# The Provincial Wesleyan.

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atter to me-I'll answer for you."

"What circumstances ?"

self, and inevitably leads to ruin.

#### Poetry.

### Don't Run in Debt.

Don't run in debt, never mind, never mind. If thy clothes are faded and torn : Fix'em up. make them do, it is better by far. Than to have the heart weary and worn.

Who'll love you the more for the cut of your h Or your ruff, or the tie of your shoe, The shape of your vest, or your boots or crave If they know your in debt for the new?

There's no comfort I tell you in walking th streets

In fine clothes, if you know you're in debt And feel that some tradesman perchance you may meet

Who will sneer \_- " they're not paid for yet."

Good friends, let me beg of you, don't run i debt, If the chairs and the sofas are old,

They will fit your back better than any new sett Unless they are paid for with gold.

If the house is too small, draw the closer together. Keep it warm with a hearty good will ; A big one, unpaid for in all kinds of weather. Will send to your warm heart a chill.

Don't run in debt, now dear girls take the hint If the fashions have changed since last season Old Nature is out in the very same tint And old Nature, we think has some reason.

Just say to your friends that you cannot afford To spend time to keep up the fashions, That your purse is too light and your honor too bright

To be tarnished by such silly passions. Gents don't run in debt ; let your friends, i

they can, Have fine houses, fine feathers and flowers,

But unless they are paid for, be more of a man Than to envy their sunshiny hours.

If you've money to spare, I have nothing to say Spend your dollars and dimes as you please, But mind you, the man who his note has to pay, Is the man who is never at ease.

Kind husband, don't run in debt any more ; Twill fill your wife's cup full of sorrow, To know that a neighbor may call at your door With a bill you must settle to-morrow.

Oh, take my advice ; it is good it is true, But lest you may some ef you doubt it, I'll whisper a secret, now seeing 'tis you, I've tried it and know all about it,

The chain of a debtor is heavy and cold Its links all corresion and rust ; Gild it o'er as you will it is never of gold, Then spurn it aside with disgust,

The man who's in debt is too much of a slave. Though his heart may be honest and true : Can he hold up his head, and look saucy and brave,

When a note he can't pay becomes due ?

Temperance.

dicted to the loathsome vice, and had not very properly dedicated their spoils to her. mind enough to appeal to. He resented the Before the door and the Ikonostas always least hiat for reform; and once gave me to stand two banners bearing some religious understand I would do well to concentrate all device, and these are carried by the priests my mental powers on my own business, as- in the numerous processions which are consuring me (and God knows I felt the truth stantly taking place. There are never any of his remark) I would find no superfluous seats to be found in a Greek place of warability. The poor fellow never forgave me ship High and low, rich and poor, must for carrying him up stairs, though his suf- alike stand during service. The Emperor lering wife avoided mentioning my name to himself is no exception to the rule, though I believe the Empress is allowed to sit, on

him in a medical light. A few months after this incident which account of ill health. Whatever space can brought me into the family, the Cholera of he found upon the walls is covered with '32 came on. It was soon apparent that pictures; and as the Russian always reverthe disease confined its most fatal ravages ences must what he can least understand, to the wretched and debilitated. Never these pictures are black and dingy with age. will I forget the sickening and heart-rend. The expedient of replacing these antiquated ing scenes of that awful visitation. The daubs by really good pictures would be a Angel of Drath did, indeed, spread his wing dangerous one, and a church so improved on the blast; but he did not always fan away would be at once deserted by persons of the demon of pain from the couch of pover- proper religious feeling. The most comty, as I have often remarked. True, the mon subject is of course, that of the Vigin flight of the spirit was often speedy and pain- and child. A landscape, however, would less in the wretched and intemperate, but do as well, and two water views in the Kasthe strong man struggled fearfully against san church would long ago have been effacthe terrible and unknown enemy, and ed by the lips of worshippers, had not the the nerves of the dying frame were racked, canvass been covered with plate glass in the and let loose the strong muscles, till they very nick of time. The head of every played terrible antics before the powerless saint in these pictures is covered with a obysician. One often thought of the Lao- golden glory of startling dimensions .-oon, but looked in vain for the Serpent. Heads, hands and feet are the only parts

