"Stand ye in the ways and see, and ask for the Old Paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls."

## POETRY.

\_\_\_\_\_\_ HEAVEN.

William is Hosven ? can they eve us In that home of peace and love! And to welcome us above !

What are angels? if above w what are angers: it above and free.
Winged they hover, light and free.
Do ther watch and guard, and love us.
Englit and stainless though they be?

Ware they tried and tempted over By the lost one's evil ar: ? Have they won the book forever.

amised to the pure in heart. And our loved ones-bave their faces, In the sunlight from on high, of the deas, familiar traces.

We remember with a sigh! Oh ! were some blest spirit given, Gentle tridings to impart.

I would question him of heaven,

Where the treasure, there the heart?

-(Home Journal

## MR. BROWN'S" LAST ASCENT.

One fine summer morning, a few years since, there was a wonderful excitement in the Irish village of Ballydooley. All the idle men, women, and children in the neighborhood (comprehending about nine-tenths of the population) were assembled on the large level common which served as a racecource and golloping-green; and all thronged towards one object in the center, which formed the nucleus of the crowed.

Yea, then, what's the name of it at all, at all?' demanded one ragged gossoon. " Is it tied to the tail of it he's going to go up?" asked another.

Ah don't be foolish! exclaimed an old man, the 'sense-carrier' of 'the district: don't ye see the long ropes he's going to hold on by?'

Well, well!' groaned an old woman, taking her 'dudeen' or short black pipe, out of her mouth, and sticking it, lighted as it was, withint he folds of her cross-barred cotton neckercheif; them English are mighty quare people. 'I'm sure, when we heard that Mr. Brown, with his sacks of goold, was coming to Ritclarm, after buying out the rale ould stock of the Deasys, we thought he'd have carriages and horses galore, and maybe a fine yatch in the harbor; but it never entered the heads of any of us that nothing less would serve him than going coorsing through the air, like a wildgoose, at the tail of a ballone, or whatsomever they call it.'

For some time past, the process of inflating the balloon had been going on; and now the great gaily-painted orb towered tremulously above the heads of the gaping imprudence.' spectators, and pressing against the cords by which it was held down, it seemed only to await the arrival of the bold aeronaut

to dart upwards on its way.

'Here he is!' exclaimed the outward stagglers of the crowed; and presently a whom a very small amount of pugi istic force high up as he could reach. would have sufficed to lay level with the at every turn.

Who, in entering a room, invariably slip, tumble, knock down some piece of furni-ture, or sit down beside their chair, instead ofupon it. He seldom escaped upsetting his ink-stand; sending his meat and drink the 'wrong way,' and then choking for half an hour; cutting his fingers, tearing his coat, or knocking his forehead against a door, so that he rarely appeared in society without scares, plasters or bandages. In practising gymnastics, he had knocked out three teeth in yatching at Cowes, he had been four times nearly drowned; in shooting on the moores in Scotland, he had left the grouse unharmed, but had blown off two of his own fingers. A taste for pyrotchny had signed handsomly his evebrows, hair, and whiskers; and as to milway traveling, his hair breadth 'scapes and moving accidents, amid collisions, upsets, and explusions, would have served to fill two or three handsome orange-coloured volumes of the English Railway Library of the French Bildiotheque des Chemins de Fer.

At length, having tried the three ele ments of earth, water, and fire, it occurred to Mr. Brown that the remaining one of air, as a medium of locomotion, might be more agreeable, and could not be more petilious, than the others. He accordingly. The year before when residing on his estate in Devonshire, had purchased an excellent I was a widower, with one little daughter, balloon, and, strange to say, had made several ascents and had come down again in perfect safety. On this occasion, he medifore my eyes. One day, I went out early, tated a flight over the green lale, and inten- and did not return until late; my child, my del to come down at Belfast; but the best beautiful Emma, was gone; hunditt had informed members of the crowd asserted that he was going 'every step of the way friend; have you a cannon here! Mr. 4 Ameriky.

would seem, his courage failed, and he came | Europe, but in vain. Now I think she not. In nowise discouraged Mr. Brown may be in the north of Ireland. Have you was just about to step into his aerial car, a lucifer-match here? Mr. Brown made when a tall strongly built man suddenly no reply but shook his head. 'You have s'epped forward, and politely saluting the not? Ah! if I could get one, I would set the acroneut, said: May I ask you a question, baloon on five; and then when reduced to

'Certainly.'

'No; merely to Belfast, wind and weather permitting."

