

HUMANITY. TEMPERANCE, PROGRESS.

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[ORIGITAL]

FLOWERS.

ET THE FOREST BAGD.

sees are flowers bright and blooming.

Mild and lovely, rich and circ;
Into their income sweet performing,
Natare's breath the billing air.

Natare's breath the billing,
No wich old earth they fitter,
Southous varied cales vivel;
Con the breast of nature's bride.

The youthall be one decking,
D mands from the a constant care,
It arount being a background.

ad gaudy, meek redring, ely forms and colors mingle, the meadows green attiring, he which frest dingle, ing by the body mosantis, one'd in the sylvan grove, on ground the silver for stir, replag o'er the blinds of love.

ire aweet around them playing, fly well o'er curth abroad are thur is nature, paying, ling up to mature's God. Il brea il k inte how I have them, asing spring a flor il zono, I monara she en asserve them, at they bloom for her alone.

summer too would have them, had in winter's gloomy hour; she year my heart would crave them till to _null's my how'r. sorms, April 1633

First innoceme a biy fair,
The youthal be our decking,
D mands from us a constant care,
Its gravablest sin be checking.
Then the primose of ano windwood,
Trent the form ret let us wear
And the soil's bright the bing rocebed,
in religious form we'll bear.

Then let love its bright expation, A near set for the origin curvation,
Vermits is the cineck impure,
Klades a histolistic ground,
Speak its insurage to the heart.
Let an livitified affection,
Clopit's builtier round that form
Wino has bur'd In deep dejection
To life's old and chilling storm.

Pesce withpappy leaves emb lm.ng,
Shill bergould slumber shed
And our pures business calentag,
Breathe a bloosing of east head.
While each steller virue giver,
Shall be planted round our bow'rs;
Thus well arrest the puts to heaven,
With rich ameranthine flowers.

MINNESOTA-INDIAN HABITS.

The St. Croix valley is one of the finest sections of the West. agricultural advantages it is doubtless unsurpassed. Ten ach of white men, except a few fur traders who had posted inselves along the banks of some of the principal rivers. All inselves along the banks of some of the principal rivers. All silent, except the wild echo of the war-whoop, which so, in announced the approach of the hostile banks of the Sioux Chippewas. Could these valleys only repeat the records of past; they would speak of cruelty in its most revoluing forms, a following examples are very striking illustrations of savage fare. I obtained them from one of the first senters of Minister Only five years ago, a chieftain of the Lower Sioux, ag near the Mississippi river, dreamed, one night, that he and warriors must march directly to the Falls of the St. Crox, massacre all the Chippewas that fell in their way. According he and his 5 nd started immediately, passing through the massacre at the Composed that tert in their way. According to the and his bind started immediately, passing through the Croix whiley, to the me small term and alarm of its infinite, who were thinly settled on the prairies. They arrived at Composed rettlement in a few hours; and finding their

Chippewas' retilement in a few hours; and finding their riors absent, made an easy conquest of the women and child-the cov. Them they alsughtered without mercy, only, sparing one fry n? by, whom they carried away with them, exhibiting him.

"Yo hatter. The governor, however, interfered, and took the bay a them, and seat him back to his tribe. The Chippewas now ched a favorable opportunity to get revenge. They sam entry of Shoux warriors, with their women and child-also."

So so it warrior perished. To their honor the Chippewas spared it warrior perished. They said the Sioux warriors were he women and children. They said the Sioux warriors were the women and children. They said the Sioux warriors were the would it had onglet to be killed, because they came and took the ill-nature. ix warner perishes. To their fromer the Chippewas spared he women and children. They said the Sioux warners were and night to be killed, because they came and took the mage of them when they were gone, and killed their women children. But the Sioux should see that the Chippewas

midden. But the Sour should see that the Chippewas modes. A deg is the lowest epithet an Indian can call er by, and always rarans a cowerd per ward battle was fought between the Si sux and Chippeway hard battle was fought years ago. They had smoked the a Sullwater, about eight years ago. They had smoked the forest together only a few days before. The Sioux were as collected ware feetingle and many of them were collected. celebrate some festival, and many of them were collectto celebrate some festival, and many of them were collectively order. The Chippewas, by artially concealing their route, washs meas. I would rather have a boiled frog than the one within a short distance of where the Sioux were associated. They saw that many of the bravest of the. This was a common expression of this, and ind been a warriors were also there. It was inconvenient to give, puted by his wife, who, as soon as the preference was explainly where they were, so they sent half a dozen of their uncovered a large dish near her husband, and there was a grassing them to decoy them away, and get them into an accurately of portentous dimensions and pagmetons a stretched out at full length? Zaclarish sprang from his Chippewas, they thought to easily capture them, and gave, not a little frightened at the unexpected apparation.

