Poetry. Original

[For The Herald.] A-LA-HIAWATHA.

Should you ask me, what's my poem, What's its subject, where 'tis going, What it tells of mighty deeds done, Or of deeds that never were done? I should answer, I should tell you, Wait and hear that you may know it-Don't you wish that you may know it? But if you think there is no epic In our language worth the reading, Worth the reading in good English, Worth the time it takes to read it; And if you call it repetition Just because, for want of matter, I should say a thing twice over, You're no judge of opic clover. Now I tell you, here I tell you, Of a country lying westward, Of the country where the sun sets. Where the Raccoon and the Possum, Where the Wren and Bob o' Linkum, Where the Beaver and the Couffeh With their father old Nokomis-He the sleepy, lazy water-And Shuh-shuh-gah, the great black-bear. Sang the song of Yankee-Doodle. There morum, the great big bull-frog, With his eyes so pinky-winky, And Shuh-shuh-gah, the great black-bear, With his voice sweet as a saw-mill, And the screech-owl, the great booby, With his head so small and protty, Encored loudly-Yankee-Doodle; And the trees all in a circle . Went a tilting, tilting, tilting, While old Tom-cat on his banjo Struck in bass just about so-so., Adjidaumo, the red Squirrel, Gnawed a round hole in a nut-shell, In a nut-shell gnaxed around hole Then the Jay-jay, long-tailed cat-bird, With his tongue so nimble nimble, Said, Adjidaumo, O red Squirrel, You should not do so, O my brother, Dull your teeth on that hard nut shell. Then the dandy Pan-puh-keemis, With his yellow beads and wampum, With his long legs and his slim legs, With his tall and graceful figure, Tall and graceful as a pine tree, And his red-topped patent boots on, He the dandy of the village Stole a heari from every slim waist, Sly and thieving Pan-puh-keewis; And the good man Hiawatha Fell in love with Biddy ha ha, Fell in love with smiling water. Now you ask me where he came from, And you ask me what he done't for, How Adjidaumo the red Squirrel, And Nokomis his grand-mother, And Shuh-shuh-shuh the red herring, And Bow-wow-wow the white poodle, With his sister Pinky-winky,-Came to see us-came to see us. Now I tell you, if I tell you, Don't forget it if I tell you, How Longfellow, the great poet, Found those fellows, lazy fellows, With their long names and their strong names All so funny and so sunny, All so posey and so cosy, Beside the laughing river, Where the moon-beams quiver, quiver, In the land of the Ojibways, In the land of the Docotahs, Falling like the leaves of Autumn, When Manorah brown October Paints and tumbles them all over-When he found that they would jingle, Would jingle, jingle, jingle, And would make your long cars tingle With their jingle, jingle, jingle, a fixed them in a row, At a clever space you know, Just to see how it would go; And I guess your ears would tingle With their jingle, jingle, jingle-Don't you think your ears would tingle With their jingle, jingle, jingle.

The Man that Wished for Death.

The habit of avoiding personal danger, or the instinct that leads to the preservation of life, is so strong, that persons who are resolved on suicide sometimes conduct in a very ludiorous manner, under the fear of that death (which they are so desirous of procuring.

We have heard a story of a countryman, who had made up his mind to "shuffle off this mortal coin," and only waited antil he had settled in his mind the most comfortable way of dying. Not being able readily to agree with himself on this important point, he informed a neighbor of his, whom he met with an axe on his shoulder, that he was resolved upon death, and would take it as a great favor if he would assist him in the accomplishment of his purpose. His neighbor, being willing to humor the candidate for a change of the worlds, told him that he was just going into the woods a chopping, and that if he would accompany him, he would fell a tree upon him, and put an end to his life with very-little trouble.

"I'm very much obliged to you, said the weary-of-the-world, "and shall consider myself bound to you for life. I'll go and be killed directly."

Accordingly he followed the axe-man to the woods. A tall tree was chosen, and he was directed where to stand, so as to receive the full force of theblow. He fixed himself on the spot, folded his arms and prepared to wait he must not drink any more brandy, otherwise the event. The chopper began to lay on with he would destroy the coats of his stomach, he his eyes upon the top of the tree, to see when his atomach must digest in its waistcoat. Unit would fall. He stood composedly for a fortunately, the stomach had no waistcoat. while—but at length began to appear uneasy, and not perfectly satisfied with his prospect. ter, but it was only the biped pig that, when colors. And while the axe-man seemed to him to rellying there, was unable to get up again.

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double his blows, he kept winking and winking, he thought he preceived the tree to nod, cold sweat began to issue from his skin, his limbs trembled he could stand it no longer !-He took to flight and never looked behind him until he had got at least forty rods, when he ventured to stop. He was pursued by the exe-man, who on coming up asked him why he ran away !

"Oh" said he, "I was afcared if I staid there l sliould be killed!"

"Ah, true," replied the man with great simhave been a dead man ... What a crash it made when it fell!"

"Crash! why the tree is standing yet, I merely chapped with the head of the axe!" "With the head of the axe! Do you say so ?- Oh you cheating rascal! I'll never

This reminds us of Bettina and her friend Gunderode. Both were Dutch and the latter had come to the conclusion that like her countina that she intended killing herself with a dagger. Betty snatched the weapen from her, chased her all around the room and threatened to kill her until she was almost frightened to death. Yet in after times she did do it, as those are aware who are "up" on German lix-

Miscellaneous.