Belfast, repeated the stranger in a inu- travel ing companion was a confirmed lunasing manner, - the north of Ireland.

tic. A sudden idea struck him. Well, that is in-t the direction towards, which I want to go, and I have landtravellng. Will vou, sir, accept me as a com-

Mr. Brown hesitated for a moment; but as he really wished for some one to accompany him, he saw no serious objection to the plan, and accordingly signified his acquiescence, merely remarking to the stranger, that his custome seemed too light for the regions of cold air which they would have to traverse.

Bah? was the reply. I have passed through more changes of climate, than that and I am happily exceedingly robust \* Well,' said Mr. Brown, looking at the

massive frame of the unknown, 'my car is large enough. Come, in the name of Providence? So they took their places, and the

word was given—'Let go."

The fifteen men whose hands were se verely pressed by the straining cords, desired nothing better, and in a moment the freed bulloon began to assend majesticaly. The crowd shouted and clapped their bands Ah! eried Mr. Brown, this is delightful. Don't you think so? Not receiving any an-

swer, he turned and looked at his travelling There he was, lying almost that on his face and hands, with his head over the side of the car; his eyes were fixed, his hair brist-

Are you afraid? asked Mr. Brown.

No answer. The balloon ascended rapidly, and ere

long arrived at the regions of the clouds Turning once more to his immovable companion, Mr. Brown shook him slightly by the arm, and said: 'Are you ill?' Still no reply, but a fixed and stolid stare. They were now at a great elevation; clouds lav beneath their feet, above their heads a burning sun, and infinate space around them. Suddenly the stranger stood upright, his face pallid as that of a corpse.

· Faster! faster!' he exclaimed in a tone of authority; and seizing in succession three of the bags of sand which served as ballast. he flung them out of the car, at the same time laughing in a strange wild manner,-'Ha!' he cried, 'that's the way to travel! We shall distance the swallow, we shall tower above the eagle. When I was in the Abruzzi with my rifle in my hand, watching for stray travellers, I never felt so excited as I do now. Then their lives were in danger, now it is my own.'

Very pleasant! thought the owner of the balloon. I have picked up some rascally Italian brigand.

Better to fight with the elements than with custom-house officers!' continued his companion. The balloon ascended at a of the peril gave our aroneaut presence of terrific rate. In his turn, Mr. Brown stoud | mind. up, and laying his hand on the stranger's arm, said :

'For Heaven's sake, don't stir! Our lives are at stake. I must allow some of the gas to escape, in order to repair your How do you do it?

'I have only to draw this string, which is connected with the valve.' And if you had not that resource, what

would be the consequence?" 'We should continue to ascend, until earninge drew up, and out stepped Mr. everything would burst from excessive di-Brown the English millionaire, who had lation.' The man continued for a few molately become an Irish landed proprietor. monts in deep thought; then suddenly black as jet! Man! you never saw her! how Mr. Brown was a little dapper man, which drawing out a knife, he cut the cord as much do you weigh?

of his adoption. He was one of those stranger was a giant compared with Mr. nothing by force, began to try concilia-

'Sir.' said he in a soothing tone, 'you are a Christian, I make no doubt. Well. our religion forbids homicide.'

'Faster!' shouted the giant; and seizing the remaining sacks of sand, he scattered them to the clouds. Mr. Brown fell on his

kneer. Ah? he exclaimed, 'if you have no re gard for your own life, at least have some pity on mine. I am young, rich, happy; I have a mother and sister; in their name I conjure you to stretch your hand up to the

valve, and save us from a dreadful death by allowing some gas to escape. Shaking his wild locks, the stranger drew off his coat and exclaiming: 'We are not

ascending! flung it out. 'Your turn now!' he continued: and without the smallest ceremony, he despoiled the unfortunate Brown of his paletot. and threw it over.

The baloon pursued its wild career without stop or stav.

Ha! ha? said the stranger; ' while we're thus climbing so pleasantly towards the sky I'il tell you a story—shall I? His un-happy companion did not stir. Already from the extreme rarity of the air, the blood was gushing from his eyes and cars. Lister! Three years ago P lived in Madrid n gentle, bright-eyed angel: her long curling hair is waving this moment become and stolen her from me. But my Brown made mechanically a sign in the ne-A London friend, who had come to Ire-land in a fishing excursion, had promised bombarded Spain! Ever since, I have bombarded Spain! Ever since, I have bombarded for my child in every country of

'What is your name?' he asked.

Gerald Annestev."

· What mean you?

