The Graves of the Emigrants.

They sleep not where their fathers sleep. In the village churchyards bound; They rest not neath the ivied wall, That shades that holy ground.

Nor where the solemn organ's peal, Pours music on the breeze, Through the dim sisle at even hour, And swells amid the trees.

Not where the turf is ever green, And spring-flowers blossom fair, Upon the graves of the ancient men, Whose children sleep not there.

Where do they rest, those hardy men, Who left their native shore? To earn their bread in distant lands, Beyond the Atlantic's roar?

They sleep on many a lonely spot, Where the mighty forest grew, Where the giant pine, and stately oak, A darkling shadow threw.

The wild bird pours her early song, Above their grassy graves; And far away through the stilly night, Is heard the voice of waves.

And the breeze is softly sighing, The forest boughs among, With mournful cadence dying. Like harps by angels strung.

And lilies nursed by weeping dew, Shed here their blossoms pale; And spotless snow-flowers lightly bend, Low to the passing gale. The fire-fly lights her sparkling lamp,

In that deep forest-gloom ; Like Hope's blest light that breaks the night And darkness of the tomb.

The mossy stone or simple cross, Its silent record keeps, Where mouldering in the forest-shade, The lonely exile sleeps.

Family Circle.

The Rights of the Red Man in North America.

By Rev. Samuel Richardson. (CONCLUDED.)

The spirit of vengeance burned deeply in the breasts of the whole council, as they reflected upon the unwarrantable aggressions of the strangers, and the insult superadded to injury -for though the Indian never forgets a kindness, he never forgives an injury. Their mutual jealousies, tribe against tribe, were forgotten. They invoked, in the most solemn accents, the aid of the Great Spirit, who had miraculously directed their fathers; they invoked the kindly aid of the spirits of their mighty dead, who had fallen in defence of private rights; and, as the gathering clouds, obscuring the rays of the mid-lay sun, thicken and cover the sky, till the darkness becomes as Egyptian, so the countenances of those mighty braves darkened with rage and dismal horror, as they, with a prophetic glance, saw the fate that awaited their wives, their children, and all they held most dear.

Their consultations ended, they betook themselves to arms, and, according to their custom, cut off all the straggling parties from the villages and fortifications, until at length the adventurers, finding their men murdered, as they termed it, by the natives, a mutual desire of slaughter reigned.

Then came the martialling to arms on both sides, the signal sound of strife. To use the sublime language of the author of Fingal:-"As autumns dark storms pour from two echoing hills, so toward each other approached the heroes. As two dark streams from high rocks meet and mix and roar on the plain, loud, rough and dark in battle met the General and Tecumseh. Chief mixed his strokes with chief, and man with man: steel clanging sounded on steel: helmets are cleft on high; blood bursts and smokes around. As the troubled noise of the ocean, when roll the waves on high-as the last peal of the thunder of heaven, such is the noise of battle. The groan of the people speads over the hills. It was like the thunder of night when the cloud burst on Koral, and a thousand ghosts shriek at once on the hollow

With various success on either side, hostili ties continued until the strangers of different nations, with the spirit of jealousy so common even in civilized lands, began to contend with each other for supremacy over a land offering a world-wide field of resources for agriculture, commerce, and all the means of wealth so eagerly sought-forgetting that their "right of conquest," which is, "might is right," could never just'y alienate the territory from

At this point of our rapid sketch a few acts of the adventures, some apparently grounded on justice, and others professedly pious, call for our careful consideration, after which they demand our well merited execration. One act was to foment the spirit of jealousy and animosity between the natives and the Europeans of different nations from themselves; and the more effectually to accomplish their purpose, offered the Indians large sums of money for their scalps, intending thereby to throw every stumbling block out of the way, both red man and white of a different creed or nation. And that they might the more easily turn the native powers of the land to their own account, as it would seem, men clothed in the robes of sanctity, professing miraculous powers as children of the sun and moon, and assuming the most intense interest in their welfare, were sent among them. Thus they were reduced by ghostly influence to submit tamely to the yoke of the oppressor, and to become a mighty engine in the hands of parties for their own destruction. Another, and the most fatal influence exerted against the red man, was the fire-water given him in barter by the white man. Like the locusts of Egypt which destroyed every green thing, it destroyed with a

extinct people. A few gallons was enough to fervent desires for an increase to the Church secure the good-will of a native prince or chief, was afterwards realized, the sequel will tribe. That good-will once obtained, bargains from this place; and when full of years dewere made for tracts of the country, bundreds of miles in circumference, for sums which would nobleman of England, France, or Spain, on of a Mr. - LAYMAN, a visiting exhorter, which to erect a family vault.

