

For guile will stain each Indian soul, and varnish every face !
 The heart and mind will be divorced, and lips no more will shrink
 From uttering words and phrases sleek, they do not really think,
 Farewell, my land, your Blackhawk tried to rend your galling chain,
 And right your sad and bloody wrongs, but, oh, he tried in vain !
 He drank the blood of many a white, oh, would he could once more !
 But fate has willed it otherwise, his chequered race is o'er.
 His end is near, his sun has set, oh ! nevermore to rise,
 And Blackhawk goes with heavy heart to scale the starry skies !

EXECUTION IN NEW-YORK IN 1734.

The *New-York Gazette* of Jan. 28, 1734, thus relates a phase of city life :—"A young man was convicted of a vicious assault on a woman, before a Justice and five freeholders. The facts appearing very plain, he was sentenced to be burned alive, and on Thursday last he was burned accordingly in the presence of a numerous company of spectators. By the inspection of the justice thus inflicted upon this negro it is hoped that it may be the means to deter others from attempting such wicked crimes in the future."

FABRICATIONS IN CANADIAN COINS.

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At the meeting of the Numismatic and Antiquarian Society held Dec., 20th 1892, a discussion arose out of the questionable practice of collecting restrikes ; and as a result of this discussion the following resolution was passed.

"Resolved : That Mr R. W. McLachlan be asked to describe "in the next issue of the *Antiquarian* the spurious checks that have "been issued in such large numbers during the past few months".

In compliance with this resolution I herewith describe the manner of issue of these checks and other spurious issues together with any other information that may help collectors to guard against these fraudulent fabrications. (*) In a former article (†) describing various forms of fraudulent Canadian coins made to impose on collectors, I

(*) The paper read before the Society on this subject was considered too strong in some parts so that much valuable information had to be left out.

(†) See page 60 of vol. II. New Series Canadian Antiquarian.