### Belect Poetry and Miscellany.

DIRGE IN AUTUMN. BY WILLIS GAYLORD CLARK.

fis an autumnal eve-thelow winds sighing To wet leaves, rustling as they hasten by ; The eddying gust to tossing boughs replying, And chon darkness filling all the sky; Themoon, pale mistress, pulled in solemn vapor. The rack, swift wandering through the void above, of, a mourner by my lonely taper, gend back to faded hours the plaint of love.

typere have your brightness and your splendor gone? ithou, whose voice came sweet to me as singing, What region holds thee in the vast unknown? that star, far brighter than the rest, contains thee, Bloved departed, -empress of my heart ! mi bond of full beatitude enchains thee, realms unveiled by pen, or prophet's art

byed and lost! In these autumnal hours hen fairy colors deck the painted tree t the vast woodlands seem a sea of flow then my soul, exulting, bounds to thee ; s, as to clasp thee yet in this existence, ambahold thee at my lonely side! day sad heart gives echo, -she has died !

when the morning of her years was brightest, utangel presence into dust went down ; set with reseate dreams her rest was lightest. h, for the olive, wave the cypress crown : shich no waking knows, o'ercame ber bosom rame her large, dark, spiritual eyes ; n her bower connubial one fair blosso abore her spirit to the upper skies.

pure in love and thought their faith renew; aman's forgiving and redeeming Lover adsouthis Paradise to every view. add Autumn, with its leaves descending, on the winter's verge !- yet spring will come fee I soul, no more 'gainst fate coutending, hall a loveds, shall regain its home!

### ELISTENER.

THE STORY OF HELEN CONWAY.

From the Southern Literary Gazette. From the Southern Literary Gazette. greeting she had received, that the beautiful stars is my character of Listener, I found myself have begun to come out, and lot they are all sums, too, giving light and joy to other planets. He was nearer to me, so I lived in his beams; but now, his boarding-school. Around me were gaththan a hundred young girls, many of them in sge, for I had been placed there for other on listening; the happy creatures were and merged in the glory of God, of which glory his my companions—some of them, dear spirit was an emanation." om I love to this day—though many years ed since I parted from them, and some of preciate her conduct; and even in her presence some would speak contemptionaly of the factory girl' life—"of their boarding-hyuse planos—of their lind dearest of them are separated from me usess. I was very young when placed life—"of their boarding-hyuse planos—of their li-nder, and was hundred of miles from the braries, and literary associations." A slight towards my childhood; it was not strange, then, her alone only gained from her a smile; but when ely and sick-hearted, for tasks were ch frightened and discouraged me. I spoken of in this manner, she would draw up her hatin all that assembly "no kindly beamell on the little stranger to cheer her and eloquence, until the contemners quailed under her with a hope of happiness in the future. were huelly intent on arrangements them. She wrote in their behalf, and her pen did wes for the opening with at receiving smple justice to the subjects which inspired it, and exchanged between ald scholars, separa- to ne. win free spirit. he long vacations, and merry voices re to mercy hearts-the very teachers said Eleanor Sibley, whose home was in one of those peak to others more, winnipgly than to proud manajoris that overlook the noble square which

inging in its sweet song through the right." All I am not a President's daughter, I may be which skirted the villages. Its beauty gaze but not my thoughts:-they were won by an appeal to the eye only, and come a President's wife—who can tell to the conus came trickling down my cheek, and a verchedness. At this moment a gensed me, and an arm passed over my hile a soft voice said to me:

friend, why do you weep? There is an proverb which says: Running waters cut glad,' and can you look upon that let and give way to sadness?' and thenlowards her, while she passed her hand | think, young ladies, I could plead well for you when lead she continued:

at guef should thy years know? on and cheek are smooth as waters be

" no breath troubles them." face, as well as a sweet voice had this friends of the school in behalf of an Education Soci-

Oil how | afterwards loved that face, ety which they had established among them, and ght complexion, white forchead, dim w of rich brown tresses, with its full | choice! etory than all, the large, dark, eyes, ank in soul." Helen Conway was a calling she was above the usual rious vocation, and then she was married to one who moulded en too tall-but her head was had long loved her. If I dared tell you her husograceful, t bearing sp queenly, every a spirit mosthis dignity was tempered very familiar to you, for he is a member of Congress ious, found her icate mirth that few tht at all detracting

e only daughter of L u wealth, and she had oglish gentlesoribe of Licien. They have brother, uny years, but their father hoen mothhe lost parent, to the pride thad the wited to inspire in his bosom, snere sere a singularly happy family. peregfinations 'down South.' He was a young set term passed quickly away, and wlawyer, in attendance upon Court, and the village

