THE NEW-BRUNSWICK BAPTIST AND CHRISTIAN VISITOR.

Poetry.

Bivers in Country and in Town. Clear and cool, clear and cool, By laughing shallow, and dreaming pool; Cool and clear, cool and clear, By shining shingle, and foaming wear; Under the crag where the ouzel sings, And the ivid wall where the church-bell rings, Undefiled, for the undefiled ; Play by me, bathe in me, mother and child.

By wharf and sewer and slimy bank ; Darker and darker the further I go, Baser and baser the richer I grow ; Who dare sport with the sin-defiled ; [shild Shrink from me, turn from me, mother and

Strong and free, strong and free, Strong and free, strong and free, The flood-gates are open, away to the sea, Free and strong, free and strong, Cleansing my streams as I hurry along, To the golden sands and the leaping bar, And the taintiess the that awaits me alar, As I lose reveals in the infinite main, Like a goul that has simned and is perdoned again. Undefied, for the undefiled : Play by me, bathe in me, mother and child.

Micellancous.

The Pearl of Orr's Island A Story of the Coast of Maine.

BY MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE.

CHAPTER XXX.

The Captain skipped in and out in high teather. -- occasionally pinching Sally's cheek, and asking if she were going as captain or mate upon the vessel after it was launched, for which he got in return a fillup of his sleeve or a sly twitch of his coat tails, for Sally and her old father were on temping terms with each other from early childhood, -- a thing which drew forth frequent lectures from the always exhorting Mrs. Kittridge.

"Such levity!" she said, as she saw Sally in full chase after his retreating fiallusions he had whispered in her ear.

"Sally Kittridge ! Sally Kittridge she called, "come back this minute. What are you about? I should think your father was old enough to know better."

"Lawful sakes, Polly, it kind o' renews one's youth to get a new ship done," said the Captain, skipping in at another door. "Sort o' puts me in mind o' that I went out cap'en in when I was jist beginning to court you, as somebody else is ourtin' our Selly here."

" Now, father," said Sally, threateningly, " what did I tell you ?"

" It's rather lemancholy," said the Captain, " to think how it does distress gals ta talk to em bout the fellers, when they a'n't thinkin o' nothing else all the time. 'they can't even laugh without sayin' hehe-he!

" Now, father, you know I've told you

who seemed to look up at her from the | near the boat to speak very loud. waters with dark, mysterious eyes of ten- "Good mornin', Mis' Pennel; we've got der longing. Once or twice this dreamy a good day, and a mercy it is so Memeffect grew so vivid that she shivered, and drawing berself up from the water, tried it rained guns all the morning, and the wato rake an interest in a very minute account which Mrs. Kittridge was giving fetchin' the things over, and made a sight of the way to make corn-fritters which o pester." should taste exactly like oysters. The closing direction about the quantity of mace Mrs. Kittridge felt was too sacred for common ears, and there whispered it into Mrs. Pennel's bonnet with a knowing nod and a look from her black spectaples which would not have been bad for a priestess of Dodona in giving out an oracle. In this ecret direction about the mace lay the whole mystery of corn-oysters; and who can say what consequences might ensue from casting it in an unguarded manner

before the world? And now the boat which has rounded Harps vell Point is skimming across to the head of Middle Bay, where the new ship can distinctly be discerned standing upon her ways, while moving clusters of | eople were walking up and down her decks or lining the shore in the vicinity. All sorts or gessiping and neighborly chit-chat is being interchanged in the little world as sembling there.

"I han't seen the Pennels nor the Kittridges yet," said Aunt Ruey, whose little roly poly figure was made illustrious in her best cinnamon-colored dyed silk. "There's Moses Pennel a-going up that ar ladder. Dear me, what a beautiful teller he is! it's a pity he an't a-going to marry Mara Lincoln, after all "

"Ruey, do hush up," said Miss Roxy. frowning sternly down from under the shadow f a preternatural black straw bonnet, trimmed with huge bows of black ribbon. which head-mece sat above her curls like a helmet. " Don't be a-getting sentimental. Ruey, whatever else you get-and talkin' like Miss Emily Sewell about match-making; I can't stand it; it rises on my stomach, such talk does. As to gure, in order to be revenged for some sly that ar Moses Pennel, folks an't so certain as they thinks what he'll do. Sally Kittridge may think he's a-goin to have her, because he's been a-foolin' round with her all summer, and Sally Kittridge may jist find she's mistaken, that's all."

