Titerature.

THE EXILE'S RETURN.

Then away! then away! I have listened to long.
Te the music of laughter, the echo of song:

To the notes that endear us to life, and to low Which follow our footsteps wherever we rov-I have listened to these, I have lingered awh: But the sigh of departure has banished to

And the whispered regret in the distance

And the hope I then cherished, is final crushed.

I watched as the shore was diminishing fast, The flutter of sails, and the creak of the mass.

The dash of the billow, the hewl of the wind. And I yearned for the hearts I left heatin

& thought of my father, and mother so old, And I thought of the babe, with its ringlets

But mostly of Her who had twined round m

The spell of a dream that can never depart !

No longer an exile, I flew to my home, a spled the tall cliff o'er the breakers white

And I fancied I saw on the precipice height,
The small beckening hand, and the smile of delight.

The ship neared her pert, and I spurned th Jasked for my fa.her-they showed me his grave;

mother lay by him-my sister was wed-Our cottage a stranger's, my brother was dead

& bodoed at my sister, and questioned in fear-But the only roply was a so rowful tour ; Her virtue was married by the tungue of deceit sav in ships. And the flower had withered, deprived of it-

I was born on the cliff, I was bred on the shore Of the world I know little, I'll see it no more I'll return to the tempest, the breaker, the

And I'll mourn not the home I am leaving behind.

OCEOLA:

A ROMANCE.-BY CAPT. M. REID. (Continued.)

My right arm was still sound. Apprehensive of an awkward affair,

I had borrowed old Hickman's pis-

I had borrowed old Hackman's pis-tol, and I held it in my hand
'Now, gentlemen, said I, taking my stand beside the captive, 'go on with the flogging; but take my word for it, I shall send a bullet through the first who strikes?

of the three, Spence seemed most little acquainted. She appealed a inclined to carry out his threat; but he and Williams saw that Ringgold. their leader, had already backed out, for the latter had something to lose, which his companions had not. Besides, he had other thoughts, as back before we are missed-you've well as fears for his personal safety.

The result was that all three, after remonstrating with me for my uncalled-for interference in a quarenglished did not concern me, made and the current, and half an hour s rowe there were not the first himself.

In a somewhat awkward exit ing brought the skill to the mouth of there. his sister, himself.

And these T I inquired, pointing

from the scene.
The young Indian was soon released from his unpleasant situation.

He uttered few words, but his looks amply expressed his gratitude. As hot, but his beams could not reach be pressed my hand at parting, he us; they were intercepted by the pressed my hand at parting, he us; they were intercepted by the isation,

'Come to the other side to hunt whenever you please—no Indian meeting across the water.
will harm you—in the land of the red men you will be welcome.'

Half a mile from the more creek, we approached a

CHAPTER XV.

could not be lightly dropped near the bank, surrounded by an en-Should it end otherwise than in closure, with smaller houses in the friendship? This half-blood was a noble outh, the germ of a gentletation, and visit him in his forest

on the other side of the lake, not far some red men too-Indians! off. I should find it name bank of a little stream that emptied into the white man-there were none on main river, above where the latter expands itself.

felt a secret gratification as I listened to these directions. I knew the stream of which he was speaking; lately I had sailed up it in my skiff. It was upon its banks I had seen that fair vision-the woodmymph whose beauty haunted my more than half a mile from its magination. Was it Maumee?

Honged to be satisfied. I waited only for the healing of my woundtill my arm should be strong enough tor the oar. I chased at the delay; but time passed, and I was well.

I choose a beautiful morning for the promised visit, and was preparstart forth. I had no companion-only my dogs and gun.

I had reached the skiff, and was about stepping in, when a voice accosted me; on turning, I beheld my

Poor little Virgine! she had lost somewhat of her habitual gaiety and speared much changed of late. She was not yet over the terrible fright-its co. sequences were apparent in her more thoughtful de-

Winther goest thou, Georgy? she inquired as she came near.
Must I tell, Virgine?
Either that or take me with you.

What I to the woods?

The Work Merald.

SCARBORO', YORK, MARKHAM, VAUGHAN, KING, AND WHITCHURCH ADVERTISER.

" Let Sound Reason weigh more with us than Popular Opinion."

RICHMOND HILL, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1859.

Vol. I.

tioned it.

She appealed a second time.