after preparations for the annual examina- fere the court was held was thronged to overflow-Having with some difficulty, however, prolather. We heard from her through her
we of the teachers. Her father's illness
july the result of suxiety, and, on his
shole estate was ascertained to be inshole estate was ascertained to be inshould think it is a master of the ceremoshould think it is do, massa.' Feathers——I is resolved henceforth to sustain herthat purpose must go out among styan-

her term brought us together again, I ging tick. Squash it waiter, debiously, as he Wishes, had entered a Lowell factory, in chickets for discost to counter. If told to supply herealt with the manual in chickets for discost to counter. If told to e to supply herself with the means of education. To her brother's expostu-

disgraceful thing which I would do, one most honorable. I would not make iment a matter of choice, nor would I such companions as may surround me, loul, the employment will not degrade issociates contaminate, and I shall the what I require, and I shall have the knowing that I have not fettered you, ip in the course you have adopted; for would be by the maintenanceof an in-

at altonishment was this intelligence lelen's former schoolmates. Her mild gained for her the respect of all-her coul bequirements had commanded it, his business, a little while after, on going to the able disposition had won even the most but when all these had failed, the aristhe bore, and the knowledge of her th, had been sufficient to gain an acnent of her superiority. What was she ctory girl'-"one of the Lowell crowd" ways placed by the would-be little arisour number far below the daughters of he doing in the parior?" She hurried in and there discovered a gentlemanty tooking personage, with discovered a gentlemany mounts for discovered a gentlemany mounts for detention. hat off, waiting to hear the cause of his detention. circle" of our miniature world, this gs had made me most indignant. I did gized for the ridiculous error. The fat man left eymore warmly now, since a knowledge
identally much amused at the joke. ly for Nature's true aristocracy; and I world has taugh me that fine appareling he most unmitigated vulgarity, a full its supercilious importance and ridi-The right to be aristocratio, caught from ch's right,—is one which tion you are a lawyer also but not like wise. doing much dature, at

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# THE CHIEFTAIN'S OATH.

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I reverence next to the rare genius with which

a palace, displaying their in affections of taste and

refinement, so shallow that any clear eye may dis-

cern their abaurdity, showing itself also in haughty

insolence towards inf riors in station or worldly ad-

vantages, and servility towards those elevated by

the world's acclaim or by yet greater wealth, above

themselves, is utterly more despicable and revolting that the unconstrained vulgarity of the lower class

es. Very few who have the power of gaining great

wealth, know how to use it: their energies are ton

often directed only in one channel, and when they

have tightly drawn their purse strings over the last

acquired dollar, they have resolutely drawn closer

the heart strings. Stiffing all noble impulses, their

head too grows heavy with their hoards, and the

highest aspiration of their soul are checked and per-

ish in the tainted atmosphere. D'Israeli defines

"good breeding"—which is necessary to aristocra-cy—as "a genial regard for the feelings of others,

which springs from an absence of selfishness," and

But I mean not to disgress thus, and will baster

to tell you how my friend fared. The whole year

was spent in toil, and its effect was ennubling, for

she was stimulated and incited by the highest mo-tives which can influence our conduct, and may not,

the most menial labor be rendered a proud, yes, a

holy service, when we toil for the comfort and the

happiness of those we love, for their or our own ad-

boarding house plane was ever her choicest recrea-

tion, for she had a fine voice and a well cultivated taste for music. A large library, for the use of the

operatives in the mills, supplied her with books her

own little store lacked; and besides this she learned

many, and to her most strange lessons of human

nature among her associates, until both heart and

soul expanded most liberally during her year at

At the end of the year she returned to school, more

learned to be fully conscious of her own peculiar

dignity as a woman, capable of self control, and of

self-support. She was more loveable than ever,

also, for her heart had a warmer welcome for those

light, though not his influences, has been removed

All, however, were not able or prepared to ap

she heard those whom she had learned to respect

queenly figure, and defend them with heart-warm

just sarcasms. Nor was this all she could do for

"I am determined to put Helen Conway down!

\*\* if she said "you dare not dispute me; I know I'm

trary, Nelly Sibley?' and Helen advanced, laughing-

ly, from behind the column which had concealed her

So they all found out they could not put her down

and then they dubbed her "Defender of Operative"

Rights"-the Ebenezer Elliott of New England,"

-"our Yankee Hewitt," &c .- "Noble titles!" sh

would say, with perfect good humor. "Don't you

August comes?' And, truly, when the day came for the distribution of honors, Helen received from

the school, by unanimous award, the highest they

could bestow; an address to be read before the

Eleanor Sibley was deputed to inform her of their

Helen Conway left school, and became a teacher.

