FIFTEEN MONTHS

THEY HAD NO POET AND 30 THEY

In the dim, waste lands of the Orient stands
The wreck of a race so old and vast,
That the grayest legend can not lay hands
On a single fact of its tongueless past; On a single race of the congueless past;
Not even the red gold crown of a king,
Nor a warrior's shield nor aught beside,
Can history out of the ruins wring—
They had no poet and so they died,

Babel and Nineveh, what are they,
But feeble hints of a passing power
That over the populous East held sway,
In a dream of pomp, for a paltry hour?
A toppled tower, and a shattered stone,
Where the satyrs dance, and the dragon

hide, Is all that is known of the glory flown— They had no poet and so they died.

Down where the dolorous Congo slips, Like the tawny snake, through the torris

Man's soul has slept in a cold eclipse, On the world's dark rim since the dawn of And if ever the ancient Nubians wrought A work of beauty, or strength, or pride, It was unrecorded, and goes for naught— They had no poet and so they died.

In the lone southwest, by the tropic seas,
In a land of summer, and sun, and gold,
Tis said that a nation as grand as Greece,
Up grew in the glorious days of old;
But Time, the leveller, came at last,
And scattered its splendors far and wide,
And the marvelous Aziec empire passed—
They had no poet and so they died.

And even here, in the sun-crowned West, In the land we love, in the vales we've trod, Where the bleeding palms of the world find

reet,
On Freedom's lap, at the feet of God—
Even here, I say, ere the earth waked old,
A race Titanic did once abide,
But ah! their story is left untold—
They had no poet and so they died.

The same old tale ! and so it will be, As long as the heavens feed the stars—As long as the tribes of men shall see A lesser glory in arts than wars.

And so let us live, and labor, and pray.

As down we glide with the darkling tide, That nevers singer of us may say,
They had no poet and so they died.

If I were a railroad brakesman

My whiskers would be so plain,
That the man who was going westward
Would surely get home again.
I'd open the door for the ladies,
And show them all to a seat,
And carry their parcels and what-nots
In a manner becoming and neat.
I would cultivate tones of silver
Whenever I had to speak,
If the company would give me a salary
Of fifteen dollars a week.

If I were a baggage master,
I'd handle the trunks with care,
They should never be fired in the corner

Nor suffer a scratch or a tear;

I would treat their handles gently,
And regard their contents, too,
So that when they reached the owner
They would seem as good as new.
I'd cultivate all the virtues
Of the gentle, the mild, and meek,
If the company would give me a select of the company would give me a salary Of twenty dollars a week.

If I were a railroad conductor, I would always say, "Tickets, please," I'd be most polite to the ladies, And always appear at my ease. That was given to me for the fare; No spotter need be appointed, To make me work on the square; No kick need be made by a traveller

Nor a squeal, nor even a squeak, the company would give me a salary Of thirty dollars a week, -Railway Life.

SEVENTEEN.

She stands with her face to the setting sun, Her hands clasped loosely across her gown, And wesves bright day dreams, one by one, crimson clouds where the sun goes

From the susset land comes the Prince so bold. With his gleaming sword and flying stied, Her heart is filled with a love untold, And she smiles to hasten his laggard speed

He will bring her from out his cloudland home A ring and a robe of wondrous dyes.

And together the whole wide world they'll with love for a guide, under purple skier.

Was ever in life a thing so bright, As a maiden's heart in her dreamy teens,
When every lad is a belted knight,
With gold and jewels to crown their queens?

The light goes out in the western sky, The crimson fades to a sombre grey.

And she turns away with a half-breathed sigh,
She must wait for the prince another day.

Ah, maiden mine, with your heart of gold, Could I keep you thus, with your castle bright,
But alack for the ring and prince so bold,
They will fade away like the sunset bright,
MRS. BELLE MORRISON.