Shall we stop, and inquire, Vir-

"And why not? I long for a limble in the woods. Wicked

erfly, or some other creature with

wings; I should wander all over

hose beautiful woods, with ut ask-ng you to guide me, selfish brother." Any other day Virgine, but,

Surely it is fine ?-it is love-

unble in the woods. rother! you never indulge me.'
'Why, sister, you never asked My sister seemed to look on him

with admiration, though I thought could trace some terror in glance. From the manner is her colour came and went, I fancie and again I regretted that she had

Even so, you might know that I had his presence recalled that seem to wandering in the woods? Oh! accompanied me.

Wish I were a wild bird, or a but He appeared unembarrassed by accompanied me,
He appeared unembarrassed by

. Why but? Why not this very There was no show of coldness in our reception. As soon as we ap-The truth, then, sister—I am proached near enough, he caught the stem of the skill, drew her close up to the landing, and with the politeness of an accomplished gentle-And whither bound? whither

bound, Georgy !-that's what they man, assisted us to debark. You are welcome,' said he-welcome!' and then turning to '1 am going to visit young Powell at his mother's cabin. I promised him I should.' Virginia with an inquiring look, he

'I hope the health of the senorita 'Ha!' exclaimed my sister, sudis quite restored. As for yours, sir, denly changing colour, and remaining for a moment in a reflective at- I need not inquire: that you have rowed your skill so far against the The name had recalled that hor- current, is a proof you have got

rid scene. I was sorry I had men-tioned it.

The word 'senorita' betrayed a 'Now, brother,' continued she af- trace of the Spaniards-a remnant ter a pause, 'there is nothing I more of those relations that had erewhile desire to see than an Indian cabin— existed between the Seminole I. you know I have never seen one. Grans and the Iberian race. Even Good Georgy! good Georgy! pray take me along with you!

There was an earnestness in the appeal I could not resist, though I would rather have gone alone. I searlet sik around his warst, and the had a secret that I would not have long trangular blade that was trusted even to my fond sister. I sheathed beaud it. The scene, too that I night not to take her with exotic plants, the china, orange, the me, so far from home, into a part of splendid papaya, the capsicons Though the first vito sciences.

Though they were but boys, all me, so far from home, into a part of spiencial papaya, the three were arme! with knife and the country ith which I was so (chiles) and love-apples (tomatoes); almost characteristics of the home. She appealed a second time.

'If mother will give her consent.' itself exhibited traces of Castillian 'Nonsense, Georgy-mamma will workmanship. The carving was not be angry. Why return to the

house? You see I am prepared; I Is this your home? I have my sun-bonnet. We can be with a little embarrassment. *Is this your home?' I inquired He had bid us welcome, but I saw

Step in, siss! Sit down in the stern. There—yo-ho! we are off! was his home—his mother's house— There was not much strength in his father was long since dead-

the creek. We entered it, and continued upward. It was a narrow to the laborers.

Our stays, he replied with a very necessary of the laborers.

tupelo-trees that grew upon the banks-their leafy branches almost Half a mile from the mouth of the

upon the bank of the stream not Maumee? He had given words to my nouth. Had we passed without thoughts—their very echo. . Who is Maumee? w

Virgine.

'Who is it standing in the porch ? [lieve.' 'Ha!' your eyes are better than . Yonder-she comes!

waist of that pleasing flexure that father had not neglected his duty. coming this way. waist of that pleasing flexure that As I spoke, the Indian stepped out sweeps abruptly inward and out from the house, and walked rapidly again; a boson whose prominence towards us. In a few seconds he could be detected under the coarsest stood upon the bank, and beckened draping; a face of rich golden us to a landing. As when seen beopon his head, and eyes and brows; long crescent lastcarments richly emproidered. As es; hair of deepest black, in wan-

e stood upon the bank above us, toness of profusion!

Maumee. My poor heart-it was she, my wood uv.npa!

CHAPTER XVI.

THE ISLAND.

I longed to revisit the Indian home; and was not slow to gratify my wish. There was no restraint upon my actions. Neither father nor mother interfered with my daily wanderings. I came and went at will; and was rarely questioned as to the direction I had taken. Hunting was supposed to be the purpose of my absence. My dogs and gun, which I always took with me, and the game I usually brought back, answered all curiosity.

My hunting excursions were always in one direction—I need hard-ly have said so—always across the river. Again and again did the keer of my skiff cleave the waters of the creek—again and again, till I knew every tree upon its banks. My acquaintance with young

ed them forth.