One evening, at five o'clock, or there- visible, the rest being covered with a plate bours, I had thrown myself exhausted from of besten gold or silver All communicamy horse into my office chair, after a visit tion between the head and feet is of course to my little deaf mutes in the Asylum, and destroyed, and some of the pictures are, was indulging in my favourite inxury, a cup therefore, exceedingly ludicrous. Popular of green tea, which I preferred taking away saints are generally noseless. More unforfrom my family, for the simple reason that tunate than St. Peter of Rome who has onno man whose heart was in his profession, ly lost his toe, these good martyrs have been could take time to make himself an accep- deprived of a feature more essential to their table guest at the tea table with such fear. good looks.

ful music still ringing in his ears; few of us I should not expect any statements with indeed paid needful attention to our own regard to the consumption of wax candles to be believed by others than eve-witnesses persona comfort.

Whatever be our guarrels, to our credit The amount of tallow and wax burned as a body be it said, we shrink not when the away is perfectly fabulous .- Last Easter seals that close the pestilence are removed, eve I employed myself during the service and the poor demand our aid. I was has in calculating the number of candles ily sipping my tes, when my poor young brought in from 11 till midnight. I was friend, with his feeble bouy and sickly standing near a platform in the middle of laugh, thrust his head into the office door, the church in which, from Good Friday till and carelessly asked how the choiera came Easter, lies a representation of the dead on; remarking with the usual Appancy of Christ, either in relief or upon canvass.the thoughtless, he supposed that we were At each corner of the platform stood a huge not particularly desirous of its disappear- candlestick, some five feet high, attended ance." Poor man! his remark grated upon by a servant to receive the offerings which my ears, for I knew the condition of his de- came in. During a quarter of an hour the licate wife, and that their chances would be at number of candles that arrived amounted zero from the first should they be attacked. to between twenty and twenty five, or Something shout his face, that every ex- nearly one hundred per hour. Then the perienced medical eye could at once detect, four candlesticks around the platform gives and all will remember, told me the fiend us four hundred for this part of the service was at work within him. I arose, and ask- alone. In addition to this every person in ing him to be seated, and take some tea, the church, which was densely crowded, questioned him a little, intending to ad- held one or two candles. Before each saint, use a remedy. He soon detected my fears, too, some half dozen are burning-these and jeeringly desired not to be "looking candles are not by any means stout "sizes" o sharply for business." Poor man ! such | They are about as large round as one's litusiness was not desirable; our fees were the finger and five or six inches long. The mos ly paid in tears. I made my evening drippings and leavings are the perquisites of visits, and on my return found a message the church, and must be enormous, for a from his wife, requesting by immediate candle is seldom allowed to burn more than presence as her husband had been attack. half its length. The coolness with which ed an hour before." Not one hour could a taper was consigned to the refuse box imhave elapsed since his conversation with mediately after its donor's back was turned

me! Why prolong the tale? Everything used to irritate me exceedingly. was done that three of us could suggest : Every Russian takes off his hat some one or the other of us was with him till time before reaching the door of the church. The Effects of Intemperance. The M is number of "The Scopel, a Jou-nal of Heatth," adapted the p-pulse and pro-feastonal reading, contains the following deeply interesting narrative which is onth

