'Tis sweet to think of those so dear By ties of love and kindred near-The friends still faithful ever; And twine around each loved one's name, Of memories sweet, an endless chain, That strongthens on forever,

Tis sweet to think that if no more Ere earthly ties are riven; That once again we'll reunite
In realms above of fadeless light—
We'll meet again in heaven.

Tis sweet to think as on we glide Adown time's swift uncertain tide. With cares of life oppressed; That far above you star-lit dome, Awaits us there a happy home, A home of endloss

Literature.

AN ORIGINAL INDIAN TALE.

BY J, F. LASH.

(Concluded from our last.)

The pale lamp of night having illuminated the sky in its ascension to the earth's plain, we once more ventured on our way. It was unnecessary now to assume the voices of the inhabitants of the wildwood, were far from the hearing of the red man.

Her motive, as she informed me, for borrowing those voices, was to fuil the suspicions of any who

so much was I chranced by the powers of her intellectual mind. Surely that Indian was a 'flower born to blush unseen, and waste its sweetness on the desert air.' We wandered over hill and dale, mountain and plain. The pale moon was silvering the dreamy landscape, The pale moon while the sparkling dew sat in glit-tering festoons upon the bosom of the drowsy earth. The clustering the drowsy earth. The clustering vines, grasping the stout unyielding oak, seemed proud of their protecting king. The hoarse waterfall, sweeping o'er its rocky bed, went dashing on its pebly way. The feathery fern hong droopingly upon every side, while the blooming fragrant thorn tree occasionally sent forth its aromatic sweets improve. Infian that I did not understand.—
forth its aromatic sweets imprognating the watery atmosphere
around. The potenlous meaning
of the fiftal gusts, and occasional
flashings in the sky, told us of an
approaching storm. The dark
far to the south-east. With one
that I did not understand.—
She was scated upon a moss-covered
noise, the dust and cares of the city
for the pure air, the rien forrest ver
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emind the public of the occasion, the
country, I took the morning train for
the North, and after an bour and a
half seasy ride found myself in the
was not as good as it
otherwise would have been. I hope
that the next time the good people of
the village of Aurora, where the morn of the warring elements. How may be the complete of the warring elements. How may is the deep sequestered forest, apart from all human aid, with the mighty voice of the Great Sprits, as We make expressed it, shaking the hills; it is asswaring elements the deep sequestered forest, apart from all human aid, with the mighty voice of the Great Sprits, as We make expressed it, shaking the hills; it is asswaring elements. Light and how desirous that her pure you in the deep sequestered forest, apart from all human aid, with the mighty voice of the Great Sprits, as We make expressed it, shaking the hills; it is asswaring elements. Light and how desirous that her pure you in the deep sequestered forest, apart from all human aid, with the mighty voice of the Great Sprits, as We make expressed it, shaking the hills; it is asswaring elements and provided the warring elements are provided as the well in the might voice of the great termal and the work of the great termal and the more of the great termal and and the same purpose. If the eye desired my hour grow wild torrents dashing from the heavy elouds, as they whiteled in soon orons a method that the pure of the great and the work of the glittle forth of the great purpose. If the eye desired my hour grow wild torrents dashing from the heavy elouds, as they whiteled in soon orons and the same purpose. If the eye has the same purpose. If the eye down as the same purpose. If the eye has the same purpose, after the purpose of the same purpose. If the eye has the same purpose. If the eye has the same purpose, after the purpose of the same purpose. If the eye has the same purpose, and the same purpose in the same purpose and clean. For this purpose it is furnished with a little gland from wave of the hand I descended into the level and extensive plains become the made the welkin resound with deep rumbling. The timid scream of the racoon, avoused from its lair, added confusion to the scene of the warring elements. How majestically and fearfully grand, there is something pleasing in the willow delegand from local power, that there will be will not have even if in the Wellington down train consisted of no less than 16 cars, having about 1,000 passengers and excursionists from Colling wood, Barrie, &c., on a return visit of the warring elements. How majestically and fearfully grand, there is something pleasing in the deep sequestered forest, apart from all human aid, with the mighty voice of the Great Spirit, as Wyand infinited that she thought that resisting sod, offered up a petition the spirits of the dead were trained for my deliverance, not forgetting in their aeriel cars the blackened sky, and that the lighting to remember my dear friend at a throne of grace. I laid ning was produced by the action or down and drew over me the tall public an idea of the rise of property, very poor when he was a boy. When

