

Poetry

LITTLE NELLIE.

When the drooping blue bells lingered
On the mossy grass-grown hill,
And the little snowy star flower
Bent upon the flowing rill;
When the lovely babe of summer
Wooded the breezes wandering by,
Then our little angel Nellie
Folded her soft wings to die.

Twilight had her curtains gathered,
Pinned them gently with a star,
And the fragrant summer zephyrs
Planted sweetly from afar;
Softly kissed the marble forehead
Of our little guileless one,
Lightly waved the golden ringlets
Tinted by the setting sun.

Then the snowy lid was lifted
From above the violet eye,
And a voice of music silvery
Whispered low, a sweet good-bye.

Tearful eyes were bending o'er her,
Lent "love glories" to her own;
Gentle voices, sad and mournful,
Answered low her trembling tone.

But the idol fair was shattered,
Sweetly had the spirit fled;
Plumed were her bright wings for heaven,
And the blue-eyed one was dead.

Then with care the shining ringlets
Twined they from her marble brow,
Clasped the dimpled hand and whispered—
"Nellie is an angel now."

Pressed the last kiss on her forehead
Round her wrapped the robe of white,
Rosebuds twined amid her tresses—
Sadly breathed the last good-night.

Heaven retaineth now our treasure,
Earth the lovely casket keeps;
And the sunbeams love to linger
Where our little Nellie sleeps.

Family Circle.

The Rights of the Red Man in North America.

In an age of progress and disinterested benevolence, such as the present, which frowns indignantly on oppression, in every form, whether that of the Hungarian of the East, the Negro of the South, or woman universally, claiming her rights with more than Quixotic ardor—it may not be deemed political, nor theological heresy to advocate the RIGHTS OF THE RED MAN OF NORTH AMERICA.

This vast continent lay reposing in the lap of ocean—its widely extended surface, in places towering in sublimity to the clouds of heaven—from which eminence the king of birds looked down in pride upon the lightnings which played fantastically beneath him, and listened in conscious safety to the rebovement of the rolling thunder, as it boomed echoing and re-echoing from cliff to cliff; in other places gently undulated by hill and dale, covered with the green foliage of forests, which century after century waved to and fro under the breezes of heaven, and afforded a shelter for game which abounded therein; and in others, extended, level and limitless to the eye as the mighty ocean, covered with its luxuriant herbage—all with its innumerable and ocean lakes, its navigable rivers, its dashing cataracts, growing in importance up to Niagara, "that Hell of waters," occupied by the fleet deer, which sported in safety; together with the various other animals which still continue, in greater or less numbers, to exist in its forests, and the numerous piscatory tribes which swarmed in its rivers and lakes: all, we say, lay quietly as above, reposing in its nurses arms, for the foot of the Red Man had not pressed its soil, nor his paddle ruffled the surface of its silvery streams.

But this wide domain, luxuriating in its native simplicity, grandeur, and sublimity, with all its resources and capabilities for sustaining man, the lord of creation, destined to become the home, the happy home of thousands, was ultimately discovered by a hardy and daring race of adventurers, from the north-west, who possibly had, like Aeneas and his companions, fled from the siege of some ancient Troy, to seek their fortunes in unexplored regions, far removed from violence and strife. Having by the best of rights—a grant from Supreme Authority—taken possession of this "ultima Thule," a land previously unoccupied and undiscovered by man, they separated by their families, after the manner of their forefathers, into different tribes, as the remnant of them exist at the present day. Here the Red Man, the true and native sportsman, penetrated the deep forests with his bow and arrows in search of venison—and here he found a rich reward. The unerring arrow, driven by the strength of his sinewy arm, drew forth the life-blood from the startled and stately leader of the herd: the choicest venison was his food, the limpid stream his drink, and the most valuable furs his covering. Happy, thrice happy were they in the discovery of a park, producing the animals, fish, and fruit of every clime. They had all that nature required: they ate, they drank, they sung and danced; thousands of hearts beat happily, and all went "merry as a marriage bell."

With all these resources of nature for their happiness—the game of the forest, the fish of the ocean lakes and rivers innumerable, the most primitive, natural, and valuable dress, and above all, with a benevolent heart, capable of appreciating all the tender attachments of home, wife, children, connections, nay, with the spirit of patriotism in an eminent degree, fitting them for mighty deeds of daring in defence of all they regard as valuable; yet subject to the direction of the Great Spirit, for whom they had a profound veneration, and whose moral actions were performed in compliance with His will as they understood it. Now, we ask, could they have been unhappy? Nay, the contrary was the case, notwithstanding

ing the wars which frequently happened between neighboring tribes.

