

Redeem'd by Jesus' blood from sin and wrath,
And from the curses of the fiery law.

The bridge o'er which they cross shall ne'er give way,
The ransom'd throng shall all in safety pass,
Till all arrive in bless'd eternity,
To share the joy of that bright world at last.

Jehovah's cov'nant love will ne'er abate;
Eternal life He gives to all His sheep;
Upon His throne He sits in Royal state;
His saints He doth amidst all dangers keep.

No night, nor cloud, to veil the blissful sun
That shines in his meridian glory, there,
Cheering his bride, while age on age rolls on,
Who crown'd before him stands, all white and fair.

The dazzling glories of this world will fade,
Sceptres and crowns and thrones must sink to dust;
Let saints who now through tribulation wade,
Hail that bright day that will exalt the Just.

Oh may we stand among them there at last,
When sun and moon and stars shall pass away,
And hear with joy the final sentence pass'd;
Then dwell forever in the realms of day.

Almighty; just and true are thy ways, thou King of Saints. Rev. xv. 3.—And all the
he doeth according to his will in the army of heaven, and among the inhabitants of the
what doest thou. Daniel iv. 35.—The Lord preserveth the strangers; he relieveth the

o'clock, the Scaffolding erected for the purpose of carrying over the BRIDGE from Port-
which the same rested, and a great body of materials, fell with a most tremendous crash
on various parts of it at the time, sixteen of whom, including the Engineer and the three
on the part of the work which stood, or retreated thereto on the first alarm of danger.
mass of timber, chains, and materials, into the water below; seven were either killed or
jured.—The following is a list of sufferers:

WOUNDED.

William M'Intyre, dangerously, both legs broken, and otherwise
seriously injured.
Dennis Morrison, several ribs broken.
James Buckley, (son of the deceased George Buckley,) shoulder
broken, and otherwise injured.
John Parks, seriously hurt.
Robert M'Intyre, William Cummins, and Robert M'Farlane,
slightly hurt.

l for the widows, children and relatives who have been deprived of their supporters and
ned and feeling mind can avoid deeply regretting the failure of this magnificent under-
ss to which the public spirited stockholders have become subjected.

occurred, the Common Council had assembled to make arrangements for Proclaiming
t day having been officially appointed for the purpose. Before they arose from their
uested that some place might be immediately appointed for the reception of the dead and
ile the unfortunate sufferers were being conveyed to the places pointed out, attended by
commemorative of the death of His late Majesty WILLIAM the Fourth, and the colours
port were waving full mast high.—altogether one of the most heart-rending scenes the
ting at the time, and His Honor Judge PARKER, who presided, very properly adjourned it.
ade by the Common Council, that Body, together with the Chief Justice and Members
Coroner, Members of the Bar, Military, and a large concourse of the Inhabitants, assem-
Proclamation of Her Majesty's accession was read by the Herald appointed for the pur-
Market Squares on both sides of the harbour, and in the Parish of Portland.—May Her
ish Empire, be as beneficial to the nation as that of her ancestors.

ne Poem shall be faithfully distributed among those who were rendered widows and or-
tes.

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