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morning sun playfully resting upon its glassy surface. How my heart beat with rupture when my gladdened eyes again beheld the welcomed stream. My friendly guide seemed to equally enjoy a portion of my happiness. The grey dawn had long since departed; the earth was lit up by the golden beams of the reviving luminary of day. The merry songsters again were chanting their plaintive lays, the wild insects were humming through the balmy air; everything wore the appearance of revived life and ammation. We halted, and my deliverer placing her hand upon my arm exclaimed, whilst a sadness hung upon her chiseled brow.

might by casulty happen in our now, and return to my Indian was; and any noise heard would home among the mountains. May have been attributed to the bird the Great Spirit guard and protect have been attributed to the bird among the bushes, so not likely to you. May his torch in your Spirit an old man, with my head bloss in the investigated. She also said that she had not once lost sight of me had not once lost sight of me to the happy hunting grounds, may quested, I have not forgotten. many were the stories that she to the happy hunting grounds, may find a target from a few moments at a time after I reached the pinery.

Many were the stories that she to the right) yonder blue ridge and still see the fair image of Wydny were the stories of the heart—that she see in the distance, skirts the bord.

(Concluded.) There were the comparisons from nature, blending with original imagery. Hours sped by, and scarcely did I perceive their hasty retreat, so much was I entranced by the powers of her in 1990.

approaching morn trembled in the glowing east.

Wyanks said, come, let us has tee, having forded the river upon a log, and after well-paid efforts, will see your well known land, though far away. I have gathered all necessary information from our hunters, and I know where to lead you.

The daylight found us issuing from the dense forest; and after sunner clearings. Hastily with ropture dand plain, reached a prominent piece of land overlooking an extensive range of country, and producing an instinct view of the majes in Grantius sign and instinct view of the majes in Grantius sign and instinct view of the majes in Grantius sign and instinct view of the majes in Grantius sign and instinct view of the majes in Grantius sign and instinct view of the majes in Grantius sign and instinct view of the majes in Grantius sign and instinct view of the majes in Grantius sign and plain, reached a prominent piece of land overlooking an extensive range of country, and producing an instinct view of the majes in grantius shed for my provident morning sum plafully resting upon its glassy surface. How my heart beat with rupture when my gladdened eyes again beheld the well-camed stream. My friendly guide the ceventful period now described. Long and bloody was the war changed and bloody was the war chan

withered and dead, are the remembrances of my Indian friend.

Here ends my adventure among the Indians; I have never had a desire to go upon another hunting excursion. Rumors have reached my ears that the tribe among whom I was thrown have been greatly reduced, and are driven back.

Our company of nunters all returned Our company of nunters all returned Terms of the Gospel, three justices of the peace, two dentists, a major of the navy, a complete of ground, square or oblong, as the color of ground, square or oblong, as anka through the eye of memory seated upon the rock.

(Concluded.)

generosity and forethought for the off, leaving the cabbage heads in good rising generation, to build a good condition for use.

Academy upon 1 e spot alluded to.

For these vanted early in winter, man. Many moons and seasons generously and not to build a good have rolled past, yet fresh as the rising generation, to build a good morning and lasting as the perfume Academy upon 1'e spot alluded to. of flowers, though they may be withered and dead, are the remember of a market, a water-cure, gymnasium, and museum are also land to the sufficient to

reduced, and are driven back.—
Our company of nunters all returned safe after a successful display of army, a captain of the navy, a commissioner in the Queen's Bench, who is also a land agent, conveyancer and you. May his torch in your Spirit and land, with my head bloss in an old man, with my head bloss in the village can boast of having for the tumb, and deep furrower. J. P. The village can obase or navious and practice in a good play ground and cricket into it covering the roots and stems club, and is often supplied with amusements of different kinds; such out another row by the side of the amusements of different kinds; such as concerts, shows, soirces, &c.

waters. Go now, some pale-faced middle perhaps is sighing for you, who have been so long absent.—
If is at all times a pleasant task to contemplate the rise and progress of the different portions of this our country, and concernly so when after a dinink not, when the sm less of the hapse of a few years we again to the lapse of a few years we again revisit the syot which we a short time te one left, just emerging from the pase for the concern tail the spring time—that Wyanka has ceased to remember you—farewell!

