poetrn.

THE NEW JERUSALEM.

[The following is a version of some lines by Petrus Dam manencing "Uno pané vivunt cives utriusque patriæ"] In that far land the citizens all share one equal bread, And keep desire and hunger still, although to fulness fed : Unwearied by satiety, unracked by hunger's strife, The air they breathe is nourishment and spiritual life! Around them, bright with endless spring, perpetual roses bloom Warm balsams gratefully exude luxurious perfume; honey run; Unbroken droop the laden boughs with heavy fruitage bent,

Of incense and of odours strange the air is redolent;
And neither sun, nor moon, nor stars, dispense their changeful But the Lamb's eternal glory makes the happy city bright!

THE DEIST RECLAIMED. (From "Tales of the Village," by the Rev. Francis E. Paget, A. M.)

The next day Julian seemed so much better that ters-his "darling sisters," as he loved to call them proceeded:--before the week's end. But how awfully true it is, father was sitting by the bedside, Julian gave a slight would abundantly confirm, that the affliction under said that Mr. Flint had been ruined by gambling, cough; it was followed, in a few moments, by another which you are now bowed down was intended by the some that he had turned methodist, some hinted that hardly more severe; but the poor boy seemed desi- Almighty, not as a vindictive display of his power there was madness in the Flint family; but the grearous of raising himself. Mr. Flint bent forward to (though, as I have said, even that could have given ter part agreed with wonderful unanimity that avarice assist him; at the same instant the cough was repeat- no cause of complaint), but as a positive act of mercy was the secret mainspring of Mr. Flint's actions, and ed, the blood-vessel again gave way, a crimson torrent to yourself. But this is not all: it was likewise an prophesied that in a few years he would outdo Gideon

growing cold and stiff.

wholly unconscious of what was passing round him. (Wisdom iv. 11.) Finding that I could be of no service, I followed Mithe first shock was over, their tears flowed abundantly, from the influence of my example : perhaps he has pure and gentle Mary, fell into a deep decline, and

erto denied their parent. happy guest sitting just as I had left him, and not poor mother was taken from us; but I did not wilhaving spoken once in the interval. I read prayers fully mislead him, indeed I did not. I was self-de- fell on him, he had so far disciplined his own mind as with him, or rather for him, and he knelt as I offered ceived." them, but he hardly seemed to know what he was doing; later in the day we offered him food, but he do, let me entreat you to remember that you have still blessed be the name of the Lord." He had learned could not touch it. At night he went to bed at the two other children. What is past is irremediable; to see, in all its blackness, the guilt of his early life; usual time, and I had hoped that he might get some but you may take care that they are brought up in the he now felt the tremendous danger he had incurred sleep; but Michael (himself all but heartbroken, yet nurture and admonition of the Lord." exerting himself to the utmost), who sat up with him, was unable, the next morning, to say for certain that ed, "What a miserable, guilty wretch I am! I see it his master had closed his eyes.

than a transient effect upon him. He gazed on the despised me!" to it. At length the physician grew uneasy, and recommended that he should be removed to Baggesden

As I thus spoke, I drew from my bosom the little

such godly hope and consolation, that his trust in his and Mail Routes, beautifully Engraved upon Copper Plates, and Mail Routes, beautifully Engraved upon Copper Plates, the lived."

As I thus spoke, I drew from my bosom the little to it. At length the physician grew uneasy, and re- he lived." from the stupor of grief.

Thither, therefore, he went; but the change seemed shewed that he had never seen it before. rather to augment his misery than relieve it. This "I value that volume," said I, "as much as even was to be expected at first; and the burst of grief you can do; but I am not the person who ought now consequent upon an arrival at home was probably that to possess it; and I feel I shall best fulfil his wishes to which Dr. Bailey looked, as being likely in the end by giving it to you. If you were unlikely to apprecito produce a beneficial result: but we were disap- ate it, the case would have been different; but you pointed-he became more abstracted and silent than will find a blessing in it, that will make you prize it as ever; and before he had been at Baggesden many it ought to be prized. I see wonder in your countehours, he became seriously ill, -so ill, that his atten- nance; and it is wonderful that so young a boy should

formed, I repaired to Baggesden Hall early, and read hand, are, I conclude, his mother's writing: she, perin Michael Foster's swollen eyes and worn-out look haps, it was who suggested the plan, but he has folthe intelligence that his master was no better. On lowed it out with much piety and much good sense. being admitted to Mr. Flint, he received me as gladly Here are prayers against his boyish faults-prayers him, while none of his old associates came near him. of his own deep humility, and his all-absorbing rever-I was not sorry to hear him remark upon the fact, but ential affection for you." observed that my profession gave me privileges which Mr. Flint took the book in his hand and commenthe persons he spoke of did not possess. I did that ced reading; but how far he proceeded I know not, seem an indelicate intrusion.

nobody but you."

bring alleviation under bereavement but time itself. broken and contrite heart. I think you have other feelings now."

