

Original Poetry.
LINES

ADDRESSED TO A DEAR COUSIN IN ENGLAND.

This glorious Sabbath morning calmly dawns:—
The sunlight gives to earth a happy look;
The dewdrops sparkle on the fresh, green leaves
Like beads of grass and tiny rings of pearl;
The rosebush has her loveliest dress put on,
As if in honor of this hallow'd day:
The busy brook that runs before our gate,
Seems breathing tones of thankfulness and peace;
And birds and insects, cheery, bright and gay,
Sing out their praises, loud and wild and sweet:
All nature smiles; and through my being sends
A thrill of joy and gratitude and love;
Of joy and gratitude that I am here,
With love for Him who hath ordained it so.

Here, in my quiet, humble Utah home,
I found new friends and new affections formed;
A heart—nay, hearts that beat in unison,
And kindly gave me place: I share their joys
And o'er their sorrows weep—for all have griefs:
We are as happy as the earth affords,
Because we realize much the gifts of God:—
But trials come to us as to all flesh,
To fit us for that home for which we live:
For, though our present home is very good,
And though we much delight to call it blest,
We live each day, or humbly strive to live,
For something higher, nobler, better still.

If thou couldst only see as I have seen,
Believe as I believe, know as I know—
Soon would the ocean, broad, be cross'd by thee,
And thou wouldst soon enjoy the scenes I love,
And deem it blest to be a Saint and here.

But I'll confess, believing as thou dost,
There's scarcely anything would prove a charm,
To cheer thy young and ardent nature here;
For life so changed from all we find it there,
Could not be sweet without some purpose high,
Some object greater than mere worldly gain.

Here, every morn the herdsman's horn he blows,
And every eve the lowing herd brings in;
And at each time may young and robust boys
And cheerful, chattering, rosy girls be seen,
With cups and buckets hurrying to the yards;
And (would you think it,) I am one of them,
And oft a gay one merry as the rest:
The art of making cheese I'm learning too,
And how to cook, and many other things;
Can churn, and make nice butter now with ease.

You see, my mode of life is wholly changed;
And yet, though happy and contented here,
My heart still yearns to thee and other friends,
And dear old England, my native home!
Yet never to return, no, far from that:
I would not change these rural sports and scenes,
For all the wealth of sedentary kings,
If that could dim the light I have received.

It is not splendor, wealth or worldly fame,
Or ought that perisheth with earthly dross,
That holds me here, or prompted me to come:—
I came with purpose fixed and thus remain.

To know I have embraced Eternal Truth,
And that its Founder hath my guardian been,
And constantly draws near to bless me still;
Though there are many hardships to endure,
And many crosses in my way of life;
To feel the hope of happiness secure
When I have fully earned that great reward;
To serve my God with all my might and mind
And dwell among the Saints of Latter-days,
Is all I ask and all my heart desires.

LULU,
In behalf of Mrs. S. P. G.

June 12, 1871.

A CIRCUMSTANCE of a thrilling discription took place at Eddyville, Ulster Co., N. Y., on the 16th ult., the particulars of which are as follows: A Mrs Castney went to Roundout Creek for water, taking her little daughter Susan, three years old, along with her; and while she was drawing the water the child strayed off, and got into a boat moored on the edge of the Hudson River, which runs close by. The child loosed the boat, and it began to float down the stream, towards some falls, some twenty feet high, at a short distance. When the mother perceived the perilous position of her child her cries speedily brought a number of persons to the spot; but the position was so perilous that hope of rescuing the child seemed vain, and as they stood watching the gradual approach of the boat to the falls, it capsized, and the child was seen struggling in the water. Soon the struggles ceased and then the child was seen clinging to the guard of the boat, which, by this time was about on the verge of the falls. All hope of rescuing the child seemed to be utterly hopeless, and while those on the edge of the river stood transfixed with alarm, child and boat went over together. A boat now started from the shore, and rescued the child from the water seemingly dead; but in a short time she revived, and has since wholly recovered.