While young Powell and I huntnoughts—their very echo.

Who is Maumee? whispered They strolled about the fields, the rgine.

An Indian gir!—his sister, I beand sang, and read, for Maumee despite her costume, -- was no savage, Hal your eyes are better than mine, siss—it is the young Indian hinself. Surely he does not live an ankie that from the broidered daughter of a proud Randolph there? That is not a cabin. Perhaps he is on a v sit? But see! he lines widely diverging upward; a better e ucated than myself. Their

In one of the rural towns of Vermont he stood upon the bank above us, toness of profusion!
his fine form outlined against the Sary such a form—fancy it robsky, he presented the appearance of ed in all the picturesque finery that
a miniature warrior. Though but a Indian ingenuity can devise—fancy
thought seemed to strike her, and throw-

(HISTORY OF A REPRIEVED CONVICT.

The Liverpool Mercury gives the I could have tarried long under the roof of that hospitable home; out my sister seemed ill at ease—as centry condemned to suffer capital cently condemned to suffer capital if there came always recurring to pun sument for causing the death of

and many a deer and wild turkey did we sanginter in concert. The wo months he married a young the harrow, which should be light wo an with whom he had become the harrow, which should be light wo an with whom he had become the harrow, which should be light days of his me man days of his me man and liest turn a light turn a light

to the laborers.

'Our saves,' he replied with a smile. 'You peccive we Indians are getting into the customs of civilisation'

'But these are not all negroes! There are red men; are they slaves?'

'Slaves like the others. I see in the strong of the short of the manther of the short of the s slaves? There were times when I should tation and credit sufficiently to conave preferred going alone; but I
They are not could be received to success in business; and af-Half a mile from the mouth of the creek, we approached a clearing. We saw fields under cultivation. We noticed crops of maize, and sweet potatoes, with sweet potatoes, with says fields under cultivation. There was ago; and many of them still remain. We noticed crops of matze, and sequence thus acquired should it end otherwise than in his forest note me.

An acquaintance thus acquired should it end otherwise than in his forest nome.

An acquaintance thus acquired should it end otherwise than in his forest nome.

An acquaintance thus acquired should it end otherwise than in his forest nome.

An acquaintance thus acquired should it end otherwise than in his forest nome and the financial services performed.

We had arrived at the house, in the field-name of pure Indian race—who had evidently one possessed beauty. So were slaves at work in the field-name of the carried in the same red men too—Induate!

The mother is cabin, he said, was an the other side of the lake, not far if. I should find it in the bank of illite stream that emptied into the name—there were none on the tonder.

Our people conquered them long sweet potatoes, with capsciones, and calabashes. There was sweet potatoes, with a gray and many of them still result on the flavors are every search than the flavors are seven them. It is not flow and still name the possessed beauty. She was still agreeable to look upon at formation, and visit him in his forest name. I resolved to accept his novice men in the potator of the clarks at work in the flavors and consume—anterna—antelligent.

We entered—furniture—trophics of the clarks—norse—accountements of the clarks—one-accountements of the clarks—one-accountements of the clarks at work in the flavors and consume. The form was the device of the lake, not far in the color, and visit him in his forest own. If the color of the seven them in his forest own. If the color of the seven them in his forest own. If the color of the seven them. It is not the the color of the flavors and consuments the number of the lake at work of the lake at the flavors and consuments the number of the flavors and the flavors white man—there were more on that side the river. Some wealthy Indian, we conjectured, who is the owner of land and slaves. We were not surprised at this—we knew there were many such.

But where was the cabin of our friend? He had tond me it stood upon the bank of the stream not My sister and I were not a little an anomaly.

All y sister and I were not a little an anomaly was find an assistant or partner; but as my feeling in relation to the two—double of this cried the youth, as if suddenly recoilecting himself, 'I am glad to unare come. Your morasins are finished. Where are they, mother? Where is she? Where is Maumee?

My sister and I were not a little an anomaly.

Far more like an anomaly was stating or partner; but as Statinuller had received a medicine and degree in Germany, it could man assistant or partner; but as I loved my sister for the very sort unred to Withelm that it would be a stroke of policy to secure the services of Stadinuller, and so there? Where is she? Where is he? Where is he objects that called them forth.

My sister and I were not a little an anomaly.