Warlingbam, the only difference now is, that my mise- and, as the event proved, cast off for ever, -the evil ry is tenfold deeper than it was then: I have been principles which had so nearly been his ruin. brought to see the truth of religion only to find that

eternal perdition in the next, surely, surely you are gerous, and far more common, error of presumption, being mercifully dealt with. You have been guilty on the other. heavy visitation was sent. You speak of the motive himself and all that belonged to him.

has declared likewise that His chastenings are the to- plary of the congregation; not contenting himself FASHIONABLE TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT, kens of His love. How earnestly does St. Paul warn with attendance on Sunday-services, but eagerly availus against 'forgetting the exhortation which speaketh | ing himself of the opportunities which the fasts and unto us as unto children, My son, despise not thou festivals of the Church afforded him (for, alas, as yet the chastening of the Lord, nor faint when thou art the daily service is not restored) of visiting the house rebuked of Him: for whom the Lord loveth He chas- of God. teneth, and scourgeth every son whom He receiveth.' And he reminds us, that though 'no chastening for principles, and saw no value in the Church-system, the present seemeth to be joyous, but grievous, never- he learned to appreciate them and to live by them.theless afterward it yieldeth the peaceful fruit of righ- From being one to whom reason was every thing and Red crocuses and lilies white, shine dazzling in the sun;

Green meadows yield them harvest green, and streams with Green meadows yield them harvest green, and streams with Heb. xii. 5-11.)

And, with respect to the purpose minded follower of his Saviour, thankful for what has teousness unto them which are exercised thereby.'- faith was nothing, he became in all things an humblefor which God sends tribulation, hear David's testi- been revealed, but content with that, and eager only mony, who had the very trial under which you are to obtain the blessing pronounced on those who, smarting: 'It is good for me that I have been in though they have not seen, have yet believed. trouble, that I may learn Thy statutes. Before I was Nor was the change less remarkable in the charactroubled, I went wrong; but now have I kept Thy ter and appearance of his household. His establish-

(Psalm exix. 67, 71.) claimed Mr. Flint; "for when evil thoughts occur, and the epicure, and the costly follies of the upholand I am tempted to go back to disbelief, I cannot sterer ceased to be held in favour at Baggesden Hall: recal such passages as these-they do not come into in a word, Mr. Flint had become conscious of the my mind as naturally as they do into yours." And grievous error he had committed in supposing that his his father was admitted to see him; and a promise he referred to the texts I had quoted, and read them wealth could be safely expended upon himself. was given that, if all went well, he should see his sis- over more than once. When he had done, I thus It was not, of course, to be expected that such ex-

