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HOPELESS LOYE. BY AMELIA H. WELDT. The trembling wave beneath the me

Reflecting beat the blue, unclouded skine;
Reflecting beat the blue, unclouded skine;
The start book down upon the still, bright river,
And settle to see themselves in Parkine;
Researcyge, are bearcite gual from juyous bosons.
That lightly throb isneath the greenwood tree
Add glossy plumes field in smid the blot some; And all around are tappy-all but me!

And yet, I come beneath the light, that trembles And yet, I come beneat the light, that treinbles of or, there dim paths with listless steps to rear For here my burning heart no more discombles, My had lips quiver, sad the test-drops come; I come elsee more to list the low-voiced turtle, To watch the dreamy waters as they flow And lay, see down bonests the fragrant myrtle;
That drops its blossoms when the west wind blows.

Oh! there is one on whom sweet face I ponder-One angel being 'mid the beautous band. Who in the evening's hush comes out to wande Acute the dark eyed daughters of the land? Her step is lightest where each light foot presee Her step is lightest where each light foot presee the step is weether 'mid their shops of give; Sinilan light her ther, and role bade 'talk her treases

Loop lightly up their dack redundancy. Youth, weeth, and fame are mine-all that The youthful bient on me their charins confis Sweet lips simils on me too, and the high glances.

Flash up to mine—but not a glance from her!

Oh! I swould give youth, beauty, fame, and splen-

dor, My all of bliss my every hope realign, To wake in that young heart one feeling tender To class that little hand and sail it mine!

In this sweet solitude, the sunny weather Hath called to life light shapes and fairy cives; The rose bade lay their crimeon lips together, And the green leaves are whispering to thom-

solves; The clear, faint starlight on the blue wave flushes. And, filled with odors sweet, the south wind blows;
The purple clusters lead the lifes bushes,

And fragrant blessoms fringe the apple bough Yet, I am sick with love and melancholy,"

My looks are beavy with the drooping dew ; Low marmurs bount me-murmurs soft and holy And, oh, my lips keep murmuring, murmuring I hate the beauty of these calm, sweet bowers, The birds' wild music, and the fountain's fall; Oh, I am sick in this lone land of flowers!

My soul is westy-westy of them all ! Yet had I that sweet face on which I ponder, To bloom for me within this Eden-home,

That hip to sweetly murmur when I wander, That check to softly dimple when I come, How sweet would glide my days he these howers,

Par from the world and all its heartless throngs

Her fairy feet should only tread on flowers;
I'd make her home metodious with my songs Ah me! such blissful hopes once filled my hosom And dreams of fame could then my heart enthral And joy and bliss around me seem to blossom But all these blissful hopes are blighted—all!
No smiling angel decks these Eden bowers, No springing footstop echoes mine in gice!

Oh, I am weary in this land of flowers!

I sigh—I sigh amid them all—ah me!

KINDNESS THE BEST PUNISHMENT. A Quaker of most exemplacy character. was disturbed one night by footsteps around his dwelling; and he arose from his and under it a cellar, near a window of ceiving the contents of his pork-barrel from another within the cellar. The old man approached, and the man outside fled,-He stepped up to the cellar window and received the pieces of pork from the thief within, who, after a little while, asked his we take it all I" The owner of the pork said softly, "Yes, take it all," and the thief industriously handed up the balance through the window, and then came up himself. Imagine his consternation when instead of greeting his companion in crime. he was confronted by the Quaker. Both were astonished, for the thief proved to be

and promised faithfully sever to steal a-"If thou hadst asked me for meat." given thee. I pity thy poverty and thy of my head, and I was fall becoming in

suspected such conduct. He plead for

art forgiven." The thief was greatly rejoiced, and was about to depart when the old man said, " Take the nork, neighbor."

" No. no." said the thief. " I don't went

the pork." "Thy necessity was so great that it led thee to steel. One half of the pork thou must take with thee.!!

The third insisted he could never eat a morsel of it. The thoughts of the crime would make it choke him. He begged the privilege of letting it alone, But the , old man was incorrigible, and furnished the thief with a beg, had half the pork put therein, and laying it upon his back, sent him home with it. He met his neighbor daily for many years afterwards, and their families visited together; but the matter was kept a secret ; and though in after time the circumstance was mentioned the name of the delinquent was never known. The punishment was never known. The punishment was severe and effectual. It was probably his first, it was certainly his last

attempt to steal. attempt to steel.