AN ORCHARD AT AVIGNON. The walls are white, but not with snow,

They are as pale in summer time, For herb or grass may never grow Upon their slopes of lime. Within the circle of the hills

A ring, all flowering in a round, An orchard-ring of almond fills The plot of stony ground, More fair than kappier trees, I think, Grown in well-watered pasture land, These parched and stunted branches, pink

Above the stones and sand, O, white, austere, ideal place,
Where very few will care to come,
Where spring hath lost the waving grace
She wears for us at home!

Fain would I sit and watch for hours

The holy whiteness of thy hills,
Their wreath of pale auroral flowers,
Their peace the silence fills,

A place of secret peace thou art, Such peace as in an hour of pain One moment fills the amazed heart And never returns again. -The Athenaum.

OUR TREE. It stands on the hillside by the sea, And treasures a secret for you and me.

Under its leaves our troth was told, As the sun was setting in burnished gold, And the stars came out, while the tender moon, Warm and sweet as a May-day noon, Flooded our hearts with mellow light,

And the world seems wondrously fair and
bright.

The moon shines now on the silver sea, And kisses, as then, the spreading tree; And the leaves but echo our ardent breath, "I love you, darling, in life or death," Long after we two have sailed away To an unknown shore, where 'tis always day, Will stand on the hillside the dear old tree That holds a secret for you and me,

Lecture on Canada. (The Royal Leamington, Warwick, and County Uhronicle, Mov. 6:h) A remarkable lecture was delivered in the shoolroom at Stockton on the 27th ult., by W. F. Best, on The Province of New Brunswick, Canada, as a field for emigrants from England. Mr. Best, who is a native of New Brunswick on a visit to the Colonial Exhibition, hearing of the schemes afloat for small holdings and cheap houses in Stockton, spent a Sunday in the village; and, greatly interested by what he saw, proposed to speak to the people upon the resources of his own country, bringing from London a first class lantern and operator to illustrate his lecture. In seventy photographic views were shown the rivers, forest, and hill scenery of New Brunswick; its towns, villages, schools, railways; its shipping and lumberin, fresh clearings and farmlands; its timber, log huts, and frame huts, all delineated and described with so much clearness, that, as one of the audience observed, they felt as if they had visited the country. The economic and industrial advantages of the colony to settlers from England were painted in glowing terms; it was explained that while a man with money in his pecket could buy cleared and profitable land at from £1 to £3 an are, a penniless settler experienced in the use of axe, saw, and plough, could obtain immediately on landing an engagement as farm laborer, with eight hours a day of work and four shillings a day of wages; that girls of good character would be at once secured as nursemaids or general servants earning from 24 to 40 shillings a month; that a free grant of 100 uncleared acres would be made by the state to any man undertaking to build a cottage on it, cut down a portion of cheap houses in Stockton, spent a Sunday in

vants earning from 24 to 40 shillings a month; that a free grant of 100 uncleared acres would be made by the state to any man undertaking to build a cottage on it, cut down a portion of the forest, and cultivate a portion of the land. Pictures were shown of the log huts and frame huts eracted by new comers, the lecturer expressing an opinion that the latter were the more suitable for small holdings in England. Land was cleared, he said, by cutting down the trees and sowing between the stumps left in the ground; and instances were given in which land thus partially cleared yielded in the second year of labor 17 bags of wheat and cats to the acre. The lecture was followed with breathless interest by a densely-crowded assembly of workingmen and women. Thanks to the lecturer were voted by acclamation on the proposal of the Rev. W. Tuckwell, who exhibited the model of a log hut, kindly sent by Mr. Seely, manager to the Hop Bitters Company in Canada, Australia, and England, and also showed splendid specimens of carrots, swedes, and potatoes, raised on the newly alloted Stockton Holdings. Later in the evening a deputation of young men waited on Mr. Best at the rectory to enquire if farmers in New Brunswick were prepared to advance passage money and guarantee employment on landing to practised agriculturists of good character from Stockton. This he promised to ascertain, the young men expressing their desire to proceed at once to the colony, if character from Stockton. This he promised to ascertain, the young men expressing their desire to proceed at once to the colony, if suitable arrangements could be made. To thoughtful attendants at the lecture it seemed marvellous that facts like those revealed should be, as they are, absolutely unknown in English villages. If the New Brunswick local government wishes men of agricultural experience to settle in their colony and reclaim its wastes, it would do well to send through rural England such lecturers as Mr. Best, and to organise a system by which guarantees of character and skill on the one hand, of certain and immediate employment on the other, can be exchanged between Canadian farms and English villager.

