Che Provincial Weslegan.

Doetry.

Judge not Harsh!y, Judge not harshly; kindly speak Of thy brother trail and weak; For a loving gentle tone Often hath the erring won ; While the stern and angry word But the depths of passion stirred.

Judge not harshly; doet thou know All thy fellow mortals' woe, And the heart-corroding care Every human breast doth bear ? No ! Each soul hath secret grief, None but Heaven can give relief.

Judge not harshly; for the sigh Borne to Hun who sits on high, And the penitential tear, Dropped when none bat God is near Are in Heaven a richer gem, Than earth's costliest diadem.

Judge not harshly ; for in love, Jusus judges from above ; And as thou His grace would see, Have Him kindly smile on thee, Of thy brother, frail and weak, Judge not barshly-kindly speak -Knickerbocker.

Miscellancous.

The Field of Waterloo.

Belgium has been filly styled the " cockof Europe, while Waterloo has been right of La Belle Alliance, Napoleon recon-Lord Byron thus beautifully links the two the fosming billows. And yet so terrible it, for it was his first, the quarter of a cenlogether in Childe Harold :

"Ardennes waves above them her green leave Dony with nature's test drops, as they pass, Grieving, if aught innumate e'r grieves, Uver the unreturning brave-alas !"

would come!" The traveler will not tarry longer in the At the base of this monument the intrep- the reliance being on the beart and arm of village than to visit the Post house, known id, heroic Ney led the magnificent Old the soldier, and not in the head of the genas the Duke's quarters, and the church-yard Guard to the final charge. The fate of em-filled with the sad memorials of English pires is at stake, and the destiny of Europe the invention of gunpowder, would have officers, who fell in the baule. Leaving presses heavily upon his mighty heart. As enabled them to win such fights as these Waterloo you approach the battle ground he advances, amid a storm of grapesbet and with Asistics, even with the cross-bow, the through the hamiet of Mont St Jean, when, on ascending a gentle eminence, the benesth him; but, now on foot with swird done already a great deal, but he has not memorable field lies spread out before you Here you are forthwith beset by a troop of guides, beggars, and relic-venders, clamor-ous as jackdaws, and vorscious as cormor-ants, who perseveringly insist upon your plying them a france or a sou for a spirit of a spirit of the spirit A some set, or double that smount for a base builds. Their important for a base builds, a bone, or a builds. Their important for a base builds. Their important for a base builds, a bone, or a builds. Their important for a base builds are available to favore and the devooring and some military buttona, for whose grounneness I could not as confidently vonted and base builds. The 'man of a some forware and were additionable devooring the interval plucked on the spot, and preserved in a between the available to favore and the torus of a solution.
The general appearance of the batter of a shallow valley, flaked or or the failer state of a shallow valley, flaked or or the failer and provide builds and bone and the solution are additionable and there are additioned are marked to the solution and the solution are additioned are addition giving them a franc or a sou for turning a valor, while rank on rank of his dissolving ganize and decipine a loyal and effective

flames.

Sir Colin Campbell.

it roug along those magnificent columns of the aforesaid Campbell of Calder, is now her share of the profit at the completion Photograph & Ambrotype that had so often turned the tide of battle in a Welshman. A good many of them are Such acts dignify not only the personal but favor of France, and planted the laurels of at present English, even to the height of be- the na ional character .- Montreal Gazette victory, plucked from the very brink of de- ing Peers and Chief Justices, while many

spair, upon the brow of their idolized com-mander. Anglo-Indians. But to return from this A lew hundred yards to our right is the digression to the man who is engeged in Chatesu of Hougoumont, which formed the suppressing the mutiny and rebellion of 100,-key to the English position, and against 000 trained soldiers, and in putting down which Bonsparse directed his fiercest as- insurrection over an area of a million and a saults without intermission during the entire balf of square miles, Sir Colin is now sixty-

