# Hoetry.

### The Herrid Traffic.

BY DR. JABEZ BURNS.

This horrid traffic like some stealthy foe, Goes forth to spread its ravages of woe, Nor spares its victims, whether sire or child, But gloats in ruin till our earth's defiled.

This horrid traffic saps a nation's strength, And scatters sickness through its breadth and length; Arrays our dwellings with its sable gloom, And sends vast myriads to an early tomb.

This horrid traffic blights the human mind, Defiles the heart and withers all that's kind, Transforms to demons fearful countless crowds-

This horrid traffic fosters vice and crime, Where'er a lowed, in any land or clime; Entraps the young, and over age prevails, And crowds our penitentiaries and jails. This horrid traffic steals a nation's food.

Perverts the gifts of Providence so good. And makes of it a burning stream of death And quenchless fires enkindles by its breath This horrid traffic, paupers, madmen, makes,

The moral fabric to its centre shakes, High tleav'n defies, panders to death and hell, And crowds the abyss where ruin'd spirits dwell. Then bring this horrid traffic to the light, Let men behold the gory tragic sight, Let patriots; moralists, and Christians too

Denounce this source of every crime and woe. And shall this horrid traffic still survive? Nay, rather let the good and noble strive Humanity to bless, exalt, and save-

And doom this DEATH TRADE to an early grave. Let law and justice mount their spotless throne, Let government this traffic vil. disown, And let the people with united breath Consign this evil to an endless death.

#### Little Things.

Do something for each other-Though small the help nur be: There's comfort oft in little things-Far more than others see !-It takes the sorrow from the eye, It leaves the world less bare,

If but a f iendly hand come nigh When friendly hands are rare! Then cheer the heart which toils each hour, Yet finds it hard to live ;-And though but little's in our power, That little let us give.

We know not what the humblest hand, If earnest, may achieve; How many a sad anxiety A trifle may re leve :-We reck not how the aged poor When e'en the little that they need

Costs more than they can pay Then cheer the heart that took each hour, Yet finds it hard to live :-And though but little's in our power, That little let us give. Manchester, Jan. 15, 1856. CHARLES SWAIN.

## Misrellamous.

### I did not think of that.

One day, as Mr. Lawson, a me lor, stood at his cutting board, a poorly dressed woman entered his shop, and approaching him, asked, with some embarrassment and timidity, if he had any work to give out. "What can you do?" asked the tailor,

looking coldly upon his visitor. "I can make pantaleons and vests," answered the girl.

" Have you ever worked for a merchant tailor?" he asked. replied the girl.

"Hus he nothing for you to do?" " No, not just now; he has regular hands

who always get the preference." "Did your work suit him?"

" He never found fault with it," "Where do you live?" " In Cherry-street, No. \_\_\_\_."

Mr. Lawson stood and mused for a short

If you think you can do it very neatly, and have it done in time, you can take it." "It shall be done in time," said the young in a low, suppressed tone of voice.

woman, reaching out eagerly for the bundle. "And remember I shall expect it well

the young girl.

"To-morrow evening, recollect." "Yes, sir, I will have it done."

The girl turned and went quickly away. In a back room in the third story of an old the money for her work. house in Cherry-street, was the home of the

I must have it done by to-morrow evening." "Can you finish it in time?" inquired the stepped into the room. invalid is a feeble voice.

" Oh yes, easily." as the invalid saw this she said-

" I am afraid you will not be able to get it done in time, Ellen; you are not fast with the needle, and besides, you are very far from being well,"

"Don't fear in the least, Mary; I will do all I engaged to do."

It was after oark the next night, when Ellen fin shed the garment. She was weary and faint, having taken no food since morning. The want of everything and particularly for herself and sister, made seventy-five cents, the sum she expected to receive for making the garment, a treasure to her imagination. See hurried off with the vest, the moment it was finished, saying to her sister,-

"I will be back as soon as possible, and bring you some cordial, and something for our supper and breakfast."

"Here, it is half-past eight o'clock, and the vest is not in yet," said Mr. Lawson, in a freeful tone. "I had my doubts about the girl when I gave it to her; but she looked so pour, and seemed so earnest about the work, that I was weak enough to trust her with the

the garment, and looking at the girl.

looked frightened.

he said to her.

into tears walked slowly away.

had taken in the little scene,

man to wear, isn't it?"

after a pause, added :

ciple. She knew she could not make the child (an infant about ten months old) in her

miserable, that I was weak enough to place the palm of the same hand, as though he had the vest in her hands," replied Mr. Lawson, attempted to ward off the fatal weapon. His in a less severe tone of voice, "But it is an arms and legs were badly cut, and I should imposition for her to ask for work she did not think there were as many as ten or fifteen know how to make."

turned away, her lingering steps, her droop- ceeded back to our encampment, and the ing form, and her whole demeanor, had in next morning started for Seatife. them a language which told me of this, and

A change came over the tailor's countenance, "I didn't think of that," fell in a low tone from his lips.

said his monitor; " we are all more apt to midnight, break open his chest and drawers. think of ourselves than others. The girl and carry off all the gold and silver they could promised the vest this evening; and so far find. as that is concerned, she performd her contract. Is the vest made very badly?"

amined it more closely. " Well, I can't say that it is badly done, but dreadfully soiled and rump ed; and it is one man to all this world's goods.'