THE skull and brain of the murderer Ruloff have been subjected to scientific examination and investigation, and the

result is as extraordinary as was anticipated. The average weight of a man's brain is fifty ounces, but that of this remarkable criminal weighed fifty-nine ounces. The average thickness of the bone of adult human skulls is said to be something less than a quarter of an inch; but in no place was Ruloff's less than three-eighths of an inch, and in many places it was half an inch thick. The animal portion of this brain, and the part assigned by the phrenologists to the mechanical powers, were unusually large; while that portion governing the religious and moral sentiments was very deficient. The measurement of the head around the eyebrows was twenty-four and a half inches. The head was opened in the usual way,—by parting the scalp over the top of the head, from one ear to the other, and sawing off the top; but so thick was the skull that it took three quarters of an hour to saw it around. The scalp was nearly as thick as the hide of a rhinoceros, while the cords of his neck were as strong as those of an ox. He was five feet ten in height and measured nineteen inches across the shoulders. After the dissection of the head the brain was exposed to a process which will harden it, when the intention is to take an impression of it entire, and afterwards to part it, and to take the weight and impressions of the several sections.

The head was severed from the body before the latter was interred, but this was known only to a very few; and so great was the interest manifested to ascertain full particulars of the man's cranial and cerebral organization that his grave was opened three different times, on the night of the 20th ult., by parties who, it is believed, wanted to make his head the subject of scientific investigation.

MRS. JULIA WARD HOWE has been delivering a lecture at New York, in which she makes an appeal in behalf of maternity and children. In this she uttered some plain reproofs. Among other things she said:

"Very irrational and unæsthetic is the leaving of children to the companionship of servants. Do you hire a man to drink your finest wine, a woman to wear your best silks and jewels? But a nurse flaunts up and down the park or promenade with your pretty one. The hireling, not the true shepherd, feeds your lambs. You would be much ashamed to drag your baby's carriage, or to carry him through a single square in your arms. Yet nothing that you can wear should so become you, so move, if you wish it, your neighbor's admiration or envy, as that with which you are content to adorn a stranger."

THE annual product of pins in the United States is 2,000,000 packs, each pack containing 3,300 pins, or a total of 6,720,000,000 of pins. This terrible quantity is the yield of eight pin factories. One manufacturer's agent in Boston, according to the *Bulletin*, sells every six months 1,000 cases of pins, each case containing 672,000 pins. The factory represented turns out eight tons of pins per week. Hair pins are jobbed by the cask, and but one factory makes them, but that at the rate of fifty tons per month. The machine which cuts and bends the wire, makes 360 hair pins a minute, ready for japanning. The production and consumption of pins increases ten per cent. annually. A great part of the hair pins used are imported. After these figures, we can safely ask, What becomes of all the pins?

NOTICE!

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—That cash entry, No. 2453, for the Townsite of New Harmony, Utah, made June 1st, 1871, embracing the S E and the N E quarter of Sec. 21, the S W and the N W quarter and the N W and the S W of Sec. 22, Township 38, South of Range 13 west, containing 120 acres.

Also cash entry No. 2467, for the Townsite of Kanara, Kane County, embracing the following described lands, to wit: The S half of the N E quarter and the N half of the S E quarter of Sec. 34; and the S W and the N W quarter of Sec. 35, Township 37, South of Range 12 West, containing 200 acres.

Also cash entry No. 2630, for the Townsite of Toquerville, Kane County, embracing the following described lands, to wit: Lot 1, S half of the N W quarter and the E half of the S W quarter of Sec. 2, Township 41, South of Range 13 West, containing 240 acres; have been made in trust for the inhabitants, and are now ready to be disposed of in Lots to any person or persons entitled thereto.

All persons claiming to be owners or possessors of any portion of said entries will take due notice and make application, as provided in the Statutes of Utah.

JOHN NEBEKER, Probate Judge,
Toquerville, June 1, 1871. w(19)3m

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