Had the man deen arraigned before a court of justice, and imprisoned for the that his Redeemer lived. Eloquence, even forth rather later in the afternoon than was Body Twice; and the letters which spoll petty theft, how different might have been the result. His family disgraced, their dying man, "is the lest of earth!" peace destroyed, the man's character ruin- paused for a moment, and then added, "I small hill, some quarter of a mile distant, Trust. About as neat a use of initials, in of his bosom, and for the land of his birth. At the first view I supposed them to be a by the overflow from the awanted of the land of his bosom, and for the land of his bosom, and the land of his bosom add and his spirit broken. Revenge, not small party of Indians, probably the U. man walking with one foot in the water were like gesticulations in this part of his speech small party of Indians, probably the U. man walking with one foot in the water walking walk penitence? would have swayed his heart. the sepre of the world would have blackence, his future, and in all probability he would have entered upon a course of crime which when the tirst offence was com- discovered to clean knives. This is a late of her father's but. With a light step and mitted, his soul would have shuddered .- and valuable discovery.

51) of Cambios seed and if pages

with the extenting in a B.

Provide grandels ilbeholderst may! The following Hipsilation in point is roing the rounds of the newspepers.

ness was the book punishment for it saved

Isaac, Hopper, who was a member of the Friends' Seciety, in Philadelphia, once heard a colored man, a printer by the name of Cain, a hardened wretch. using professe language, and the most hore rid onthe, while engaged in a street light; and supposing persuation would have no offect apon him! he took him before a magistrate, who fined him for blasphemy. I wenty years after Estat met Cain. while travelling, and observed that his appear ance was, xerx, much changed; that his dram, was tattered, and bis sounts care-worn. This touched the Friend's heart, and he stepped up and shook hands with and spoke kindly to the loriorn being. At first Cain did not recognize him, when the Quaker said to him ! P Dort thou met emember me, and low 1 had thee fined for swearing ?"

"Yes, indeed I do!" said the colored

" Well, did it do thee any good?" "No," said he, very gruffly, " not a bit; t only made me mail to have my money aken from me."

Hopper then invited Caip to reckon up the interest, and said at the same time, ... I meant it for thy good; Cain, and I am sorry I did thee any harm." Cain's countenance changed—the tears rolled kown his cheeks-he took the money with many thanks became a quiet man and was never afterwards heard to use an oath. Such was the happy result of kindness.

It did what punishment could not do. THE "RUNNING" OF SLAVES.

THE EXTRAORDINARY ESCAPE OF HENav Box Brown.-At the anniversary meeting of the Anti-Slavery Society of Boston, on Wednesday, Brown, the fugitive slave, whose extraordinary escape from servitude in Richmond, and almost miraculous arrival at Philadelphia, created such a sensation, was introduced to the audience. He was transported three hundred miles through a slaveholding country, braver heart or a kinder disposition then out offering a syllable, he dashed madly and by public thoroughfares, in a box, by measurement, exactly three feet one inch long, two feet wide, and two feet six inches deep. The following abstract of his story we find in the Traveller, of Saturday exc-

While at Richmond, though the box was legibly and distinctly marked "this aide up with care," it was placed on end, bed, and cautiously opened a back door to with his head downwards. He felt strange reconnoitre. Close by was an old house, pains, and was preparing himself to die, lieved from this painful position, and encountered no other danger than the rough nandling of the box, until it arrived in charge of it reached the depot there, they threw or dropped it with violence to the supposed secomplice, in a whisper, " Shall ground, and rolled it down a small hill, turning over two or three times. This he heard filled him with anguish, and brought with them the blackness of despair. They were, that the box was so heavy that it must lay over twenty-four hours. In the language of the fugitive, " My heart awaila near neighbor of whom none would have ed in my throat; I could scarcely breathe; great aweats came over men I gave up all mercy, begged the old man not to expose hope." But a man came in and said, him, spake of the necessities of poverty, "that box must go out his express mail." Oh, what relief I felt. It was ta ken into the depot, and I was placed head downwards again for the space of half an and the old man, "it would have been hour. My eyes were swollen almost out weakness, and esteem thy family. Thou sensible, when the position was changed