that in the midst of life we are in death! While his passages to convince you of what many other texts duce in a gossiping neighbourhood. Some people burst forth from the sufferer's mouth and nose—there was a gasping, gurgling noise of suffocation—a slight think what he has been spared. If he had lived, he looked a little more carefully, they might pershiver—and then the eyes closed, the head fell back, must needs have been exposed to a multitude of temp- haps, have discovered for themselves that the wealth and that gentle spirit returned to God who gave it! tations and trials of which hitherto he knew nothing; of that wretched miser was at last being sanctified to Michael Foster was the only person in the room he would have incurred the tremenduous responsibili- the glory of God and the good of man; they might besides Mr. Flint when the event occurred; and so ties of being a rich man, and, in addition to having his have seen that the hungry were fed, the naked clothed, instantaneously did it take place, that he had scarcely own soul to answer for, he would have had to render the sick tended; they might have wondered less how time (as he afterwards informed me) to run across the an account for the souls of his family and dependents. it happened, that whenever a church or a school, a chamber, and ring the bell for more help, before help And what if, through your example or teaching, he hospital or an almshouse, was to be erected or endowed was unavailing. As for the bereaved parent, he could had been brought, like yourself, into a state of doubt in the neighbourhood, an anonymous contributor was not realise to himself that Julian was no more; but or unbelief? What if, casting away the fear of God, sure to be found, whose munificence made the desired continued rubbing the dead boy's hands with increas- he had given up his youth and manhood to profligacy object attainable at once: yet no eye but His which ed vehemence, and could not be induced to quit the and the unbridled indulgence of his appetites? What seeth in secret could have detected the full extent of bedside, till the medical attendant, who arrived about if-bat I will pursue such thoughts no further, for I Mr. Flint's alms-deeds, or the self-denial which (even an hour after, declared that hope was at an end, and see how they pain you. Only, my dear sir, reflect with his large fortune) he was in the habit of exercisthat life had been so long extinct that the corpse was how far his actual condition was from any thing like ing, in order that he might have adequate funds at his this. And will you not try to feel that you have great | disposal. Mr. Flint then suffered himself to be led out of the cause for thankfulness? that you could never have room as passively as if he had been a child; he said done so well for him yourself as God has, who has. Father was still upon him, as if for the purpose of nothing, shed no tear, sat down at once in the chair borne him over the waves of this troublesome world weaning his heart more and more from the things of we offered him, and there remained with his eyes fixed so swiftly and so safely: who has taken him 'from this world, and keeping him in that submissive, humon the opposite wall; he now and then shuddered, the evil to come,' (Isaiah lvii, 1); yea, who has ble state, which is the best preservative against relapand there was an involuntary twitching of the corners speedily taken him away, lest that wickedness should ses into sin. Blow after blow fell upon him: first, of the mouth; but otherwise he seemed as if he were alter his understanding, or deceit beguile his soul?" poor old Michael, his faithful attendant through so

"I ought to have thought of this, Mr. Warlingham, severe as though they had been connected by the ties chael Foster's suggestion, and went up to Baggesden though it is a thought more calculated to give me dis- of blood; then in a few years more, his little Susan Hall to break to the two little girls the event of their may than comfort; for if there has been mercy in was removed, after an illness of not many days; and brother's death. It was a grievous task; but when poor Julian's removal, it is because he is removed lastly, the flower of the flock, the light of his eyes, the and nature gave them that relief which she had hith- already suffered from it! Oh, what a miserable withered away just as she arrived at womanhood, and thought, that I may have made him less fit for death seemed destined to be the prop and comfort of his de-After a while I returned home, but found my un- than he would have been, if he had died before his clining years.

"If you feel this as acutely, sir, as I am sure you

Another groan burst from Mr. Flint as he exclaim- privileges. Alas, how many are there who, having all now: I see how I have neglected my poor chil- pentance, and in such a condition have been cut off. And this state of things continued for some days dren; and my boy, I know little of his state of mind, Alas, how many more, who seem to think it a matter longer, with hardly any alteration; even the sight of __if he was as I am myself, he was not fit to die; if of course that they must break their baptismal vows, his poor boy lying in his coffin failed to produce more he was what he ought to have been, how he must have who view such an act with indifference, and look upon

calm, pale face, which even death had not stripped of the beautiful expression which it had worn in the and which now had a placid sweetness about it that state of mind when you remember the last conversation. From both of these states Mr. Flint was mercifully injustice: you cannot say that you know little of his preserved; so long as he conversely that daily penitence and self-abasement were the least seemed hardly to belong to this world; but the sight tion with him which I witnessed: and, as for despising that could be required of him, and that no chastisedrew no tears-he gazed for a minute or so, and then, you, here you shall judge for yourself. This book, with a passionate cry, flung himself from the room, said I, "was his legacy to me; and, as you see by its deserved; but in the bosom of the Church he found and never shewed the slightest disposition to return envelope, his wish was that I should not open it while a peaceful resting-place; her teaching filled him with