> " Captain Kittri ge, will you stop suc! ridiculous talk ?" said his helpmeet ; " and jist carry this here basket of cold chicken down to the landing agin the Pennels come round in the boat; and you must step spry, for there's two more baskets a-comin'.

> The Captain should-red the basket and walked toward the sea with it, and Sally retired to her own little room to hold a tarewell consultation with her mirror before she went.

You will perhaps think from the conversation that you heard the other night, that Sally now will cease all thought of coquet tish allurement in her acquaintance with Moses, and cause him to see by an immediate and marked change her entire indif-Principal-Miss Margaret J Townsend. (Graduate of Holyoke). Assis ant-Miss Irene Elder, terence. Frobably as she stands thought. tully before | er mirror, she is meditating im ity Department-Miss Anne D Shaw. on the propriety of laying aside the rib-Teacher of French-Mr Herbert C. Croed. Teachers of Music-Mr E C Safery and Miss Ma bons he gave her-perhaps she will alter ry Beckwith. Teacher of Drawing,-Miss Anne Fowler. that arrangement of her bair which is one that he himself particularly dictated as latron-Mrs. Tibert. Board and Tu tion in all the English branches. must becoming to the character of her face. with Latin, Greek and Frenco. \$21 per quarter. Music, with use of Pian -Forte \$6 to \$9 p She opens a little drawer, which looks like a flower-garden, all full of little knots of quarter. Pencil Drawing, \$1 per quarter. pink and blue and red, and various fan-Colored and Black Cray in Drawing, \$3.50 per cies of the toiler, and looks into it reflecquarter. Water Color Painting \$4 per quarter. cively. She looses the ribbon from her Oil Painting \$9 per quarter. Wax Flowers and Fruit, \$1.50 each per quarter air and chooses another .--- but Moses gave her that too and said, she remembers, that Grecian and Oriental Painting, \$1.50 each per quarter. Boarders furnish Bedding, Towels, Light and Fuel for their own rooms. Pupies not boarding in the Seminary will be charged for l'uition from \$2, 50 to \$5 per quarter. Bills payable quarterly in when she wore that " he should know she had been thinking of him." Sally is Sally yet-as full of sly dashes of coquetry as a tulip is of streaks. advance.

ber when we launched the North Star, that ter got into the baskets when we was a-

""Yes," said Mrs. Pennel, with an air of placid satisfaction, "everything seems to be going right about this vessel."

(To be continued.)

To BRING THE DROWNED TO LIFE.+ Intended to be put into every man's hat.-After the body is removed from the water press the chest suddenly and forcibly downward and backward, and instantly discontinue the press vre. Repeat this violent interruption until a par of common bellows can be procured. When obtained, introduce the muzzle well upon the base of the tougue. Surround the mouth with a towel or handkerchief, and close)it. Direct a by-stander to press upon the chest to expel the air from the lungs, to imitate natural breathing. Continue this at lea t an hour, unless signs of breathing come on. Wrap the body in blankets, place it near a fire, and no everything to preserve the natural warmth, as well as to impart an artificial heat, if possible .-- Everything. nowever, is secondary to inflating the lungs. Send for a medical man, immediately. Avoid all frictions until respiration shall be in some degree restored.-- Valentine Mott, Surgeon General of the Amerivan Shipwreck Society.

AN APHIS DESTROYER .- Mr. Elisha Brown, a farmer of Missouri, has"drawn our attention to a large green worm, resembling that known as the hoop worm which has appeared on the wheat, and is actually cating up the bug or fly so muph teured of late, but which is not materially injuring the wheat. This worm does not appear to touch the wheat, but feeds upon the bugs. It will not leave the head until every insect is swallowed up. Should this worm's ravages be general, and as be neficial as Mr. Brown imagines, it will be most beneficial for the farmers.--- Canada Press.

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five hundred times that I don't care a cent for Moses Pennel .- that he's a hateful creature,' said Sally, looking very red and determined. "Yes, yes," said the Captain. "I take

that ar's the reason vou've ben a wearin' the ring he gin you and them ribbons you 've ben a-wearing' the ring he gin you and thein ribbins you've got on your neck this blessed minute, and why you've giggled off to singing-school, and Lord knows where with him all summer,-that ar's clear now."