For three years she toiled in her honorable but labo-

band'a name you would recognize it at once as one

Now, "who can tell but Helen Conway will on

day be a President's wife?" Of all in that school,

not one has a fairer chance of attaining that station

-and will not the "factory girl" do the honors of

LIVE FEATHERS. - An editor tells a good story of

should think heed, massa, Feathers—Can't be dat bined entire chickens. chickin in! murms, don't nigger heef.

he pulled forth a partly pd into the coarse bag-

get clear of offal, fat, grease, &c., that had accumu

lated in the kitchen, directed an English girl who

had recently come into her employ, to call the first

fat man she saw in the street stating that she wan-

ted to see him. The good creature thinking that the term "fat" applied to the man's size, and not to

door, saw a man whose corporation justified her in

informing him that Missus wished to see him, if he

would be so kind as to step in. He did so, and was

seated in the parlor. She called her mistress down stairs to attend to the fat man. When she had descended she was informed he was in the parlor

-elequent and patriotic, and high-souled?

the White House with superb grace.

from our sight.

whose affection was tried and faithful.

Helen's leisure hours were well improved; the

vancement in the beautiful love the soul craves?

how can those whose hearts are hard as their trea-

sures hope to acquire it?

sometimes endows her children. Vulgarity in

#### A LEGEND OF NAUMERG

A bright and joyous creature was Ella Corwin at he age of lifteen, a laughing hoydenish, and thoughtess maiden, but a beautiful one withal, who delighte ra's srms. ed, when sninmer came on, to romp over the green nills and rocky sea shore of her pative village, which although it bore its present title, at the time of which we are speaking, in the year 1671, was called by the people generally by its Indian name of Naumkeag. The place has changed since that date, from a quiet village to a populous city, and the improving hand of time passing heavily over it, had caused many of its green hil's to be covered with busy workshops, whose occupants have been found adepts in turning nature into art, by levelling hills into valleys and destroying vestiges of the former, as fast and some

that Ella Corwin had chosen rest, in company with eg on my mind, a recollection—a harrid remem-a female companion, whom we shall call Annette hrance—the Indiane Herbert, the have got our Arnold, after revelling and romping about the green fields for the greater part of the afternoon of a water

day in August. "This is a beautiful spot to rest upon, do you not think it is, Annette?" said Ella, after the two had remained seated for a few minutes in silence. "I certainly do think so, dear Elia," replied An broad bay, and the fair islands which rest upon its now tranquil bosom, and ""

"A picture-que view of several Indian wigwams," laughingly interrupted Ella, "whose very interes. ting occupants, the squaws and papooses you can observe, are now busily engaged in sunning themselves in the glade below.

you so delight to turn everything into ridicale? beautiful far than she had ever been, for she had "That's just what father tells me," replied Ella, in the same light tone as before, "so I suppose it is o-but there, I declare I cannot help it, although, perhaps, as I grow older I shall grow wiser, and leave my wild talk, at the same time that I drop my wild actions." "The sun of my father's love has set," said she to me, referring in her own peculiar manner to the

"I hope, sincerely, the time will soon come," replied Annette, who was more staid, more sincere, and somewhat older than her companion. "Perhaps it may come sooner than you expect it; dear Annette," responded Ella, as a slight shade of a bird finely modelled, and set with diamonds and sadness momentarily covered her fair brow, "as next vear I sail for England, there to be -"

"What?" interrupted Annette. "Married," answered Ella.

"Ha-you are going to be married," repeated And notte, with astonishment-" you must be joking now?"
4 On the contrary," said Ello, I. was never more

serious in my life,"

"Did you not tell me no longer than yesterday," said Annette, earnestly, "that you had plighted your troth to Kamara, the young chief of the Naragan. setts, who has lately come here to learn something of the manners of the English."

"Certainly, Annette," replied Ella, "I did tell you that I engaged myself to Kamara, and that is the truth, but it was all in fun you know."

4 What was all in fun, maiden?" exclaimed

is the pride of the New England metropolis. "One is the girls unperceived, from the opposition to withdraw. The upper piazza of overlooked alovely little stream, which are us a moment in the sunshine, and factory girls with such an air of supreme authority, "From below," answered Kamara, where "For goodness' sake, Kamara, where have you

"From below," answered Kamara, with a bitter sneer, "where the squaws and papooses are busily ngaged in the interesting occupation of sumning themselves.