Getting Ahead of a Monarch. deeds seidom recorded and seldomer rewarded. In civil life it is the same. The A friend of ours from across the waters, medical practitioner is the slave of all elated to us the following anecdote as an His meals, his rest, all, his social comforts, actual occurrence in oriental climes. It are perpetually interrupted. In country masesses a depth of thought and freshness practice especially he endures faigue, encounters darkness and storm, is sent for at f wit too good to be lost: A priest, learned in the lore of ancient all hours on every capricious impulse of the

and modern literature, had opened rooms rich, and never refuses a summons from the for public instruction, and styled himself poorest. If some fierce epidemic rages, upon his door "Professor of Universal and his wealthier neighbours fly for safety, he remains to encounter every danger .---Knowledge," The King in passing one day, observed And yet, of all men, he is the most scantily

the notice, and walking in, inquired what was meant by Universal Knowledge. The for, and the most forgotten or neglected, by Priest answered, of course, it was the know- the community and by Governments. His ledge of all things possible. This answer, life is a continual struggle; and if he is enot exactly suiting the King, he resolved to abled to bring up and educate a family of children, and to die solvent, he is looked est the capabilities of the Professor. "If," says he, "you profess Universal upon as a fortuna: e exception. Weaith sel-

Knowledge, then you will be able to answer dom rewards him, and honours more selhree questions, which I shall propose to dom fall upon him. But it is still the real They are as follows, and you must glory of the medical profession that its answer them by to-morrow at this time, or members going forth from the great school your head will be struck from your should- of practical science, become the most imers. First, tell me how many baskets of portant auxiliaries of our fleets and armies earth there are in yonder mountain. Sec. from 'Nova Zembla to the Zone,' and also ondly, inform me how much the King is the most useful of men in all our towns and worth. Third y, tell me exactly, of what villages, carrying with them varied acquire-

the King is thinking at the time." ments, liberality of mind, and an activity This was a different turn to affairs from which rouses all the sleeping energies of what the Professor expected, and he was the provinces, and contributes to the civil sorely perplexed. He went at once to his advancement of all the corners of the emtudy, resolved to do his utmost to comply pire. To the medical practitioners of large with such an unheard of, and to him unreacities, and especially of the metropolis, these sonable request. Books were ensiched from reflections may seem overstrained. Those his shelves, manuscripts were carefully ex- who know what country life and country amined; calculations made; and all his practice are, will not think so .- The Lanavailable means put in requisition to solve cet.

these questions, on which depended his life So few hours to accomplish so much-death 50,000 Cures without Medicine. the price of failure, together with a desire

DU BARRY'S delicious REVALENTA ARABICA to establish his reputation, all wrought upon his mental and physical frame to such a de gree that he was soon in a fever of excite-ment. He had almost buried himself in his books—scraps of paper with figures and signs covered his table, and lay scattered on the floor—yet the result was unaitained. kindeys and biadder, gravel, Stone, strictures, crysipi Still more intense grew the excitement as eruptions of the skin , impurities and poverty of the he thought, figured and read, while the persscrutula,inc: pient consumption, dropsy, theumatism, go heartburn, nausea, and sickness during pregnancy, alt Neartours, names, and scanes during pregnancy, and enting, or atses, how spirins, spanns, cramps, epictic fits, spicen, general debility, asthina, coughs, inquestude, slee cleasiness, involuntary blushing, paraiysis, iremots dislike to society, unfituess for study, loss of memory, deussions, veringo, blood to the bead, exhausion, melan choly, groundless fear, indecision, wretchedness, thoughts on self destruction, and many other complaintis. It is, moreover the best food for infinits and invalids generally usit never turns acid on the wakes store ch, but in arts piration stood in large drops upon his forehead and rolled down his face. He was erging towards despair-his whole system embling with nervous agitation, when his ervant entered the room, and, alarmed at he wild and excited look of his master, he wild and excited look of his master, agerly inquired the cause. Hurriedly he elated what had happened—the strape elated what had happened-the strange BARSY, DUBARNY & Co., 77 Regent street, London.