saults without international fields in the second sector of the second sector is an old-fashioned. Flemsh four, with the constitution and activity of country-house, inclosed within a strong gar-den wall, and surrounded by a wood. It is his first feat of arms was at San Sebasian; decidedly the most interesting spot on the he led the forlorn hope in the assault of that field. That unpretending chateau was place on the 25th July, 1813. "I beg (says once the bulwark of Europe, and its suc- Lord Lyneduch, in his despatch to the Dake cessful defense involved the downfall of of Wellington) to recommend to your Napoleon. The house itself, set on fire by Lordship Lieutenant Colin Campbell, of the howitzers of the French and partially the 9th, who led the forlorn hope, and who consumed, has since been entirely removed, was wounded on the breach." Lieutenant while the surrounding wood was so shattered by the artillery during the action, that and, with one exception, every man of it ouly here and there, scarred and mutilated, was either killed or wounded. In the long a colitary tree remains. The out-houses period of five and forty years which have and the garden wall still retain traces of the elapsed ; Sir Colin Campbell has served his terrible conflict. The marks of cannon- country in almost every quarter of the globe, shot and musket balls, and the loop holes -during fourteen of them in India and through which the English directed their China. How he led his column at the Alfire, are still visible. In a little chapel, ma, spared his men and defeated the enemy whose walls are literally covered with the opposed to him, is fresh in the recollection autographs of visitors, distinguished and of the public, as is also his conduct at otherwise, we were shown a wooden cruci- Balaciava. These achievements, however, fix, at the foot of which, tradition says, the have been far surpassed by his relief of the flames, after having consumed everything in garrison of Lucknow, his retreat from that

the vicinity, reverently paused, and proceed-ed no farther. Though incredulity may fifty thousand men posted exactly in the poenter her protest, it has evidently seen the sition most favourable to native tactics These masterly movements were instantly

christened, by a baptism of blood, the noitered the position of the enemy, and by defeating an enemy flashed by a mo-"greatest of battle fields." Leaving Bros-sels by the great road to Charleroi, the same over which the Duke of Wellington and not far from that obeliss in angle of those pared to admit that in the conduct of these interest of battle. Nearly opposite, not far from that obeliss in angle of those pared to admit that in the conduct of these contents of the same of the battle. The same of th bis efficers rode from the ball, given by the Duchess of Richmond, in such " hot haste" to the scene of conflict, you approach the village of Waterloo through the forest of hurle with headlong fury whole squadrons the sublime in Clive and Coole down to the Solgnies. This is supposed, by some, to of cavalry and battalions of infantry upon opposite profound of Gough and Ellen-be identical with the forest of Ardennes, those solid squares, they reel not beneath borough. We except only the two b tiles of rendered immortal in the Orlando of Bui- the terrific shock, but roll back the impetu- Sir Charles Napler, but not one battle of the ardo, and Shakepeare's "As You Like It." ous tide of battle, as a rock in mid ocean Great Captain, who wanted when he fought

are those furious assults, that they ring tury's longer's experience of Napier and even from the Iron Dake the exclamation, "Would to God that Blucher or night offen consisted in the mere hurling of British battalions against artillery in position,

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twenty thousand corpses no longer strew Segeant Munday, formerly of the 7th the field. Here and there a solitary monu-lussars, who served and was wounded in the engagement, accompanied us as our ants are rectining amid their golden sheaves uide. As we passed over that field of the field in the many information the served the field in the many information the solutary monu-der for a charge—that troops who can form line "as level as a wall," will inevitably carted this has glided friende by every trial, conforma-tion numerous and years forget and there and there as the server the server of the server of the server of the server of the carted the server of the server of the server of the server of the server to manerous and years and years and years the server of the server to manerous and years Hussars, who served and was wounded in ment is all that now remains. A few peas- der for a charge-that troops who can form the engagement, accompanied us as our ants are rechining amid their golden sheaves line "as level as a wall," will inevitably the engagement, accompanies us as our ants are reclining amid their golden sheaves into as invertise a wait, will international consistence to a matter and remarkable to be torgotten and remarkable to be torgotten as a wait, will internate the state of the same perfection. This belief, which be battle of e sgain, now bearing testimony to battle of a sift two hundred thousand combaisants and event with Frederick the Great and Wels. AND ANALYTICAL CHEMIST, and the same perfection are the frederick the Great and Wels. AND ANALYTICAL CHEMIST, and the same perfection are the same perfection. This belief, which be to a sift two hundred thousand combaisants are with Frederick the Great and Wels. AND ANALYTICAL CHEMIST, and the same perfection are the same perfection. the spirited bravery of the French, and now had never met in deadly strite upon that en- lington, made him what is called a martito the sturdy valor of the English, at the sanguined field. O. M. Si same time giving us such a vivid and $-W_{\rm s}$ stern Christian Advocate. animated description of its bloody scenes,

