Portry.

AUTUMN.

Now sheaves are slanted to the sur Amid the golden meadows, And little sun-tanned gleaners run To cool them in their shadows: The resper binds the bearded ear And gathers in the golden year, And where the sheaves are glancing The Farmer's heart is dancing.

There pours a glory on the land, Flash'd down from heavens wide As Labour's hand grasps Beauly's hand To vow good-will to mortals; The golden Year brings Beauty down To bless her with a marriage crown, While labour rises, gloaning o'er

The blossings of an ample store. The work is done, the end is near, Beat heart, to flute and tabor, For Beauty wedded to the Year, Completes herself from Labour;

She dons her marriage gems and then She cests them off as gifts to men, Aud sun-beam like, if dimmer, The fallen jewels glimmer.

There is a hush of joy and love Now giving hands have crowned us, There is a heaven up above And a heaven here around us ! And Hope, her prophecies complete Creeps up to pray at Beauty's fect, While with a thousaud voices The perfect Earth rejoices !

When to the Autumn heaven hore Its sister is replying, 'Tis sweet to think our Golden Year Fulfills itself in dying: That we shall flud, poor things of breath, Our own sculs' loveliness in death; And leave, when God shall find us, Our gathered gems behind us.

Literature.

[For the York Herald. AN ORIGINAL INDIAN TALE.

BY J. F. LASH

(Continued from our last.) After the obnoxious interview with the Indian chief, and being with the greatly fatigued by previous exer-cise, and my heart sickened by forebodings and uncertainty, together with the excitement of the past conversation, I laid down upon a small pa'let, and was soon lost in

Concertion. 'Come, come,' said she; 'the Heron has returned to his place in the marsh, and the wild Eagle is screaming aloud for his prey; the bright dew has gone up from the valley, for it is long since the day was first breaking. See, I have just returned from my ramble among the hills, -at the same time extend-ing her small and delicate foot, still

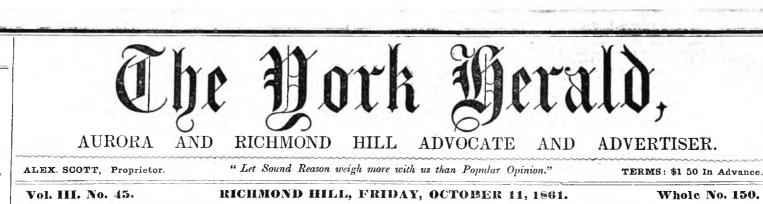
wet from the dripping grass.' Rising from my couch I sat Rising from my couch I sat thoughtfully viewing my forlorn condition.

"Does the white hunter's heart grow weary of our Indian home? Has he no trust in the voice of the mist of the mountain ? Has her words faded from his memory ?

"I replied, did you not engage to secure me my return to my people; but now 1 am the chief's (your father) prisoner; and more, I am to be his slave, or die.

Looking me steadfastly in the face she said, with much carnestness, Did the Indian ever forsake her trust? Did she ever fail to accomplish that she had willed to perform ? Leave it to me; let not your thoughts trouble you; you shall see your own land again.' Three days had elapsed, and I had not heard or scon pot thing of the

not heard or seen anything of the mysterious Indian girl nor the chief nor could I gather the slightest knowledge from any of the unsocithey could not speak the first syl-with a sort of thrill; then rung out they could not speak the first syl-lable of my language; but as the last rays of the evening sun were trembling in the west, on the fourth day of my captivity my welcome the source to the section of the section of the section of the parted some bushes, and climbing over many steep and rugged rocks,