homes, having been hunted like deer on the Elim-they encamped by the waters. His tion of all men in every age. The constant living fountain of their depravity; and it has yet no doubt the crown of unfading glory away before the white as the snow before the world. melting sun. Their rights, sir, both under | JOHN COY was a brother of our aged Elder

But, sir, the position assumed is either right or wrong. If it be wrong, the converse of our of civilization, as brought from the old world. have raised the native Indian in the scale of being. It has blessed him in his family and ready spoken of, there were some ministers in his tribe; it has improved his physical, visiting here, but I am anxious to dispose o mental, and moral condition; it has multiplied the exhorters first. the numbers of his tribe, and raised up a countless host on every hill top, on every plain, and in every valley, to invoke blessings on the heads of their benefactors. Ah, sir, a culogium such as this could never enter the mind of any sane man as being applicable. The miscrable, the gospel of Jesus Christ, pass like the sun from its meridian splendour, over the Rocky Mountains of the "far west," to set in a night on the ensuing Sabbath, from Jerem. xxxi. 3. doom is inevitable.

These men are our brethren. They die-their have requested to be inserted: bones whiten on the plain, yet few regard | "The wind passeth over it, and it is gone," Ps them. And if we may permit ourselves the latitude, as full well we may, to look in imagination, like Byron in his "Vision of Judgment," at the recording angel's book, what a fearful catalogue of crime, unknown and unnoted by men, committed against the Red Man of North America, must disfigure its pages! Is the truth which accompanies civilization, but a merciless engine to rack and torture our fellow men? Have the highest and noblest principles become extinguished in the human breast? Has mercy in disgust wrapped her mantle about her and fled to some more congenial planet than Earth? Have men become demons? Shall the last Red Man Yet 'tis but transplanted; though blighted below plead in vain his right to life? He may, sir. He will. No sympathetic tear will soothe his anguished soul, when he, the last representative of his race, borne onward in the mighty vortex of one common ruin, and bearing in his own person the agony of a soul, conquered but unsubdued, shall dash from him, as a thing insupportable, the unit of human existence. We follow him no farther. We dare not lift the veil, nor listen to his recital of wrongs in the land whither he has gone.

Our work is done. We dash down our pen in disgust at this fearful tragedy, and in despair that not even one will be found to chant in appropriate terms a requiem to their depart-

Brethren one arm alone can rescue them from destruction-one instrumentality alone can save them. That arm is God's, and that instrumentality the Cross of Jesus Christ.

No. III.

NEWCASTLE, May 29th, 1856 Dear Brother Bill, -My last letter closed with an account of a resident exhorter. I will now proceed with an account of another of the same order, in the person of a Mr. GEORGE Morrison, who resided for many years at the Grand Lake. He was a man of sterling piety, " an Israelite indeed, in whom was no guile." were said to be solemn and impressive, and to this day his name is held in grateful re: suldiers. Of these, 1,993 fell bravely in acmembrance by the few aged pilgrims who deacon in one of the churches in Chipman. He was proverbial for speaking his mind with great candour, and as a natural consequence, has not been, and the loss sustained by the met with considerable apposition, especially Turks never will be, ascertained, by those who deemed themselves of the dominant church, so called. But our good brominant church, so called. But our good bro-ther was at all times ready "to shew a reason 813 girls under industrial instruction in the of the hope that was in him." In principle, schools of England, Wales, and Scotland. he was termed a moderate Calvinist, and the ardent longing desire he felt for the eternal certain number of children in prison schools,

