The Provincial Westeyan.

Miscellaneous.

Presentation of the Crimean

Medals by Her Majesty.

the officers of state and suite. This was

covered with bright crimson cloth, and sur-

rounded with an elegant brass railing. From

the centre rose a flags aff, from which, when

her Majesty arrived, the royal standard was

displayed.

about 600 men.

commodation of her Majesty, Prince Albert, Consort and their suite .- Eng. Pap.

fact, the weather was proverbially " her Ma- sonal appearance and habits :--

jesty's," and long before nine o'clock the ar- "Mohammed was middling size,

galleries were incessant until they were soon and he was fleshy but not stout. The im-

completely filled. In the meanwhile, the moderate size of his head was partly dis-

open space outside the barriers became guised by the long locks of hair, which in

flooded with thousands of people of all clas- slight curis came nearly down to the lube

ses eager to catch a glimpse of the proceed- of his ears. His oval face, though tawny,

ings ; whilst the roofs and balconies of the was rather fair for an Arab, but neither

Horse Guards, the Admiralty, the Treasury, pale nor high colored. The forehead was

and other Government buildings, as well broad, and his fine and long but narrow

sidences, as far as the eye could reach, were you could see throbbing if he was angry .--

covered with myriads of human beings Under long eyelashes sparkled blood-

About half-past nine o'clock, the troops in- shot black eyes through wide, slight eyelids.

tended to take part in the ceremony began His nose was large, prominent and slightly

arrive regiment by regiment, and defiled hooked, and the up of it seemed to be turn-

into the enclosure, preceded by their bands. ed up, but was not so in reality. The mouth

The last to make their appearance were the was wide; he had a good set of teeth, and

whom the privilege had been granted, and yout that they found a cure for their ailings

intermingled with these were large numbers in drinking the water in which he had

wounded and invalid soldiers, who marched the fore-teeth were asunder. Ilis beard

as the whole of the surrounding private re- eyebrows were separated by a vein which

Mohammed — His Personal

Appearance and Habits.

Robert of Lincoln.

Doctry.

BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT. Merrily swinging on briar and weed, Near to the nest of his little dame, Over the mountain-side or mead, Robert of Lincoln is telling his name Bob-o'-link, bob-o'-link, Spink, spank, spink ; Snug and safe is that nest of yours Hidden among the summer flowers. Chee, chee, chee,

Robert of Lincoln is gaily drest, Wearing a bright black wedding coat; White on his shoulders and white on his crest Hear him call in his merry note : Bob-o'-link, bob-o'-link, Spink; spank, spink ; Look, what a nice new coat is mine, Sure there was never a bird so fine. Chee, chee, chee.

Robert of Lincoln's Quaker wife, Pretty and quiet, with plain brown wings, Passing at home a patient life. Broods in the grass while her husband sings Bob-o'-link, bob-o'-link, Spink, spank, spink, Brood, kind creature ; you need not fear Thieves and robbers while I am here. Chee, chee, chce,

Modest and shy as a nun is she; One week chirp is her only note. Braggart and prince of braggarts is he, Pouring boasts from his little throat : Bob-o'-link, bob-o'-link, Spink, spank spink ; Never was I afraid of man : Catch me, cowardly knaves, if you can, Chee, chee, chee,

Six white eggs on a bed of hay, Flecked with purple, a pretty sight There as the mother sits all day, Robert is singing with all his might Bob-o'-link, bob-o'-link, Spink, spank, spink ; Nice good wife, that never goes out, Keeping the house while I frolic about. Chee, chee, chee,

Soon as the little ones chip the shell Six wide mouths are open for food ; Robert of Lincoln bestirs him well. Gathering seeds for the hungry brood. b-o'-link, bob-o'-link, Spink, spank, spink ; This new life is likely to be Hard for a gay young fellow like me. Chee, chee, chee,

Robert of Lincoln at length is made Sober with work and silent with care : Off is his holiday garments laid, Half forgotten that merry air. Bob-o'-link, bob-o'-link, Spink, spank, spink ; Nobody knows but my mate and I Where our nest, and our nestlings lie, Chee, chee, chee,

Summer wanes; the children are grown ; Fun and frolic no more he knows ; Robert of Lincoln's a humbrum crone ; Off he flies, and we sing as he goes : Boh-o'-link, bob-o'-link, Spink, spank, spink ; When you can pipe that merry old strain, Robert of Lincoln, come back again. Chee, chee, chee, -Putmam's Magazine for June.

