Poetry. [FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLYAN.]

Sebastopol.

SEBASTOPOL, the City of the Czar, The mighty bulwark and the prize of War! Ambition's City, framed to keep in awe The weakened Moslem,-'till it gave him law The great arsenal of the northern race, Who spread their conquests o'er so large a space, and 3,609 wounded. 105 officers were kill-Conquer'd so many tribes, and made them yield, ed. That now they claim the World their lawful field ! And think the Monarch of their wide domain Called by the Power above, o'er all to reign ! Within thy walls, was all that skill could do, To shelter armies, and their foes subdue ;-Ordnance, by thousands, safely placed to pour On thy besiegers lifes' destructive shower :----Thy strength was great so bravely to withstand, damaged. All that the powerful Allies could command,---Till men in distant climes pronounced thee true, A City of such strength none could subdue.' But perseverance in thy warlike foes Has brought at length, the contest to a close ; And thou in men and armour once so strong. Shall deck the historian's page, the poets song -" A City conquer'd,"-long the Despots' pride, Thy mighty flect all whelmed beneath the tide ; Thy tow'ring bulwarks level'd with the land,-Or those that still in massive structure stand,-

As the strong Malakoff, a shelter give To thousands of thy foes, that in thy borders live .---Why didst thou fall, a City once so great,

And yet so long did nought of power abate To cast upon thy foes the storm of war,-And send thy name for strong defence afar ?-Why didst thou fall ?- Thy walls were built in guile,

Freedom beheld them rise, but could not smile That sacred Liberty might ne'er be found Where men have been by tyrant custom bound, For this thy structures all in time arose And skilful men thy rocky bulwarks chose .----To gain these lands that bear the Turkish sway-For this thy structures stood in fair array ;---For this the Allies have with valour won The City of the Czar, and all its ruin done.

Long O Sebastopol ! thy name shall stand, A sad memento of a faithful band; Who sicken'd, suffered, labour'd, fought, and

died -The Friends of Freedom, and their Country'

pride : They lie in death before thy smitten walls :----In vain their names at home affection calls; In vain for them the joy of victory sounds; In vain for them a nation's praise abounds :---No parents' eye shall mark their manly grace ;-No Sister see them in the accustom'd place; No sinting children to their bosom come: No similing children to their bosom come: No similing children to their bosom come: No smilling children to their bosom come: Start wen thy name Sebastopol in ten days. What depths of sorrow in the heart are stirred! A Nation's gladness with that name is bound, But founts of sadness open at its sound, For those, the perish'd brave, we meet no more shore. Thy name may yet to Russian hearts prove great, If wisely now they mark thy ruin'd state; If wisely now they mark the the ruine mith the wisely for the ruine mith the ruine mith the wisely for the ruine mith the wisely for the ruine mith the ruine mith the ruine mith the ruine mith the rui No Sister see them in the accustom'd place ;

And learn, at length, that unjust-might is weak ; That vainly may the Czar strong-bulwarks seek, To bind a world of Freemen with his chains,-Whilst valour in the heart its sway maintains, And France and England sweep the rolling Russinns 210.

flood,---In sense of justice strong, --- in purpose good.-Let the vain Russ his lofty tone abate, And learn to be in truthful virtue great ; And in his ruin'd, holy, City ! find,

NOVEMBER 5.-Battle of Inkerman. Here the Rus-5 .- Seven English sailors killed by the sians had from 40,000 to 50,000 men; the English 8,000 and the French 6,480. The Russians at Hango. 6 - Another bombardment of Sevastopol. English had 462 killed, and 2,143 wounded; the French 389 killed, and 1,337 The French made a fierce attack on the wonnded; and the Russians 3,011 killed Mamelon. 7 .- Capture of the Mamelon and White 6.-A Turkish troop ship lost in the 4,360; French 4,000 men hors de combat;

hundled.

