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and a tall, naked, brick, chimney standing

Poetrn.

THE DOVE

BY MRS. FIGOURNEY.

There was a lonely ark, That sail'd o'er waters dark;

And wide around Not one tall tree was seen. No flower, nor leaf of green,

All-all were drown'd.

And o'er the billows dread A meek dove flew;
But on that shoreless tide,
No living thing she spied,
To cheer her view.

Then a soft wing was spread,

There was no chirping sound,

Their covering o'er the dead, Now sunk below.

With weary drooping head,
To seek for rest:
Christ is thy ark, my love,
Thou art the timed dove,—

MATRIMONY.

That man must lead a happy life, Who's free from Matrimonial chains,

Adam could find no Solid Prace
When Eve was given him for a mate,
Until he saw a woman's face
Adam was in a happy state.

In all the female race appear,
Hypogrisy, Deceit and Pride,
Truth during of the heart sincere,
Ne'er known in woman to reside.

What tongue is able to unfold,
The falsehood that in women dwell,
The worth in woman we behold
Is almost imperceptible.

Literature.

JANET CAMPBELL.

In the North of Scotland lived a humble

cottar, Jamie ___ , who, with his wive Janet

A TRUE TALE-

Cursed be the toolish man, I say.

Who is directed by a wife.
Is sure to suffer for his Pains.

To soothe her woe : But the cold surges spread

So to the ark she fled,

Fly to his breast.

n their midst, like an obelisk! The neighbors, in answer to his us enquires, could only tell him that the ouse was burnt several weeks back, and hat the owner, accused of inconducism had one to the States; as for the lodgers, nany immigrants had lived there, and they did not remember any one of the name of Campbell. And a month spent in vain endeavors to discover his wife. Campbell. nigh heartbroken, returned home. His idea was, that Janet and ber child had fallen victims of the cholera, which that year raged to a frightful extent in Canada. To distract his mind from the loss he had suss ained, he applied himself diligently to the are of his farm. Accustomed to labour rom childhood, be found not the toil of arming so great or so profi less as many who come to this country with a few handred pounds, and expect to realise a compe tency by paying for it. As soon learnt that the only way to succeed was by place few years he found himself not only comfortably off, but respected by all living in his neighborhood. As years rolled on he add d to his acres, improved his stock, settled its sons advantageou ly, and was, in 1850, a hale, hearty man of sixty-three years of

Last year, 1852, his eldist son. James. ad come to Toronto with a supply of but er, eggs, fowis &c., for the market -James, who is now about five and thirty, to deliver some butter purchased from him tha day. ' On entering the house with the oils, he saw, seated by the door step, a oung girl sewing. Seeing that she was anod looking, he saluted her with a gay good afternoon.' She looked up from her ork, and gave him a smilling rod. He was at once taken by her cheerful

Wishing to do the 'tadies' justice, read the rai and third, seco d and fourth lines, when the ne feature will come to light. andsome face, said: 'Ye wark weel lassie.' 'Oh, I have a great deal to do,' ste lied, once more looking in his face. He

started, he knew not way, but an indefin able emotion caused his heart to beat quick er; he became interested. "Hae ye name to help ye?" he

wked. "No; nor have I any one to help. I am barely subsisted on the produce of a few

"An orphan?" "I never saw either father or

A large assortment of Ladies and Gea lemen's Boots and Shoes constantly on growing upamongs them a numerous funition of prompt James Campbell to pursue The Legend of Starved Rock." employment, one boots man, two stogey mappy they might exist, freed from the interesting are incidents in real life than tribe inhabiting the surrounding region, men, and two womens men; men of tems dread of actual starvation. Many were the any fictitious scene a writer can nvent.— saw and loved the gentle maiden, Ulah, debates that the gudemin and wife had on H.s very next question was her name, and daughter of his rival chieftain. AUCTIONER, is prepared to attend Sales in any part of the United Counties, on the most theral terms. Apply at the First Could the discount for which the state of the state of

would exclaim, 'I canna' leave bonny Scotland, here we've lived an here let us den.'