Far more like an anomaly was stroke from a ctual need of an assistant or partner; but as my decling. The first hoeing of this curred to Withelm that it would be a stroke of policy to secure the services of Stadinuller, and so the curred to Withelm that it would be a stroke of policy to secure the services of Stadinuller, and so we will not the unred to Withelm that it would be a stroke of policy to secure the services of Stadinuller, and so we will not the unred to Withelm that it would be a stroke of policy to secure the services of Stadinuller, and so we will not the unred to Withelm that it would be a stroke of policy to secure the services of Stadinuller, and so we may not then a stroke of policy to secure the services of Stadinuller, and so we will not the unred to Withelm that it would be a stroke of policy to secure the services of Stadinuller, and so we will not the two—
them was not then in anomaly was not then in a sisting and w of drugs. Studmuller had been height, especially if planted four or three days with Wilhelm, when the five inchess deep. operation was performed which proved fatal to the young man, who had been a patient of Wilhelm for some months previously.

gifted birds and flowers with langu-

woods her only equipage, a bright company of feathered choristers .-the bosom of her mother-soil-how Agricultuce,

No. 26.

POT TOES - TIME FOR PLANTING, &c.

From the Farmers Magazine.

He appeared unembarrassed by our arrival. I have known it other wise among whites; and those too making pretensions to haut too. We stayed but an hour; it seemed on thaif so long—but short as was collected as though he had been expecting us, which he was not. He could not have expected both.

There was no show of coldness in was born on the 5th of April, 1829, ral rule. The character of the soil and that he was married on the 23d may in some cases reverse this rule. September, 1853, at the purish The reason is obvious; corn must be church of Halitax, in Yorkshire.— Whilst he was very young he lost thus retarded in its early growth, his father; and his mother was very but must be planted in a soil almost in the world can only write his character. He is nature's fresh picture make a merchant of him: It was intended to make a merchant of him: then that intention was changed and he was will be as thrifty and well condimentation was changed and he was will be as thrifty and well condimentation was changed and he was will be as thrifty and well condimentation. intention was changed and he was apprenticed to an apothecary with whom he learned his business. In order to avoid military service, he came to this country from Hamiturgh, about eight years ago, and he first settled in Leeds, where he made a scanty livelihood by teaching the German language. He next moved to Hahlax, and commenced practice will be as thrifty and well conditioned; seribbled with observation of a world, wherewith, at length, it becomes a blurred note-book. He is purely happy because he knows no early in the season. (We except of course those designed for early nor hath made means by sin to be acquainted with misery.—He arrived not at the mischief of being wise, nor endured the evil to come, by foreseeing them. He kisses and to Hahlax, and commenced practice to Halifax, and commenced practice were to cut used potatoes at all, to sa surgeon in Northgate. The first trouble occurred in the summer of the seed end, that there might be 1853, when he was committed to the assizes at York, on a charge somesunal tubers. Medium sized seed,
what similar to, but not so serious
as the present, and on which he was
vastly better than more.

sugar to drift of worm wood.

He plays yet, like a young 'prentice the first day, and is not come to

I remember well that hunting less delighted me than before. I preferred that hour when the chase was over, and I halted at the Indian house on my way home—when drank the honey-sweetened coate out of the carved calabash—lar sweeter from the hands out of which I received the cup—far sweeter from the smiles of her who gave it—Mannee.

For weeks—short weeks they seemed—I revelled in this young dream of love. Ah! it is true there is no joy in after-life that equals this. Glory and power are but grations. Glory and power are but grations. The structured in July of the ear tollowing the fire. The struggled of the cup of a little was again reduced to ruin by the consequences of a disastrous flood, which occurred in July of the ear tollowing the fire. The struggled of a little bate in New Sharon, remarkably cheering and suggestive.