So thoroughly at home did the sailors and "Ah ' you 'aves den, Monsieur, se vision THE INFALLIBLE REMEDY ; soldiers make themselves, that at the insti- not ver' far, eh ?" gation of some of the former, a consider- I asseuted.

able majority of both services lit their pipes "Ah! den zat is all de apology zat I shall demand ;" and, with a graceful adieu, he as they promenaded in the gardens. The aunouncement of dinner was made passed on.

Medals by Her Majestz.
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Duke of Wellington in this House, during. the unfortunate difficulty between himself

and Mr. Huskisson, which led to the resig- To PROFEMOR HOLLOWAY.

From a life of this great Prophet and reformer, recently published in London, we The morning opened beautifully fine-in extract the following description of his perwas Lord Palmerston who wanted to see me, in order to tell me that if Huskisson went out he would go too. I unade no reply for it is he would go too. I unade no reply for it is rivals of the fasmonable occupants of the broad shoulders, a wide cnest, and bones,

not for me to fire great guns at small birds." The following was the retort of Lord Lansdowne to this sally :-

"The noble Earl has raked up an old Copy of a Letter from Mr. Henry Malden, of the purpose of disparaging Three Rivers, Canada West, dated July 4th, anecdote for the purpose of disparaging Lord Palmerston to the effect that the Duke

or weilington once told the notic Lar, in birds weils in the second second part of the second second part of the second second part of the second sec in which the Duke of Wellington then was, in mast for the following cases:mation is, that now he is in that high position he has not fired his gun at a great bird, and I sm inclined to think that if he had fired, Bad Breasts. Bad Breasts. Sore Nipples, Sore Nipples, Sore throats,

on to the ground in excellent order, consid- rose from the cheek-bones, and came down ering what they have undergone. They to the collar bone; he clipped his mustaches perhaps he might have hit it." We do not know, says the Globe, wh were an exceedingly fine body of men, from but did not shave them. He stooped and ther the following is the anecdote which the various regiments, and officers, non-com- was slightly humpbacked. His gait was Marquis of Lansdowne was too polite to tel missioned officers, and privates numbered careless and he walked fast but heavily, as We are indebted for it to a corresponden if he were ascending a hill; and if he look-The Naval Brigade and Marines, sttend- ed back, he turned round his whole body. A good many years ago, there appeared the Liaminer a article in which the Weled by their bands, were the last arrivals. The mildness of his countenance gained lington Ministry was humorously described

The general command was undertaken by him the confidence of every one; but he as the Duke's stud. Among others, Lord Major-General the Earl of Cardigan, who could not look straight into a man's face; Ellenborough was exhibited as an animalacted as field officer in command for the he turned his eyes usually outwards. On "restive in harness, all action, and no go," his back he had a round fleshy tumor of When this article was read aloud to the Within the barricades, and between them the size of a pigeon's egg; its furrowed surand the lines of sentries who kept the ground. face was covered with hair, and na base Duke at his breakfast table, his Grace was much smused. "They are all very good," assembled as eleven o'clock approached, the was surrounded by black moles This was said the Duke, very good indeed; but Elnour, at which it was announced that her considered as the seal of his prophetic misleuborough is the best. All action and no Majesty would arrive, vast crowds of fash- sion-at least during the latter part of his ionably dressed ladies and gentlemen, to career-by his followers, who were so de-

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A. D. the coup d'acil on every side was one of more particularly upon his teeth, which he Demerrius, (murdered) gittering magnificence, and was full of rubbed so frequently with a piece of wood. Basil V pleasing variety and contrast. The bright that a Shish author was induced to consider John IV



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towever, in his presence I shall not do; but it is plain to me that that which has lowered Lord Palmerston in the Noble Earl's tati-mation is that now be is in that high position (Signed) As a last resource i tried your owners, at the spiraton that time here the means was a limest weily by continuin with your remedies for two more weeks, at the spiraton that time here the means weily by continuin with your remedies for two more weeks, at the spiraton with your remedies for two more weeks, at the spiraton with your remedies for two more weeks, at the spiraton with your remedies for two more weeks, at the spiraton with your remedies for two more weeks, at the spiraton with your remedies for two more weeks, at the spiraton with your remedies for two more weeks, at the spiraton with your remedies for two more weeks, at the spiraton with your remedies for two more weeks, at the spiraton with your remedies for two more weeks, at the spiraton with your remedies for two more weeks, at the spiraton with your remedies for two more weeks at the spiraton with your remedies for two more weeks at the spiraton with your remedies for two more weeks at the spiraton with your remedies for two more weeks at the spiraton with your remedies for two more weeks at the spiraton with your remedies for two more weeks at the spiraton with your spiraton weeks, at the spiraton with your remedies for two more weeks at the spiraton with your remedies for two more weeks at the spiraton with your remedies for two more weeks at the spiraton with your remedies for two more weeks at the spiraton with your remedies for two more weeks at the spiraton with your remedies for two more weeks at the spiraton with your remedies for two more weeks at the spiraton with your remedies for two more weeks at the spiraton with your remedies for two more weeks at the spiraton with your remedies for two more weeks at the spiraton with your remedies for two more weeks at the spiraton with your remedies for two more weeks at the spiraton with your remedies for two