while his face fairly glowed with enthusiasm. that we almost resized that memorable event.

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" L stoud," he replied, "just on this side merr, possessing many friends, but no Pa- more than bravery. "I stoud," he replied, "just on this side inter, possible inte

" How did you feel?"

county of Argyle, his birth in the city of tion, when he was observed to drop his "How did you feel?" "Why, sir," he continued, "I fait as I never left before, and as I hope I may never feel again. The commencement of every battle is a trying time for a soldier. To advance with fixed bayonet to the charge is a fearful thing. But to stand all day, as we interval to the charge is a fearful thing. But to stand all day, as we interval to the charge is a fearful thing. But to stand all day, as we interval to the charge is a fearful thing. But to stand all day, as we interval to the charge is a fearful thing. But to stand all day, as we interval to the charge is a fearful thing. But to stand all day, as we interval to the charge is a fearful thing. But to stand all day, as we interval to the charge is a fearful thing. But to stand all day, as we interval to the charge is a fearful thing. But to stand all day, as we interval to the charge is a fearful thing. But to stand all day, as we interval to the charge is a fearful thing. But to stand all day, as we interval to the charge is a fearful thing. But to stand all day, as we interval to the charge is a fearful thing. But to stand all day, as we interval to the charge is a fearful thing. But to stand all day, as we interval to the charge is a fearful thing. But to stand all day as we interval to the charge is a fearful thing. But to stand all day as we interval to the charge is a fearful thing. But to stand all day as we interval to the fear to the charge is a fearful the stand the fear to the charge is a fearful thing to the fear to the charge is a fearful the stand the fear to the fear did, without the beating of a drum, or the another, a gallant youth, after whom he is found him fast asleep under fire, with a bag blast of a trumpet to steady your courage— named, lost his life in our precus context of gunpowder for his pillow. His Lordto have the cannon-balls of the enemy with America, scalped by the Red Indians, ship's remonstrance at his recklessness only plowing and crashing through your division, a foe less savage than the Sepoys, for they produced a quiet remark. Our sketch of his and cutting down your comrades at your kill only in battle. Of Sir Colin's pedi-character would be even more imperfect very side, and that, too, without exchanging gree, although with such a man the matter than it is, did we omit its prominent and its one of the smallest consequence, we shall single shot, I tell you, sir, it is terrible." is one of the smallest consequence, we shall peculiar feature. General Havelock was a After visiting the museum, where there say a few words, chiefly because it is in it. Christian, not as men now usually are ac-

Atter visiting the museum, where there say a ten note, and the period of the cording to a faint belief of the doorrines from the battle field, consisting of uniforms, Revolution, the Highland clans were still taught in childhood; but a man of the true crosses of the Legion of Honor, gold and silver medals, some of Napoleon's cooking utensils, marked with the letter N, besides the portraits and sutographs of Wellington, Bucher, and other distinguished generals, battle for the possession of Islay, the fairest of the Hebrides, as well as for the adjacent island of Jura. The Government of the battle to for work with the com-battle to confecting the two isles in dis-