Alas! Mr. Editor, that the knowledge of many of Indian life should be so scanty as to lead them to suppose that because they have been called savages there was no law—no order among them—not so Sir, they had their Councils where those only who were reputed for wisdom were permitted to speak. Order characterized all their deliberations for the public good, their laws were absolute—and they were inflexible in the administration of justice. The like spirit of order reigned in the domestic circle. The peculiarities of this ill-fated race strikingly distinguish them from other savage tribes. They have long been in collision but never blessed with the materials of civilized society.

One of the most interesting features in the character of North American Indians is the superior purity of their religious belief, over that of other savage nations, and we may add, over even the boasted elegance of the poetical mythology, with which the polished nations of antiquity thereby veiled the grossness of their superstitions.

They believe in the existence, the omnipotence, and the unity of God, and in a future state of rewards and punishments. To the Great Spirit whom they worship they attribute, both the creation and the government of all things, with infinite wisdom, power and goodness. Their heaven is a delightful country far in the western ocean where their employments will be divested of pains, and trouble, not changed in their nature, where the sky will be cloudless and serene, the game abundant, and the spring eternal. There, in the perfect fruition of ease and happiness, they hope to be restored again to the favor, and to enjoy the immediate presence, counsel, and protection of the Great Spirit. But they have the enduring conviction that the cultivation, and observance of good and virtuous actions, in this life can alone secure to them a blissful future; and they are equally sure that the pursuit of an opposite course will entail on them endless afflictions, wants, and wretchedness, such as barren, parched, and desolate hunting grounds.

The habitual piety of the Indian mind is remarkable. "Brother, we all belong to one family—we are all children of the Great Spirit," was the commencement of Tecumseh's harangue to the Osages, when that famous chief sought their aid to resist the hostilities and outrage of the enemy against their tribes. "When the white man," he continues, "first set foot on our grounds they were hungry, they had no places on which to spread their blankets, or to kindle their fires; they were feeble; they could do nothing" for themselves. Our fathers commiserated their distress, and shared freely with them whatever the Great Spirit had given to his Red Children. Our lives are in the hands of the Great Spirit. He gave the lands which we possess to our fathers, if it be his will, our bones shall whiten on them, but we will never quit them." An old Oneida chief, who was blind for years, observed, "I am an aged hemlock; the winds of a hundred years have whistled through my branches; I am dead at the top; why I yet live the Great God Spirit only knows." Such are examples of patriotism and piety.

(To be continued.)

A Warning to Women.

The time has come when more than half the women of the land could not be bribed to ask any one to partake of Intoxicating Liquor. And of the many elegant and beautiful ladies who, because they know not what they do, still pass the wine cup, a vast majority of them if they understood the perilous nature of its contents, would dash it rather into a thousand pieces. Would that the following incident could be impressed upon the heart of every wife and daughter in the nation. It is a statement made lately in a lecture on the "Drinking Usage of Society," by Rt. Rev. Dr. Potter, Bishop of Pennsylvania:—

"A young man, of no ordinary promise, unhappily contracted habits of intemperance. His excess spread anguish and shame through a large and most respectable circle. The earnest and kind remonstrances of his friends, however, at length led him to desist; and, feeling that for him to drink was to die, came to a solemn resolution, that he would abstain entirely for the rest of his days. 'Not long after he was invited to dine, with other young persons, at the house of a friend. Friend I did I say? pardon me: He could hardly be a friend who would deliberately place on the table before one lately so lost, now so manfully redeemed, the treacherous instrument of his downfall. But so it was. The wine was in their feasts. He withstood the fascination, however, until a young lady, whom he desired to please, challenged him to drink. He refused. With banter and ridicule she soon cheated him out of all his noble purposes, and her challenge was accepted. He no sooner drank than he felt the demon was still alive, and that from temporary sleep he was now waking with tenfold strength. 'Now,' said he to a friend who sat next to him, 'now I have tasted again, and I drink till I die.' The awful pledge was kept. Not ten days had passed before that ill-fated youth fell under the horrors of delirium tremens, and was borne to a grave of shame and dark despair. Who would envy the emotions with which that young lady, if not wholly dead to duty and to pity, retraced her part in a scene of gaiety, which smiled only to betray?"