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scarcity, is at a high price. and should be cultivated. That is, the lots in the ceremony by Prince Albert and the and hanging in folds down to the legs, like this way the pasture bears sweet and luxurir receive the decoration, and did so amidst left shoulder and wrapped the body under ous grass. And there is another advantage vociferous cheering. Several of the officers the left arm. Sometimes he wrapped himarising from lotting off a pasture. Cattle, and non-commissioned officers were recog- self in a blanket (mirt)" when turned into a posture, are uneasy; nized, and were greeted with applause, parthey will roam over the whole pasture, crop- ticularly Sir Thomas Troubridge, Bart., who ping here a little and there a little-treading has unfortunately suffered the loss of both and was ing as much as they eat. In a legs, and was drawn in a Bath chair. The

shade may be provided for the cattle in the mony, the invalids and the whole of the French character :heat of the day. It is needless to add that troops on the ground were marched in re- I was passing down Broadway one pleasant arises from a superabundance of qualities there should be an abundant supply of water view in line before the Queen, and after- morning, when my dog-as I thought, but, in themselves good-from a conscience too where cows are to be pastured. For horses wards in columns of troops. They were af. alas! it was another's-rushed between my sensitive, a taste too fastidious, a self-forgetand calves it is not so necessary, and sheep terwards formed into line, so as to present legs, and nearly threw me down. Although fulness too romantic, a modesty too retiring. require no water in their pasture as the three sides of a square in front of the dais, naturally, or rather commonly, a good na- 1 will not go so far as to say, with a living grass and its morning dews are sufficient to when they presented arms, and saluted her tured man, I was not, at that precise mo- poet, that the world knows nothing of its Majesty in the usual formal manner, the ment, in my smoothest mood. The tranquil meet their thirst.

It is usual to turn cattle to posture the 20th bands all the while playing the National current of my mind had been agitated by of May, and farmers often turn them out Anthem, and the multitude giving vent as more than one circumstance that day, and and make no sign," there are marryrs that much earlier. But the 20th of May is full before to loyal demonstrations. Her Majes- the li tle dog made me absolutely angry .--- reach the palm, but not the stake, heroes early, and much too early for some pastures. is repeatedly bowed her acknowledgments, With an exclamation of wrath I gave this without the laurel and conquerors without A pasture should not be fed until it has and the august party returned to their car- member of the canine race a kick, which the triumph-Geo. S. Hillard. grass enough to satisfy the cattle without riages amidst a royal salute of ordnance and sent him howling to the other side of the

toaming over the whole pasture. the insp If the pasture is divided into small lots of Syrie." the inspiring music of "Partent pour la street. from 6 to 10 aces each, great advantage can On leaving the Horse Guards at the ter- ferocious-looking personage, bowing until be taken in feeding them. The one most mination of the interesting ceremony of his very mousiaches brushed my nose; forward can be used first, and then the next, awarding the medals, the whole of the iu- "you 'ave kick my dog! What for 'ave and so on through the lots. They can be valided non-commissioned officers and pri- done this for, eh?" pastured two or three weeks each through vates assembled at Buckingham Palace, by "My dear sir," I exclaimed, terribly dis-the season, till, in September or October, command of her Majesty. On reaching the composed, "I beg ten thousand pardons! I the cattle can have a free range through the Palace they were conducted to the lawn, and really thought it was my own dog." whole of the lots. The dryest pastures had entire range of the gardens until dinner "Ah! you tought it was your dog, eh? should be used first, as this gives opportuni- was announced. Her Majesty, the Prince No, sare! it was my little dog zat you 'are ty for wet ones to become dry, and if cattle Consort, and the juvenile members of the kick !" are turned into wet pactures, they not only do no thrive so well, but their flesh is not while the band of the Royal Marines and him for my own dog, I assure you I thought so good, and in addition, they destroy much the Queen's Piper enlivened the scene with it was my own dog at the time " grass by readily treading it into the mud, their stirring music. and thus not only injure the grass but the The place selected for the dinner was blance dere. De one dog is of the white, Morning Pust. passure.- Granite Farmer.