Tremember well that hunting less were those of a surgeon. He also were those of a surgeon. He also opened a chemist's shop, and committee that the there will be 4.840 hills to the acre. If the rows were three feet apart cach way, there will be 4.840 hills to the acre. If the rows were three feet apart cach way, there will be 4.840 hills to the acre. If the rows were three feet apart cach way, there will be 4.840 hills to the acre. If the rows were three feet apart cach way, there will be 4.840 hills to the acre. If the rows were three feet apart cach way, there will be 4.840 hills to the acre. If the rows were three feet apart cach way, there will be 4.840 hills to the acre. If the rows were three feet apart cach way, there will be 4.840 hills to the acre. If the rows were three feet apart cach way, there will be 4.840 hills to the acre. If the rows were three feet apart cach way, there will be 4.840 hills to the acre. If the rows were three feet apart cach way, there will be 4.840 hills to the acre. If the rows were three feet apart cach will be a time. If the rows were three feet apart cach will be 4.840 hills to the acre. If the rows dere that hus, at time, there will be 4.840 hills to th

medicine and surgery with the sale hilled but once, and then to no great now in vogue. Attention has been

A NEW MODE OF GRAFTING.

to have discovered a new mode of I sometimes think, if heaven had gratting fruit, which he says he has the Magasin where the wonders of the interest of the imagination of the proprietors the imagination of the proprietors and the imagination of the proprietors are the imagination of the proprietors and the imagination of the proprietors are the proprietors are age, this would be a purer, diviner and with the best results. Instead of world.

cutting off a limb and making nelection of the rin the degree to which tororld.

What sweet homilies could the cutting off a limb and making a cleft, the took any desired limb that was redbreast teach us on love, in her smices affection—entrapped by no gadhiness of equipage, nor sumptuousness of equipage, nor sumptuousness of dwelling; for her own stood upon the bank, and beckoned draping; a face of rich golden us to a landing. As when seen before, he was gaily dressed, with coral red; his of like hue; dark lews to answer the charge before a court. enough to weaken the limb too much, The innb. before the scion is inserted, And the rose, too, as she lay nest- looks as though it had received a ling, like an unconscious child, in light blow with a sharp hatchet, at the boson of her mother-soil—how about the angle that a man would has lately been eround at Japan, in place could she preach to us of a beautinaturally strike with a hatchet. The a miniature warrior. Though but a Indian ingenuity can devise—larcy thought seemed to strike her, and throw-love sine preach to so of a deadther of the conclusion of the conclusion of Lord Successions. The property was the street of Arabia, and you 'Well, thank God, he's out of the sheep the shies, and nurtured by the hand strike.

The of that it approaching you with a steep that ing up her hands, she prought ejaculated: I full spirit, watered by the dew of samothly cut—not mangled. He then shaved off the lower end of the scien, and will likely be open to foreign influence.

as in cleft-grafting, and inserted in this gash up to the bark of the scion so that when done, the bark of the scion and the bark of the grafted limb met evenly on both sides of the scion. All that remained to do, was to put wax in the angles made by the scion with the hmb, and on each side of the scion into the gash. To his great surprise the majority of his scions so grafted lived, and are thrifty, although hastily and carelessly set. This year he has improved on this method, by using a sharp three-eighth, or one-quarter inch (or even in some cases one-half inch) "firmer chisel" which he drives into the limb, or even into the trunk of a ree when not too old the trank of a rec when not too old and large, instead of using a kinfe and making a gash. He has grafted a great deal in this way, and he says with unusual success. In this way he has grafted into the trunks of young thrifty treestnat were four and even six inches in diameter, and he says more of his grafts live than any

what similar to, but not so serious whole, is best; and one in a hill is as the present, and on which he was as as the present, and on which he was as a potatoe field, it is well worth while to harrow the surface over after the planting.

This can be done, without disturbing the woods, companions at the chase; and from the date already the bottom of a five inch furrow, and hobby-horses, out the emblems and mocking of men's business. His father bath writen hun as his own little story, wherein he reads those days of his life that he cannot remained a young wo an with whom he had become mainly better than more.

In planting a potatoe field, it is well worth while to harrow the surface over after the planting.

This can be done, without disturbing the bottom of a five inch furrow, the bottom of a five inch furrow, the bottom of a five inch furrow, which should be light the harrow, which should be light and laye many teeth; or you may member, and siegos to see what in-

we have said so much about the bud of the "Rose of Sharon." The manure for potato s in our late num-bers, that we will here only repeat and the funeral services performed. bers, that we will here only repeat our caution against the use of highly Whon after the lapse of not more

Court Journal says: " A regular crusade has been entered into by the doctors of Paris against the frightful fashion of steel stays, brought in with the new cut dress drawn to the subject, by a report sent in to the Academy of Medicine, in consequence of the sudden death of two young ladies employed in one of the fashionable houses place to show off the fashions. An eccentric friend of mine claims | These young laures, waste of business was to walk up and down

A new Siegoon, or temporal Emperor,