· The very same."

ashes, it would be much lighter! When you first saw me this morning, I was examining Is it true that you are going to Ameri- the stupid faces of you crowd, to see if the dark foreign one of my Emma's rolders might be amongst them. It was evident to poor Mr Brown that has

"I know where the wretch lives who stole your child; we are now just above the spot Draw the valve, Mr. Annosloy, and in a

short time you will embrace your Emma." · No, no, you are deceiving me. My Emma is not on earth; she in heaven, Last night, she appeared to me in a dream and told me so. That's the reason I want to ascend higher and higher. Come, my friend, help me: let us both blow as hard as we can on the balcon. As we are be-neath, our breath must help us to ascend. Blow! blow! Mr. Brown, moved by terror

tried to obey. "It does not stir! Come, mount on my shoulders, and push the baloon," and without consulting him any further, the mant caught him up, as if he had been a feather and held him above his head, saving :--Now push the baloou? The unlicky v ctim tried to obey, but the blood blinded his eyes. There was a horrible buzzing in his ears, and lights flashed before him. For a moment, he thought of throwing himself over, in order to end his torments.

. Ha! shouted the madman, . it does not go? At that moment the trembling hand of Mr. Brown touched accidentally the cord of the sifety valve. He made it play, and the collapsing orb began to descend rapidly. Through the cloubs it darted downwards, and the earth re-appeared.

Ah! eried Annesley, instead of pushing the balloon, as I told you, you drow it downwards. Push upwards?—push, I

'You see that I am pushing as hard as I

. No; for here is the earth? . It is only that the clouds are rising to-

wards the upper regions." . Well let us do the same. Let us throw out all the ballast. · We have no more.' Gerald Annesley

laid Mr. Brown gently in the bottom of the We have no more ballast, you say? he asked looking fixedly at him.

' No more ' How much do you weigh?' This question fell on poor Brown like stunning blow. "How much do you veigh? repeated his companion in a louder

'Ah, very little-nothing that could

make the slightest difference—a mere A mere trifle! Well, even that will make some difference.' The imminence

'My friend,' said he, 'your child is not dead. I saw her last week near Belfast. She is living with a family who love her. and treat her as their own. In a very short time if you will allow us to descend.

you will meet her.' The madman looked at him with a wild doubting gaze. 'Yes continued Brown eagerly anxious to confirm the impression he had made; you will see her, your darring little Emma, runting to meet you with outstretched

arms, and her fair golden curls waving in the wind ! 'You lie! you lie! Emma's hair was as

· Ah! a mere nothing : only a few pounds! unacky individuals who meet an accident Brown, who, perceiving that he could obtain the side of the car. In another moment, he would have dropped him into the abyss of space.

'Amesley!' exclaimed the poor man, you want to mount higher?"

'You only wish to lighten the balloon?'

· Yes.' 'Then how much do you weigh yourself?

'Two hundred pounds. Well, if you were to throw yourself ove the baloon, lightened of such a great weight would dark upwards with inconceivable rupidity.' The madman reflected for a mo

'Troo! he said: 'you are right!' He laid Mr. Brown in the bottom of the car, and stared wildly around.

'My Maker!' he cried, 'I go to meet Thee! I go to embrace my child, my Emma!' and flinging himself over, he disap-

neared. many weeks raving in a brain fever. When he recovered he gave orders to have his of commerce, warehouses, and shops goes on perilous plaything sold at any sacrifice, and without interruption. Doors are closed in young wife, under whose tutelage " the masther," as his Irish valet remarks, " is growing a dale more handy in himself." So his was Mr. Brown's last ascent to the

clouir. During the session of the Episcopal Convention held last year, considerable discusion was called forth by the proposition to admit the representative of St. Phillip's Church of this City to a seat in the Convention. The apposition to the proposition was occasioned by the fact that the Church is composed of colored people. The motion finally prevailed. On Wednesday, there having been no certificate presented from St. Phillip's Church up to the time when the calling of the roll was finished, the Secretary called for the representative of St.

and l'ort Dover Railway to the amount of to leave, on the pretext that they pay to the first to help him in forming a company for nate issue of the storm. In the meanwhile, out in the reign of one of the early Georges £10,000.