of that once happy, now degraded and almost suited in the good of souls; and how far his New Brunswick Oil Works Company. at whose disposal were the destinies of his show. Previous to his death he removed parted this life in hopes of a glorious immortality beyond the grave. I will next speak who visited this place previous to any organ-I am well aware, Mr. Editor, that I tread ized system of church government or discipon ground cautiously, and as themselves say, line. He was cordially received, and spoke prudently passed over by most writers on this to the people with great freedom, and it is subject: but well, sir, do you and I, and all said that during his stay here, the little band know, that public acts of severity—an in- of believers took to themselves a good degree stance of which occurred some time since in Florida; which territory having in some way been purchased from the tribe inhabiting it, the masses of the natives refusing to desert doubt they felt live Israel of old, when his the bones of their ancesters and their happy tents were pitched down by the walls of mountains and shot down by the murderous visit here was not lengthy; he is supposed to rifle of men professing to carry to them, as to have perished in a gulch, or gully, between their brethren, the arts of civilization, peace New Canaan and Westmorland; the reand refinement—demand our unmingled disapprobation, nay, the utter and entire execrasupply of ardent spirits which the Indians Pocket Bible and Watts' Hymn Book. But obtain through the cupidity of traders, is the although his end may have been disastrous, been made a boast, that the Red Man shall pass awaited him in vonder bright and better

American and British rule, are substantially Benjamin Coy, who, like his adored master, disregarded; and none who are competent to went about doing good." He held meet suffered, or the high and stern virtues they lings for exhortation, and was said to possess possess. They die, "unwept, unhonored, and a mind well stored with scriptural knowledge. unsung." One monument of remote ages in- He also was instrumental in promoting the deed exists, and that monument is a "living cause of religion in these parts; and I am ruin;" for the remains of the Indian tribes informed that the general impression was have become to America what the shattered that he ought to have entered into the miniscolumn, the broken arch, and the falling clois- try; but it pleased an unerring Providence to order otherwise. He was taken away in the early part of his manhood, we hope to proposition is true—which is, that the blessings join the spirits of those who are made perfect through the atoning blood of Christ.

I am aware that during the time I have al-JAMES BUTLER.

OBITUARY NOTICE.

HANNAH F. BROWN.

On Tuesday, June 24, of consumption, re gretted by all who had the privilege of knowshivering, starving, degraded relicts of those ing her, Hannah F. Brown, aged 18 years tribes that were but are not, who stalk among and seven months, the eldest daughter of Mr. us as the ghosts of the past, teach us, beyond Edward Brown, St. Martins. She was early contradiction or doubt, that wrong, deep, dire, the subject of religious impressions; and and doleful, has been committed. Soon must about four years ago, having experienced the the remnant of that race, once generous, noble, efficacy of the saving grace of God, through brave, virtuous, happy, and prosperous as men the instrumentality of the Rev. Elias Keirmight re, without the sanctifying influence of stead, she was united by baptism with the First St. Martin's Church, during the first year of the Rev. J. A. Smith's ministry there. The mournful event was improved by him

of eternal darkness. The die is cast-their | The following lines, written by a friend on the day of the funeral, her sorrowing pa-This is not the work of fiction or romance. rents-sorrowing, but not as without hope-

The withering wind has swept over the field, And away the fair flower has pass'd: Though prized, and though tended, yet nothing could shield, Its form from the pitiless blast.

Its leaves were unfolding, our pride and delight And by hopes and by wishes allured, We thought of the future, unclouded and bright When its beauties should all be matured.

But a cloud has o'ershadowed the promising morn Thick gloom has enshrouded the sun; Our favourite flower from its station is torn. And its perfume is scattered and gone.

It blooms in the Eden above ; In the Paradisc fair of its God it shall grow. Beneath the bright beams of His love.

And there shall its beauty no more pass away. No withering wind shall be there: We shall see it again, on a happier day, All safe in the Saviour's care.

Then bless'd be His name! though upon the green hill

The seed of corruption we sow; The essence unmortal is blossoming still, Though hid from our vision below. St. Martin's, June 26, 1856.

Statistics.

ARMY ESTIMATES .- The reduced army estimates just issued show that the sum originally required was £34,998,504, but with the restoration of peace this has been cut down to £20,747,574, making the important reduction of £14,2 0,930.