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orphan, without a single friend in the world save our mistress, for I, when I grew up chieftain.

Day after day that doomed band thinned crowd in the spring, as soon as the lead in the spring, as soon as the lead in men's, urging, so strenuously, on the immediate necessity of removing to anothe
land, that he at last consented.—Discosing
of their small flock of sheep and a couple of
which term was always applied to me when of their small flock of sheep and a couple of ponies they had, they found their golden store augmented to nearly a hundred, with these, after shedding many bitter tears at counts as well as she could herself." I was very happy, and loved her much the substitute of the chase she sprang not found the chase she sprang not forth to meet him, when he came from the battle field, or the deadly ambush, exhult-about—no waiting voice broke the silender. Stocking the sheaves the was very happy, and loved her much—with his braves the war songs of his race. embarked at Acordeen, June 1st, 1853 and was very happy, and loved her much!—

when about fifteen I was called by her one and told what little I every learned of my history. I was but a few months old when my mother died of indicating the encountered in crossing the Atlantic, it is sufficient to say that having been toss—

a lodging house was chass shortly after.

which his braves the war songs of his race. The daughter of a chieftam was in the askelving projection not far above the stock and brought together so as to be as sharp along the together so as to be as sharp along the together so as to be as sharp along the projection of the stock and brought together so as to be as sharp along the my was to her room and told what little I every flung himself down into the water, where his faithful squaw awited him in her light cance, and received him as he arces. Carting is usually commenced the council fire, the warrors about hun, told them, betting the control of the stock and brought together so as to be as sharp along the open on the first could not the stock and brought together so as to be as sharp along the specific not far above the wigner of inside descending in the shade of right to a skelving projection not far above the view, flung himself down into the water, where his faithful squaw awited him in her light to early the council not the council not to allow free passage for the air up the daughter of a chieftam was in the skelving projection not far above the view, flung himself down into the water, where his faithful squaw awited him in her light to early the council not to allow free passage for the air up the daughter of a chieftam was in the skelving projection not far above the view of his deadly for the council not to allow free passage for the air up the skelving projection not far above the view of his deadly for the council not allow free passage for the air up the skelving projection on the longs of his deadly for the skelving projection not far above the view of his deadly for the council not d about for little betier thin eight weeks, wards burned down, and my mistress, who Farmers' Mutual Insurance Co., BOOT AND SHOE STORE t ey landed in New York on 30th July, att neard of my mother's death and my unhap-CAPITAL \$1,000,000.

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o tive comfor tably and independently.

you sure that you are my brother?"

edged you found but a few charred logs, too. The morrow will be a happy day nearer yet, until they had reached the base when he find a daughter, and our brother a sister. We lang thocht our mither dead but didna' think her child was living. Ye'l

gang out wi'me Janet?" "No, no! I cannot. Oh, should you father not be mine-no, no!-take my Bible and should I be his child-" Poor Janet could not forbear at the thought of the happiness that might be before her; and per haps weeping as much lest she should be disappointed. Her brother reductantly al- and fell back liteless amid their companilowed her to remain, yet forced on her hundred dollars before leaving, to buy any thing she wight be in need of whilst he was

Were proof needed, the Ge'ic Bible wa afficient for the old man, who in a couple of days had the pleasure of embracing his longlost, and, until then, uns en daugh-

Such is the simple parration of a few facts, recorded plainly, and, in substance ruthfully. Let the reader pause, and con der if we are not gudel throng iff hi ing his own shoulders to the wheel, and in Hand whose outline we cannot trace, yet whose might we sometimes see and acknow edge to be all powerful.

> LEGEND OF STARVED ROCK. BY MISS MARY W. JANVRIN.