Tedious did the hours drag by that were to leave me with the voice of hyberty. Watchfuly did a large moued that probably had been raised by some volcanic erup-islowly moved along the dark con-clearing. There, immediately in a deep reverie, that the voice of hyber 1 standard y burst upon an open in a deep reverie, that the voice of hyber 1 standard y burst upon an open met my ear. What dat you be looking at de moon so much for, Capin? See anything peticiler in hin? Oh no,' I replied, 'only admir-ing its mildness and beauty, at the seme time letting fall the heavy care the that, I were and bind down as it to sleep i and although my erges were closed, that suitable principel, to sleep i and although my erges were closed, that suitable principel, to sleep i and although my erges were closed, that suitable principel, to sleep i and although my erges were closed, that suitable principel, to sleep i and although my erges were closed, that suitable principel, to sleep i and although my erges were closed, that suitable principel, to sleep i and although my erges were closed, that suitable principel, to sleep i and although my erges were closed, that suitable principel, to sleep i and although my erges were closed, that suitable principel, to sleep i and although my erges were closed, that suitable principel, to sleep i and although my erges were closed, that suitable principel, to sleep i and although my erges were closed, that suitable principel, to sleep i and although my erges were closed, that suitable principel, to sleep i and although my erges were closed, that suitable principel, to sleep i and although my erges were closed, that suitable principel, to sleep i and although my erges were closed, that suitable principel, to sleep i and although my erges were closed, that suitable principel, to sleep i and although my erges were closed, that suitable principel, to sleep i and although my erges were closed, that suitable principel, to sleep i and although my erges were closed, that suitable principel, to sleep i a Tedious did the hours drag by plains below, but much further from we never heard of her after.'

thought, that never sleeps, was ac-tive and untired. Many were the plans formed to escape, but the lost in the labyrinth of my own mind; so leaving all in the hands of a kind and protecting Provid. The two young Indians were The two young Indians were thought, that never sleeps, was ac-plans formed to escape, but the some distance below where 1 lost in the labyrinth of my own since, I awaited the proposed signal.' The two young Indians were danger that I had escaped.

The two young Indians were breathing close and heavy, while an occasional muttering convinced me that they were securely folded in the arms of sombnus. Carefuliv I conversation, a main soon lost in small pa'let, and was soon lost in wild and irregular dreams, carnage battlefields and gore; the grinn into the open moonlight; a stillness? into store open moonlight; a stillness? into st grove. There was an interval of a few minutes; then with an increas-ed volume, clear and distinct, they rung upon the mountain. With rung upon the mountain. beating heart I felt that I was free. So, leaving the clump that sheltered the hut, I hastened to the thick woods along the valley. As I ra-pidly moved along a strange sound arrested my attention. Somewhat startled, I faltered to enquire into the network of the deep deep forest. Dark leaden clouds began to over-cast the sky; and occasional distant peals of thunder come borne upon

startled, I faltered to enquire into the nature of my alarm, and there, bencath an overhanging tree, re-clined one of the sentinels. He was leaning half across a projecting root. His respiration was difficult, more outcould be account of the un-barship way of the Indian dog fell barship yon the awakened morn. clined one of the sentines. The was leaning half across a projecting root. His respiration was difficult, more particularly on account of the un-natural position of his body: he was evidently safe and sloeping— so of course I felt relieved by the discovery of so hermiless an energy harshly upon the awakened morn. Onward I sped, casting reluctant thoughts upon scenes that had passdiscovery of so harmless an eneuv. Passing on I soon came up to the edge of the forest hills. Again the free wild notes greeted my car.— They appeared now less restrained, more joyous, and farther up the mountain. Again I stopped and reconnoitered my position. All things being favorable, I again fol-lowed the direction of the notes ;— they appeared row more studend discovery of so harmless an enemy.

they appeared now more subdued

and geille, like a fairy lute. At times they appeared quite close to me, rometimes quite in the distance ; A shadow race in the next instant the liv-before me; the next instant the liv-ing image of the Mountain Queen seemed to rest in that shadow. I looked, and it was she; for the re-vealed form of Wyanks stood be-them as by a cord. Her word was then as by a cord. Her word was In the second into spon a moments characteristic of the red man accompanied once dary motion. She advanced in the same quiet order as at other times, and whisbout in every direction. The inferest passed the wait is and solution are proceeded from the freaks of the main grounds; and the eves of the m