A SLAVE GIRL PURCHASED IN REV. H. W. BEECHER'S CHURCH. A remarkable and exciting scene was enacted in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, on Sunday last, a full account of which we copy from the New York Tribune of Monday. At the conclusion of the sermon yesterday morning, the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher announced to his congregation that he was about to perform an action of a most extraordinary nature which he would preface by reading a portion of the 12th chapter of Matthew. He accordingly read the 10th, 11th and 12th verses of the chapter, after which he proceeded to give a sketch of the later history of a slave girl, Sarah by name, an appeal in whose behalf he had lately received. She was, he said, the daughter of a Southern planter, acknowledged by himself as his own offspring, and reared in his own family until her other daughters, growing up had treated her so cruelly that she attempted to escape.

She was captured and taken back to her paternal master, who made immediate preparations to sell her to the extreme South, refusing to dispose of her to any one who would permit her to remain in the neighborhood.

Many persons in the vicinity, knowing her to be a most faithful, efficient, and, therefore, valuable piece of property, were anxious to purchase her, but her owner utterly refused to sell to them, his object being to have her removed to so great a distance that her near relation to the others of his children could occasion them no further mortification. She was, accordingly, sold to a Southern man who held her at \$1500—but who finally consented to part with her for \$1200. A slaveholder in Washington, pitying the girl, bought her for the latter sum, immediately, however, setting on foot a subscription to enable her to purchase her freedom, he himself contributing \$100, another man, also a slaveholder, gave \$100, and \$700 were finally obtained. "At this juncture," said Mr. Beecher, "I received a letter asking if we could do any thing towards making up the rest of the money," to which I replied, that I would promise nothing unless we could see her here."

The reverend gentlemen here stepped from his desk, and with an encouraging "Come up, Sarah," he led upon the platform a young, intelligent-looking mulatto girl, whom he presented to the crowded audience as the slave girl in question.

She is apparently about twenty-three years old, probably three-quarters white, of very pleasing and modest appearance. Mr. Beecher seated her in a chair by his side, while he continued his remarks. She is here, he said, on her parole of honor. She had promised to go back, and she must return, either with or without the five hundred dollars which were yet necessary to make her a free woman. A collection would be taken up, and the result would show their verdict.

By this time there was hardly a dry eye in the whole immense congregation of nearly 3000 people. Men wept, and women sobbed—not shamefacedly, but openly and without any attempt at concealment. All seemed to be touched to the very heart. The like scene has never been witnessed in the world.

One gentleman here rose and announced that the money should be forthcoming to make her free, and that if necessary he would be personally responsible for the entire amount. This announcement was received with hearty and long continued applause, the audience being no longer able to restrain their feelings, and Mr. Beecher expressing his approval of the jubilant demonstrations. Sarah, the slave girl, had, up to this time, preserved a tolerable composure, but when the certainty was declared that she should not go back to a life of slavery, she buried her face in her handkerchief and wept aloud. As the collectors passed among the audience, the plates were actually heaped up with the tokens of substantial sympathy; one lady even took the jewelry from her person and cast it into the fund. The amount collected on the spot was \$784, which, besides completing the sum necessary for the purchase of Sarah, will also rescue her bond, a boy of four years, who is now in bondage."

TO THE PARISHIONER.—There is one thing I have seen in some parishes which I hope does not exist in many. I refer to the manner in which some parishioners dispose of articles which they wish to sell to their pastor. For instance, if the parishioner desires to sell his minister, butter, cheese, or any thing else, he thus addresses him: "Good morning, Mr. A. It is a fine morning."

The clergyman of course assents. "Well, Mr. A., would you like a few pounds of butter this morning?"

Now the minister does not know whether the butter is to be a gift, or a purchase; and frequently replies in the affirmative, although somewhat embarrassed. Time passes, and when the day of settlement comes, he finds that instead of the butter being a gift, it is charged against him at the full, and perhaps a little over the market price.

Now, brethren and friends, such a course should never be taken. Your minister cannot tell how to reply when you thus accost him. Remember in all cases when you desire to sell your pastor an article, that it be so understood. If you desire to give him an article, tell him so. Say to him, "Do you wish to purchase?" Or if you desire to make him a gift, "Would such an article be acceptable as a gift?" Thus all will be plain, and the day of settlement will be a pleasant one. Frequently a thing would be very acceptable as a purchase. The article might not be really needed. "A word to the wise is sufficient."—Watchman and Reflector.

TO THE PUBLIC.