" But, father," said Sally, getting redder and more earnest, "I don't care for him really, and I've told him so. I keep telling him so, and he will run after me."

Mrs. Kittridge and Sally were soon accommodated with seats, and Zephaniah Pennel and the Captain began trimming sail. It was one of those days which are to be found only in the jewel-casket of October; a day neither hot nor cold, with an air so clear that every distant pine-tree top stood out in vivid separateness, and every woody point and rocky island seemed cut out in crystalline clearness against the sky There was so brisk a breeze that the boat slanted quite to the water's edge on one side, and Mara leaned over and pensively drew her little pearly hand through the water, and thought of the days when she and Moses took this sail together-she in her pink sun-bonnet, and he in his round straw hat, with a tin dinner pail between them; and now, to-day the ship of her childish dreams was to be launched. That launching was something she regarded almost with superstitious awe. The ship, built on one element, but designed to have its life in another, seemed an image of the soul, framed and fashioned with many a weary hammer-stroke in this life, but finding its true element only when it sails out into the ocean of eternity. Such was her thought as she looked into the clear, translucent depths; but would it have been of any use to utter it to anybody ?--- to Sally Kittridge, for example, who sat all in a cheerful rustle of bright ribbons beside her. . nd who would have shown her white teeth all round at such a suggestion, and said, "Now, Mara, who but you would have thought of that ?"

But there are souls sent into this world who seem to have always mysterious affinities for the invisible and the unknownwho see the face of everything beautiful through a thin weil of mystery and sadness. The Germans call this yearning of spirit home-sickness-the dim remembrances of sphere, of whose lost brightness all things looked pensively into the water, it seemed and white." to her that every incident of life came up "Bless you, Captain Kittridge ! don't be

JULADOM ZHOS

The addre will be sold at a less price shouse at

"There's no reason I should make my self look like a tright because I don't can tor him." she says; " besides, after all h has said, he ought to say more,-he ought a least to give me a chance to say no,ne shall, too," said the gypsy, winking at the bright, elfish face in the glass.

"Sally Kittridge, Sally Kittridge," call ed her mother, " how long will you stay prinkin' ?- come down this minute."

" Law now, mother," said the Captain, gals must prink afore such times; it's as natural as for hens to dress their feathers afore a thunder-storm."

Sally at last appeared, all in a flutter of ribbons and scarfs, whose bright, high colors assorted well with the ultra-marine blue of her dress, and the vivid pomegranate hue of her cheeks. The boat with its white sails flapping was balancing and curtesying up and down on the waters, and in the stern sat Mara :- her shining white straw hat trimmed with blue libbons set off her golden hair and pink shell complexon. The dark, even pencilling of her evebrows. and the beauty of the brow above. the brown translucent clearness of her thoughtful eyes, made her face sriking even with its extreme delicacy of tone. She was unusually animated and excited. and her cheeks had a rich bloom of that pure deep rose-color which flushes up in fair con plexions under excitement, and her eyes had a kind of intense expression, for which hey had always been remarkable. All the deep secluded yearning of repressed nature was looking out of them, giving that pathos which every one has felt at times in the silence of eyes.

"Now bless that ar gal," said the Captain, when he saw her. "Our Sally heres a spirit once affiliated to some higher handsome, but she's got the real New Je. rusalem look, she has-like them in the fair are the vague reminders. As Mara Revelations that wears the fine linen, clean

out of its depths to meet her. Her own a-makin' a fool of yourself about no girl at face reflected in a wavering image, some- your time of life," said Mrs. Kittridge, times shaped itself to her gaze in the like-ness of the pale lady of her childhood, emergetic tone, for they were coming too services thous secure, Paper and Giese

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WHEREAS my wife, Mary Jape Dowling: dis, on the third day of Juge, inst., leave-my house in my absence, with three children, and still remains away without my consent-all per-sons are hereb, cuttome and warn in not to sap-ply her or children with any nocessaries, as I will alt noid myself responsible for any habilities in-entred by her BE JAMIN DOW LING. Eigin, June 25, 1852-vi itor.

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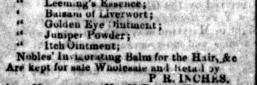
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