"Ha," said Ella, "so you have been listening to our conversation. That was manly business, cer-

"Manly or not, I did listen to your conversation -and now, if you will deign to listen I will tell you now I came to listen."

"Oh, I'll listen fast enough, if that's all you ant," as her voice rang out in a clear loud laugh, at the young chieftsin's solemn earnestness. Folding his arms and regarding her with a look in which revenge, contempt, and love seemed to be strangely blended, Kamara addressed Elfa thus: "But a little time ago Kamara left his native

tribe, and came here to Naumkeng, to learn the langague of the pale faces, their manners and customs. Here he had not been long before he saw the pale face maiden who now sits before him, and loved her. Aye, Kamara loved the pale face maiden because her feet were as those of the mountain deer, her voice was as soft as the summer nightingale's, and ecause her features were as beautiful as those of an angel, whom he had dreampt of as dwelling in the spirit land. Kamara told the maiden of the great forsake his Indian habits, and try to become in language and manners, evenus the white man, and she, answer did she return to all this?"

"He, he, ha," laughed Ella, "I suppose that means me. Well, good Kamara, go on and tell the answer I did return to your long love story. "Did you not tell me," bitterly, replied Kamara "if I waited patiently the lapse of three years that

you would then become my wife?"
"Yes," answered Ella, "and I have perhaps told a dozen others the same story, but what of that? It was all in fun."

"In fun! and pray what, may that mean?" the Indian.

"Why, it means," said Ella, carelessiy, "that I did not mean what I said, that's all."

"That's all, is it?" said Kamara bitterly. "It is proceeded to insinuated in nigger, Sam, trow, de as I have suspected. You have said enough, Ellas Corwin; now listen to the Chieftain's outh: - By yonder sun that is about to set over the graves of night fathers—by the wild forests which the white man has ruthlessly torn from the red Indian-by the grass in chickn's for dinner, to emposter. A tole de fuss class beds, to prove de kerwe was featherby the red blood which courses freely through the the adured river, instead of the hateful sands which it by a tenure which keeps them in a state of veswhich nature has spread profusely under my feetbat oberlook de chick'n! In de hufathers in de massa, he continued in an applyget de blind here little accidum's can't alwis be averliess, hab a dozen niggers (trimmin' chick as all'dese veins of my tribe, I swear on this spot, and in your presence, that the life of either your future husband or your first-born, shall be the furfeit of your broken faith! Now will Kamara go to his tribe, cursing, and gentleman having passed through the upper and casionally a foot or head am oberlooked a scorning, hating the white man and his faithless part of the Customhouse, examining the various feddere when we put 'um 'way in de beds, but Kamara was gone. 'ere are de fust time I eber found a hull chick'a!"

"O, I'll risk it," said Elia pecvishly. "I, II war-A FAT JOKE .- The American Courier sesents it to will forget all about it in less than a week." Andian never forgete," replied Annette careto be a fact. A lady in Spruce street, wishing to

Five hall forget if he don't," answered Ella. interim. Em

dioned, which had been built for the washand and

August, 1676, when as the old house-clock di-

The next moment he stood by the bedelde of her | COLONISATION OF VANCOUVERS whom he had once known as Ella Corwing was es Her first born nestled by her side. They both slept soundly, quietly, and sweetly-Kamars stooped, over them. Gently, very gently did he lift the infant in his arms, the next moment he was gone. Still the mother slept on, as did the infant in Kama-

hispered her name. She awake, looded tenderly up, and smiled.

"Where is our child Elia?" asked the father, as he missed it from its accustomed place: "The child is here, my love," answered Ella as

confidently reached out her hand to chap it to her "My God, Herbert!" she exclaimed after a few moments of terrible silence, "our child is gone!"

imes faster than was absolutely necessary.

But there is one spot which neither time nor improvement has altered, a little grass covered hill, situated not a great way from Hawthorne's Point, and covering. The not here, 'tis not here; O God, my child, my boy! where is helicome to me, my Heritage.

The beraved parents ran to the point which looked out upon the calm waters of the harbor. About forty rods from the land a dark object met their view. The dark object was an Indian conce. The form ness for agriculture, possessing a fertile soil and a that rose proudly from its inist, was that of Kamara mild and pleasant climate. In respect to this latter "I certainly do think so, dear Elia," replied Anthe chieftain of the Narragansetts. Lifting the nette, "for here we have an excellent view of the tiny form of the infant boy high above his head, in a loud clear voice. Kumara shouted-

"This is not fun." A light splash disturbed the colm serenity of the waters, as the light drapery of the infant boy sank beneath their level!