Black Sea, and 701 men drowned. English 150 men and 11 officers killed, 510 14 .- A terrific storm occurred in the wounded and 15 missing. 14 .- The allies, in the Sea of Azoff, had Black Sea. The English lost five war ships, including the Prince, and thirty-five mer- taken Kertch, Arabat, Anapa, Genitchi, with any foreign newspaper he may require, clantmen. About 7,100 lives were lost, Bardiansk, Mariapol and Taganrog. Most and this too, gratutiously. These readingand 23 other trading vessels were much of them were burned, the inhabitants plundered, and the county devastated. 18-Assanlt on the Mamelon and Re-19.-400 of the English and French lost

JUNE.

JULY.

dan by the French and English They were by a second storm in the Black Sen. 25.-Russian sortie from Sevastopol.- repulsed. French loss, 37 officers killed. Forty-three English, twenty-seven French, 19 desperately wounded, and 17 prisoners; and two hundred and forty-five Russians 1,544 men killed and missing, and 1,644 The gone to ambulances. English officers killkilled: wounded not enumerated. English took nine Russian guns. ed. 19; wounded 74; men killed and woun-27 .- Seven hundred Russian powder ded, 1,589. Russians lost-killed, 2 genwaggons lost in a snow storm near Perekop, eral officers and 78 men, and 4,194 wound-

with 7,000 men. 29,-For eleven nights (up to December 13) from this date the Russians made sor-10 -Fourth bombardment of Sevastopol. ties from Sevastopol on the French trenches. 14 - Russian sortie on the French. Each night the French lost (in killed) about 16 - Another sortie. Estimated losses forty men and the Russians seventy. Th these operations :- Allies, 2,000 killed French would have thus lost 440 and the and wounded ; Rus sians, 5,000. Russians 770. No returns of the wounded.

Cholera and fever raged in the Allied AUGUST. lines. The commanders estamated their 11 .- Bombardment of Sweaborg. osses from these diseases alone, at the rate Russians killed and 260 wounded. 16 - Baule of Traktir bridge. French of fifiy men a-day; from November 15th to December 28th, thus running a dead cers and 1,163 wounded. Russians-3 genist of 1.680. From November 10th to December 1st erals and about 3,000 men killed, with over 1.020 Turks had died of disease, and 255 5,000 wounded. English loss, none. Sarfrom the effects of wounds. Total Turkish dinian loss, 600 men hors de combat. dead, 1,275. 17 -- Sevastopol again bombarded

SEPTEMBER. DECEMBER. 12 .- One thousand one hundred sick Grand closing scenes of the terrific dra men of the Allied army removed from the ma. Fall of Sevastopol. renches and camps to Balaklava, One Sleep-Dreams-Mental Decay. who most likely really had some business, at last ventured to inquire of his hospital hundred English soldiers-Foot Guards and 97th regiment-died of wounds and disease. She following passages are from a brief ble entertainer, how iong it would be 16 - From this night to 28th, the Rus-siaus made eight sortie-, and had 897 men review in a London paper, of Sir Benjamin fore the wine was ready. "Wine !" replied killed. The allies los 608

22 .- The French had 3.794 sick in th hospitals of Constantinople, of whom 1.387 were dangerously wounded. 24 - Four hundred and fifty six Russians drowned in the Sea of Azoff, by the loss of

sortie. 15--All'es lost 101 in a sortie, and the

50. - Russians and French lost forty-nine men in a sortie.

23 -- One hundred and seventy-six French and 59 Russians killed in a sortie.

ed 8,000. They had 675 killed. The all the houses, food supplies, public build- table reasons for believing that they have 1855. FALL SUPPLY. 1855. Allien loss was between two and three ings, &c., near which the ships could reach, been proved by thousands to be invaluable; 28 - Up to this day the Allies in the Sea but of the enterprise and skill in the system of Azoff had sommitted great ravages. of advertising pursued by Professor Holloway, who has thus by a perfect knowledge