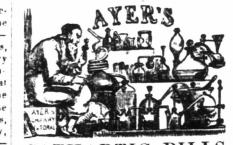
questions, the fearful penalty. Instead, how-A FEW OUT OF 50 000 TESTIMONIALS OF CURES ARE ver, of partaking of his master's emotion

A pipe of the solution of the " Is that all the trouble? Leave the After some conversation, it was propos healthy action of the stomach and bowels, and therein the servant to adopt his master's habit counteract dyspepsia, constipation and their pervou

id meet the king at the appointed hour on equences. ANDREW URE, M. D., F. R. S. &c., Analytical Chemi-This offer was readily acceded to by the Dr. Hadvey presents his compliments to Messus Ban r. DUBARRY & Co., and has pleasure in recommending Priest, who, to speak the truth, thought heir "Revalents Arabics Food ;" it has been singulanore of his own head than his servani's, useful in many obstinute cases of disribute. just at that moment. Disgursed as the Prothe opposite condition of the bowels and 2, Sidney Terrace, Reading, Berks. Dec 3, 1849 OSNTLENKN.--I am hume being tessor, the servant met the King, and told

him he was ready to answer his questions. GENTLENEN, -- I am happy to mior myou, that the pe son for whom the former quantity was procured, has d rively e y great benefit from its use, distressing sym-"Tell me then," said the King, "how many baskets of earth are in yonder mounsy of long stunding having ber tume of dropsy of long stunding having been remove and a teeling of resioned health induced. Having wi-nessed the beneficial effects in the above menitores car-lean with confidence recommendat, and shall have into pleasure in so doing whenever an opportunity offers, & &c. I am, gentimen, verv truly yours, JAN. \* SHORLAND. Inte Surgeon 96th Regt. "That depends, your Majesty, upon cir

As a DINNER PILL, this is both agreeable and



## CATHARTIC PILLS

OPERATE by their powerful influence on internal viscera to purify the blood and s late it into healthy action. They remov obstructions of the stomach, bowels, liver, and organs of the bo action to health, derangements derangeme derangements the first causes of uses An extensive f their virtues, by Profess Physicians, and Patients, has shown cures of d gerous diseases almost beyond belief, were they lerangements An extensive gerous diseases almost beyond octed, where they not substantiated by persons of such exalted position and character as to forbid the suspicion of untruth. Their certificates are published in my American Almanac, which the Agents below named are pleased to furnish free to all inquiring. Annexed we give *Directions* for their use in the complaints which they have been found to cure. For CONTUNENES. — Take one or two Fills, or

FOR COSTIVENESS - Take one or two Pills, or ach quantity as to gently more the bowels. Cosaveness is frequently the aggravating cause TLES, and the cure of one complaint is the cure of both. No person can feel well while under a ostive habit of body. Hence it should be, as it

be, promptly relieved. FOR DYSPEPSIA, which is sometimes the cause of Costireness, and always unconfortable, take mild doses - from one to four - to stimulate the stomach and liver into healthy action. They will do it, and and iver into healthy action. They will do it, and the heartburn, bodyburn, and soulburn of dyspepsia will rapidly disappear. When it has gone, don't forget what cured you. For a Foul STOMACH, or Morbid Inaction of the Bonels, which produces general depression of the spirits and bad health, take from four to eight Pills

spirits and bad health, take from four to eight rules at first, and smaller doses afterwards, until activity and strength is restored to the system. Fon NERVOUSNESS, SICK HEADACHE, NAUSEA, Pain in the Stomach, Back, or Nide, take from four to eight pills on going to bed. If they do not oper-ate sufficiently, take more the next day until they down complete will be synch out from the

ate sufficiently, take more the next day until they do. These complaints will be swept out from the system. Don't wear these and their kindred dis-orders because your stomach is foul. FOR SCROPULA. ERYSIPELAS, and all Diseases of the Skin, take the Pills freely and frequently, to keep the bowels open. The cruptions will gener-ally soon begin to diminish and disappear. Many dreadful ulcers and sores have been healed up by the purging and purifying effect of these Pills, and some disgusting diseases which seemed to saturate the whole system, have been healed up by some disgusting discases which seemed to saturate the whole system have completely yielded to their influence, leaving the sufferer in perfect health. Patients! your duty to society forbids that you should perade yourself around the world covered with pimples, blotches, ulcers, sores, and all or any of the unclean discases of the skin, because your eventor ments decouping.

