

that, without in any way copying the style or treatment of Milton's great poem on the same subject, it will not suffer in the comparison. It opens as follows:—

O'er the winter-wold
Clouds of gold
Clustered 'neath the shadows in the West :
Lo ! a lovely star
From afar
Lonely twinkled on the azure breast
Of evening, for the day had gone to rest.

Glorious as a sun,
One by one
Other orbs then glinted beams of light :
Sparkling as the stones
On the thrones
Of Angels, whose fair wings of snowy white
Clave the blue ether all that hallowed night.

We also copy two other verses from this beautiful poem, showing the graphic and spirited force of the author's verse:—

Tost in tempest-rack,
Frowning, black !
A million shades then veiled the hallowed sight,
Covering land and sea,
Momently,—
Earth, Air, Sky thundered, flashing tongues of light ;
The Powers accurst meet, rush in wretched plight.

Lo ! descending, flee
Suddenly,
By Satan led, who as a bolt is hurl'd—
Thick as locust-flights—
Damnèd sprites !
Hell for an instant shadowed the fair World,
While all her Band were down to Tart'rus whirled !

The late Hon. Charles Wentworth Upham, of Salem, Mass., himself a polished writer and author of some prose works, thus wrote of Dr. Chandler's earlier poems:—"The diction is natural, easy, simple and pure; the sentiments are beautiful, true to the best feelings of our nature, and morally and religiously most excellent; the imagery is tasteful, and the descriptions of nature are graphic, while the general style of his measures is smooth, flowing, harmonious and original."

Dr. Chandler is preparing a new volume of poems for the press, which will probably appear early in 1882.

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JAMES SCOTT BEEK, auditor-general of the Province of New Brunswick, is a native of the county of Cork, Ireland, and dates his birth on the 1st of June, 1814. Both parents Joseph and Mary Beek, were born in the same county—his father in the city of Cork. The father emigrated to New Brunswick, in 1823, his wife being dead, and settled in Fredericton, where he held the office of registrar of deeds and wills at the time of his death. The subject of this notice had some mental drill in the public schools of Fredericton, but most of