In the 'Far West,' where the broad rolling praries stretch away for miles in billowy undulations -where bold mountanous cliffs rise abruptly to the azure sky, crownaving disposed of his stock, called at a ed with dark firs and cedars, not far from numble dwelling in one of the back streets the head waters of navigation on the Illinois River, and towering up from the brink of the stream, rises, " Starved Rock." Its walls are of dark grey stone, half

veiled with clambering wild vines and trailing mosses,-as of some old dilapidated cas- Vengeauce on them both-the bitter foetle, relict of feudal times, stands buried in and the faithless daughter ! the drapery which long ages have woven around it, and broken parapets of stinted cedar and fir, from threateningly at the from the far off hunting grounds of their daring adventurer woo' attempts to scale its race. Strong warriors who had not qualled pack tight, so as to cover the seed well and pendicular path, on the opposite side of the iver is revealed, as you make a circuit of the base of the cliff; and here, he who laughed in derision at the arrow or the reaches the highest elevation of the

· Rock,' can ascend. the events which gave this wild cliff so strange a name, coming down to us from those times when the red man was sole who shall say that God did not disrect lord of rock, and tiver and rolling prarie, this meeting! I speak not profanely, for I a little record of the Indian race, which clear waters below; but no morsel of ve-

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fered, and bade them follow him.

Day after day, night after night, saw into the dark dense forests, and thus es-

den and a small band of followers, fled to Came signing sadly near;
the rocky fortress—to the tower of It brought the normal of her voice
strength v high rose precipitately in their Bat," she continued hostiatingly, "are strength v high rose precipitately in their They missed her when tho merry laugh

on, on came the pursuers, with wild "Yes, yes, an bas may yelre Bibles our on, on came the pursuers, with wild there absent tone was wanting there, father's name in it? An, Janet, he's living, shouts and uncaribly yells—on, on, and To swell its notes of give.

The bright and blooming flowers. And now, it is said, full oft by the pale moonlight, were seen wan; ghostly figures gliding to and fro upon the cliff, with dark lumes floating upon the night wind; and ever and anon, the spectral forms of the Indian and her dusky warrior lover, stand upon the brink, and, and in low wailing voices chant their death dirge ere they go afar, to dwell together in the Great Spirit's hunting grounds. Thus runs 'The Legend of Starved Rock.'

They missed her in the pleasant paths. She trod in sunny hours : They missed the hand, that plucked for



braves resolved to fight to the death : so CULTIVATION OF FALL WHEAT. most gained the summit they were pierced by the unerring shafts of the archers above.

By Mr. McCrea, at [Farmers' Club, Guelph June 10]

by the unerring shafts of the archers above, Taking a soil naturally favorable, or made so by artificial means [under-draining, sub-soiling, and lime, marl, clay, or sand.] pre-And then, failing in this attempt, with half their band lying bleeding among them, the survivors closed in dark, serried ranks fifth course, shift, and grow two crops each around the base and with sullen silence and of wheat, peas and oats, and four of clover in incincible determination, awaited the lin- and grass, with one naked fallow in eleven gering death of their victims in the gloo-my desolate fortress above. Ist year.—Fallow from sod.

2nd do-Wheat { manured for 1 year, Day after day, the red sun rose in the 3rd do—When orient, wheeled across the burning horizon 4th do-Oats and seeded.

at mid-dny flinging down scorching beams, and at (wilight throwing long, lengthen ing shadows over water, wood, and rolling the state of the state o ing shadows over water, wood, and rolling with lime. 9th do-Oats and seeded. prarie, but to those on the high cliff no re-lief came.