WE are prepared to furnish purchasers, either at wholesale or retail, with all kinds of fashionable HATS and CAPS. Our present stock is large and well assorted. In making up the Spring styles of HATS and CAPS, we have used the very best description of French Finishes, which we have imported direct from the manufacturer. Our stock of Cloth Caps is very large, the materials and workmanship being of the best description. Our Research, Wide Awake, and other felt Hats are imported from the most extensive manufacturing houses in the United States, and will be sold at a very small advance on cost. A further supply of English and American HATS and CAPS shortly expected, among which will be found a good assortment of Children's Hats, &c. Orders respectfully solicited.

W. L. D. & S. C. EVERETT & SON,
115 N. 12th St., Philadelphia.

REMOVAL.—The Subscriber begs to acquaint his numerous City and Country customers, that he has removed to more extensive premises, No. 56 King Street, directly opposite his old stand, where with a large and well assorted stock of Groceries, he is prepared to supply his friends at the most reasonable prices for Cash, he trusts to merit a continuance of the patronage conferred on him at his old stand. St. John March 15, 1856. ELIAS FLAIGOR.

New Brunswick Oil Works Company.

CAPITAL £50,000.
In 5,000 Shares of £10 each.

Present paid up Capital, £17,000
Proposed added Capital, £10,000
Proposed paid up Capital upon which dividends will be payable, £27,000

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
(Provisionally Appointed.)
Honorable JOHN HAMILTON GRAY, Chairman.
James DeWolf Spurr, Thomas E. G. Tisdale,
George Flemming, John H. Harding,
JOHN McGRATH, Secretary and Treasurer.

This Company has been organized for the purpose of making Lamp and Lubricating OILS from "Albionite." One ton of Albionite yields by distillation and purification of the distilled product upwards of 70 gallons of refined Paraffine Oil, which are divided into two classes, namely—Lamp and Lubricating Oils, each differing from the other in appearance and character. Paraffine Lamp Oil stands in the highest repute for its purity and brilliancy of light. Ninepence worth of this Oil will yield as much light as five shillings worth of Burning Fuel, when both are sold at the same price per gallon.

Paraffine Lubricating Oil does not thicken, gum, or become sticky, it preserves the surfaces bright and clean, and upon all slides and fast running machines it lasts longer and lubricates better than any other oil now in common use.

The Albionite Works are designed upon a scale sufficiently large to produce 350,000 gallons of purified Paraffine Oils per annum, at a cost not exceeding two shillings per gallon; if sold for more than an average of three shillings, and nine pence per gallon, (it is presumed they will command a much higher price,) they will show a return of £3,000 per annum, for distributions to shareholders.

1500 shares of £10 each are now offered for public subscription in Class A, or six per cent. preferred stock, secured by the whole property of the Company. A deposit of £2 per share will be required to be paid upon allotment of shares, and the remainder by instalments as the business of the Company may require.

The Act of Incorporation, Laws, Works, Compendium, with detailed information compiled from the reports of the best authorities in England, of the working of an Oil Factory in Scotland, and from operations conducted upon a large scale in the trade; a general and complete estimate above stated, and form of application for shares may be obtained at the Company's Office, No. 77 Prince William Street. If applied for by letter (post paid), addressed to Mr. JOHN McGRATH, Secretary.

FORM OF APPLICATION FOR SHARES.
To the Directors of the New Brunswick Oil Works Company:
GENTLEMEN,—I request that you will allot me—Class A Shares of £10 each, being six per cent. preferred Stock in the New Brunswick Oil Works Company, and I hereby agree to accept such shares or any less number may be allotted to me, and to pay for same in accordance with the Act of Incorporation and Bye-Laws of said Company.

Name, Business or occupation, Address,
June 4, 1856.

*The name applied by Sir Charles Lyall and others, to the Bituminous substance from the Albert mines, Hillsboro', in the Province.

NEW GOODS.

North American Clothing Store,
Sears' Brick Building, North side King St.
R. H. UNTER has received per recent arrivals from Great Britain and the United States, his usual supply of Spring and Summer Goods, suitable to the trade, which he has reduced to a general sale, in order to clear out his stock at unusually low prices, in part consisting of—
Superfine Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Doan's, Tweeds, Sattinets, Molesters, Fannets, Ticks, Shirting, &c. &c.
COATS, VESTS, and PANTS, in all the various materials in use, and most fashionable styles, and at any prices required—being cheaper than can be had at any other house in the trade; a general sale of the following Goods, comprising—
Coats, Caps, Leggings, Hats, Gloves, Horse Covers with or without Hoods, &c.
GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.
Consisting of Stocks, Shirt Neckties and Pocket Handkerchiefs, Stocks, Neckties, Cravats, Neckties, Hosiery, Gloves, Braces, Umbrellas, J. W. Merino, Cotton, and Flannel Undershirts and Drawers, Carpet Bags, Trunks, Valises, Overalls, and Footwear, &c. &c.
Hats and Caps, in great variety.
The attention of Wholesale and Retail purchasers is particularly requested previous to their buying elsewhere.