The giant of day had crossed the meridian, when Wyanka came bounding through the thicket, bear-ing in her hand some blue grapes and wild plumbs. meridian,

the arms of sombnus. Carefully I raised myself, and cautiously pro-ceeded to the entrance. Slowly removing the hanging a little to one side, I could discern a bright belt of silver partly encircling the tail gran-ite rock. Noiselessly stepping back to be certain that the sleepers were not aroused, I nerved up my won-ted strength and advanced forward. A few effectual strides brought me not aroused, i nervea up my wond-ted strength and advanced forward. A few effectual sticles brought me into the open moonlight; a stillness. Sheets of liquid flame soon the untroiden grass, when a slight arted through the sky; and the norming birds awakened to greet the coming light. The perfame of aromatic flowers, mingled with the fluid elements around, and the bee energy with intern tearnest-ness. She held in her hand a basket, new conversions and the bee fluid elements around, and the bee on gosamer wing went humming on on gosamer wing a seeking sweet its unimpeded way seeking sweet nectar from each opening bud. It is well known that the whippoor will ecases its notes before the dawn, ecases its notes before the dawn, bestowed these httile favors, nor the that bestowed these httile favors, nor the beart that beat true to its trust.' now containing bread and fruits. 'These I have fatched,' she ex-clained; 'and when at some future hour you look back upon this ad-venture, forget not the hand that bestowed these hittle favors, nor the heart that beat true to its tust.' now containing bread and fruits. 'These I have fetched,' she exconsequently it was necessary for Wyanka to change her token. The sharp bark of the wily fox now called my attention; the barking feeling and principle distinctly ned whypeoprivily man. There was a decided character of feeling and principle distinctly porand whippoorwill were given in three rapid successions to prepare ance. There was an eloquence in the expression of her dark eve that revived that he became danger three rapid successions to prepare me for the new method of direction. Following the new signal, it lead told volumes as she continued :

'My life has been hazarded to accomplish your freedom; for had Dark leaden clouds began to over-ast the sky; and occasional distant his vengeance would have fallen upon me; and even now I scarcely know how to evade his subtle scrutiny. He will not return from reconnoitering the frontier until the new moon.'

I felt much interested and anxi-I felt much interested and anxi-the handle of the front door.—Stand-ing by the side of his lifeless babe. heart that she would not be ca'led Dr. Ely said to himself, 'If this Onward I sped, casting reluctant thoughts upon scenes that had pass-ed, and wondering with a reflection of much mystery to know how my fairy guide could be aware of my immediate position, which was evi-case; but as she afterwards told me that the practiced eye of the Indian

stantial castles, they would soon find plants are cultivated in times of

ally ride for pleasure, and which he must sometimes use for the plow and harrow

First to notice is the eyes, which First to notice is the eyes, which must be well examined. Clearness of the eye is a sure indication of goodness; but this is not all—the eyelids, eyebrows, and all other ap-

pendages must be considered—for

many horses, whose eyes appear clear and brilliant, go blind at an STARTLING EXPERIMENT. early age; Therefore be careful to observe whether the part between the eyelids and eyebrows are swol-"In 1851, Dr. Cartwright of New observe within the presence of eminent physicians, and other scientificpersons tesusciated an alligator which had been killed by tying the trachea. When the eyes are remarkably the such within their orbits, it is a

After an bour, when neither fire nor the dissecting knife produced signs of pain. Dr. Dowler laid bare the langs and the beart. Then a hole was cut in the trachea, below the li-currounds the sight of a pale, variegated, was cut in the trachea, below the li-curround a blaw in the size of the size of the size of the size of pain. The size of the size of the size of the size that size of the size of but outside the sight of the eye, should be distinct, and of a pale, variegated, cinnamon color, for this is a sure gature, and a blow pipe was intro-duced, which Professor Forshew sign of a good cye. The eyes of a horse are never too large. The head should be of a good

worked with violence. At length a faint quivering of moving blood was seen in the diphanour veins of the size, broad between the eyes, large nostrils, red within, for large nostrils betoken good wind. lungs. The inflating process being continued, the blood began to run in streams from the lungs into the qti-

