prairie time the outer and inner bark of the tree, and which du Chien, and a few rods from the resi- specimen is now in the office of Dr. Thompson, on lives on." The doctor's reply was wise as well as dence then occupied by Judge Lockwood dence then occupied by Judge Lockwood curves of the lines of growth we estimated the lines of while the race track ran along the Nine diameter of the branch from which it was taken, to young lady, she remarked, "I have nothing to pay mutual consent. All claims against the firm will be settled Mile Prairie, stretching to the north, and be from 8 to 12 feet, and this bear in mind. at a you with, sir, but my heart." "Hand it over to by James W. Hamilton, and all persons indebted to said skirting the shore of the Mississippi. The distance of 520 feet from the root of the tree and the clerk, if you please .I wish no fee for myself," firm are requested to make payment to said James W. Sioux appeared on the ground, accompantoo high, or it may be too low, but in the height of the know some men, who, when they are perplexied by his guard of soldiers, who were fol- the tree, we cannot be far at fault in saying that it ed in argument, get out just as poor debtors get out

To CLEAN WALL PAPER .- Take about two quarts of wheat bran, tie it in a bundle of coarse flannel. with a red or white feather's while their use bread but dry bran is better.

moccasins were corded tightly around the HINTS TO FAIMERS.—Toads are the best protection of cabbage against lice. Plants, when drooping, are revived by a few grains

> Pears are generally improved by grafting on the Sulphur is valuable in preserving grapes, &c, from

Lard never spoils in warm weather, if it is cooked as far as one hundred pounds in the kernel. Corn meal should never be ground very fine, it

injures the richness of it. Turnips of small size have double the nutritious

Rats and other vermin are kept away from grain by a sprinkling of garlic when packing the sheaves.

Money skillfully expended in drying land by QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON, N. B undergone in training and partly to his draining or otherwise, will be returned with ample To cure scratches on a horse, wash the legs with above.

warm soap-suds, and then with beef brine. Two aplications will cure in the worst case. demned to die with the privelege of mak- Timber, when cut in the spring and exposed to ing an effort to save his life by swiftness. the weather with the bark on, decays much sooner

> Wild onions may be destroyed by cultivating state all winter.

How to Tell Bad Eggs .- Of the many ways to R. came up and took off one of the moc- tell bad eggs, I know of only one that I can put any

much iron as he pleased. Lieut. R. and so on half a dozen ways besides. Now, any one house will be supplied with the best the market affords, having noticed, at the same time that that has tried the first way knows that a bad egg and the proprietor is determined to adhere strictly to the will sometimes sink; and as to the plan of looking Total abstinence principle. the countenance of the Indian presented through an egg, I would really like to know what requested Dr. Eluise to come forward, The true way to tell good eggs is to put them in who, after examining his pulse, reported their sides always; if bad they will stand on their

that he was much excited, and that his small ends, the large ends always uppermost, unless nerves were in tremulous condition. Lieut. they have been shaken considerably, when they will R. immediately took him by the arm, and stand either end up. Therefore a bad egg can be led him out some distance in front of the told by the way it rests in water-always end up, never on its side. Any egg that lies flat is good to terpreter, if he was afraid to run; to A young widow has established a pistol-gallery in

a few days, get quite lame. I reasoned to myself

will extract moisture from the atmosphere, which keeps the feet moist all the while, it acts nearly like dignant at the act, about two thousand of he returned to his position in the line melted grease upon the foot. The hoof becomes tough but yet pliable. Like a chunk of wood saturated with a horse's foot. And here let me add, the habit The Subscriber has received ex ship Mansanito from Liv of rasping the cracked hoof to toughen it is all folly

> FLOWERS.-How the universal heart of man blesses flowers! They are wreathed around the cradle,

My Mother, - Despise not the mother when she is old. Age may wear and waste a mother's beauty, led out on the prairie, and in a line with distance of half a mile apart, in order that be autumn—yet, winter, but with the mother as a mother, it is always spring. Alas! how little do we appreciate a mother's tenderness while living !--How heedless we are in youth of all her anxities and stg. Losses paid, in 1856, £108,366 10s. 6d. stg. ves-how few will befriend us in misfortune-then it is that we think of the mother that we have lost.

ADVICE BY AN OLD MAID .- A venerable female fosin the world if they would take heart of grace and and favorized macaws and petted tom-cats. When it comes to your time and thrn, my Louisa, do you propose, as I have bidden you."

TIGHT FINGER RINGS .- An enchange notices a woman in Newark who were a largeflint ring so tight that it became impossible to remove it. An examination showed the finger to be quite dead below the remove it, but without avail, and the physician was compelled to resort to amputation as the only means of preventing a fatal result. The finger was accord-

This physician must have received his chemical diploma special gratiam, not by his chemical know-

High breeding gracefully insists on its own rights! Good breeding gracefully remembers the rights of others. We have all seen that dignified courtesy. which belongs to high birth which never offends as long as it is not personally harmed. But we know that will not last; provocation makes it as bitter and Wood seat Chairs; Children's Chairs in great variety; Of- CLOCKS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY, vulgar as the breeding of the most uncultivated me- fice Chairs and Stools; Cabin Stools; all kinds of Wooden chanic. Far-far above this, is the polish which Ware, Curtain Fixtures, Green Blinds, Oil Cloths, Table the highest christianity gives to the heart. It is Covers; Patt. Rocking Horses, and a great variety of Com-

not 'gentility,' but gentleness. 'The ocean speaks eloquently and forever,' says Beecher. 'Yes,' retorts Prentice, 'and there is no and you can have the privilege of selecting from the best use telling it to dry up. 'Doctor, do you think tight lacing is bad for the

consumption?' 'Not at all, madam-it is what it

A young lawyer of Philadelphia wrote to an old limb of the law near Chicago, a letter which read

'Is there an opening in your part of the country that I can get into?' Answer-'There is an opening in my backyard about thirty feet deep, no curb around it. If it will suit, come on.

The hair was plated into numerous and rub it over the paper, It will cleanse the whole paper of all descriptions of dirt and spots better than any other means that can be used. Some Oh, yes, sir, I think we can, if we put our heads The studio of a first rate portrait painter must be

Ziotels.

CARLETON HOUSE, BY THOS W. SMITH, IS removed to James McDonald's building on Main st., Woodstock, where transient and permanent Boarders

ean be accommodated on the most reasonable terms. A Good Ostler in attendance. ATOTICE.—The subscriber would inform his friends and In the public generally, that he has rented the House In feeding with corn, sixty pounds ground, goes and premises near the Episcopal Church, owned by Col. Dibble, and that he intends keeping a few permanent as well as transient Boarders, likewise a good stabling for horses, and he trusts those who visit him will find a good quiet home, as there is to be no spirituous liquor about the Row, Main Street. JOSHUA SNOW. Woodstock, June 1, 1860.

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