TO PURIFY THE BLOOD, they are the best medicine ever discovered. They should be taken freely and frequently, and the impurities which sow the seeds of incurable diseases will be swept out of the system like chaff before the wind. By this property they do as much good in preventing sickness as by the remarkable cures which they are making every

LIVER COMPLAINT, JAUNDICE, and all Bilious Affections arise from some derangement — either torpidity, congestion, or obstructions of the Liver. Torpidity and congestion vitiate the bile and render it unfit for digestion. This is disastrous to the health, and the constitution is frequently undermind by no other causes. Indigestion is the symp-tom. Obstruction of the duct which empties the bile into the stomach causes the bile to overflow into the blood. This produces Jaundice, with a tong and dangerous train of evils. Costiveness, of alternatery costiveness and diarrhea, prevails Feverish symptoms, languor, low spirits, weariness reversisn symptoms, languor, low spirits, wearness, resplessness, and melancholy, with sometimes in-ability to sleep, and sometimes great drowsiness; sometimes there is severe pain in the side; the skin and the white of the eyes become a greenish yellow; the stomach acid; the bowels sore to the touch; the whole system irritable, with a tendency to fever, which may turn to billows force billows for the billows for the billows for the billows for the billow for the billows for the billow for the billows fo

which may turn to bilious fever, bilious colic, bilious which may turn to billous lever, bindus coilt, ondus diarrheas, dysentery, &c. A medium dose of three or four Pills taken at night, followed by two or three in the morning, and repeated a few days, will remove the cause of all these troubles. It is wicked to suffer such pains when you can cure them for 25 RHEUMATISM, GOUT, and all Inflammatory Fevers are rapidly cured by the purifying effects of these Pills upon the blood and the stimulus which they afford to the vital principle of Life. For these and all kindred complaints they should be taken in mild doses, to move the bowels gently, but

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Mr. ----- and his young wife took up

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our poor patients, notwithstanding the abun dance of the commodity delivered, I observ- everything to interest in the Greek church, the door. ner that I leared my aid would be neverse belong to the Romish Church, its ceromo precaution to seal a "patent Herring," but struggle to keep up appearances. If it could it til a violent fall compelled me to interfere, booksellers. answered them in kind. I carried him to to descend. his chamber, and after eximining and dresting his wound on his forehead received from his fail, and knowing that my absence church is the Isonostas or "Holy of Holies." ceedingly fastidious. Immediately a singer's Would be most acceptable to he true wife, L to this latter no one is allowed to enter voice shows the least sign of decay, he is I took my departure, begging her instantly but the priests; the week following Eister

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ed calinty and with that extreme self-posses- charitable. These eleemosynary characters proceeded to the second question. one among the many similar scenes, with ion, only to be accounted for when the soul, are either sadiy wanting in Saviour faith or which the physician is daily familiar. We subdued by sorrow, and triumphing over the Russians are much more easily provoklike the spirit which pervades the publica- apprehension, looks for death as a boon ed to good works than other people. The from heaven; "she was perfectly well, and old beggar in Paris never leaves more than as soon as we had accomplished the last and a sous in sight to jog the memories of the King not worth above one piece."