He arrived in Philadelphia mater many hair-brendth escapes, and the box was to ken to the house to which it was directed. The panting inmate heard voices whispering; afterwards spore men pame in-They were doubtful or fearful about opening the box. He lay still, not knowing who the people were. Pinally, one of them knocked on the box and saked, "Is all right here ?" ... All, right," rehead

from the box. box go and sent buspert In corroboration of it, Rev. S. J. May said he was in Philadelphia is the midst of the excitoment caused, by this wonder. ful adventure. He said that for phyious reasons, he could not give the name of the gentleman to whom the box was consigned,

Joun Quenor /A manus - A ille of this distinguished man by Governob Will. H. Sawant, of New York has just been published. The last scene of his life is thus impressively described in it:

"He could not shake off the dews death that gathered on his brow, He could not pierce the thick shades that rose before him. But he knew that eternity lay close by the shores of time. He knew sublimity of utterance. "This," said the aside the curtains of the skies to look down on such a scene."

GETTYSBUEG, PAN FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1849.

*FEARLESS AND FREE."

And what World this defice of the port of the port of the second THE DEAD SHOTE A! STORT OF PICE to and INT. LUCY LINWOOD to almost of

The original simulation to color the foliage of the forests, sind the green leaved were but sparsely scanered upon the boughs of the trees. A myriad of gay bues decked the woods, but the at mosphere was raw and chilly, except at peonday; and yet the lover of nature who chanced to be abroad might readily find & nough of the beautiful to while a way and hour in raptures, in gazing at the fiding but will gorgeom loveliness of the scene

where our skelch opens. It was in the year 1910, before any settlement of consequence had been made in Ohio, that a family went from New York State, to roude upon the branch of the Great Miami fait consisted of the parents and two elildren; a son and daughter with eldest lifteen, the other numbering less than half a score of years of age. The land they selected, was a wild but lovely apot in the Valley, and but a few weeks elapsed after their arrival, ere a small but comfortable log but had been erested, beneath the shadow of the forest's edge want Roger Grev very soon "cleared" a respectable paich about him, which he had sown with spring grain.

The region was a romantic vale, and far down to the southward, the river flowed by in majestic silence. The spot had been wall chosen by Roger, for agricultural purposes, but the new comers had been there scarcely a week, ere they found that the neighborhood was often visited by wild beasts-for several sheep had been destroyed in the night, and the howl of the tance, in the lonely evenings: "The heartet neighbor of the emigrant was one farmer Holland, an eastern man also, where Grey's family had remained during the erection of their cabin, and his house was full a mile distant, to the Westward

Mr. Holland had but one child-a son. treatment and every-day hardships incident | daughter's lips. to a 20 vente' residence in the back whole.

both of them. The stay of Fanny Grey dren! a section with a hour ear at the cabin of his father, though brief, thought was bad enough, but the words he very rarely met with some in that lonely country, and though he could not account for it, after she had left the humble dwelcould not be forwarded on that night, but ly, he had a strange and longing desire to visit her father's cabin, warm with of the

There was daily something he could do for Mr. Grey, some advice he could give, some handy work he could perform, some help he could render to the novice in the woods, which he deemed would prove socreptable to her father ; and at almost at any time. for weeks, you might have found Wallace Mr. Grey settlement. He met Fanny there, he showed her a thousand povelties which she never dreamed of in the viinity, he played with her brother Frank-" whom she dearly loved -in short, he found occasion to pass a great iteal of time at Mr. Grey's, where he performed many a good office for the father, while he enjoyed a ranturous pleasure in the society of his

pretty and affectionate daughter." On a bright afternoon, it had been their custom oftentimes to wander away together in the woods, or to the margin of the river. Fanny was a dear lover of the picfuratous, and in the towering, massive forests by the brits of the gentle stream broad upon the hillockies she consumity following and man feature, some brighter spot in pature them she had bitherto seen, to beward her search, and gratify her fondries for the sublime for beautiful, until at hat, famillar with the neighborhood, she could sawater away slone, or in company only with her little brother-though she had been cautioned never to leave the cab-

in out of sight, in her roamings. But Autumn came. Eight months had elapsed since Roger Grey came to reside in the spot where he now located himself, singular, that the letters which spell debt, and as the day was fine, Fanny ventured her wont, and with her brother clinging the word credit, are the initials of the senwithin the bounds of her parent's restrict seen, is in the following couples, written tions-for from its summit, which she fre- on the intended marriage of the old Duke To CLEAN LANGES.—Charcoal, ground quently, climbed, she could always see of Wellington with Angelina Burdett to powder, is one of the best things ever the smoke which curled from the chimney Courts, the rich heirest ! merry heart, she hastened to the wood

Scarcely had they disappeared, when Wallace made his appearance, rifle in hand, before the entrance to Gray's dwalling.