The Kitchen. SOME RECEIPTS FOR APPETIZING DISHES THAT IT WILL PAY THE HOUSEKEEPER TO TRY.

Arrowroot Pudding-One pint of milk, two tablespoonfuls of arrowroot, two eggs, half up of sugar, half teaspoonful each of cinnamon and nutmeg; boil the milk and stir in the arrowroot, which has been dissolved in a little water; take from the fire, add the other ingredients and bake in an earthenware dish in

a quick oven.

K'nit Pudding—A delicious pudding is made
in this way: Chop a pineapple quite fine;
take some cake which is a little dry, rub it fine in your hands or crush it on a kneading board; put it into a pudding dish in alternate board; put it into a pudding dish in alternate layers with the pineapple, sweeten abundantly, moisten with cold water and bake in a moderate oven for an hour and three-quarters, Scolloped Fish—One heaping cupful of cold boiled fish, picked into fine flakes with a fork one conful drawn by the one capful drawn by the o fork, one cupful drawn butter, one table-spoonful of minced parsley, pepper and salt, half cupful of fine crumbs, one teaspoonful grated cheese. Mix all well together except the crumbs, turn into a greased bake-dish strew crumbs on top and brown quickly in

Veal Cream Soup-Boil the remnants of s roast of veal until the meat fall from the bones. Strain and cool. Too next day put on to boil with a slice of onion and one third of a cupful of raw rice. Let it simmer slowly for an hour. Add salt and pepper to taste. Just before serving add one cupful of rich milk, or cream if you have it, heated in a

milk, or cream if you have it, heated in a separate dish.

Omelet—A delicious omeiet may be made by this recipe: Into a quarter of a pound of dry, sifted flour mix one tablespoonful of herbs so flaely minced as to be almost powder, a little sait cayenne pepper, and a saltspoonful of powdered augar. Beat three eggs very light, and add to them one tablespoonful of mushroom catsup, the juice of two large tomatoes and a cupful of warm milk; stir in the flour by degrees, and fry a delicate brown. This amount will make two omelets. Apple marmalade—Pare, core and cut the Apple marmalade—Pare, core and cut the apples into small pieces: put them in water with some lemen juice to keep them white; after a short interval take them out and drain

after a short interval take them out and drain them; weigh and put them in a stew-pan with an equal quantity of sugar; add grated lemon peel, the juice of a lemon, some cinnamon sticks and a pinch of salt. Place the stew-pan over a brisk fire and cover it closely. When the apples are reduced to a pulp stir the mixture until it becomes of a proper consistency and put the marmalade away in small pots. small pots,

Fricassee of Oysters—Put twenty-five large

oysters, with their juice in a saucepan on a brisk fire; let them boil once; drain them and put them in a hot covered dish and keep put them in a hot covered dish and keep them on the back of the range. Mix three ounces of butter, three and one-haif table-spoonfuls of flour and one and a half table-spoonfuls of boiling hot cream until they are a thick paste. Stir this quickly into a pint of creamfin a saucepan on a quick fire; add one saltspoon of mace, two scant saltspoons of salt and one saltspoon of white pepper and stir until thick. Then put in the yolks of two eggs well beaten, and mix until smooth; stir uncu thics. Then put in the yolks of two eggs well beaten, and mix until smooth; strain through a fine sleve over the oysters; cover them evenly with half a teacupful of fine bread crumbs and brown delicately in a