I handed her a miniature likeness that I happened to have with unc. She was greatly surprised, havior. seven o'clock, where I was much of air. The ventilating holes may pleased, not only with the concert, but with the gentlemanty conduct of the company. It was composed of six ladies and six gentlemen.—Mr. A. L. Wilson and Miss James played on the piano-forte in good style. Mr. J. C. Wilson and Miss M. Maughan excelled the other members of the gentlemants, but all acted their parts. company, but all acted their parts Agriculturist. very acceptably. Owing to the Excursion to Toronto on that day, and otherwise would have been. I hope that the next time the good people of that the eye should be kept moist the present day. Willowdale favor the village with musical power, that there will be a full house, even if in the Wellington which flows a watery fluid (tears) go in for a little with a surery fluid (tears).

Plots of a market, a water-cure, a simple method is to sink a barrel portant discovery that the rust has gymnasium, and museum are also in the soil and fill it with heads cut planned out, and lots sufficient to errect thereon a cotton, a cloth, and a flour mill, will be given to parties a little soil which was the rest than the method is to sink a barrel portant discovery that the rust has struck,' but a small portion of his wheat, and that the weevil—that they could be soil and sill be soil which was the rest to manufacture.

large as wanted; tig a trench on one side and plant a row of cabbages first, and so on until all are put in. On the evening of the day above mentioned, when returning from a plot, and lay poles or rails just above the heads, covering the whole with

goodness of Him who formed them, either directly or indirectly con-and has thus saved us the trouble of turning our head every time we wish to view an object. Although could be wished for—as bright and

minary.

Mr. Mosley has laid off a plot of the eventful period now described. Long and bloody was the war continued between the white and red long the villagers will have sufficient off, leaving the cabbage heads in good location. The earth will gradually thaw off, leaving the cabbage heads in good location. The sufficient lar. The earth will gradually thaw off, leaving the cabbage heads in good location. It is to be hoped that before lar. The earth will gradually thaw off, leaving the cabbage heads in good location. It is not be hoped that before lar. The earth will gradually thaw off, leaving the cabbage heads in good location. It is not be hoped that before lar. The earth will gradually thaw off, leaving the cabbage heads in good location for an Academy large in each, may be cut off with a large in each, may be cut off with have in a great measure given place to a sense of security and a desire for recreation. Having secured large in each, may be cut off with a large in each, may be cut off w mainder, but has left him enough and to spare, he comes to the philosophical conclusion that "the crop is not so bad after all," and begins to look about him for some reasonable excuse for bidling "dull care

begone."
Nature acts as it were on the compensating system; if she gives us health and strength to labor, she requires an occasional relaxation lest these capabilities be overwrought. Man is too apt to go to work on the high-pressure principle-nature be-comes enervated; and in order that she may be reinvigorated something of a free and easy tendency is refarm, three-foorths of a mile out of straw a foot or more deep. Put two quisite. To meet this want, also not straw a foot or more deep. Put two quisite. To meet this want, also not straw a foot or more deep. Put two quisite. To meet this want, also not show the straw a foot or more deep. poles on crotchet stakes on two op-posite sides, one pole higher than the other, and lay on boards for a rough object) the cities and towns advertise their pleasure trips by land and water; and our villages and country places call the attention of the pub-lic to their "Grand Demonstra-tions" and their "Splendid entertainments," to which thousands lend a willing ear, and direct their steps thitherward.

The enjoyment of a holiday is not only retished by the young, but they who have reached life's meri-dian, and he whose head is silvered o'er with age, join alike in the general j llity. And why not? He who would enjoy life must not look with indifference upon festivities which have a tendency to brighten the countenance and rejoice the heart. One of the few pleasures of the man advanced in life, is in re-HOW THE EYE IS SWEPT calling to mind the happy seasons of his early years; he oftimes, in imagination, lives life over again; For us to be able to see objects and if he is wise, adds to his feliclearly and distinctly, it is necessary city by partaking of the pleasures of