The next day, on my return from the ce-metry, where a few of the neighbours con-reyed him, I called to see the widow; and the the data of the minimudentity asked for more I ato the windisplated that here here does not be determined now without effort and the Mr. — and his young wife took up their abode us spartnents near my first re-idence. To word up acquantine to an in-troduction at a course of lectures in which during highlight disease. She had informed to our dispensaries. Anatomy and the physic-lodser well from his excessive palences, that he was affloated with some internal conge-tion, or their his circulation at any rate was mot of a high order. A grant digger do during an arby being the trouble rises rook have a devidently ushed to de. Oh! how a spressive was here as a simile when 1 again mot do a high order. A grant a grant we went through the hoper-tion, or their his circulation at any rate was mot of a high order. A grant a summoured my reisting as succes indigenees of the many instances. This have a three articles and have reasond went and the cause of his mattern in the success of his mattern into dusting as a lawyer, and had been and informed to may through as a course of circulation at any rate was not of a high order. A grant digger do there are also found here are also found here are also found here are also found here are also found at any rate was not of a high order. A grant digger do the first was indeed easy cloud room y as a subject of entargement of hie a deares to know the earliest indications rendering abs interes indigentiations at any rate was had a lew years before been activity ocut and his systemic me of the was rendered as the been for to be assortion of the was indicated with some internal conge-tion to business. He was a lawyer, and had been had a lew years before been activity ocut had a lew years before been activity ocut had a lew years before been activity ocut pied in the lower coursis going home one might at a lite here the course of his mattern inon to business. He was a lawyer, south as a lite were the atom have a lite all the our form of the was indicated and the accurse of twine as interest to the course of twine as interfect. This as a lawy m try, where a few of the neighbours con- he impudently asked for more 1 am

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ary He was excessively proud and tena-cious of his character, I therefore avoided his Greek churches are all built upon the ther force all the Bramabs that were even as it never can, its failure involves the deep-site areal. The seal of est mortification. Some of the subliment observation, walking slowly behind him un- same plan-that of a Greek cross with a invented than violate a seal. The seal of est mortification. Some of the sublimest large dome over the centre and a smaller Solomon could keep genit in these can keep exhibitions of human virtue have been made

**Greek** Churches.

and raise him; being obliged, indeed, al- inwer at the extremity of each arm. These depredators out. The Russian manner of by women, who have been precipitated sudmost to carry him to his house, a small and towers are usually filled with bells to the crossing is quite poculiar. The third and dealy from wealth and spleudour to absolute barely decent residence, to which his hab- number of sometimes thirty or forty, and little fingers are drawn back and the other want. its had reduced him, and the rest for which, it seems as if no religious ceremony could two with the thumb are advanced as a my- Then a man's fortunes are in a manner as I subsequently learned, his delicate wife interest a Russian without an accompani- stic symbol of the Trinny, and the whole in the hand's of his wife, masmuch as his ng maps and prints for the ment upon them. From the celebrity of body is bowed at the same time. The fin-My first impulse was to leave Russian bells one might expect chimes to gers are then slowly moved from the fore-s I should hear the approach rival even those of Hulland. I was wadden bedre to the breast and then ravid then paid by paining maps and prints for the ment upon them. From the celebrity of body is bowed at the same time. The fin- own power of exertion depends on her. His him as soon as I should hear the approach rival even those of Holland. I was sadly head to the breast and then rapidly from by her sympathy, her counsel, her aid. She of the servant to answer my summons. I did disappointed, therefore, in hearing them for one shoulder to another. For the great, can aid him immensely by relieving him of not anticipate the possibility of the absence the first time in St. Petersburg. Two or however, the smallest possible cross in every care which she is capable of taking of the single servant, I knew they had kept, three of the smaller bells opened the conbut their poverty had obliged them to dis- cert, and to them succeeded in rapid suc- quite sufficient. It is amusing to ride be- generally such as to require his whole time charge her, and the bell was instantly ans- cession the deeper toned until at last the nind a prous Istvostshick. His attention is and his whole mind.