Gentle who would prefer selecting the Cloth can have their Garments made up in the most fashionable style, at the shortest notice.
No Second Price. All good marked in plain figures.
may 10 v p [usual papers] R. H.

PATENT MEDICINES.
THE Subscriber has just received a fresh supply of—
Kneading Medical Discovery;
McLane's Vermifuge & Pills;
McLane's Mustard Liniment;
Hoodland's German Bitters;
Ayer's Cherry PECTORAL, &c. &c.
Which he offers for Sale on reasonable terms.

THOMAS M. REED,
Head of North Wharf.
may 23.

WILCOCK'S FURNITURE FLUID, Patent
Mangle SOAP, superior Stove Varnish, Patent and common Whiting, Red and Yellow Ochre.
As this is the season when the above Articles are greatly in demand, we are prepared to furnish the public with the best qualities at the very lowest prices.
G. C. GARRISON & CO.,
may 7 v 46 Charlotte St., and 162 Prince Wm. St.

Notice.

ALL Persons having any legal demands against the Estate of AMOS S. CORT, late of Cambridge, deceased, are hereby notified, that they must present the same, in writing, to the undersigned, within three months from the date hereof; and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment to—
HENRY SKINNER,
Cambridge, March 18, 1856. Executors.

Golden Ball Marble Establishment.

Corner of Union and Sydney Streets, SAINT JOHN N.B.
THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the public generally throughout the British Provinces, that he has removed his MARBLE CUTTING ESTABLISHMENT to Union Street, to a building lately erected by himself on the GOLDEN BALL CORNER, where he is prepared to carry on business on a more extensive scale, in the execution of all kinds of Marble Work, such as—Gravestones, Tablets, and every description of ORNAMENTAL WORK required in his line of business.

Purchasers would do well to call and examine the style of work and prices before purchasing elsewhere; as the Subscriber has fitted up steam power, by which he is enabled to sell at lower prices than such articles can be obtained in this City, or from the United States. The marble, also, is of the best quality, and the workmanship is as good as can be produced in the Province.

Pieces can be furnished to suit purchasers. Ten per Cent. discount made for Cash.
Reference.—Rev. Wm. Armstrong, James Paterson, L. L. D., and Rev. S. Robinson.
MARCH 5.—W. F. W. CLEAR.

M. H. FOWLES, UNDERTAKER.
Respectfully gives notice that he will attend to all the duties connected with the management of Funerals at the shortest notice; also keeps at his Warehouse a large assortment of Coffins, of every size and description, consisting of Mahogany, Walnut, and covered, at all prices, as follows:—
Coffin Mounting of all descriptions—English, American, Japanese and Plated. Plates Engraved and Lettered. Graves Clothed of all sizes and Qualities.

Orders left at Waterloo or Residence over Warehouse, thankfully received and promptly attended to, day or night.
M. H. FOWLES.
P. S.—Two superior Hearse, with quiet horses, and careful driver, Palls, &c., furnished.
Aug. 16.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

THE Subscribers having entered into Partnership under the Style and Firm of HENDERSON, THOMAS, GROVER, and PROVISION DEALERS, will open on or about 15th April, with a stock of the above articles, in the New Store lately erected by Thos. Morrill Esq., near adjoining the Store formerly occupied by the Messrs J. & R. Reid and Co., and will be glad to receive business to merit a share of public patronage.

CHOLERA.

A certain cure for this disease may be found in the use of Perry Davis' Vegetable PAIN KILLER.

St. Louis, Mo.
Dear Sir—I felt it a duty I owe to the public, to make known the value of Davis' Pain Killer, and my experience in using it for some of the most painful and difficult cases, which it has ever cured. In April last, on your recommendation, I purchased a one dollar bottle of your Pain Killer, having no other remedy on hand, and made use of it on my trip down to New Orleans, with the most gratifying and beneficial effects. On my return to this city, the Cholera made its appearance among some of my passengers. I made use of the Pain Killer, having no other remedy on hand, and made use of it on my trip down to New Orleans, with the most gratifying and beneficial effects. On my return to this city, the Cholera made its appearance among some of my passengers. I made use of the Pain Killer, having no other remedy on hand, and made use of it on my trip down to New Orleans, with the most gratifying and beneficial effects. 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