But the fugitives retracted as fast as possible to the them chase.

the in chase. But the fugitives retricted as fast as possible to the main body, which drow the Sioux bounderly into their power that nearly all were killed or taken prisoners.

The Si Croix forms the existent boundary of Minnesota, to latitude 45°, where it unites with the Mississippi, to latitude 46°, where it unites with the Mississippi, to latitude 46°. It rises in a lake a few miles south if the waste dof the Superior, and runs south, widening into take they miles in length and from one-half to two miles in yidth. Its hanks are high on latitudes additionable for the firm. and from one-tail to two miles in width. Its banks are light on both sides, seldom less than fitty, ald often from one numbered to two hundred feet above the surfact of the water. Its bed is saidy, and its bars are continually thanging, making navigation for stramboats uncertain above the head of the lake. As this river winds along, it passes through many tartines of rock. Trap, time-tone, and sandstone, are the principal. The trap runs outhors word and porther trap. a rap, time-tone, and sand-tone, are the principal. The trap rous southwestward and northeastward. It seems to be an arm of the copper learning strata from take Surferior. Some geologists think it contains this metal in abrudance jaint that when sufficient capital can be invested, a profitable basiness may be done by extraction the core.

inal can be invested, a profitable business may be done by excracing the ore.

Saw-mills are quite numerous all along St. Cross lake and river. There is but one grist-mil in the country, and that is situated about ten miles south of Sillwater, on a small creek, about one mile from its entlance intitake St. Cross. This creek is a beautiful, clear, and rapid stream, which forever sends up its music as it flows along over the pubbles. It abounds in trout. Winter commenced on the fitteenth of November, and it has been good sleephing ever since. The weather has been remarkably pleasant since New Year's. Though we have had many warm and sunny days, the snow does not melt, and as the sun throws his rays over the earth, it reflects them back like myriads of dazzling gems — Correspondent Western Literary M. ssen, er

A BOILED COD FISH.—WOMAN'S WISDOM

One day as Zacharish Hodgson was going to his daily troca-tions after heakfast, he purchased a fine large cod.i-h, and sent it home, with directions to his wife to have it cooked for diner As no particular mode of cooking it was prescribed, the good woman well knew that, whether she bored it or made a into

chowder, her husband would scold her when he came hose.— But she resolved to please him once, if possible, and therefore cooked several portions of it in several different ways. (Sac, also, with some difficulty, produced an amphibious animal firm a brook back of the house, and plumped it into the pot. It due time her husband came home; some covered dishes were exced on the table. I dwith a frowning, fault-finding look, the apody

man common of the conversation:

"Well with did you get the fish I bought?"

Yes, my dear."

"I should like to know how you have cooked it. I will be any thing that you have spoiled it for my cating. (Takin off the cover.) I thought so; what in creation possessed it to. I would as live cat a boiled frog.

Try it! I would as live cat a boiled frog."

"Why, my dea, I thought you loved it best fried."

"You didn't toink any such thing. You knew better—lever loved fried fish, why didn't you best it?"

"My, dear the last time we had mesh fish, you know I pited, it, and you said you need it best tried. But I have bestedome."

"The ""

So saying, she lifted a cover, and to ! the aboutders of a oiled were neatly deposited in a dish, a sight of lieb

would have made an epicare repace, but which only added ill-nature of her husband.

"A preur dish, this?" exclaimed he—' boiled fish! chi porridge! If yes had not been one of the most stupid of menkind, you would have made it into a chowder!"

His patient wife with a smile, immediately placed a close him containing an excellent chander.

"My dear," said she, "I was resolved to please you, I your layoute dish."

Favorate dish, indeed: I dare say a is an unpaintable.

" My dear," and his wife, in a kind entreating tone, " I hope you will at length be able to make a dinner."