Cuntous clocks .- Almost every person has heard "O, Ella," answered Annette sadly .- "how can of the curious clocks of Strasburg, and Lyons in France, and we were of the opinion that they were the most wonderful in the world, yet we have discovered that there are two in China made about thirty years ago for the Emperor by the East India Company, which are perhaps the most wonderful. The two clocks are in the form of chariots, in each of which a lady is placed in a fine attitude, leaning her right hand on a part of the chariot, under which appears a clock of curious workmanship, little larger than a shilling, that strikes, and repeats, and goes, for eight days. On the lady's finger sits subies, with its wings expanded in a flying posture, and which actually flutters for a considerable time, on touching a diamond button below it; the body of the hird, in which are contained part of the wheels that animate it, is less than the 16th part of an inch. The lady holds in her left hand a golden tuber little thicker than a large pin, on the top of which is a small-round box, to which is fixed a circular ornament not larger than a sixpence, set with diamonds. which goes round for three hours in a constant re-

gular n Over the lady's head, is a double umbrella: su) ported by a small fluted pillar not thicker than a quill; under the cover of which a bell is fixed at a considerable distance from the clock, with which it seems to have no connection, but from which a communication is secretly conveyed to a hammer | ded to the lelend and in furtherance of the purposes strange voice, which proceeded from the lips of a at pleasure, by touching a diamond button fixed to tall, but handsome Indian youth, who had approach the clock below. At the feet of the lady is a golden dog; before which, from the point of the charite and death, over a territory as large as the grandones. The produces of the purposes of the grant. For hearly two centuries the Hudstands of the grant. For hearly two centuries the Hudstands of the grant. For hearly two centuries the Hudstands of the grant. For hearly two centuries the Hudstands of the grant. For hearly two centuries the Hudstands of the grant. For hearly two centuries the Hudstands of the grant. For hearly two centuries the Hudstands of the grant. For hearly two centuries the Hudstands of the grant. For hearly two centuries the Hudstands of the grant. For hearly two centuries the Hudstands of the grant. For hearly two centuries the Hudstands of the grant. For hearly two centuries the Hudstands of the grant. For hearly two centuries the Hudstands of the grant. For hearly two centuries the Hudstands of the grant to the grant. For hearly two centuries the Hudstands of the grant to the grant. For hearly two centuries the Hudstands of the grant to the grant to the grant. For hearly two centuries the Hudstands of the grant to the grant two centuries the Hudstands of the grant to the grant two centuries the Hudstands of the grant to the grant two centuries the Hudstands of the grant to the grant to the grant two centuries the Hudstands of the grant to the grant two centuries the Hudstands of the grant two centuries the grant tw ot, are two birds fixed on spiral springs, having their wings and feathers set with stones of various colors, which, from another secret motion, is contrived to Atlantic, except the Canadas, the lands about the suffice."—Merchant's Magazine. come from ?" asked Ella, somewhat startled at the and they appear as if flying away with the charlot straight or circular, while a boy, that lays hold of the chariot behind, appears to push it forward. Above the umbrella flowers and ornaments of precious stones; and it the Company was organized under a charter obtain terminates with a flying dragon set in the same ed from Charles II., granting it a monopoly of trade manner. The whole is of gold, most curiously executed and embellished with rubies and pearls.-[Scientific American.