Hall: the sight of that place, and reunion with his packet which Julian had given me, so shortly before surviving children, might, it was hoped, rouse him his death, and laid it before Mr. Flint, who seized it, his heart might have been expressed in the touching and turned over its pages with an eagerness which words of one whose life is the best commentary on his

dance at Julian's funeral was out of the question. have made such an admirable collection of meditations The morning after the last sad rights had been per- and prayers. A few at the beginning, in a different as he had always done of late; and he muttered some- for his sisters, and for others who were near and dear; thing, not very coherently, which seemed to intimate but that to which I would specially direct your attenthat he had a comfort in my presence—that in times tion is upon the last page—it is a prayer for yourself, past he did not know me, had been prejudiced - 'for my dearest father;' and when you have read against me; but that now he found me standing by it, you will, I think, allow that it is a sufficient proof

as a matter of course, which, if done by them, might for, before a minute had elapsed, the tears which had been so long pent up began to flow, sobs choked his "Well, well, I want nobody but you -I will see utterence, he rose from his chair, pressed my hand, and retired to an inner chamber, to weep there, where "The time has been, my dear sir," said I, "when, no eye could see him, and no ear could hear the outas you have just said, you had no such wishes, and pourings of mourning penitence, but His Whose sacwhen, if you remember, you spoke as if nothing could rifice is a troubled spirit, and Who despiseth not the

The remainder of my tale is soon told. The af-I said this with the object of recalling to Mr. fliction which, by the great mercy of God, came in to Flint's mind the conversation (recorded in a former do the work which the mere force of argument, perchapter) which took place between us on his wife's haps, would never have accomplished, was not sent death, and of thus reminding him of the change which in vain. Within a few days after the incident just since that time had gradually been taking place in his related, the combined causes of sorrow and remorse hopes and feelings. He did not now, as then, glory in brought on, as was to be expected, a severe athis shame; he had no pride in professing sceptical tack of illness, which continued for some weeks, but the sickness was not unto death: and when my par-My companion's only reply, in the first instance, ishioner rose from his bed, he came forth an altered was a groan; but, after a pause, he said, "Ah, Mr. man-he was no longer an infidel, but had cast off-

It will readily be believed, that throughout the pro-He whom I have offended is pouring out the vials of gress of his malady, and subsequent convalescence, I His vengeance upon me. What gain is there in this?" was as seldom absent from the sufferer as possible; "Even admitting the case to be as you describe it, and that, while with all plainness I set before him the I should contend that there was a great and positive enormity of his past transgressions, I endeavoured to gain. If God is awakening you by judgments in this keep his mind in that right mean which is as far from world, instead of allowing you to fall into certain and despair on the one hand, as it is from the not less dan-

of the greatest affront to Him of which a creature can It is unnecessary to dwell on the various conversabe guilty: I do not mean to say that there may not tions that passed between us: suffice it to say, that be extenuating circumstances in your case; but your with deep thankfulness I have to acknowledge that life has been one of unbelief, and, I fear, of great im- my labours were successful. Mr. Flint's penitence morality besides: you have not only broken the vows was no mere transient ebullition of feeling, caused by you made at baptism, but you have actually renounced his sudden bereavement, and destined to pass away as your allegiance. What wonder, then, if God should the recollections of it became less acute. As he bepour upon you the cup of trembling, and should make gan so he continued to the end, earnest and consistyou feel his vengeance? Would it be more than you ent; and the growing evidence of his increasing holihave deserved? But, I entreat you, do not so far ness of life was continually before my eyes in the mistake the purpose and the motives for which this various changes which were gradually developed in

as vengeance: it is not vengeance, but love. He who From being one who never set foot within the walls has declared that He willeth not the death of a sinner, of the church, he became the most regular and exem-

From being one who cared nothing for Church-

ment was reduced, his hunters and costly equipages "Would to God I had read my Bible better!" ex- sold, his table was no longer the envy of the glutton

tensive changes could take place without creating the "I trust, my dear sir, that you see enough in those usual quantity of wonderment which such events pro-

Meanwhile the chastening hand of his heavenly many years, was taken from him, -and the loss was as

These were bitter trials; but by the time the last to be able to say from his heart, as well as with his lips, "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; in wilfully and deliberately casting aside his baptismal partaken of his sin, have failed to partake of his retheir future forgiveness as equally a matter of course! ments, however grievous, could be more than his sins stedfast and unmoveable; and the constant feeling of writings :-

So long Thy power hath blest me, sure it still Will lead me on, O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent, till The night is gone:
And with the morn those angel-faces smile Which I have loved long since, and lost awhile!