"Come in," said Borer, kindly. "Normow, please you." MANA BOT HE SEEL STORES Nothing. Where is Miss Fanny!" "She has just gone flower bunting," "I only wanted to say she had bette avoid the mound, youden where she love

to alter the same are as of the same said wWhat's the mattery Wallace I'me no "The much," continued the youth " of pithed their yesterds & Staning, and at the east side of the hill, you remember, there is a narrow cleft hetween the two rocks

which form the bluff-"oral fast enies of 4 Yes, & recollect . M. Sort of cave. Natural 450 it seems, though i never know t

Well. What of the cleft. Wallack 1900 "Nothing, sir, particular. That is, you see. I ve been through these grounds a good many years, and I know a penther when I see him Was the to me tim the

A what I exclaimed Grev, stantide to his feet; thinger it was much growt the iteral and "A panther, sir, I ditt tell him even

though I see nothing but his tall."
"Well, Wallace," continued Grey, auxthe viewed of this more or county add saw a panther's tail this point end of i -projecting from the erevice of that eleft, and I've come to caution Miss Panny to stay at home this afternoon, while I go and get a shot at him if I can quiet, Belch!" continued Wallace, turning to the fine prairie dog that had accompanied his maswolf had been repeatedly heard, in the die ter-whose quick ear had detected a noise in the distance, which neither Roger Grey

or Wallace had caughted become more bon-"Down ! I say Belch," continued Wal lace, as the prairie dog again set forth a sharp growl.

"My God! what's that !" exclaimed Roger Grey, an instant afterward, turning some twenty years of age, who had been deadly pale, and spring to the doorway brought up literally "in the weeds," but a But Wallace had heard it too and with that of young Wall see, could not be found towards the forest, followed by Belche, in the State. His father was one of the close at his heels. The terror-stricken original "buckeye" pioneers, and Wallace faiber was instantly upon his trail, for the had seen and encountered all the rude wild shrick they heard came from his

"Help-father! Wallace, help! scream-But his arm was a practised one, he had ed the girl at the top of her lungs, and "sismet the wily red man in hostility, and ter Fanny, help," yelled the boy, as he met the wily red man in hostility, and ter Fanny, help," yelled the boy, as he conquered him—he had grappled with the clung in desperate fright to her dress—for, decessor upon the floor, had said. The large bear of that region, as they had approached the favorite spot decessor upon the floor, had said. The large converge on a superstition of the apparition, excited those superstitions constituted in the rear called our attention to a tious constitute of the cause of the apparition, excited those superstitions constituted in the rear called our attention to a tious constitute of the cause of the apparition of the apparition of the apparition. his infancy-and he was well acquainted rack, a huge animal of the panther species. with the turnouils and troubles of a life in which nimbly mounted the little hill-side the West. His old vifle and his dog were within thirty yards of the wanderers, and Washington. When the porters who had his constant companions, and Wallace nev- occurrency or occurring on its belly lay prepared to spring er ventured into the forest without one or from the ascent upon the defenceless chil-

The monster lashed the soil with his had a queer effect upon Wallace. He had tail, and growed fleroely, as it gazed upon the horror struck girl, who dared not turn to flee, well knowing that such a course would be fatal; and in her mad despair line which had sheltered them, temporari- she could only shrick for specos, which she had no thought however was pear ber! But there was a quick rustling in the sindergrowth behind her, though she lieurd it not, and an instant after old Belcher passed

them in hot hade.
"Down, Fanny, down!" should the brate Wallage, who had come an int the same moment, and saw her perilibut yould not are to advantage. Belcher mounted beast, but in a moment was disabled by the fierce clutch of the now enraged and stood over the prostrate dog, in triumph.