The feet and legs should be re-garded, for a horse with bad leet is ike a house with a weak foundation and will do little service. The feet should be of a middle size and smooth; the heels should be firm, and not

spongy and rotten. The limbs should be free from blemishes of all kinds, the knees and kept the trachea tied until life was apparently extinct; when, again inflating his lungs, he so thoroughly revived that he hearme denormal straight, the back sinews strong and well braced, the pastern joints should be clean and clear of swellings of snapping at everything, and breaking tis cords. For the third time the all kinds, and come near the ground, for such never have the ring-bonc. trachea was ligature l-the animal Fleshy legged horses are generally subject to the grease and other in-firmities of that kind, and therefore expired and was resusciated. Dr. Ely of New Orleans was one who

expired and was resuscuences Ely of New Orleans was one who had opposed and written against the theory of 'circulation dependant upon respiration,' an all important discovery made by the distinguished authoress Emma Willard. In the meantime, his infant son had cholera and expired. Il's medical friends had left him, and erape was tird to the handle of the frort door.—Stand-the back straight or nearly so, and withers; the barrel round, and the withers; the barrel round, and the back straight or nearly so, and withers; the barrel round, and the withers; the barrel round, and the back straight or nearly so, and withers; the barrel round, and the withers; the barrel round, and the shoulders should run back but not had left him, and erape was tird to be too heavy, for horses with heavy shoulders seldom moves well; chest and arms large.

and arms large. A horse weighing from 1,300 to 1,-A horse weigning from 1,300 to 1, 400 is large enough for a carthorse; from 1,000 to 1,200 is large enough for a farmer's horse; from 1,000 to 1,100 is heavy enough for a carriage

dent from the circumstances of the case; but as she afterwards told me that the practiced eye of the Indian will observe objects, where one un-accustomed to such difficult travers-ing could not perceive. The sun had now gained the ho-rison, is golden hair hung cluster-ing upon the portals of the morning. A shadow I ke a passing cloud glided before me; the next instant the liv-ing image of the Mountain Queen the first shadow. I I takes old boots and shoes, old harness, belts, &c., cuts them in small pieces, washes them thoroughly in water and reduces them to a soft pulpy condition by soaking. After this he

CHILDREN.—Baillet mentions one hundred and sixty-three children endowed with extraordinary talents. among whom fextuationary talents, vanced age. The two sons of Quin-tilian, so vaunted by their father, did not reach their tenth year. Hermo-genes, who, at the age of filteen, taught rhetoric to Marcus Aurelius, who triumphed over the most cele-brated rhetoricans of Greece, did brated rheforicans of Greece, did not die, but at twenty-four lost his faculties, and forgot all he had pre-viously acquired. Pica de Miran-dola died at thirty-two; Johannes Secundus at twenty-five, having at the age of fifteen composed admira-ble Great and Latin warswe and he ble Greek and Latin verses, and become profourdly versed in jurispru-dence and letters. Pascal, whose dence and letters. Pascal, whose genius developed itself at ten years old, did not attain the third of a cen-tury. In 1791, a child was born at Lubeck, named Henri Heinneker, whose percecity was miraculous. At ten months of age, he spoke dis-tinctly; at twelve, learnt the Penta-teuch by rote, and at fourteen months was perfectly acquainted with the was perfectly acquainted with the Old and New Testament. At two years he was as familiar with Ancient History as the most crudite authors of antiquity. Sanson and Danville only could compete with him in geographical knowledge. Cicero would have thought him an 'alter ego' on hearing him converse in Latin, and in modern languages he was equally proficient. This wonderful child was unfortunately carried off in his fourth year. According to the po-pular proverb—'the sword wore out the sheath.'—From 'Trn Thousand Wonderful Things.'

WHAT BECOMES OF PRECOCIOUS

TEMPERANCE SOCIETIES IN GER-MANY IN THE SIXTEENTH CENTURY .----The various laws which were fre-quently enacted in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, to check drunkenness, or at least immoderate drink-ing of wine and spirits, proved utterly abortive, owing to the social life of the middle ages, which was chiefly based upon qualling. Charlemagne was obliged to order that the counts and malgraves should at least be sober when sitting in courts of justice, while the German Emperors were at their cornation ceremony, asked ' whether they promise, by the help of God, to lead a sober life.' Indeed, all the laws and regulations of the sixteenth century were mainly directed against drunkenness, but not against drunking. Even Luther was no enemy to wine; witness the large goblet (still extant at Nuremburg) which he presented to his friend lones. A temperatice society was Jones. A temperate society was at last formed by the aristocracy, in the sixteenth century, and the fol-lowing were among the rules :---To drink daily only fourteen cups of wine Italian, Spanish, or hot-spiced wines are prohibited, beyond one cup a day, which must be deducted from the daily allowance. For the further quenching of thist, beer is allowed. The fourteen cups must not be drunk at once, but at least three intervals. -Once a Week.