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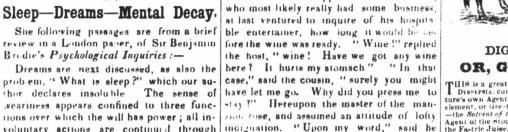
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are not so in reality; for there are degrees selves present at this delightful little scene, 13 --- Seven-four Russians, forty-eight of sleep, and these things only occur where and as soon as the cousin was gone, the least English, and twenty-six French killed in a the slumber is imperfect. It may be urged we could do was to have a good laugh; but

again, that the mere absence of volition would not produce that insensibility to sight and sound which is the characteristic of the sleeper. But few persons are aware how much the will is concerned in the reception of impressions on the senses. One who is absorbed in reading or writing will not hear words addressed in an ordinary incention, and that one ought kindly to words addressed in an ordinary incention, studies of the body, choose structures, excita-tion should be the sense in the head and ears, excita-ting pains in almost every part of the body, choose structures, excita-tion should be the sense in the sense in the sense in the head and ears, excita-ting pains in almost every part of the body, choose influences in a shift one ought kindly to

CHINESE POLITENESS .- " Well," said the host, "since you cannot positively stay to eat rice, we must at least drink a few glasses of wine together I should be quite ashamed if my cousin went away from my house without taking anything," "Well," replied the cousin, "it don't take much time loss-9 officers and 318 men killed; 8 offi- to drink a glass of wine," and he turned back. They re-entered the house, and sat down n the company room. The master then called in a loud voice, though without appearing to address any one in particular.

-" Heat some wine and fry two eggs!" In

the meantime, till the hot wine and fried

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Newport, N. S., 11th Oct., 1855.

Miscellaneous.

From the N. Y. Crusader.

A Years Events in the Crimea.

1854.

SEPTEMBER.

tion on the heights across the river, which were stormed and turned by the Allies. As a result, the English had 310 killed, 1,818 the Russians and loss 35 men. wounded; and the Turks (no official reports regarding their losses) 256 killed, and the Turkish infantry from Eupstoria and the treatise are worth the recollection of Builder. 123 wounded. The lists returned as killed 60 men; Russian loss, 14 killed. "wounded" contain all who were lost by accident or in crossing the river or just after the battle. Among the English dead were sed losing 169 men. 96 officers; 114 sergeants, and 24 drummers. The French loss in officers was reported as about the same with that of English and French loss reported as only the English. The Turkish loss is only es- " slight." christian readers, in public. 23 .-- A powder magazine belonging to including four officers.

the Rusian army exploded at Perekop, and 430 men were killed.

26.-Marshal St. Arnaud resigned the command of the French army, and left for Constantinople. He was then in bad health all sides, 1,000 killed and 2,380 wounded. and died a few days after with eight men.

OCTOBER.

12 - From 5th to this day the Russian garrison of Sevastopol had, by bombard. ment, 120 men kulled and 480 wounded .-Admiral Corniteff was among the killed. 17 - Renewed bombardment The Allies fired by sea and land on Sevastopol when the English had 44 men killed and 266 wounded, and the French 30 killed and 186 wounded on the ships by the Russian fire from the batteries. Russian loss not known-supposed to be triffing.

23 -- The Russian garrison in Sevasto pol sallied forth and captured a French battery. The French had 64 men killed and Russians 20. During the sortie the English sians. had 4 men wounded, the French 76 and

18.-230 French kll!ed by the explosion of a siege battery. 465 Russians killed by an explosion in the Redau.

25 -Battle of Balaklava. There were the Crimea.

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31 .- One hundred and eighty five Fr

lso 15,443 hors de combat, 26,763 The common puzzle as to how dreams, ap-

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14.- The Turkish cavalry made vance from Eupatoria, but was repulsed by studidity. Many remarks scattered through this lit-17 .-- The Russians routed an advance of

all ages and classes. The failure of the -.-.The French attacked the Russian redoubts before Sevastopol, but were repul- often less the result of natural decay than is a translation of a letter from Frederick 22 -Russian sortie from Sevastopo

They had 493 killed and 1,000 wounded. 23.-Tremendous sortie of the Russians

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> APRIL. 9 .- Three hundred and forty allied guns

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opened fire on Sevastopol. 13 .- Severe sortie engagement. Loss on 25 .- Loss of a Sardinian transport by fire.