me by surprise. I used to wonder-and always did pany's powers for seven years, but for some unextill now-an that stupidity of the Israelites which plained reason refused to renew the confirmation in so angered their leader-their pining after Egypt, 1697; and from that time to this the Company has after finding it impossible to live there. It was in acted without Parliamentary sauction. It is alleged conceivable how they could long to go back to a that it has catiously avoided subjecting its title to to be stationed on the Indian frontier, and two on place of such cruel oppression, for the sake of any the decision of a Court of Law; and the power of thing it could give. I now wonder no longer, hav- the Crown to conferexclusive privileges of trading. ing seen and felt the desert, knowing the charms of without the consent of Parliament, is denied by the the valley of the Nile. One evening, lately, just at highest legal authority. However this may be, it sunset, the scene struck upon my heart, oppressing is quite certain that the object and interests of the it with a sense of beauty. A village was beside an Hudson's Bay Compony are directly at variance with extensive grove of palms, which sprang from out of projects of settlement and colonization, and that it to such points as he may deem most conductive to the thickest and richest clover to the height of eight has every motive to prevent the establishment of a feet. Their tops waved gently in the soft breeze prosperous colony within its bounds. It is a com- The division of Gen. Twiggs embraces that part of which ruffled the surface of a blue pond lying among pany vested with the exclusive privelege of conductgrassy shores. There were golden lights and sharp ing the fur trade. The field adapted to its operashadows among the banks where a stream had lately thous is a deser -not a country reclaimed and cultilove he bore her, told her that he for her sake would made its way. The yellow sandhills of the desert vated. It requires the cultivation of but few spots forsake his Indian habits, and try to become in land just showed themselves between the stems of the empte from each other, to provide subsistence for more scattered palms. Within view were some parties engaged in obtaining furs. As regards the carefully tilled fields, with strong wheat, lupins, and native inhabitants, it is the object of the company purple bean blossome; and some melon and curpin- to prevent them from rising above the condition ber paiches were not far off. Cattle were tethered hunters, to use the arts and habits of civilized life. best e the houses; and on a bank near sat an old The practice of the company is said to have been in woman and a boy and girl, backing in the last lays correspondence with these views of its policy. of the sun with evident enjoyment, though the mag-ical coloring given by Egyptian atmosphere could the Orkneys, employed for live years at seventeen not be so striking as to English eyes. But what pounds per annum wages, out of which, according must it have been in the memory of the Israelices, to Capt. Wilkes of the United States Exploring wandering in a desert where there is no color, except Expedition, they have to buy clothing at eighty per at sunrise and sunsel, but only glare—parched rocks cent advance on English prices, together with a con and choking dust or sand! I will not attempt how, siderable portion of their food. At the expiration for no one has succeeded in such attempt, to convey of this term of service they have a claim on the any impression of the appalling dreariness of the company to be sent back; but they more frequently depths of the desert. I can only say that when it remain under the same engagement, bound perchance valley at sunset, I at once understood the surrenden Saskatchawan, whence with an Indian bride they of heart and reason on the part of the legacities and watch the sports of their young barbarians, or could sympathize in their forgetfulness of their past more probably held in the enthralment of debt, which woes in their pining for verdure and streams, for they have no other means of paying than by ser shade and good food, and for a perpetual, night of vice. If they remian to cultivate the soil, they hold

Miss Martineau. AN INCIDENT AT THE SUB-TREASURY .- A lady rooms, old records, musty books, mable ceilings, floors, etc., the husband said they would next pro ceed down stairs, where they could see stab ed the old white horse "vot speaks do low Dutch like a dition of holding laid under the company. His title pook!" Accordingly they descended to the Sub-Treasury, and the Hon. Mr. introduced his amiable lady to ex-Governor Bouck. The latter show either to acquiesce in the exclusive trading priviled them the Sub-Treasury vanits huge iron safes, ges of the company, or to submit to the rules and interim, Enc.

She had lead away like a dream, and in the subsequent to that become a wife and mother, two millions of dollars in specie, immense brass regulations they shall make, and the taxation they she was married for England a short time cales for weighing coin, iron window shutters, bolts through the agency ce, above narrated, where and bars, together with guns, pistols, swords pikes, Gladstone stated that, although the company had discussion to whom. rountly betrothed.

The years passed swall, is, she had been prerather Ella Mason, accompainfant boy, returned to Nauma Ella Corwin,
ted in a small cottage near the thunkbantala,
tioned, which had been halfs. Thunkbantala, neart boy, returned to Nauma. Ella Corwin, upon his illustrious visitors. "Why yes," said the lad discouraged, as far as possible, those missionationed, which had been built for the sime location within an inquisitive glance at her husband, "the wife who had attempted to propagate religion within the west a bright moonlight night in the mentage was a bright moonlight nigh August, 1676, when as the old house-clock I' A general titter, followed, this, into a general roat, as hour of elevels, Dr. Musch was called from the were convulsed, and burst, into a general roat, as worldoole, that the company sought the trust of colfiner of the much loved wife and child, to attend upon a husband, explained. The old white hours, of the Island with a fiew to keep it out of the much loved wife and child, to attend upon a husband, explained, the colories of the Island with a fiew to keep it out of the much loved wife and so to manage it as to prevent its A general litter followed, this inquiry-the clerks

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It is probable that the effect of the discussion in will be to deter the British government from carrying out its foregone determination of granting the Two hours passed on, and then the husband and territory of Vaucouver's Island to the Hudson's father returned to his home. Ella btill slept; and as Bay Company, with the intent, as expressed in the Britain or its dominions, and shall dispose of the land there, as may be necessary for the porpose of promoting settlements.