Bucher, and other distinguished generals, Revolution made short work with the con-batants by confiscating the two isles in dis-i do not propose attempting a description pute, and handing them over to James i do not propose attempting a description creed, and once he threw away the inguest professional prospects sconer than defend with his pen a policy he despised. His piety underlaid his entire character. There I do not propose attempting a description party, one of the solution of the with his pen a policy be despised. His piety underlaid his entire character. There so well done, but simply to point out, from Argyte. This powerful chieftain, like a feuso well done, but simply to point out, from Argyle. I his powerful chieftath, the effect of but one path, that of duty, and therefore he was never indecisive. There could be but one object of fear, sin; sing and for Sale at the personal danger was as the idle wind. There following Low Rates. if possible, a bird's eye view of the battle- bis subside and contained, and personal danger was as the idle wind. There field. The mound itself is intended to among these the best lands on a tenure, at could be but one who ruled, the most high beld. The mound itself is intended to among the nearly equal in value to the fee occup; the spot where the Prince of Orange that time nearly equal in value to the fee was wounded, which may be regarded as fee simple. Among the foremost of the fa-impossible. He was the oldest, perhaps the was wounded, which may be regarded as the simple. Allow the forefathers of Sir impossible. He was the oldest, perhaps the the center of the conflict. Along the ridge milies so planted were the forefathers of Sir noblest of a class who are growing numerin its rear the English forces were posted in its rear the English forces were posted in two parallel lines, while the French occupied the opposite range of eminences, both armies extending from right to left a curiosity's sake, follow up the history of he distance of nearly two miles. Facing the place of Sir Colin's nativity. Sir James

Eiglish position, your eye resis upon two Campbell of Calder, the ancestor of the premonuments erected on either side of the sent Earls of Candor, unable to get from great road leading from Brussels, the one on the two islands so fficient rerenue to pay his We find the following anecdote of Mr this side to the memory of C lonel G rdon, quit-rent of £500 a year to the Crown, sold Brassey, the eminent railway contractor, in the other in bonor of the German Legion, them to a prosperous trader of Gasgow, also an article on railway engineering, in the last

who fell in the spot. Just beyond is the a Campbell, for a sum of £12,000, which is London Quarterly Review :--farm-house of Mont St. Jean, which served about one-half of the amount of their present "When the Barentin viaduet fell on the as a kind of hospital for the wounded Brit-rental! In the family of this individual, a Rouen and Havre line, and it was doubtful ish during the sciion; while further south, very distinguished one, the principal island whether the law would compel the contracon the same road, is the farm of La Haye continued for five generations, but a few tor to rebuild it, he stouly declared, 'he Ssinte. Here a desperate conflict took years ago it was again purchased by a Lon- had undertaken to make and maintain the place between the French and the soldiers don merchant, the late highly intelligent road, and no law should prevent Thomas of the German Legion, who galiantly de- Mr. James Morrison, like Sir Colin Camp- Brassey from being as good as his word." fended it ull their aminumition failed, when bell, sprung from the people, and the founder The sum required for the purpose was £30,

they were liverally cut to pieces. In the of his own great fortune. 'I he sum paid for 000, and Thomas Brassey paid it " they were interainy cut to pieces. In the distance toward the east is seen the forest of it was $\pounds 450,000$, which is about seven and-Frischermont, from which Blocher, at the thirty-fold what it fetched about 140 years of the same man. A young may had interhead of the Prussian columns, first made his ago, The Campbelle, we may add, were ested timself in examining a proposed work

head of the Prussian columns, first made his ago, and composition with the present of the prussian columns, for the contract, Mr. Facing about toward the French position, diffusive, even very intrusive brood. They far off in a south-westerly direction, is a were originally, or at least their chiefs were Scarcely, however, had the work begun far off in a south-westerly direction, is a were originally, or at least their chiefs were ocarcely, nowever, had the work begun cast-fron monument, erected in honor of the seven thousand Prussians who fell in the immediate vicinity. Just on this side is La Belle Alliance, a solitary white house, which was occupied by the French during became quasi-Highlanders, speaking good set to the use of the capital and influence of the battle, in trout of which Napoleon mar-shaled the imperial guard for the final now and then bad Scotch, and worse Eag-forthwith paid the widow £10,000, carried charge. I cosld almost imagine that I lish. No country comes amas to the Camp the contract to completion on joint account, heard that shout of "vive l' Empereur" as bell's. One of the chiefs, the descendent and handed over a much larger amount as

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