"Yes sir, I have worked for Mr. Wright," not so neat a job as it should be, nor at all men had a wife and children, but the other

to which constantly interrupted her; and, un. of the coming night. der such circumstances, you could barely wonder if the garment should be somewhat ren, climbing upon his knee, 'I am so glad soiled from under her hands. All this may you have come home.' be the case; and, if so, you could not find it The presence of the child troubled the man, "I have a vest here," he at length said, in your heart to speak unkindly to the poor and he tried to push him away; but his child

"Ldid not think of that," was murmured

nestly."

Ellen, on returning home, entered the room, and, without uttering a word, threw dwelling, a boy and a girl. They were poor, made. It I like your work, I will give you herself upon the bed by the side of her sick and these children worked daily to keep up sister, and burying her face in the pillow, en-"I will endeavour to please you," returned deavoured to smother her sobs that came up through idleness in the father than lack of convulsively in her bosom. Mary asked no employment. These children came home questions. She understood the cause of El- soon after their father's return, and brought len's agitation. It told her that she had been him their earnings for the day. disappointed in her expectation of receiving Oh father,' said the boy, 'such a dreadful

poor sewing girl. As she entered, she said the door, but no voice bid the applicant for him out of our shop when Henry was there, "Mary, I have got work; it is a vest, and was met with no response. Then the latch when I saw Henry weeping. And he hung

The sound of feet aroused the distressed 'Ashamed of his father,' thought he. And sisters, and Ellen raised herself up and look- will my children hang their heads, also, in It proved to be white Marseilles. As soon ed at Mr. Lawson with a countenance suf- shame? Oh, no, that shall never be.

"I felt that I had done wrong in speaking to you in the way that I did," said Mr. Law. better influence, was sitting at the place of son advancing toward the bed, and holding out to Eller the money she had earned.—
"Here is the price of the vest. It was bet."

better influence, was sitting at the place of rendezvous for him whose children had saved him. But he waited long in vain. Then he said:

No. 111 North Side Union Street, St. John, N. B.

CASKS Harness MOUNTING, comprising best him. But he waited long in vain. Then he said: "Here is the price of the vest. It was bet. said: ter made than I first 'hought it was. To- 'I will do the deed myself, and take the morrow I will send you more work. Try to entire reward.'

Shortly after this they received a basket, ready in prison. in which was a supply of nourishing rood, 'Thank Heaven for virtuous children!' and a sum of money to procure such articles as might be necessary for the sick sister.—

Though no one's name was sent with it, they were not in doubt as to the person who sent it. Mr. Lawson was not an unfeeling toan.

I hank Heaven for virtuous children!

They have saved me.

Never will I do an act that will cause them to blush for their father.

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Thank Heaven for virtuous children!

P. S.—A large assortment of Double and Single Harness, Saddles, Martingales, Bells, Halters, Sirsin-Together with the above, and warranted to give satisfaction.

[feb 8.] HENRY HORTON.

JUST RECEIVED,

From New York and Roston. Mr. Lawson was not an unfeeling man, but like too many others in the world, HE DID

### Barbarity of Oregon Indians.

After two days hard work, we tound robbed; keeps pace with the destructive house of Mr. Cox, which we found robbed; keeps pace with the destructive house of Mr. Cox, which we found robbed; vehich are ever at work among the great mass confirming our suspicions that greater missing our suspicions are greater missing our suspicions that greater missing our suspicions are greater missing our suspicions and greater missing our suspicions are greater missing our suspicions and greater missing our suspicions are greater missing our suspicions are greater missing our suspicions are greater missing our suspi Ellen remained at the counter. At length chief had been done to the settlements up the cf the reading public .- London Record.

"You need not stand there, Miss, thinking place, where we tourd our worst fears more I am going to pay you for ruining a job. It than realized. The house was burned to is had enough to lose my material and custo- ashes, and Mr. Jones (who was at the time mer. In justice you should pay me for the sick,) was burned in it. Mrs. Jones was vest, but there is no hope for that; so take found lying about thirty yards from the house, yourself off, and never let me set eyes on shot through the lower part of the lungs, face and jaws horribly broken and mutilated, ap-Ellen made no reply; she turned round, parently with the head of an axe. The bones raised her hand to her forehead, and bursting of Mr. Jones we found, the roasted flesh having been eaten off by the hogs. We found After Ellen had gone, Mr. Lawson return- Mr. Cooper (who was living with Mr. Jones ed to the front part of the store, and taking at the time,) about one hundred and fifty up the vest brought it back to where an elder- yards from the house, shot through the lungs, ly man was sitting, and holding it towards, the ball entering the left breast. We buried him, said, by way of apology for the part he the bodies and proceeded to the house of W. H Brown, a mile distant. Mrs. Brown and "This is a beautiful article for a gentle- child we found in the well, her head downward, the mother was stabbed to the heart, The man made no reply, and the tailor, the knife entering the left breast, and also in the back and back part of the head. " I refused to pay her as a matter of prin. She had apparently started to run with her

