



TEN SHILLINGS) IN ADVANCE.

"THE GREATEST POSSIBLE GOOD TO THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NUMBER."

YE AND SIX PENCE END OF THE YEAR.

VOLUME V.

GODERICH, COUNTY OF HURON, (C. W.) THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1893.

NUMBER L.

Poetry.

THE SABBATH BELL.

Peel on, peel on— I love to hear The old church bell ring soft and clear...

THE SONG OF TIME.

I fleet along the Empires fall, And the nations pass away...

I light the rays of the orient blaze, The glow of the sunset's glow...

I come with the hoary sage, And the lamp of life grows dim...

I fleet along the Empires fall, And the nations pass away...

I light the rays of the orient blaze, The glow of the sunset's glow...

From the Waverly Magazine. LEGEND OF THE KISHWAUKIE.

CHAPTER I. "Yes, let the eagle change his plume, The lead it hue; the flower its bloom...

Some thirty or forty rods north of the pleasant village of Cherry Valley...

Before the rustic beauty had completed her toilet, night had come on and drawn her veil over wood, water, and all nature's beauties...

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shook their heads significantly, and the young squaw said his heart was made of stone...

Many moons came and went, and came again, and a change had been wrought in Waralooka...

Elawatawa, an old veteran, the next in command to him, offered him his daughter, Bending Lily...

One day he had taken his arms, and alone as usual, wandered into the forest...

He was unsuccessful in the hunt. At last his eyes were gladdened by the sight of a snow-white fawn bounding away in the distance...

This speech, breathing defiance in every word, was received by the Foxes very calmly indeed...

Night came again, and all was bustle and confusion in the camp. The Foxes were preparing to put their horrid tortures into execution...

'Bear Eagle of Winnebagos, the White Fawn of the Foxes comes to take you from the net of the butman and set you free again—Follow me in silence!'

The stake was firmly placed—the dry hickory, bark, and underbrush conveniently high, and the warriors, and, in fact, the entire tribe, arranged in a dense circle around it...

How long he remained recumbent he could not tell; but a rustling sound, and the breaking of a dry branch, caused him to look around upon the now darkened scene...

CHAPTER II. The Summer was waning when the Foxes took up their line of march for the Southern hunting-grounds...

Waralooka knew full well the sad truth of what his enemy said, but his love for the Indian maiden was stronger than for his own life, than for his own kindred...

'The voice of Elawatawa comes to the ears of Waralooka, but he hears him not with his heart. Let the brave Winnebagos kill Waralooka, let them kill the eagle and his mate...

A few moments of silence succeeded this brief dialogue; but the captive chief heard the tramp of many feet, but could see nothing. He heard a rustling sound against the sides of the wigwam, and then the retreating footsteps...

'The mate of the Wild Eagle has been alone, he has returned to his cry, and White Fawn is happy—her heart is glad!'

'Come to the council lodge of the Foxes and you will learn,' was returned.

Without another word, the chief, although hunted to his den, and his braves were scattered as the yellow leaves in Autumn!

'Fear not, brave Winnebagos,' it said, 'white Fawn, daughter of Wanakasset Chief of the Foxes, is your friend, and

when the sun sets twice in the west, he shall look upon you as free as the untamed deer.'

It was high noon when Waralooka was summoned before the high council. Without delay that august body declared that as a punishment for his crime, he should suffer at the stake...

'Great Chief of the Foxes, warriors and braves, Waralooka has mercy only of the Great Spirit. The Foxes have, in their wisdom, said he shall die; Waralooka is ready who the manaton calls. He scores to ask for mercy, and places himself in the hands of the greater than Wanakasset, Chief of the Foxes...

'The sun was shining brightly one morning, and the little Isle was resplendent with beauty. Waralooka and his White Fawn were partaking of their rustic breakfast, consisting of dried venison and fruits...

White Fawn trembled in every limb when she learned the danger that threatened her. But she was a woman, and she proceeded to assist him in making preparations for their safety or defence...

The cunning Elawatawa saw at a glance the advantage his enemy held, and like a discreet chief as he was, slowly and cautiously beat a retreat.

Half an hour passed. Waralooka knew full well that to sally out and attempt to escape by flight would prove instant destruction, yet to remain was almost as certain that he could do so single handed against the scores of brave warriors opposed to him!

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A suspicious collocation prepared by the Spirit, was despatched by the gunboats, as nothing after which they returned to the city, having witnessed a spectacle the grandest in its effects ever presented on the western shores of our river...

'The day and event will be long remembered and those who were so fortunate as to witness the execution of the first train of cars on the west-ern shore of the circumstance.

THE CLERGY RESERVE NEGOTIATIONS AT AN END: PAKINGTON IN THE NEGATIVE!!

The die is cast! The unprincipled Derbites, who for the punishment of the polluted sins of the people, have been permitted to wax and distasteful the Empire of Great Britain, it is to be hoped, a brief period, have had the temerity to deny to the people of this country, the sacred and inalienable Right of self-government!! It will be seen by the

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They were not put to answer. There was not a dry eye in all that savage throng crowded around their living grave. They respected their courage, their fidelity, and respectfully heaped the earth of their once lovely abour upon their remains, leaving them thus in death, even in death, united, the White Fawn of the Foxes and the Chief of the Winnebagos.

The Winnebagos departed, but a shadow was upon them. A few short years and they were driven west of the Mississippi. Their strong men are weak; the numbers are few. Their glory has departed from them forever.

Wanakasset, the chief of the Foxes, and father of the White Fawn, never held up his head again after hearing the fate of his daughter. His grey hairs went down in sorrow to the grave.

Bear, with Island can still be seen bearing unmistakable evidence that the traditions we have just concluded is not wholly a matter of fiction. The Kishwaukie still flows placidly, the birds still sing joyfully and cease not to forget that the lonely place was once the witness of cruelty and bloodshed!

PARIS FASHIONS FOR DECEMBER. The new winter toilettes are distinguished by the elegance and coolness of their materials; even the simplest dresses for morning dress being of exorbitant price.

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