Bones are a valuable manure, and should be tertainment were carried out on a most lib- 'aves got de tail 'ver moch, and ze oder Friend Juhn, I desire thee to be so kind regularly thrown into a pile on every farm. eral scale. The dinner consisted of joints 'aves lose de tail ver' moch! Dere is not as to go to one of those sinful men in the They can easily be disolved and used. If of roast beef, plum pudding, and stout in r-c-z-e-m-blance, sare! Non!!" p aced in a pile and covered with wood ashes, abundance, with the ordinary accessories. "But, sir, I am near-sighted; my eyes an instrument with a seal thereto by means the ashes of fossil coal, leached ashes, or Viscount Hardinge arrived at twenty min- are impaired. I could not see the difference whereof we may seize the outward taberand atmosphere, they will soon crumble into al circle. Lord Panmure, the Minister of The foreigner looked me steady in the fore the lambs shin men at Westminster, which as guano. Test the matter for your- half an hour before the dinner was announ- there but truth, his countenance became be done by. seives.

accoutrements of the troops, it as one of the signs of his prophetic mis- Theodore I the light and elegant avire of the ladies in sion. He bathed frequently, washed several Robise Godonneve the galleries, and the thick masses of the times a day, and oiled his head profusely Theodore II people, combined to form a tout ensemble after washing it. At times he dyed his Demetrius II As the Horse Guards clock pealed at length tailon of his grandfather, who imported this Michael Fredrowltz WHAT MAKES CHARACTER. - From habit sandals, with two leather straps over the in- character is not to be understood original

the bands alternately played a march, and merely a piece of cloth (icabah) tied round Such idiosyncracy may be be closely related Twenty acres of pasture land is enough the recipients of the medal defiled in slow his temples, leaving the crown of the head to it, but uses not constitute it. On the for an ordinary farm, and with proper care, time and in single file past where her Ma-uncovered. Sometimes he wore, instead contrary, character may overbear it, and be will pasture as many cattle as forty or fifty jesty was standing, and each received his of the shirt a 'suit of clothes' (hollah.) is the slow and conscrete product of man's should be divided into these of the pasture medal, as he passed, from the hands of the which consisted of an apron (izar) that is in the slow and conscrete "As a man thinketh in should be divided into three or four lots, Queen herseif. Her Majesty was assisted to say, a piece of cloth tied round the waist voluntary nature. "As a man thinketh in and should be cultivated. That is, the lots in the ceremony by Prince Albert and the and honoring in folds down to the loss like bis heart, so is he." It is that which idenshould be occasionally ploughed up, manur- Duke of Cambridge. The Duke himself, a woman's petticost; and a sheet (rida) or tifies him with his moral self, at different ed, planted, and sown down with grass. In and the Earl of Cardigan, were the first to equare shawi, which was thrown over the stages of his being; and hence it is only on the supposition that his character is changed that he is said to lose his moral identity, and to become a " new creature." UNSUCCESSFUL MEN .-- I confess that in-

A Near Sighted Man.

respect for men who do not succeed in life. It will tax the nerves of most readers to as those words are commonly used. Heasmall lot they get over their roaming sooner, distribution occupied about an hour, and avoid laughing at the following most amus-and go to eating in earnest, and get their must have been somewhat fatiguing to her ing account of the "evils of being near-who have not succeeded upon earth, and it sighted," involving also an instance of the is surely true that celestial graces do not food in season Trees should be left stand. Ing or planted in every pasture, that a cool At the close of this portion of the cere. worldly prosperity. Ill success sometimes

greatest men, but there are forms of greatness, or at least of excellence, which " die

THE EUGENIE BONNET .- In regard to the much mooted question as to whether a " Sare," said a tall, swarthy, Frenchified, bonnet should be worn on the head or off it, it may not be amiss to take advantage of the actual presence of her Imperial Majesty, who is said to have introduced this popular feminine, eccentricity, to place on record that, although the bonnet of the Empress Eugenie displays fully her face and hair, it does not convey to the beholder the idea of its being likely to fall from the head behind, but rather seems to cling to, and support, the hair in that position. This gives

a lightness and grace of carriage to the head totally distinct from that boldness and barethe Riding School immediately in the real and de oder dog is of ze black color. Be- - Morning Post.

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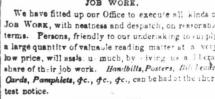
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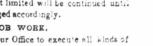
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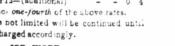
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