Zacturia could not stand this. His surly mood was finally

execute could not stand this. The strip mood was many overcom, and he burst into a hearty laugh. He schnewledged that his wife was right, and that he was wrong; and declared that she should never again have occasion to read him such another lesson; and he was as good as his word.

GOOD WIVES.

There is nothing men like to write about better than good wives. This is trasmable enough, for there is nothing certainly in which mankind are more intensited. "A good wife," says one, "is to a man wisdom and courage, and hope, and endurance." The power of the," says another, "for good or evil is almost irresistible." "No spirit," it is said again, "can long resist bad domestic influences," and yet again, "no condition is hippiess when the wife presence firmine is, decision, energy, and economy." "A had wife," remarks one of the authors already quartid, "is confusion, weakness, discominate and despair, "had enough, is it not good woman? Then of home, the same sen-says. "It at home, a man find no reat, and is there met with son says. "It at home, a man find no rest, and is there met with a bad temper, sudenness, or gloom, or is assailed by discontent, a applaint and representes, the heart breaks, the spirit is crushed loops vanishes, and the mas sinks into total despair."

o saplaum and representation, the seaso substantial despair."

Thus wives, you see what powerful mo ives are before you to be "good." Men cannot have without you if you are ever so had, but if you are faultiess, perfect, angelic, why then the poor mane creatures can enjoy a linde of this world. They are wholly at your mercy; ready to be made happy or inserable as you are good or had. Why should they not give you frequent lectures about being good?

sont being good r
There is, however, another side of this picture. Influence is
at all on one side. Manhas some influence. Women may be not all on one side. Man has some influence. Women may be happy or miserable as they have good or bad husbands; in fact, happy or miserable as they have good or bad linsbands; in fact, they may become good or bad as they are influenced by those to whom they are indissolved bound. And we believe husbands have a little to do with making homes happy as well as wives. If when the wife has done her lest to make home happy, her efforts are met by reproaches, and temper, sullenness, glosm, discontent and complaint, by a husband who thinks the whole sphere of a wife's dury lies in listening to his fault finding, bearing his ill-nature, and returning care-ses and smiles for his irritations and peevishness, in short making it her chief end to hear and souther his reasonable and unreasonable ailments and complaints. senthe his reasonable and unreasonable ailments and complaints,

swithe his reasonable and unreasonable ailments and complaints, it is not strange she too should sink in despair.

Neither husbands nor wives have any just claim on their other halves to supply all the stock of goodness for the uses of the family. If a married m in desires a better wife, let him teach her to be good. Let him practice the art of goodness himself, and exercise towards her all of these amable qualities he would so delight in being the object of. Almost invariably it would be happiness lent, to return eventually with a liberal interest.

Dr. Judge, the Christian Hero.—While many appear to beleve, in these unitaining days, that constain profession is very much a
prience, and chiestaning days, that constain profession is very much a
symptom of collent decreptione, be doors to drappe a front tainly in
humanup, and a lotter persuasion of the limitless power of anglemodels are by the we'l authenticated facts of Di. Johnson the
humanup, and a lotter persuasion of the limitless power of anglemodels are the we'l authenticated facts of Di. Johnson the
humanup, and a lotter persuasion of the humiless power of anglemodels are the we'l authenticated facts of Di. Johnson the
facts in all taideble things, enght himself to be a true poem, that is, a
compourem a digitar of the best and homograblest things, not presumme to sing high praises of heroic ment or famous cities, anders he
summe to sing high praises of heroic ment or famous cities, anders he
have in himself the experience and the practice of all that whe's is
praiseworthy." In Dr. Judson's life we have such a poem; as marsulfors for its severe dignity, as for its extreme simplicity. He gave
thing-eight years of many tens for the redempion of a people who
touled him, soaded him with feiters, east him min dungeress and
death-prisons, and drove him bare-footed over buriang sands? he
touled him, soaded him with feiters, labours, to the mession
death-prisons, and drove him bare-footed over buriang sands? he
touled him, soaded him with feiters hander has another for increased
language of the Fasi completed be fired dictionary a very tosimplement
work in the same tongor over dermine, and apparently of so
grabeless a spirit that he rever seems to have thought of it, that leg
these predignors labours and endersneys he was laving the femidation
to the predignors labours and endersneys he was laving the femidation
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to the predignors labours and endersneys he was laving the femidation
to the predignors in the meanure of the predignor Dr. Jedson, the Christian Heno.-While many appear to be-