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## EUROPEAN NEWS

THE TIMES ON LORD PALMERSTON. The London Times, in an article on the dead of their wound, weskness have been dead of their would, weskness have been dead of their would, weskness have been dead of their would, passed the abattis, and after the kinds are striven in the Senate and in the stead. It, knows a round of the stead of four or five months he felling, in Berry, dispairing of salient angle of the work. The stormers, and all our sacrifices we ought a pretended them a real defence, for we have all our labors and all our sacrifices, we ought not guns enough to are all these works, or last, rame one morning a telegraphic descent the leads that devised and the Nicholaien things are going on more serional that executed this great and glorious onesty; from 30.00 to 35.000 men, cross on the following morning in Sapoleon's reaching the scarp of the Redan, the ladder exhibits, but to the stort hearts that layer being part of the reserve, below actively in cabinet. It have inquired into the whole," persevered in and exercice out this undertaking, in spite of all the opposition that could could be raised up against them in l'arliament by renegade colleagues, in spite of every species of discouragement, and in spite of a esistence the protracted obstinacy of which forms an epoch in the art of war, and will probably revolutionize the whole system of the attack and defence of fortified places. To Lord Palmerston are due the heartiest acknowledgments of every true lover of his country, for the unshaken firmness with which, under circumstances of the utmost difficulty, he has adhered to the one end and aim of his administration-the maintenance of the ancient bonor and renown of this country, the bumiliation of the pride of Russia, and the consolidation of the French When we see all this, and think of Kertch, alliance. Of those who entered with him into this war and who planned with him the expedition to the Crimea how few remained at his side when that expedition terminated! Lord Aberdeen and the Duke of Newcastle yielded to the weight of popular indignation caused by the Crimean disasters of last winter. Mr. Gladstone, Sir James Graham, and Mr. Herbert retired because they would not submit to a Committee of enquiry, and Lord John Russell because he had become a convert to Austrian principles and by indiscreet revelations in negotiation and uncandid reticences in debate had justly forfeited the confidence of the House of Commons. In all these seceders, with the single and honor- army in the Crimen. able exception of the Duke of Newcastle, Lord Palmerston has found covert or open enemies. He has had to construct and reconstruct, to re-establish and reinforce his Ministry, and has watched over its existence from day to day in the House of Commons with an untiring vigilance and assidute which few of our youngest statesmen would have top part of the houses might be formed into found themselves capable of imitating. Under the trying circumstances he has never swerved from his end, or suffered himself to be led aside from its pursuit; and he is now deservedly rewarded, not only by a splendid success-not only by the triumphant termination of a question of a century spent in diplomatic conflicts with trassia—but by the gratitude of his omntrymen, who view in him the champion of their interests and the preserver of their honor, when meaner hands strove to stain and tarnish it. Nor ought we to forget, when acquitting this debi of gratitude, the services of the Marquis of

maguanimity. STATE OF SOUTHERN RUSSIA.

of resources with which to meet them. The

Minister has represented the people faith-

fully, and in that has been his strength. We

are victorious because we have found a

nation we also have shown our full share of

A letter from Odessa, of the 20th ult., is The baloon and its owner reached the constitutionnel, gives the following earth in safety: the latter, however, buy for "The winding-up of the affairs of houses

soon afterwards provided himself with an quick succession, and the inhabitants emiexcellent care-taker in the shape of a pretty grate. Merchandise becomes exhausted by degrees, and beginsevery day to fail for the wants of that part of the richer population which is forced to rumain here, and who have been accustomed the luxury equal to that of the capital. In a word, the greatest ruin and desolation exist, The authorities, however, pretend to perceive nothing of this, and endeavour to assume an air of comfort and security which must be far from their real feelings. The last affair on the Tchernaya caused the greatest consternation here, and the bombardment of Sweaking produced a complete panic. Odessa may well fear the same fate, for no one has been the dupe of the fable circulated berg, that we have repulsed a landing of the enemy. It is not our earthworks and our few batteries in wretched masoury, and armed with 20 or 25 guns, that

leased. Since the fast disaster in the Crimea, the whole thing up, having only obtained, tou, hearing the signal of the assault on the by which, in the opinion of well-informed through some private protection, to be alpersons, we had 10,000 non-our bass de lowed to furnish some preserved articles to storm the Redan, The ladder parties to combat, and generals 600 or since for the Baltic fleet. As a last chance, howof the 3rd and 97th dashed out, and, Jayorri are being part of the reserve, below actively in cabinet. "I have inquired into the whole," party had already mounted to the assault, throwing up fortilications and introducing on each the Emperor; "your meats sent out to The stormers followed, inquiring on each and, as the uliest fleets do not disturb them, I the Battic succeeded completely; but that side of the salient angle, and fought their everythm, goes on well. It is really colostis a partial essay. The really important way into the Redan, killing the Russians sal, and also very improduct, the aggloine- thing would be to bear upon the prices of within the first traverse; but in their cagercation which has taken placed at N colaicit of ment at home. You ought to go to South ness to outsteep each other, the parties on warlike stores of all kinds, and provisions. America, and from thence send home ships the left pressed across the work to join those. A flotilla of hoats established at Wox books of meat, whole beasts preserved. We an the right, and in doing so fell into the A findful of noats established at Woz. Stands of mean, whose brasis preserved. We on the right and using a real map the mesensk brings all the provisions which are should then soon see what your nethod is concentrated fire of the enemy, whose supbrought to that place from the interior of worth." "I quite agree to that," was the ports, upwards of 2,000 in numbers, were this country, and another thotilla on the reply; "but I have not a penny to do it rapidly coming by. A designate hand-to had confident to the same point the milistrative stores drawn from the formesses of a drawer. "There," said he, "are 50,000 ing for the hold with the tenacity of bearing the said he will be additionable to additionable to the same point of the hold with the tenacity of bearing the said he will be the additionable to additionable to the same point of the hold with the tenacity of bearing the same point of the sa from Cherson that the carriages, collected by the aid of requisitions in the sovernments of Cherson, Charkow, and mothe Taurida. convey the provisions into the Crimen, we feel what a dangerous game we play."