There is something pleasing in

the eyes, we cannot but admire the accordingly took place; about 500, ming was produced by the action of friction of their charriot where the case of the charriot where the case of the corresponding assalls of the worrying flies and was soon buried in drowsy which seed other. I took pains to eradicate the erroneous error under which she was laboring and was soon buried in drowsy personning the cause, nature, and the east of the electric shocks. A high shelving rock was our canopy during the passage of the storn; on it went careering and tumbling, leaving the passage of the storn; on it went careering and tumbling, leaving the starry heavens placed and and arrosted the tranquility of the night. Again the bright streaks of night. Again the bright streaks of might. Again the bright streaks of might. Again the bright streaks of which are ably supplied, and full arrows the case of the stream of the rise of poperty, it is only necessary to state that with a sked how he got his riches he results are obtained, as the flowers are preserved without sensible alter, and has thus saved us the trought of the antoy, which had a stream of the villange of every time we wish to save as they happened to come in contact with each other. I took pains to every long or head every time we wish to save as the tail with only not the ground as the flowers are preserved without its being necessary to from an intervent of the villange and natural condition, without its being necessary to from an intervent of the villange and nation in the case of the stern. We had a seed how he got his riches here are produced every time we wish to save all them, as the lowers and has thus saved us the trought me natural condition, without its being necessary to rome with the eyes of some animals are indepting our head every time we wish to five an object. Although the eyes of some animals are indepting our head every time which she was alboring our head every time we wish to five any wint be eyes of some animals are indepting our head every time w

tea prepared by Mr. Taggert, baker, of this place, who, by the way, if we may be allowed to judge, seems to be an adept in the pastry line, and to understand his business. from the making of a three story pound cake down to a gingerbread nut. After the company had seated themselves, the office of waiter was no sinceure, and the demolition of "superior articles" was somewhat extraordinary. However, when cessation did take place all seemed satisfie I,

And the truth I think, sir, I shall not exceed .
If I say they all made an excellent —— feed,

The edibles having been disposed of, arrangements were immediately made for those who were desirous of fistening to the addresses of the Rev'd gentleman who favored us with their presence; whilst others amused themselves with a variety of games in other parts of the ground. It was then moved by Bro. John

Story, seconded by Bro. Anderson, that Bro. Amos Wright, Esq., M.P.P. act as chairman.

The motion being well received, the member for the East Riding took his place, and after a few words ons place, and after a few words very apropos, introduced to the audience the following gentlemen: the Rev. Messrs. Ferguson, Junieson, Willoughby and Dick. The speeches were just what were wanted—short, pertinent, interspersed with appendixes and full of wanted—short, pertinent, inter-spersed with anecdotes, and full of good information. Our memory, however, being also rather short, and not having taken notes, we can-not give even an epitome of the several addresses, but will endeator to notice a few of the remarks made by the last named speaker, chiefly on account of the valuable statistical information which they contained.

Mr. Dick in his remarks, said—

That it is always safest for christi-ans, in advocating temperance, or rather total abstinence, to take the word of God as their guide in this, as in all other duties. In the scriptures we are told very clearly of the evils of intemperance to the drunkard himself, to his family, and to all his relations, that it ruins him both body and soul, for time and eternity: that no drunkard can inherit the kingdom of heaven; that it brings God's wrath and curse on all guilty of this sin. There are also other views of the results of drunkenness which we should look at the vast expenditure of wealth on an article which does no good, but unspeakable evil; think of the benefits which might be secured to the individual and the community if the money spent in intoxicating drink were used for some proper purpose. There is about £65 millions sterling spent in these drinks in Great Britain and Ireland every year. This would have constructed twice the length of Railways that now exist in Canada. It is more than twenty times the money spent annually in education in Canada. The Great Railway system of Great Britain cost somewhere about £400 millions sterling. Now the money spent in drink would have constructed these railways in less than eight years. Canada also expend in the conduction of the cond pends immense sums in drinks which profit not, but ruin. The excise is something nearly £100,000 currency. Now this is not the nineteenth part of what intoxicating drinks cost Canadians—there is more expended in drink than is expended in our educational and

benevolent enterprises together.

On motion of Mr. W. Harrison, seconded by Mr. J. Hamilton, the thanks of the audience were pre-sented to the Rev. gentlemen for their excellent addresses. Also, on the motion of Brother Jas. Jenkins

this proceeding the most beautiful results are obtained, as the flowers are preserved without sensible alteration, at least as long a time as in