

Poetry.

'TIS SWEET TO THINK.

'Tis sweet to think, when far away
In other lands our footsteps stray,

'Tis sweet to think of halcyon days,
O'er which hope's rainbow-tinted rays

'Tis sweet to think of those so dear,
By ties of love and kindred near—

'Tis sweet to think that if no more
We shall meet on time's bleak shore,

'Tis sweet to think as we glide
Adown time's swift uncertain tide,

Literature.

AN ORIGINAL INDIAN TALE.

(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.

Her motive, as she informed me,
for borrowing those voices, was to
lull the suspicions of any who
might by casualty happen in our

Many were the stories that she
told me about her rustic compani-
ons—stories of the heart—that she
pointed with a master-like skill of

There were the comparisons from
nature, blending with original imag-
ery. Hours sped by, and scarcely
did I perceive their hasty retreat,

She was seated upon a moss-covered
rock, overlooking the sprawling
open country before us—first notice-
ing the position of the sun; then

Lighter did my heart grow
at every step, that carried me
nearer to my beloved home. Night
found me within hearing of the dash-

The effect of music on the sick
has been scarcely at all noticed.
In fact its expense as it is now,
makes any general application of it

A man who is very rich now was
very poor when he was a boy. When
asked how he got his riches he re-
plied—"My father taught me never

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approaching morn trembled in the
glowing east.

'Wyanka said, come, let us hasten,
the danger is past! soon you
will see your well known land,

The daylight found us issuing
from the dense forest; and after
sauntering over hill and dale, valley

steps I ascended the bold acclivities
steep, having forded the river upon
a log, and after well-paid efforts,

Here ends my adventure among
the Indians; I have never had a
desire to go upon another hunting

White man, I must leave you
now, and return to my Indian
home among the mountains. May

I handed her a miniature likeness
that I happened to have with me.
She was greatly surprised, having

Shortly after my breakfasting at
the Wellington, a spacious hotel, kept
by Mr. Geo. Graham, a descendant

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excuse. If I say they all made an
excellent feed.

and earnest congregations are kept
up. The Sons of Temperance, the
Free Masons and the Orangemen,

Mr. Mosley has laid off a plot of
land, in a good location for an
Academy. It is to be hoped that before

On the evening of the day above
mentioned, when returning from a
mineral spring on Mr. Kennedy's

It is at all times a pleasant task
to contemplate the rise and progress
of the different portions of this our

On Wednesday last, in order to
exchange the walls, the crowds, the
noise, the dust and cares of the city

There are also two bakeries and one
butcher's stall, the owner of which
sends round his meat cart to each

The population of the village is
supposed to be at the present time,
1,000, probably 1,200. To give the

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HOW TO WINTER CABBAGE.
Lay down poles or rails in pairs,
on high dry ground, or on a ridge

Another good plan is the following,
where nice are not abundant,
or can be kept out. Choose a dry

For us to be able to see objects
clearly and distinctly, it is necessary
that the eye should be kept moist

HOW THE EYE IS SWEEPED
AND WASHED.
For us to be able to see objects

There is something pleasing in
these friendly gatherings, where all
go in for a little fun—where cordi-

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mon one are composed of 8,000
little globes, through every one of
which it is capable of forming an

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tea prepared by Mr. Taggart,
baker, of this place, who, by the
way, if we may be allowed to judge,

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