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M. McLEOD, Business Manager.

IN MEMORIAM.

The following verses copied from the Old Testament, have been arranged in the order in which they were written, and are published as a memorial to the memory of the late Mr. Joseph Howe.

THE LORD, JOSEPH HOWE. With parental hand, and with a care, The wily sea-robber sought, when he may read

The record of our country's men and might, And saw more reason in the foremost rank, Fully by the unseen Archer's deadly hand.

And saw more reason in the foremost rank, Fully by the unseen Archer's deadly hand. And for the coming evening hours of life, He honored each and well loved laurel's wreath.

When other, spirit-voiced sounded near, And sternest courtesies paid to his side; To know his mission, and without a fear, Went with the stranger o'er the mystic tide.

Not his the gift-edged graces, which belong To him whose all in all is unexcelled gold— Who leads of earnest band, of massive grand, And keeps his going light to cry out: "Behold!"

Not his the good-like all-er speaking up— The unrepented work of some sternest power, Who leads of earnest band, of massive grand, And keeps his going light to cry out: "Behold!"

And clear-eyed faith, which sees the shrouded soul, And fills not empty space the goal. And others shall be tolled with hand and head, Though oft debated, none renewed the strain; And the record of a patriot's life, Shewed the pure record of a patriot's life.

And the tumult and the anxious thought, Which to the statesman's bay how bold, The arduous hand, round the world's wide coast, Guards of ebon's, o'er and o'er.

And a shadow from afar fall on his brow; The least heart yields to an unknown foe— The "old man eloquent" is silent now.

Rest, Patriot Statesman, with the vision grand, Of by his best beloved's dreaming country— Thy country's shores fringed by two oceans— And o'er thy grave the Old Flag and the New— Jack and the Stars, O Canada show.

FREESTONE. The Port Phillip Quarries—A Legend. Locked Anquage—Deep Water. What wharf with Head of the Ocean—Brick Manufacture—Better than Gold Mines.

From the Chicago Post. We announced a few issues ago that the Sheriff of Cumberland, R. McLean, Esq., was organizing a company with a capital of \$50,000 to develop a certain stone property at Port Phillip, N. S., and some days ago a reporter from this office made an examination of the locality. They are on the left bank of the River Phillip, three miles from the mouth of the river, eleven miles from Tignish, the proposed terminus of the Bala Verde Canal, and about eight miles from Pughwash. The river here and deep enough to float vessels drawing twenty feet some distance above the Quarries. There is twenty-five feet of water at the quarries. The anchorage is landlocked and no storm in the Gulf could possibly affect vessels loading or at anchor in the river. It runs nearly north-east for one and a half miles and then leads into a more easterly course, which it holds till it reaches the Gulf. The same wind that would permit a vessel leaving the Quarries would be a favorable one on the Gulf. In short, better facilities for the safe loading and rapid dispatch of vessels could scarcely be devised by human ingenuity. The country about is partially settled, although on both banks of the river stretching far back are forests of hemlock, pine, birch, elm, etc.

There are two quarries, about a hundred yards apart and separated by a small creek. The first one was merely opened a number of years ago by Malcolm McDonald of Pughwash. The second one has been worked more or less for years by a Stone Cutter named Campbell. As in either case, no capital was expended and no systematic attempt made to prove and develop the property, the workings have hitherto been crude, and barely sufficient to cover expenses. The stone in both quarries appears to be of a like character and similarly placed.

The strike is east. The dip is about one in twenty to the North. There is about twenty feet of hard clay on the McDonald Quarry. The work done at the Campbell Quarry has hitherto been between high and low water where the reef is entirely exposed. On the bank, there is a covering of twelve feet of stiff clay. From the top of the bank, the country rises slightly as it recedes from the river. Test pits have been sunk back of the quarry, and the soil removed from the creek. In all these openings the stone has been found in its proper place, proving the existence of the seams not only for several hundred feet along the river bank, but back of the river three hundred feet at least. The probability is that a massive deposit of the article exists there; but there can be no reasonable doubt that an area of it exists sufficient for the workings of a hundred years.

At the Campbell Quarry, the one recently worked, an opening above low water of 60 ft. square has been made. This opening reveals, first, a seam of hard coarse stone slightly discolored in places, of one foot; secondly a seam four feet in

ATLANTIC AND ORIENT

Mutual Marine Insurance Companies, 159 Union Street, New York.

The only Companies doing Business in this City who Write on Fire or Life or Marine Risks.

A. S. S. of the Atlantic—\$1,500,000. A. S. S. of the Orient—\$2,000,000.

On the 14th June 1873, \$1,000,000.

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GOODS AT COST!

WHOLESALE DEPOT, 159 Union Street, New York.

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Business Cards.

WILLIAM DUNLOP, 159 Union Street, New York.

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PRINTS!

400 PIECES LIGHT PRINTED CAMBRICS.

100 Pieces Black and White.

50 Dozen SUN-UMBRELLAS and PARASOLS!

At FAIRALL & SMITH'S, 63 Prince William Street.

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Wanzer, Singer & Howe

SEWING MACHINES.

Always on Hand.

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Burnett's Cocaine.

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Atkinson's White Rose.

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