wered by the gentle being, who knew, poor big "bourdon" is as active as any of the about equally divided between his religious A good wife will never suffer her hus-child, the nature of the summons. She was rest. The ringing is usually done by one duty and his horse. I have seen one cross band's attention to be distracted by details in her day dress, and had not removed it, as she was rest. The ringing is usually done by one day and one of the second she had not removed it, as or former, as the bells are never moved as himself on passing the end of the second church, al-ophical to which her own time and talents are ade which leads to the Snicolnoi church, al-ophical to which her own time and talents are ade which leads to the Snicolnoi church, al-quate. If she be prompted by true affecobliged to watch the return of him who side to side, he stands in the beliry with though that holy building was full three tion and good sense, she will perceive when should have been her hope and her ark of half a dozen ropes in his hands and one versis off. They will also cross themselves his spirits are borne down and overwhelmrefuge, and whose strong arm should have round each shoulder, the rest are attached when they know a church is near at hand, ed, she, of all human beings, can best min interposed between her and all harm. Alse! to a key board and can be managed by his even if it he hid by haif a dozen rows of ister to its needs. For the sick soul her drunkenness had dimmed the lastre of that twois By dexterous movements of all his houses. On first entering a Greek church pursing is quite as sovereign as it is fo eye that once looked so kindly on her, and jumbs at one the artist produces a din that it was with difficulty that I could prevent corporeal line.

withered the arm that should have protected would frighten a sensitive traveller. - I was myself from laughing outright: The sight If it be weaty, in her assiduity it finds her, and naught remained for both but the glad enough to make my escape from the of a hundred peasants with their big cloaks repose and refreshment. If it be harrassed quiet grave. We none of us imagined tower of a monastery, where I had stationed and patriarchal beards, bobbing up and and worn to a morbid irritability, her how hear it was. Never shall I forget the myself one morning, to hear this " con down like " shilling and sixpenny wares' gentle tones steal over it with a soothing lock of heart-broken auguish when her gaze course of sweet sounds' 1 am told that is indescribably ludicrous. more potent than the most exquisite music. met mine, as the flame of the ball light fell mateur performances are allowed to all the By far the pleasantest part of the service If every enterprise be dead, her patience Bpon us. Those tears are imprinted on my beifries in the city, and the zeal of the faith- to me is the chanting, and the singing of and fortitude have the power to rekindle very soul; nor do I think any man, with a ful has not allowed the bells to rest night the Greek church is said to be the sweetest them in the heart, and he again goes forth spark of humanity in him would not have or day during the past Eister week. But in the world No female voices are heard, to renew the encounter with the toils and

The interior of every church is divided and upwards and inen of forty. These are but the choirs are composed of boys of seven troubles of life, into two portions; the main body of the the extreme ages, for the Russians are ex-

to send treely in the event of any trouble or is, however, an exception, and the sacred bew mis ortune. I did not repeat my visit, precincis, never exposed to view except for and strange to any have base voices are paid, are underentations. They are founded on and strange to any have base voices are very duties performed under every variety of cirwe knowing what hersufferings must have a moment at a certain stage of the mass, and strange to say, bass voices are very duties performed under every variety of cir-

been, and that she wished to bear them une can then be trodden by the foot of pious lay- much in demand. Every church has some constances calculated to depress common Twas some days before I again saw time, however, no woman is allowed to re-tar, and I foud y hoped, from a short ap-ter. The screen which separates the Holy churches in the world screet the world screet the world screet the world screet the screet wounds, and pain, and privations, them; and I fond y hoped, from a short appears ce of renewed attention to business. of Holies from the church is, like the alter beauty of exterior. The graceful domes lant soldiers and satiors abroad. Guns are Brin-to-arm with him, plainly but respectable the Roman Catholic churches, the cen is called or painted blue and span- fired, and bells are rung, and gazettes confer iy clad, that he had turned over a new leaf Metropo nan church of St. Petersburg, de gled with stars. The dome of the Isaac tumoriality, after many a well fought day. In the blackened and d faced volume of his dicated to our Lady of Kassau, this screen church, that eighth wonder of the world, is and whilst those sound fills the air, and the hite. But also is how more hits dicated to our Lady of Kassau, this screen church, that eight wonder of the world, is a solution of the pub-a lower state than every and offer stored of solution is of solution of the surgeon is tolling by night and by ne but alas: how soon he relapsed into a lower state than ever; and often stagger-ed by usy office, occ-stonally looking in-and utering some mauditu nonsense. i was powerless; he was like many others ad-Our Lady being of Cossack origon, they

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