

And in its changing sorrows see The pleasures of enduring worth. Press onward! turn not back, nor heed The miseries that would stay thy speed.

Press onward, in thy youthful bloom, And linger not in idle play, Along the path-way of the tomb, With the dim phantoms of a day.

Press onward, in thy vigorous age, And let thy aspirations be More high and strong as round thee rage The strifes which Time will wage with thee.

Press onward, when thy earthly life Is drawing to its final close— When round thee stand, in mournful strife, Thy mortal victors and his foes.

Press onward, then! and fix thine eye, As new-born power unto it's giv'n, In firm faith, to where on high Appear the pearly gates of heav'n.

From the Ladies' Companion. HYDROPHOBIA. BY LOUIS FITZGERALD TASISTRO.

It is a melancholy fact, that notwithstanding the gigantic strides of science, and the myriads of new-fangled notions with which its possessors are entangled, innumerable diseases still continue to affect the human frame, for which no remedy has ever been devised, because they have never yet been understood.

A few years ago, a large French dog, belonging to one of the officers of the 8th Hussars, then stationed at Portobello Barracks in Dublin, was observed to grow uncommonly surly, and attempted to bite at every dog he met in the streets: this change of temper in the animal was attributed by his master to his having eaten a quantity of meat which had been given to him highly seasoned with pepper.

The doctor added that he was in an advanced stage of hydrophobia, and that bleeding him copiously, in order that he might die easy, was the only thing that could now be done for him. I remained with him some time, conversing about various things that appeared to please him, and his spirits retained all their buoyancy and cheerfulness.

After midnight he became very violent, so that three men could scarcely hold him; he afterwards sprang a little, and fell into a kind of slumber, which was disturbed by his springing up now and then, and crying out, "Do you hear the dogs!"

W. S. REDFIELD, Bookseller and Stationer, 151 Broadway, New York. WILLIAM BROWN'S Cheap Cash Store, 125 Nassau Street, New York.

COAL—First quality Peach Orchard Coal, broken, for stoves and furnaces, for sale at the market price. ALFRED ASHFIELD, Grand and Ridgeway, 138 William-st., New York.

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Monday morning three guns were fired as a signal to open the Treaty. When all things were in readiness, Mr. Stuart said: I am glad you have now had time for reflection, and I hope you are now ready like a band of brothers to answer the question which I have proposed.

Shingroop, Chief of the Fond du Lac band, came forward with full Indian ceremony, supported on each side by the inferior Chiefs. He addressed the Chippewa nation first, which was not fully interpreted; then he turned to the Commissioner and said: in this Treaty which we are about to make, it is in my heart to say that I want our friends the traders, who have us in charge provided for.

The Great Buffalo, of La Pointe band, and his associate Chiefs came next, and the Buffalo said: My Father, I want you to listen to what I say. You have heard what one Chief said. I wish to say I am busy on account of keeping so many men and women here away from their homes in this late season of the year, so I will say my answer in the affirmative of your request; this is the mind of my Chiefs and braves and young men.

The Bird Chief of the Ance band, called Peshasha, came forward in the usual form and said: My Father, now listen to what I have to say. I agree with those who have spoken as far as our lands are concerned. What they say about our traders and half-breeds, I say the same. I speak for my band, they make use of my tongue to say what they would say and to express their minds.

The White Crow next appeared to speak to the Great Father, and said: Listen to what I say. I speak to the Great Father, to the Chiefs, Traders, and Half-breeds. You told us there was no deceit in what you say. We want nothing wrong in the paper. You may think I am troublesome, but the way the treaty was made at St. Peters we think was wrong.

Hole-in-the-day, who is at once an orator and warrior, came forward; he had an Arkansas tooth pick in his hand which would weigh one or two pounds, and is evidently the greatest and most intelligent man in the nation, as fine a form of body, head and face, as perhaps could be found in any country.

Big Six now addressed the whole Nation in a stream of eloquence which called down thunders of applause; he stands next to Hole-in-the-day in consequence and influence in the nation. His motions were graceful, his enunciation rather rapid for a fine speaker.

Mr. Stuart now said, I am very happy that the Chippewa Nation are all of one mind. It is my great desire that they should continue so, for it is the only way for them to be happy and wise. I was afraid our "White Crow" was going to fly away, but am happy to see him come back to the flock, so that you are all now like one man.

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Manufactures and has on hand a superior assortment of Parlor Stoves, called the Philadelphia Radiators, which were invented by the celebrated Dr. J. G. M. of Philadelphia, for the last three or four years, is with a parallel in this country, and they were introduced in this city last year with great success.

With regard to the claims, I will not allow any claim previous to 1822; none which I deem unjust or improper. I will endeavor to do you justice, and if the \$75,000 is not all required to pay your honest debts, the balance shall be paid to you; and if but a part of your debts are paid your Great Father requires a receipt in full, and I hope you will not get any more credits hereafter.

October 4th, Mr. Stuart opened the Council. We have now met said he, under a clear sun, and I hope all darkness will be driven away. I hope there is not a half-breed whose heart is bad enough to prevent the treaty, no half-breed would prevent the treaty unless he is either bad at heart or a fool.

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