Vancouver's Island, as is well known, extends along the front, on the Pacific Ocean, of that portion of the Oregon Territory, which, with the Island itself, fell to the lot of Great Britain, under the Treaty of Washington, entered into between the United States and that power, on the 15th of couver's Island. Every day's experience proved June, 1846. The area of land is about 12,600 square miles-nearly three times that of the State of Connecticut. Its importance results from its position, within 18 days steaming of China, and much nearer the fishing ground than California, whence it has already been resotred to by American whale ships and would soon become a convenient depot for the whale fishery; from its bays and inlets, affording safe anchorage, wherein it has greatly the advantage over the mouth of the Columbia River, which is much obstructed by bars; and from its great fitattribute the statements are somewhat conflicting. But the report of Mr. Douglass, a public officer of the Hadson's Bay Company, affirms that more than two-thirds of the surface of Island is prairie land, and the residue covered with valuable oak, and the finest timber, fournishing spars of excellent quality; that the climate is remarkably fine, and that the soil will produce abundantly every kind of grain raised in England. And Sir George Simpson, writing in 1844, commends the country and climate in similar terms, declaring the soil to be fit for agriculture and and the rearing of domestic cattle, and the Island better calculated for a depot for trade than any place in the neighborhood. The evidence therefore seems decidedly to preponderate in favor of its capabilities and prospective value as a commercial and agricultural settlement, while its local position with referente to China, Australia, New Zealand, and other important places, renders, its possesion a matter of fields, covering 50 square miles, in which the coal at intervals in visible on the surface, and can be its chief ascertained productions, therefore, point it out as a proper point of departure for steam communication with China. "If ever the North Pacific," says the London Times, "is indeed to become a Mediteranean, here will be its Tyre."

The objections urged against committing the charge of colonizing the Island to the Hudson's policy of that body and alleged despotic exercise of and the difficulties incident to resuming possession of it at the expiration of the Company's charter in 1859, the option of which the proposed grant secures to the government, on refunding the money expenawrence, and British Oregon, all | corporation of the Company in 1670. In that year on condition that it should present two elks or beabers to the Sovereign of Great Britain whenever he might think proper to visit that portion of his do-A Picture of Earpy.-One impression has taken minions. In 1690, Parliament confirmed the Com-The yellow sandhills of the desert vated. It requires the cultivation of but few spots, rose up before me in contrast with that nook of the by domestic ties to a rude hut, on the banks of the becamed them in, whichever way they turned .- I saluge to the company. The land is leased to them for a thousand years at a pepper corn tent, on payment of 12s. 6d. sterling, or rather more than three dollars, per acre, -considerably exceeding twice the price at which wild lands are sold in fee in the Western States of this Union. But this extravagant price is not the only consideration extorted by the monopolists. The purchaser is compelled to the surrender of his constitutional liberties, as the condeed contains a stipulation providing for the forfeiture of the property, in the event of his refusal vided seventy per cent, during the greater part of half a century, on a capital nine times angmented, it had never erected a single place of worship, and

lit will be occupied by squatters from America, and its dominion virtually pass away from Great Britain, and that to prevent this, it is necessary and advisa-ble to resort to the only means by which, as shown, the British House of Commons, and of the apposition of some of the most influential public journals, a motion made in the House of Lords, Aug. 24th.

for the production of papers relative to the proposed grant, Earl Grey the Colonial Secretary, said: If no steps were taken to settle and colonize that sland, it was abundantly evident from symptoms afready existing, that it would be occupied by the class of people who were commonly called squatters-and whom neither the American har the English Govornment could prevent from settling-and that in the course of a very few years the practical possession would pass from our hands. He had heard within a few days that the system had already to some extent commenced, and that a sect called Mormonites who had been obliged to leave Amerca, comtemplated removing in large numbers to settle on Vanthat when land was suffered to lie waste and unsubdued to the uses of man, it was impossible to prevent these equiters from taking irregular posses-

This is almost a confession of the inability of the British Crown to hold its own in the North Pacific—a point which the Parliament and people of Great Britain will not probably concur with the Minister n conceding. In these opinions, emanating from so exalted a source, our own countrymen will see commended the wisdom of Mr. Calhoun's policy, (while the controversy was still open,) of a mastery inactivity in respect to the extention of an excluive jurisdiction over those distant regions as a sure means of securing them ultimately to the United States without a struggle.