Still, the withering sunbeams fell upon

Still, the withering sunbeams fell upon them, drying up their very life blood; still from 60 to 100 bushels of time per acre, and will be in a better-state than it worked closer about their hearts. They were star- on the five course shift, and manured once in the course with the space coating. The wheat crop will follow a naked fallow, or And there, at the very base of the rock, at silent and immoveable as the firs which brouded them from the fierce sug's rays in preference to the fall a furrow six to that implacable chieftain surrounded by his warriors. Neither love, mercy nor pity entered his flinty heart. His bitterest shallow at first, so as not to disturb the grass oe had stolen his fairest flower -his only under until the sod is in that state of dechild-the daughter of a race of kings, composition considered necessary when had left his wigwam for that of his enemy.

cross ploughing is practiced, when it may es: In some soils it will be necessary to facilitate surface drainage; but in porous White, wan, emaciated, they wandered sub-soils, the cultivator will do all the workabout the brow of the chiff, like ghosts from the far off hunting grounds of their in the direct, deadliest combat, now sank prevent the grass springing. One good down like reeds before the breath of faand lime's yeard and seed sown quickly, harmine. Brave chiefs who would have rowing all in together.
The best time for sowing will generally be

scalping knife, now felt fiercer, keener pangs than poisoned shaft or merciless to-There is a fugitive tale, commemorating mahawk ever inflicted. With plenty ting in of the winter to get sufficient root to protect them against heaving in the

Too much care cannot be taken in se-The red deer left off browsing in its leafy covert and came down to drink the lecting pure seed from a different soil to that on ence has proved that even pure seed will daughter of his rival chieftain.

Oronee was young and brave, at his belt

drawe, at his belt

greenwood again; the bright waters danced parcel; when required for immediate sowthe matter, after the children had retired to on her reply "Janet Campbell," she felt hereton a heather couch which was spread out in one corner if their hut. Jame, the poor girl was at a loss to account for this one corner if their hut. Jame, the poor girl was at a loss to account for this one corner if their hut. Jame, the poor girl was at a loss to account for this one corner if their hut. Jame, the poor girl was at a loss to account for this one corner if their hut. Jame, the poor girl was at a loss to account for this one corner if their hut. Jame, the poor girl was at a loss to account for this one corner if their hut. Jame, the poor girl was at a loss to account for this one corner if their hut. Jame, the poor girl was at a loss to account for this one corner if their hut. Jame, the poor girl was at a loss to account for this one corner if their hut. Jame, the poor girl was at a loss to account for this one corner if their hut. Jame, the poor girl was at a loss to account for this one corner if their hut. Jame, the poor girl was at a loss to account for this one corner if their hut. Jame, the poor girl was at a loss to account for this one corner if their hut. Jame, the poor girl was at a loss to account for this one corner if their hut. Jame, the poor girl was at a loss to account for this one corner if their hut. Jame, the poor girl was at a loss to account for this one corner if their hut. Jame, the poor girl was at a loss to account for this one corner if their hut. Jame, the poor girl was at a loss to account for this one corner if their hut. Jame, the poor girl was at a loss to account for this one corner if their hut. Jame, the poor girl was at a loss to account for this poor girl was at a loss to account for the poor girl was at a loss to account for the poor girl was at a loss to account for the poor girl was at a loss to account for the poor girl was at a loss to account for the poor girl was at a loss to account for the poor girl was at a loss to account for the poor girl was at a loss to acco cle were like iron, who laboured cheerfully was certain they were brother and stere, from "gray down" to "Jowy eve," who to disease to lied and steved heroically for his family, still had a woman's heart. "Na, na" he would exclaim, I canna' leave bonny Scot—

who cle were like iron, who laboured cheerfully was certain they were brother and stere, and his eye was like the great saving of seed; as well as seed nor nearly contain eagle's, and no warrior in the chase could bring down the fleet deer, or fleece panther so surely as he.

Could the drill be used it would effect a mountain eagle's, and no warriors, like statuted dark and immoveable. Oh, it was horrible?

And then the Indian maiden came to the precipice, with her long dark and the latter by the small intervening

er. Sometimes it is necessary to use a dull old knife to scrape with. Pass each strap through a second clean water and hang up on the line, exposed to the sun .--As soon as they begin to dry, begin to oil them. Neats-foot oil is the best, but fish oil will do very well. Make a brack ..