"Down !" shouted the young marksman sgain, and Panny Grey, exhausted with the fright and excitement, sank upon the ground. A sharp ring echoed through the forest, and the savage beast recled forward and plunged headlong to the base of the bluff, pierced through the brain by a bullet from young Holland's unerring

The father heart the property of the party of the last of the party of the last of the party of wildly to the spot rand in another momen pressed his children frantically to his heart.

They wore safe anharmed ! And and a Three years subsequently to this adver ure, I chanced to be travelling down the Ohio river. On its brink there stood a neat little dwelling, an humble spot, tenauted by a youthful couple, who had been bus recently maried, and from their lips I gathered the above facts. The occupants of Fanny-now Mr. and Mrs. HOLLAND.

The Duke must in his second childhood be, since in his douting age he turns to A. B. C.

THE INDIAN OF THE WEST. BY ALBY MEBT.

Alone he stands on the mountain rock, The last of the Indian band; The last sed spark of a million fires,

Alone he itemis, like the morning star;
When it looks, at the rise of day,
To view the pomp of the blazing car
Which bore its companions away. Alone he stands on the mountain rock,

With the threat ning sky around him Like a spirit raised by ligh

From the secret spell that bound him.
The voice of the norther wind is house,
As it shricks in the valleys below;
But flying on its invisible course,
!!! beeds not the leading's woe. The sension of the voltime thrills his cur

But the wolf's long how, and panther's cry,
Have died from the forest away. His race and kindred, shadow-like, fled, As the mean fades then, so fade must be

Hatchet and how are girt to his side,
But the plumes are torn from his hair!
The gaudy colors washed from his cheek,
By spirit-wrung drops of despair.

He mourns that his tribes have gone like mist.
That the white breath blew them away;
That towns must rise by river's and lakes,
Where fromes of dark hunters once lay. [From the N. York Literary World.

A scene of novel and peculiar interes pecurred at the May meeting of the New York Historical Society, A learned pa per upon the ancient trails and territorial boundaries of the far-famed Iroquois, had enlisted the attention of the members so deeply, that the usual hour for adjournment was searly forgotten. When the reader at length closed his dissertation, a member of the Society rose and stated that there was a veritable Iroquois of the full blood present; and, notwithstanding the lateness of the hour, the Society would perhaps he gratified to hear any remarks trembht be willing to offer upon the paper fust read. The President, the Hon. Luther Bradish, warmly welcomed the suggestion, and an Indian, with all the characteristics of his sace strongly imprinted upon his frantispiese, glided from unden the shadow of the beok cases and planted himself upon the floor. The Redman smiled and bowed will griecful selfpossession at the round of applause which greeled him; and with remarkable address discourse which had just been read, in lun-

guage at one choice and forcible; and delivered with just that degree of hecilation was translating his thoughts. At last he sert ! speech having a direct pusposet became one

He said: "The honorable gentleman has told you that the Iroquois have no monuments of a man on horseback. Did henot previously prove the land of Ga no-no-o, or the Empire State, as you love gradually, est into mose of my people !- tend. Some thought it might be Mr. Huds-Your rossls will traverse fliose same lines peth, who had concluded to follow us of communication, and bind one part of others that it was some cyclopean nondeap the side of the Bluff spring nowh the the Long House to another. The land script animal, lost upon the desert ; others of Gano-no-o-the Empire State-then, is that it was the ghost of a mammoth or Medisappointed panther, who for an instant rest above our bones when we shall be no of death." It was the general conclusion, room in living; we shall occupy still less and blood, or even a healthy ghost, could when we are gone; a single tree of the here istrable. A parmer of equal size soon thousands, which sheltered our lovefathers joined by said for an flour or more they one old elm under which the representatives of the tribe: ware wont to meeting will cover us all y but we would have but

> Will last the longer from being fermized with their decay. The deep and respectful silence with

President, he said :

I know, that alike in its wars and its trea-| coming towards us. Very soon the fifteen tion, formed a part of that history; that three or four hundred, and appeared to be they were then one in council with you, marching forward with the greatest action and were taught to believe themselves one and speed. I then conjectured that they in interest, In your last war with Eng- might be Col. Fremont and his party, with land, your red brother-your elder broth- others, from California returning to the er-still came up to help you, as of old, on United States by this route, although they the Canada frontier ! Have we, the first seemed to be too numerous even for this! holders of this prosperous region, no lon- I spoke to Brown, who was nearest to me, ger a share in your history ? Glad were and asked him if he noticed the figures of your fathers to sit down upon the thresh- men and horses in front. He answered hold of the 'Long House;' rich, did they that he did, and that he had observed the then hold themselves, in getting the mere same appearances several times provious-French were thundering at the opposite the mirage. end, to get a passage through and drive It was then, for the first time, so beit you into the sea, whatever has been the fect was the deception, that I conjectured

have had-a country!" now enacting before their very eyes.