Shipwrecks .- During the month of April 157 vessels were wrecked. In the month of January the number was 265; in February, 174; and in March, 145; making a total in four months of 741 vessels.

THE WAR .- England since the commencement of the war has lost 19,584 gallant men by death in action, wounds, and disease; and 2873 have been besides discharged from the service on account of the two latter causes. England has sealed her declaration of un-The meetings he was in the habit of holding flinehing devotion to the cause of national independence by the sacrifice of 22,457 gallant tion, about 1,621 sunk under their wounds, 4,279 died of cholera, and 11,451 of other vet remain here. Some of his descendants diseases. The losses of the French, so far are yet with us : one of his sons is, I think a as they have been ascertained, amount to 60,000. Count Orloff admitted in Paris that the Russian loss has been not less than 500,-000. The loss sustained by the Sardinians

INDUSTRIAL INSTRUCTION .- L. ccording to a happiness of his fellow man was not in vain the grand total of which the compiler of the

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

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS. (Provisionally Appointed)
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FORM OF APPLICATION FOR SHARES. To the Directors of the New Brunswick Oil Works Company:

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Notice. months from the date hereof; and an persons indeed to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

JOSEPH C. SKINNER,

HENEY TODD,

Cambridge, March 18, 1856.

Executors.

Cambridge, March 18, 1856. Doubts fleeing away. viction most Triumphant.

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the face, kindling life and energy in your entire frame then, Reader, will the world no longer look dark and gloomy; no longer will your dearest hopes be banished and thrust aside, but with Health and Strength

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St. John, N. B., May, 1856, ly

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St John March 15, 1855. ELIASS, FLAGLOR.

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Two bottles are warranted to cure running of the ears and blotches among the hair. l'our to six bottles are warranted to cure corrupt

and running ulcers.
One bottle will cure scaly eruption of the skin. Pwoto three bottles warranted to cure the worst case Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the most desperate cree of rheumatism.
Three to our bottles are warranted to cure the salt

Five to eight bottles will cure the worst case of sero A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle and a perfect cure is warranted when the above quan ty is taken. Reader, I peddled over a thousand bottles of this in

the vicinity of Boston. I know the effect of it in every case. So sure as water will extinguish fire, so sure will this cure humor. I never sold a bottle of it but that sold another; after a trial it always speaks for itself. There are two things about this herb that ap-pears to me surprising; first, that it grows in our pastures, in some places quite plentiful, and yet its value has never been known until I discovered it in 1846-

has never been known until I discovered it in 1846—second, 'hat it should cure all kinds of humor.

In order to give some idea of the sudden rise and great popularity of the discovery, I will state that in April, 1853, I peddled it, and sold about six bettles per day: in April, 1854, I sold over one thousand betales nor day of it. les per day of it. Some of the wholesale Druggists who have been in

business twenty and thirty years, say that nothing in the annals of patent medicines was ever like it. There is a universal praise of it from all quarters. in my own practice I always kept it strictly for humors—but since its introduction as a general family medicine, great and wonderful virtues have been found in it that I never suspected.

Several cases of epileptic fits—a disease which was

always considered incurable, have been cured by a few bottles. O, what a mercy if it will prove effectual in all cases of that awful malady—there are but few who ave seen more of it than I have.

I know of several cases of Dropsy, all of them aged

people, cured by it For the various diseases of the Liver, Sick Headache, Dyspepsia, Asthma, Fever and Ague, Pain in the Side, Diseases of the Spine, and particularly in diseases of the Kidneys, &c., the discovery has done more good than any medicine ever No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you

can, and enough of it.
DIRECTIONS FOR USE.—Adults, one table spoonful per day: Children over ten years a dessert spoonful: Children from five to eight years, a tea spoonful. As no directions can be applicable to all constitutions, take sufficient to operate on the bowels twice a day. The PRINCIPAL OFFICE for the STATE OF MAINE