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               Tay .... Thurlow .... Tiny ....
                                                           N. half 1
  Western .... Warwick ......
Johnstown.... Wolford .....
```

FRANCIS M. HILL. Kingston, 1st December, 1845. LANDS FOR SALE, ON REASONABLE TERMS.

District of Simcoe. Lot 4, 1st Con. East of Hurontario Street, Mulmur, 200 acres. E. half 14, W. half 22, 5th Con. do. W. half 13 and 14, 7th Con. W. half 7, 6th Con., E. half 7, 7th Con. Vespra, 200 " Western District. E. half 7, 7th Con. N. of Egremont Road, Warwick, 100 25. 8th Con..... Dawn, 200 Victoria District. W. parts 18 and 19, 11th Con...... Madoc, 200

Midland District. S. half 7, and N. half 11, 10th Con Richmond 200 " terms to suit the purchaser. Apply (if by letter, post-paid) to ALEX. CAMPBELL. Napance, M. D., 25th March, 1846.

LANDS FOR SALE.

		The state of the s			
1	THE FOLLOW in England an	ING LANDS, the produced Canada, are offered	roperty of several for sale by the u	Gentlem	e
١	District.	Township.	Lot. C	on. Acr	e
ŀ	Bathurst	Bathurst	711	&12 3	36
ŀ	Home		21	6 2	20
l		Brooke	16		20
ŀ		Chatham	10		20
l	Do	Collingwood	22		20
١	Brock	Dereham2	2, 24, 25, 26, 28	4 10	
١	Do	do	20, 21, 22		90
١	Home	East Gwillimbury	Part 25		8
ì		Enniskillen	29		20
1	Colborne	Fenelon	9		20
1	Do	do	14, 17, 22		60
ł	Do	do	14, 16	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	4(
1	Do	do	22		15
1	Do	do	18, 20		4(
١	Do	do	15		15
1	Newcastle	Manvers	7		20
1	Western	Moore	11		21
1	Do	do	7, 11		41
1	Do	do	W. half 11		1
3	Do	do			2
1	Do	do	11	3	1
	Do	do	W. half 9		2
		Nassagaweya	26		2
		Oro	W. half 23	10	1
	Newcastle	Percy	23	To be follows	2
	Western	Plympton	18	11	-
	Midland	Portiand	***	A A	2
	Home	Scott	11 11 27	1 11 3 11 10	
	Colborne	Smith		3417	2
			Com'r. Road.	6	1
	Western	Sombra	N. half 10		1
	Do	do	N. Hall /	10	
	Bathurst	South Sherbrooke	Tart 21	Alla Ca	
	Wellington	Woolwich	Block No. 3, 01	the Gr	a

River, containing 3000 acres, now being laid out in 200 acre lots, For terms of sale and other particulars, apply,—if by letter free of FRANCIS M. HILL, 439-tf Kingston, 1st December, 1845.

Farm for Sale. FOR SALE, the South-East quarter of Lot No. 17, in the 4th Concession of the Township of Hamilton; 40 Acres of which are cleared. The Land is well watered, and in a high state of cultivation. For terms of payment, &c. enquire of the Subscriber on

THOMAS CROSSAN. Hamilton, 12th June, 1845.

NOTICE S hereby given, that D'ARCY E. BOULTON, Esq. of Cobourg, Canada West, is sole Agent for the general management, superintendence and sale, of all Lands in this Province registered in the name of JACQUES ADRIAN PIERRE BARBIER, rustee of EUPHRASIE BARBIER; and that no sales will be recognised, or payments upon mortgages acknowledged, that are not effected personally with Madame Barbier, or this her Agent, Mr. Boulton. And all mortgagees, or persons indebted r payments on sales already made, will please communicate the particulars of their debts forthwith to Mr. Boulton, who is authorised to collect and receive the same.

CARD. THE business heretofore carried on at Cobourg by D. E. Boulton, Esq., Barrister, Solicitor in Chancery, Bank-ruptcy, &c., will for the future be conducted in the names of

New York, February 14, 1845.

the undersigned who have entered into co-partnership. D. E. BOULTON. JAMES COCKBURN. Cobourg, July 7th, 1846.

WOOL. THE highest market price will be paid in Cash for WOOL, at the Ontario Mills Woollen Factory, Cobourg, by the S. E. MACKECHNIE.

Cobourg, June 12, 1845. opportunity of exchanging any portion of their Wool for Cloth. N. B .- Growers of Wool who may prefer it, will have an

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