THE COMMON NATURE OF MAN AND BRUTE.

A large audience assembled, last night, at Hope Chapel, to hear Hon. Horace Mann deliver the seventh Lecture of the Hope Chapel series. The subject was "The Common Nature of Man and Brute." The lecturer commenced by observing that it was a truism that man had a higher and a lower nature. One of the ancients had said that there were plainly two souls in him; the good one incited him to noble deeds, the vile one to dishonorable ones. And the great Apostle of the Gentiles had said: "The good that I would, I do not," but the evil which I would not, that I do: Now, if I do that I would not, it is no more I that do it, but sin that dwelleth in me." There were indeed two natures in man, one peculiar to himself, the other that he shares in common with the brute; but brutes act in accordance with their own nature, and therefore do not sin, while man acts in disaccordance with his nature, and therefore sins. The eminent physiologist, Dr. Carpenter, says that every insect and animal, man included, had its origin in a cell. Cellular tissue was the starting point of all life-animal, reptile and human. But though the body of man, starting from the cell, attained its develop ment on arriving at full manhood, it was not always so with the soul. Sometimes it seems to stop on the way, so that some philosophers have started the theory that nature mad souls beforehand, and keeps a spiritual warehouse, from which she gives out the souls when they are wanted. Unfortunately, she occasionally nots like a paying teller at a promptly attended to.

ap-COFFINS made at the shortest notice; and have bank, who gives out a one-dollar bill for a lug a splendid hearse he will attend funerals in town or thousand-dollar bill, and the wrong souls, are apportioned, so that we have a mouse instead of a man, and a wasp instead of a woman.

Man is perfect when the soul governs the body and the law of God governs the soul. The bee is perfect when it produces its delicious honey, but when a man has got nothing but a stomach, he is only a mere eater; when he has only lungs and a tongue, he is a mere talker; but when there is a brain behind the tongue, he is a philosopher. Of how many men might it be said, that of those who were supposed to be made but a little lower than the angels, their only employment seemed to be merely to open and shut the mouth, and leave that orifice open at death, as if there needed more to be put in it. The mouth is the great family feature of all faces, whether of man or brute. The Jew was willing to go back into Slavery for the sake of his leeks and onions. Queen Katharine forbade her ladiesin-waiting to get drunk before 9 o'clock in Consists in buying such goods as one really needs, the morning, which, doubtless, was as oruel prices. We have received and are now opening an to them as the Maine law. The animals, howto them as the Mainelaw. The animals, however, though they possess a mouth in common with man, did not put it to so bad a use-They were never troubled with dyspepsia. They had no necessity for druggists' shops What other race of beings suffered one thousandth part so much of pain as man, who puts himself into the hands of ordinary Philistines, who were far worse than the other Philistines, who contented themselves with stripping a man outside! When Sheridan was told that vigorous blows, while death's candidate kept replied that he must have the brandy, and that

The lecturer passed a deservedly severe stricture upon-drunkards, and remarked that and the next moment would be his last. The to call them beastly was a stereotyped libel upon the brutes. When man commits a loath I have now on hand and tor sale at some bin, he likens himself to the inferior my old Stand on and Street, opposite Marion Hall, an I have now on hand and tor sale at the beasts were superior and respectable. If the beasts were superior and respectable. If Mister Tiger should get drunk, go to his lair and beat Mistress Tiger and the juveniles, and take their scalps and pawn them for rum, would not all Tigerdom cry shame on the brute, and say he was getting to be as bad human beings? It is true that man and beast at the outset start from one point, yet they soon separate; and, if man usually rises higher than the brutes, he sometimes falls below them.

The lecturer proceeded to discuss other peculiarities of man, in which the brutes were ginerally his superior. His vanity was thus glanced at. Mr. Mann then considered the relations of sex, both as they affected man and beast. Man was the only humal who married for money; the brutes never do. The plicity, "but I forgot that. O how I tremble, at the outset start from one point, yet they If I'd staid there a minute longer, I should soon separate; and, if man usually rises high-

trust you to kill me again, I'll be hanged if I relations of sex, both as they affected man and ried for money; the brutes never do. The brutes choose mates that, in their eyes, had a thousand charms; but charms with them tryman of the police report, she "tit'nt vant don't mean dollars. On Valentine's Day, who to lif no longer." She therefore informed Bet- ever heard of a gay young robin giving herself away to an old plucked crow, because he had hoarded up a lot of grain, and was descended from ancestors which had drank bilge water in Nonh's Ark? But, man's sexual relations were often degrading and generally selfish Their degradation, in its worst features might be seen in such instances as that of David murdering Urinh for the sake of Bathaheba, of the Romans ravishing the Sabine woman, of Henry VIII. beheading Anno Boleyn, or to sum up all in two words,which would comprise all that was detestable and hideous in this relation, - Brigham Youngi So true it is that man oftentimes falls lower than the brutes.

Mr. Mann proceeded to speak of the combativeness and dertructiveness of man as far exceeding that of the brutes, instancing the thousands of millions who had been slain in the principal wars recorded in history;-Then he dwelt on man's religious relations, of his bigotry and persecution. He makes Gott in his own image, and interprets God's revelation by the urgency of his own passions. He virtually eays, "My belief is God's belief," whether he be a Christian Jew or Mohameton.

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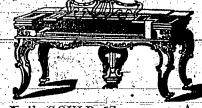
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