Quick oven.
Curry—This curry wil be relished by those who are partial to highly spired food: Mince two large onions and fry them brown, mince also the heart of a hard white cabbage and a also the heart of a hard white cabbage and a large sour apple; brown four ounces of butter and put it in a stew-pan, with the apple, cabbage and fried onion, adding one teaspoonful of tumeric, half a teaspoonful each of cayenne and black pepper, the juice of half a lemon and a teacupful of stock. Cut a fowl, after it is thoroughly cleaned and washed in pieces and a teacupful of stock. Cut a fowl, after it is thoroughly cleaned and washed in pieces as for a fricassee; sprinkle each piece on both sides with a little flour, and put the pieces in a atew-pan with the minced vegetables; cover closely so that the steam will not escape and simmer for three hours.

Knights of Labor.

AN ASSESSMENT ON ALL LOCAL ASSEMBLIES.

PHILADELPHIA, No. 30.—The press publishes an important secret circular issued by General Master Workman Powderly and the executive board, to the general efficers of the Knights of Labor, levying an assessment of twenty-five cents a member upon all local assemblies of the erder. The assessment is known as the "special defence assessment" and the money will be used to help members locked out for their connection with the order. The circular says the order has reached the most critical point in its history.

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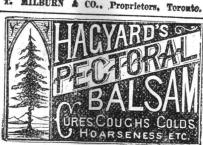
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S

A WONDERFUL CURE I Messes. Hanington Eros:

Early in February, 1885, while in St. John, N. B., I had a severe attack of Rheumatism, was treated by an emirent Physican and with great care was enabled to come home in about two weeks time, after which time I grew worse and suffered dreadfully. We did everything we could to control the disease and get relief, and various kinds of liniments, including afforded temporary relief, but the disease ourked in my steam, and shitted from one side to the other, in fact it permeated my whole being. For more than two moneths, I to see an advertisement of your "setwifedue" effecting wonderful cure. I procured a makies were purple, and so swollen that they were shapedess. After four doses of the Internal Medicine and three applications of the Liniment the swelling had all as ever I did. Have had no return of the disease since having passed through the autumn "recitatione," and hope that all who are effected with that most painful disease Rheumatism, will not hesitate to give "activitients," a trial Any person wishing to know more of the particulars or doubting this statement given can write to Mrs. W H Moore, South Farmington, Annapolis Co., N. F., who will cheerfully give them all information.

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VOI

Far from thy Of the broa Of my young Anear thy f Fond mother

Thy beauty, That once was fling The mantle thy kies. Away, where throw On shores a Ob, but to Or from son might On bold Atl

Upon thy glod And bathe

less tide !

For I am of th In days long And, dauntle One hand swords. The Borgs yel For they we rock, And Burkes, Spain, They made their battl

Fain would I That reel, as rime;
"Ring out, O brood
Begot of oce
Of Thetis' yes glow To prow a -But ah ! my That sings spell,

Rocked in the The whistlin And high above It warns the n From treach And tells then Which brie

It warns them Beyond the And the pilot At its voice As the vessel a He lists to c 'Tis thus we k Tho' a lands Gloucester, M

If I had be

not have bee even been brig simple simple I never in a tation of love glances; and I times mother just as well; girls out for one, it would only had a lit to live on, at every year; human nature as Louie, not that would se and, for my p rose or a rit proud to try to pretend me; and I lik collars better But when lins till she ioned blush delicately flo breaking out head, and she great blue, like to look lovers did. to any lovely p from her gay son, to give So when De to our house, the first time ed. For ever

> wood behind way cut. to east wind cou nook, with a in every cran So he marri a happier nesi the little co flowers now it were in my happiness the But then m my time to up to Louie's thing to do a nightfall and Louie couldn' and if she known what Mother die turned out th little propert and Louie's and its bills when everythenough left for of refuge whe

working at m

honored Deni

integrity; and

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