Book-making is like baking, and the The odd thing is that in the book business the greater part of the loaves are not vanted by any one, and the bakers for the pure pleasure of baking.-Satur-day Review.

AN ACCOMODATING PHYSICIAN.-" Is AN ACCOMODATING PHYSICIAN.—"Is there anything the matter with you? said a physician to a person who had sent for him. 'Oh dear, yes. I am ill all over, but I don't know what it is; and I have no particular pain nowhere? was the reply. Very well,' said the doctor, 'I'll give you something to take away all that?

CAVOUR'S CONFESSOR .- Padre Giacomo, the confessor of Court Cavour, has and his parish taken away irom him, out of petty spite at his resolute refusal to violate he seal of confession. His Majesty, howver, in the way of compensation, has made him his Court Chaplain, so that the perse-cution of Rome will affect him but little.

How TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS .----A hopeful young man, who recently com-nenced business in Newark (England); was attracted by the trap of an advertiser who, for a consideration, professed to give information 'how to succeed in business? nd in order to obtain the secret, he remit-In the half-a-crown's worth of postage stamps. In reply, he received the advice, "Turn a Methodist." Whether he will act on the juggestion, in order to complete the experiment, remains to be seen. THE POWER OF THE 'ALMIGHTY DOLLAR.'-The following anecdote was once related by Wendell Prillips:-A dark colored man once went to Portland, Maine, and attended church. He went into a good and attended church. Lie went into a good pew, when the next neighbor to the man who owned it said: 'What do you put a nigger into your pew for?' 'Nigger! he's no nigger; he's a Haytian.' Can't heln that, he's as black as the ace of clubs?' • Why, sir, he's a correspondent of mine. • Can't help that, I tell you, he's black. • But he's worth a million of dollars.[•] • 1s he though--introduce me ! A lawyer built himself an office in the form of a hexogon or six square. The novelty of the structure attracted the at-tention of some Irishmen who were passing by; they made a full stop, and viewed the building very critically. The lawyer, somewhat disgusted at their curiosity, lift-ed up the window, put his head out and thus adressed them: 'Why do you stand there like a pack of blackguards, gazing at my office do you take it for a church 7 'Faix,' answered one of them, 'we were thinkin' so till we saw the devit put has head out of the windy. A lawyer built himself an office in the head out of the windy.

movements characteristic of the real man accompanied cach cay motion. She advanced in the same quiet order as at othor times, and whish pering in my ear, said : 'Let the white bother prepare for his rescue. Watch your opportunity when the two Indians is fatty dancing and darting is fatty dancing and darting is fatty dancing. The white there is one rule of the real work of a bitter enemy. You are a firing is post to a bitter enemy. You are a firing is the two in the two Indians is fatty to might it might is not so rucky under the two Indians. The two indians is two indians is the two indians is two indians is the two indians is the Indian's car is quick to catch a for my bird-guide did not appear to without by the appointed sentinels; but trust to me, I will pass you unmeteor-like scene below became inder their very eyes, and they shall not know n-holding up as she visible. Another hour of suspense, and the merry notes went forth, spoke a large flask containing some firm and loud, like the bold tones of a bugle. After frequently changing my course, climbing and scaling my pine grove, under the high hill, and impeded way over rocks and ledges. see that you follow the notes of the worn and torn by the arduous efforts, whippoor will.

rolls them out between rollers, dries them, is recommended by the \mathcal{N}, E . Furmer in a brief article which we have interest for flax fiber. They are convict the second s a strong solution of glue or gutta-pereha, then rolled out into bands for conveyed to her mind the fact of an Almignty power. The running signed to be manufactured from it. This is designed to be the conversion