garment when she took it away. She will arms, was overtaken and pitched into the be more careful how she tries to impose her- well. The child was below her, and had no self upon customer tailors as a good vest-ma- marks of violence on it. It was not dressed, showing that the mother had taken it from the " Perhaps," said the elderly gentleman, in bed, and attempted to flee. Mr. Brown was a mild way, " necessity drove her to under- found in the house cut to pieces. The left take a job that required greater skill than she hand had two cuts, as though he had grasped possessed. She certainly looked very poor. a knife and had it pulled out, cutting his hand " It was because she appeared so poor and to the bone. There were also two stabs in different stabs in his back, mostly a little be-"Mr. Lawson," said the old gentleman, low the left shoulder. Everything seemed to who was known as a pious and good man, show that he fought desperately, and I think " we should not blame with too much severi- he must have killed some from the fact that ty, the person who, in extreme want, under- the fence where they went out from the house takes to perform a piece of work for which had the appearance of having had something she lacks the skill. The fact that a young dragged over it, and the rails below were all girl, like the one who was just here, is will- besmeared with blood. After burying theming, in her extreme poverty, to labor, instead as well as circumstances would permit, we of sinking into vice and idleness, shows her proceeded to the house of Mr King, or rato possess true virtue and integrity of charac- ther where his house was, which we tourid ter; and that we should be willing to encour- burned to ashes, and where the most horrible age, even at some sarifice. Work is slack spectacle of all awaited us. Mr. King and now, as you are aware, and there is but little two little children who were burnt in the doubt that she had been to many places same house, were eaten almost entirely up seeking employment before she came to you. by the hogs. Mrs. King was lying about It may be that she and others are dependent thirty yards from the ruins, apparently shot upon the receipt of the money that was ex- through the heart-the ball entering the left pected to be paid for making the vest you side; the left breast was entirely cut off .hold in your hand. The expression as she We performed the last sad rites, and pro-

### More influence of Children.

Two men had entered into an agreement to rob one of their neighbours. Everything was "I did not think you did, Bro. Lawson," planned. They were to enter his house at

'He is rich and we are poor,' said they to each other, by way of encouragement in the Mr. Lawson took up the garment and ex- evil they were about to perform. 'He will never miss a little gold, while its possession will make us happy. Besides, what right has

"All this was very annoying of course; had none in the world to care for but himself.

The man who had children went home and had none in the world to care for but himself. excuse for the short coming of others. The poor girl may have a sick mother to attend of meeting with the other at the darkest hour

'Dear father,' said one of the young child-

taking a small bundle from the shelf, " which creature, much less turn her away angrily, face upon his cheek, and he laid his face upon his cheek, and said in a sweet and gentle voice-

'I love you, father!' Involuntarily, the man drew the innocent

and loving one to his bosom and kissed him.

thing has happened! Henry Lee's father Just at that moment there was a knock at was arrested to-day for robbing; they took admission to enter. It was repeated, but it and carried him off to prison. I was so sad was lifted, the door swung open, and the tailor his head for shame of his own father! Only think of that.'

At the hour of midnight, the man who had

cheer up." Mr. Lawson finding that his pre- And he did according to his word. When sence was embarrassing, withdrew, leaving the other man went forth to his labour on the the two sisters so deeply affected that they next day, he learned that his accomplice had could not but look at him with thankfulness. been taken in the act of robbery, and was al-

IRRELIGIOUS POPULAR LITERATURE. -- OUT country is inundated with a tide of publications which tend to undermine, not only the doctrines, but the very facts of Christianity. The l'beralism of our most popular writers, The Oregon papers contain the most heartsuch as Macaulay, Dickens, Thackeray, and Dickens, Dicken At this moment Ellen came in and laid the vest on the counter, where Mr. Lawson was standing. She said nothing neither did he. Taking the vest, be unfoulded it in a most aggregated by the Indians upon the defenceless and children were ruthlessly murdered, with he. Taking the vest, be unfoulded it in a most aggregated.

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contempt, and walking off to another part of house of Mr. Cox, which we found robbed; k eeps pace with the destructive influences that greater miss which are ever at work among the great mass. After two days' hard work, we reached the of the truth by those who have felt its power,

#### WILLIAM WEDDERBURN ATTORNEY AT LAW, DFFICE-53 West side of Prince William street, SAINT JOHN, N. B.

NOTICE.

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nainder in two years. Fuether past culars made known on application to the subsc iber who resides on the place. It will be sold re sonable WILLIAM W. PIERS. Springfield, K. C., Feb., 15, 1856

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TERMS.—One half the purchase money to be paid upon the completion of the bargain—the balance to be s ecured by a good endorsed Promissory Note, payable

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DAVID H. HALL,

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Feb. 12th, 1856.

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WILLIAM T. MORRIS,
JOSEPH A. DENNISTON.

The business of each will be carried on separately at their old stand, No. 130 Union street, near the

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