DUTY OF EMPLOYERS TO THOSE EMPLOYED. The following shows how much the proprietors of a arge mercantile firm in London are doing for the bodies and minds of their clerks, and is no more than all employers should do for those under them;

"A day or two since, I received from the head of one of the largest drapery houses an invitation to inspect the arrangements they had just made for increasing the comforts of those under their protection; and believing that I may do good to other young mee, by describing the plan new adopted by many employers in London, I shall not apologize for going a shopping, because it is to buy information, and dispose of it at prime cost. many large establishments in America which may not scorn to take a half from what others are doing, political consequence. It has also valuable coal and, indeed, it is part of my business here to chronicle improvements.
"The business of the house in question closes at

raised at small cost. Its situation, its harbors, and seven o'clock; and then, after tea, those young men who are disposed may retire to a large and welllighted reading-room, well supplied with a fine librury and the best periodicals of the day. For those who are disposed, teachers in French, Latin, German, and music are engaged, and any instument chosen is procured by the principals. Prawing masters are also at hand, and there is a fine selec-Bay Company, have reference to the constitution and tion of casts and pictures to study from. Three times a week the most distinguished surans are enpower, as well as to the importance of the territory, gaged to lecture to the young men, and courses on chemistry, popular anatony, geology, botany, elec-tricity, ect, are given by masters in their respective vocations. Occasional examinations are instituted, and once a week a conversazione is held, at which the young men and woman of other establishments has a certain timeench day for out-door exercise. In short, the employer's house is made a home to them, supremacy, extending 'practically, it is alleged, to short, the employer's house is made a home to them, the power life and death, over a territory as large as and few so situated, I hear, feel inclined to idle away Europe, reaching from the Northern frontier to the valuable time, eating Welch rabbits and drinking Arotic Circle, and from the Rocky Mountains to the pots of porter at the Coal Hole. I have not enu-

The Galveston News of the 14th says, of which Great Britain has acquired since the in- that the bark Touro, Apt. Welch, which left this port on the 19th ult., for Sieal, and which was reperted the other day as having been dismasted when off Ship Island shoals, has been towed into Galveswith the Indians within the limits above mentioned, ton. Her cargo of corn and provisions, all shipped for the Yucatan government, is very much damaged. The captain has already arrived in this city. for the purpose of passing her over to the under-

> The Galveston News learns from Major McCullough, that the dragoons destined for the frontier will not be in Galveston till about the last of this month. There will be six companies of them, four the Rio Grande. Sixteen companies of Infantry and two of Artil-

> ery will soon be landed at Port Lavaca, most of whom will be stationed on the Rio Grande. The Dragoons, Infantry, and Artillery, will be under the command of Gen. Twiggs, and will be distributed the general protection and security of the country. Texas lying below a line extending from Passo del Norte and the Rio Grande to Choctaw Creek on Red River. Major McCoullough has been appointed by Gen. Twiggs to make reconnoisances of the country. and select the most advantageous positions for militaty posts, forts, &c.

> The silver mine at Austin, has been abandoned the product turning out to be nothing but sulphuret of iron .- New Orleans Bulletin of the 18th.

Another Mining Spaculation .- We learn from the Corpus Christi Star, that a mining company has been formed, and arrangements are in progress to re-open the mine hear Monclovia. A large portion of the machinery, mining implements, &c., have been landed on the coast, and are probably on the road to Monclova, The Houston Star says: " The nine we believe was formerly worked by the Spaniards, merely for the silver ore it contained, although a large quantity of gold was obtained with the silver The vein, we understand, traverses a very ore. compact blue limestone of a chrystalline texture, resembling some varieties of green stone. The people of Santa Rosa, and the neighboring villages have obtained several thousand dollars worth of ore from this mine, by working merely with pickaxes; chisels, &c. When steam power is applied, with the approved implements of skilful miners, the products of this mine will doubtless be immense.

Unnut Passions.—Yielding to the impulse of departed passions is but the "hoarding a provision for despair." An individual habitually guilty of this weakness, is always the victim of miser Cheerfulness flies his path-gloom invests all the objects of the material world, and perpetual murnurings alone escape his lips. All the pleasant occupations-all the necessary engrosements of life become painful; he dreads the intercourse of his fellow men, and flies with a sense of horror from those who would joyfully do him good. A spirit of misanthropy is engendered, and the dull heavy thought genully in rudes itself upon his mind that he is predestined to a life of misery and rayless gloom.

A YANKER'S CALCULATION .- "Well, it's curious how we do get over the ground. Why, the trees all look as if they were dancin's jig to double quick time. I kin recollect ten or twelve years ago, started from Boston on a Wednsday, I cud get in Filedelphy on the next Saturday, makin' just days. Now I kin get from Bosting to Filedelphy in one day, and I've been calculatin' that if the power of steam increases for the next ten years as it has been doin' for the last ten years, Pa edelphy just two days before I started from Bos-

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