MAY.

1.-Thé French took the Russian rifle pits. French loss, 380 killed, and had (about) 600 wounded Russian killed, 468. and wounded (supposed) 2.000. of her men of business and enterprising mer-2 -Allied advance upon Russian work, of counter approach. Severe engagements chants than G eat Britain : at the same time. but I sses not reported. 3 .- Russians attempt to retake their works, but were defeated with " great loss." deplore the want of energy which seems to

10 .- Two severe Russian sorties on the right line of the allied attack were repulsed with " great loss on all sides." 11 .- Another desperate sortie by the Rus-

Russians 37. Lord Dunkellin was taken Over one hundred English killed. Russian loss much greater.

engaged 30,000 Russians, 3,000 English, 23.-The French carried on a severe fight by dint of perseverance, tact and energy (the and are almost wholly exempt from scrofula body, as also in diarrhoes, bowel complaints, affections 4,000 French, and a little more than that with nearly the entire garrison of Sevasto- sure sigus of a master-mind,) made known and pulmonary consumption. number of Turks. The Russians had 1. pol, who were defending a place des armee his Pills and Ointment to the very extremes 730 killed, the English 1,100, the French near the quarantine bastion. The French of the compass. Whether you travel north. 730 killed, the English 1,100, the French near the quarantine position. The French of the compact, but raver norm, that 37,000,000 tons of coat are mined an-230, and the Turks about 980. The took part of it. The battle lasted all night east, west or south, you cannot pick up a nually in Great Britain, of the value at the wounded were not counted by any party. The English light cavalry, " the Light Bri-24.—The French carried a portion of the es achieved by this wonderful and indefati-The English light cavalry, "the Light Bri-gade," were nearly annihilated in their works. The Russians had 2 500 men hors gable man. There is no instance on record at the mines.

charge, Their horses are included among de combat, and the French (17 battalions) of any public man having ever approached to such a world-wide celebrity as has 'Pro-The allied squadron entered the straits of fessor Holloway. We speak not of his med-Balaklava from Sevastopol. They number- Kertch and commenced the destruction of icines at present, although we have indubi- mers.

Notes and News.

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To PROFESSION HOLLOWAY, with the set of the s I have suffered uncessingly from attacks of erspipelas, inree purple blotches came all over my body; in addition to the unpleasant leeling of itching and burning, which effected me both night and day, rendering life a misery to me, as well as to all around, no severe was the attack. I used several reputed remedees without deriving the try your on ment and Pills, fifer taking them for a few weeks, a visible improvement took place, and i feel con-siderably better; -in three mouths, by continuing your menticines, I was completely cired, and now enjoy the beat of health The truth of this statement is well known iter, hence there is no necessity to the statement is well known iter, beat the truth of this statement is well known

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ULCERS IN THE LEG, __REMARKABLE CURE. Copy of a Letter from Mr. Edward Tomkinson of Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, dated the 4th May, 1854.

TO PROFESSOR HOLLOWAY, Sir .- My sister, Miss Jane Tomkinson, suffered for great number of years from a bad leg; in which there were several deeply seated and old wounds, delying then skill of some of the most eminent of the medical faculty, a variety of remedies were also used unsuccessfully; suid it seemad to me that there was not anything capable of midgating the agonies she endured. At length she had recourse to your Olntment and Pills, and after using them for about five weeks, she was completely cured, alter all ther means had failed to afford her the slightest relie or the restoration of my wife, that. I fulfil my duty of making the excession of making the excession of DuBarry's Revu feel disposed to make them known. I remain, Sir, your most obedient servant. (Signed) EWD. TOMKINSON. (Signed) A BAD BREAST CURED WHEN AT DEATH'S Cur + No. 71, of Dyspepsis from the Right flon the Lord DOOR ! Stewart de Decies : " I have derived considerable benefit om DuBarry s Revalenta Arabica Fo d, and consider

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