his voice!"

he touched upon point after point of the MIRAGE IN THE GREAT SALT DESERT. thenia gives the following description of one of the remarkable phenomena of the of the ground as it were and arraying itfamous eastern deserts, which, it seems, is self before its as we traversed the dreary which would characterize a speaker who also to be seen in our American Salt De and heaven-condemned waste, although

of the apparition, excited those superstipreferring liberty or death to slavery, and and destroyed them—he had been accust on which the gentle girl had delighted to require sign. He was, however, retioned to danger and peril, and toil from rest, there emerged from the crevice of the of eloquence; and from the moment, his It's very difficult to determine distances accurately on these plains. Your estimate of the most touching and dignified winesly as based upon the probable dimensions of we ever listened to ; hivoking the Bollety the object, and unless you know what the to interpose between those who survived believe is, and he probable size, you are liaseems frequently to act as a magnifier; so at work to expel them from the remnant of their ancient, possessions in this State, much so, that I have often seen a raven perched upon a low shrub, or an undulation of the plain, answering to the outlines

> But this object was so enormously large. considering its apparent distance, and its add to the attraction of the sup. However to call it, was once laced by our trails from movement forward, parallel with ours, so slowly it may approach, we may yet con-Albany to Buffalo-trails that we had trod distinct, that it greatly excited our wonder for capturies trails were so deep by the and curiosity. Many and various were ruin, but in its own beautiful, and many feet of the Iroquois, that they became your the conjectures (serious and facetious) of own roads of travels as your postessions the party, as to what it might be, or porour monument, and we wish its soil to gatherlum, wandering on this rendezvous more. We shall not long occupy much however, that no affilmal composed of flesh moved along as before, parallel to us, when the solden partial, apperently behind the horizontan vil immerialisa Buring the subsidence of this tempest,

bodies twined in death abroing its roots on the very soil whence it grew? perhaps to there appeared upon the plain one of the there is not a familiar object around us most extraordinary phenomena, I dare to assart, over witnessed. As I have before stated. I had dismounted from my mule, which these words, were listened to, was and turning it in with the caballada, was broken the next moment by a peal of laugh- walking several rods in front of the party, a custom which cannot be traced in all its ter from the audience, at some grotesque in order to lead in direct course to the touches of irony; while, mingled sareasm point of our destination. Diagonally in and clothent invective, on the next instant front, to the right, our course being west, called out an involuntary murmur of plan- there appeared the figures of a number of dits, as the Iroquois speaker proclaimed men and horses, some fifteen or twenty, himself "a native American," commended Some of these figures were mounted, and his white brethern for their alacrity in others dismounted, and appeared to be that pretty dwelling were Wallace and helping "the Pole, the Greek and the in- marching on foot. Their fuces and the habitants of the British Islands," and re- heads of the horses were turned towards corded his approval of philanthropy gener- us, and at first they appeared as if they Curious Anagram.—It is not a little ally, provided the original owners of the were rushing down upon us. Their apsoil they lived on were not excluded from parent distance, judging from the horizon, are the initials of the sentence Dun Every its wide embrace. He thought it well too was from three to five miles. But their that the books of white mon might occas- size was not correspondent, for they seemionally allow that an Indian had some feel- ed nearly as large as our own bodies, and upon her arm, she trotted away toward a tence, Call Regularly Every Day-I'll ing for his parent or his son, for the wife consequently were of gigantic stature,were singularly characteristic, and added tahs,) marching from the opposite side of bitten in the feg. (probably by a more same much to its effect. Turning then to the the plain. But this second to me scarce, and shortly afterwards expired. ly probable, as no funting be war party Da the same evening a little lad was either "I have been wild that the first object of would be likely to take this route. I call er bitten by a similar willias by a congre, this society is to preserve the history of ed to some of our party nearest me to has, and died soon afterwards from the effects. the State of New York. You, all of you, ten forward, as there were men in front A little girl was also bitten and died.