and the BRITISH PROVINCES is at the Drug and Medi-cine Establishment of H. H. HAY, 15 and 17 Market Square, Pouland, Me., to whom all orders should be addressed. Sold by respectable Druggists throughout the United States and British Provinces. Price, \$1. Thomas Walker & Son, Wholesale Agents, also for sale by Chaloner & Hunt, Fellows & Co., G. C. Garrison & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Ar-nold, S. L. Tilley, Charles Esterbrooks, Canning, Burpie & Co., Sheffield, R. P. Yeomans, Canring, Daniel Brigs, Salmon River, Q. C., C. Burpie, Chip-man, H. & B. Babbitt, Coal Mines, Q. C., Thos. Plavis, man, H. & B. Babbitt, Coal Mines, Q. C., Thos. Pavis, Chipman, John Wiggins, Jr., Young's Cove, E. V. White, Cambridge, S. Black, Cambridge, J. T. Toole, Washdemoack. Y. A. Crandall, Springfield, T. S. Davis, Springfield, Samuel Foster, Kingston, and John Taylor, Indiantown; Justes Earle, Hampton; Janes E. White, Egton; J. C. Jones, Salisbury; M. D. Harris, Moncton; J. E. Upham, Dorchester; Q. C. Charers, Westmoreland; L. Johnston, Sackville.

CHOLERA.

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

Dear Ser.—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 complaints for which it is highly recommended. In April last, on your recommendation, I purchased a one dollar bottle of you for pains with which I have long been afflicted, and made use of it on my trip down to New Orleans, with the most gratifying and beneficial effects. On my return trip 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 board, and to my surprise and gratfication found it gave immediate relief. On my arrival in St. Louis, I called on you and got four large bottles, and stated to you my confidence in it as an infallible Cholera remedy, and remarking to you that I wanted no other Cholera remedy on my boat. I made use of the four bottles on my trip to New Orleans and back, for Cho-lera and some other complaints for which it is recommended, and met with the most astonishing success-when I ordered from you six more one dollar bottles. Since then I have made two more trips to New Orleans and back, and on my previous trip up, I had more than Seventy cases of Cholera on board, when the PAIN KILLER was immediately used with the most astonishing results. In all cases where it was used in time it gave relief in a very short time; and I can with confidence say to the public, that in all of the first stages of Cholera, when taken in time, it is in my opinion an infallible remedy; and after a fair trial with it for several weeks, and for four trips to New Orleans and back, and using it for Cholera and for other complaints for which it is recommended, no consideration whatever would induce me to leave port without a good supply—believing it to be a medicine that no officer of a boat or any family would be with-

out a single day after using one bottle.
J. M. BROADWELL, Capt. Stm'r Atlantic. I mest cordially unite with Capt. Broadwell in re-ommending Perry Davis' Pain Killer to the public, having myself been severely attacked with the Cho-lera, and found relief in a few hours by using the Pain Killer, and have administered it to more than fifty persons attacked with the Cholera, and when used in time, a cure was effected in a few hours, and take pleasure in recommending it to the public as an invaluable medicine, that no individual should be with-

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Perry Davis—Sir:—The benefits I have recommon the use of your invaluable remedy, the Pain Son ler, induces me to pen a word of praise for it. Expertence has convinced me that for Headache. Indigestion, Pain in the Stomach, or any other part of the tion, Pain in the Stomach, or any other part of the system, Severe Chills, Weakness, Common Colds, Hoarseness, CHOLERA, CHOLERA MORBUS, Diarrhea, Dysentary, Tooth Ache, &c. &c. there is nothing better than the Pain Killer. I have this hour received from a severe attack of the Sick Headache, using up two teaspoonfuls, taken at thirty minutes interval, in a wine glass full of warm water. I am confident that through the blessing of God, it saved me from the cholera during the summer of 1849 Travelling amid heat, dust, toil, change of diet and constant exposure to an infected atmosphere, my system was daily predisposed to dysentary, attacks, accompanied with pain for which the Pain Killer was a sovereign remedy: one teaspoonful curing the worst case in an hour, or at most, half a day!—My brothers in the ministry have used it with much success in various diseases. I have heard many cases the country over, of Dysentary being cured by its use. Put in the toeth, it would stop the tooth-ache.

Gratitude, and a desire for its general use, has drawn from me this unsolicited testimonial in its favor.

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