ties the Iroquois, long before the Revolu- or twenty figures were multiplied, inte sweepings from its door. Had our fore- ly, but they had disappeared, and he believfathers spurned you from it when the ed them to be optical illusions, similar to

fate of other Indians, the Iroquois might the probable fact that these figures, were still have been a nation; and I-l-in. the reflection of our own images by the stead of pleading here for the priviledge of atmosphere, filled as it was with fine our lingering within your borders-I-I might ticles of chrystallized matter, or by the distant horizon covered with the same sub-As the Iroquois thus spoke, his dark fea- stance. This induced a more minute obtures were compressed from strong inter- servation of the phenomenon in order to nal agitation; a big tear gathered in his detect the deception, if such it were! I eye long before he reached the close of his noticed a single fugure, apparently in adsentence : but slowly uttering what he vance of all the others, and was struck said, he held it suspended there with such with its likeness to myself. Its motions resolute firmness that it did not fall, while too, I thought, were the same as mine. his eyes became glazed with the gathering To test the hypothesis above suggested. I emotion which words alone could not re- wheeled suddenly around, and at the same lieve. We never witnessed a stronger sen- time stretching my arms out to their full sation in any assemblage: and we rejoice length, and turning my face sidewise to for the honor of the Historical Society, notice the movements of this figure. It that it instantly took order, as the first step, went through precisely the same mollons. for preserving the remains of the Iroquois I then marched deliberately and with long in this State, to raise a sum of money to strides several paces; the figure did the bring back the remnant of the families ex- same. To test it more thoroughly, I vepatriated last summer, one-half of whom peated the experiment, and with the stiffe have already perished in the swamps of result. The fact then was clear. But it Missouri. It would, indeed, seem like the was more fully verified still; for the whole very mockery of the true interests of hu- array of this numerous shadowy host, in manity, for an institution of learning to the course of an hour, melted entirely #give its best energies to the Old Mortali- way, and was no more seen. The phety" business of deciphering inscriptions on nomenon, however, was explained, and the graves of nations, and turn a deaf ear gave the history of the gigantic spectres to the last chapter of their living history, which appeared and disappeared so mysteriously at an early hour of the day. The The name of this clouvent Iroquois ora- ligures were our own shadows, produced tor is WAO-WA-WANA-ONK, or "They heard and reproduced by the mirror-like composition impregnating the atmosphere and covering the plain. I cannot here more Bryant, in his journal of a tour in Cali-But this phantom population, springing out we were entirely convinced of the cause

> TEM .- Professor Nichol, of Glasgow Universy, delivered a lecture before the Whittington Club, London, and closed it with

the following extraordinary language 1 "The planets are retrained in their orbits because two opposite forces exactly balance each other. But modern astronomy has proved that there is a power at work destroying their balance. From observations made on the retarded return of Encke's comet, and its gradual approximation to the sun, we learn the existence of a fluid, an ether, which, however subtile, tends to diminish the centrifugal force, and template the day when this present system shall pass away; not, however, into a vast jestic order, just like a flower, which, having adorned the earth, lets drop its leaves when its work is done, and fulls back obediently upon its mather's bosom,"

BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT .- The late eminent Judge Sir ALLEN PARK once said at a public meeting in London :

"We live in the midst of blessings till we are utterly insensible of their greatness and of the source whence they flow. We speak of our civilization, our arts, our freedom, our laws, and forget entirely home large a share is due to Christianity. Blot Christianity out of man's history, and what would his laws have been, what his civilization? Christianity is mixed up with our very being and our very life; which does not wear a different aspect because the light of Christian love is upon it; not a law which does not owe its truth and gentleness to Christianity genot holy beautiful parts to the gospel."

THE COHASSET GIRLS. The girls at Cohasset make nothing of going into the water, and bringing out a shark or mackarel by the nose. They dig clams with their toes, and oneh quanogs, with a pinch of the flugers. They live chiefly on sea fare; so that when kinsed, they included and when they aliey are preserved; fialf a century. Their hale in their old age turns into dry sea weed and if you fall in leve with them in their youth, you find yourself in a pickle.

STAKES AND OTHER REPTHER About it the flooded streets of New Orleans brought