## MISCELLANEOUS.

The Aliening Post states that the stores and material destroyed or cantured at Sebastopol have nost ine Hussian Government seventy millions sterling, independent of the fleet.

Admiral Bruat has caused Tamar and Saugoria; in front of Yenikale, to be occupied by 1,200 of the allied scarger.

The French government have ordered a large quantity of Hungarian wines for their

The refusal of the Austrian police in Lombardy to grant passports to France is creating much sensation there.

A correspondent of the Builder suggests that the London houses should be roufed with thick glass instead of slates, so that the conservatories, smoking-rooms, and observatories, instead of lumber rooms.

The highest chimney in Preston has just been completed at the works of Messrs, John Hawkins and Sons. Its height is 253 feet thits width at the foundation. 34 feet : the weight of the stone cap is 31 tons; and 410,000 bricks have been used in build-

Muscoviri. Will The Angsburg Gozette has the following from St. Peters-

burg, under date of Aug. 28 :--"The fine weather is coming to a close, ade, and we should | Muscovite humour. It is a softre, liaving for be neglecting the lessons of experience if we' its title . Extracts from Journals published did not carefully and minutely record the in the year 1851, in the Aleutian Islands, result for future use. But, while we find composed by Tatarinoth. In it the English so much to blame and so little to praise and French are made sport of. Thus we among the professional statesmen, it is find, under the head of 'Trade Notices,' strange that out of that charmed circle every the following: To be sold, 15,000 Sardione is deserving of the like commendation mians, dressed up in Prench have, with Engwith the Premier. In the nation at large lish spice, after the Turkish mode. In the there has been no wavering or flinching, no toy-shop of Charley Napier are to be disvacillations of purpose, no over-estimate of pused reat English thating batteries. difficulties and disasters, no under-estimate good for use on dry land. An experienced gravedigger, of whom no complaint had been made in the course of a thirty years' practice, \* offers his services to the allied armies on the most reasonable terms." The other magnavimous leader, but also because as a extracts are in a similar strain. novelty of such a treatment of political matters here affords great merriment to the

> STATE OF TRADE IN FRANCE .-- The fall of Schastopol has given a fresh impulse to every branch of commerce. The manufactories are all at full work. Strangurs. who continue to arrive in numbers in Paris. make considerable purposes. Several orders for exportation have been received within slack, but most of the houses, having made up their accounts, find an increase of one hird in their profits for the last six months, At the Halle flour is still on the rise .--There is no change of prices at the cattle market of Secons, and Poissy, but sales were numerous. At Berey the sale of wines for Paris and its environs continues very brisk. Prices remain the same. It was feared that the cold weather we had for some days would be injurious to the ripening of the grape; but the sudden return-

of more hant, and that that constitutes an posals were so sellish, and offered him, the simultaneously made upon the Russians with gagement from which they comed be rest discoverer, so little advantage, that he gave far less fortunate results. General Codrings

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AND EVACUATION OF SEBASTOPOU.

he regiments of it Light Divisions, as well as the Generals and Staff, had made their way into the translast; General Codeington taking up his position in the 6fth parallel, whilst General Markham had his in a pit called Egerton's Pits in the third parallel. The stormers consisted of portions of the 35th, 41st, 55th, and 62nd stately reisered the Rusing August of the Loring and all respects to everyone the ball had been maked at the course of the ball and the ball the French First Division, consisting of 400 men of the 1st Zonayes, and 450 men of the The capture of the Malayou and farthernor and

supports of the stormers. Atia few minutes before noon, the bombardment was urged to a terrific blaze of fire, which poured upon the Russians from unbrasures purposely kept past twelve, the signal for the storming on the Malakoll was given by the explosion of two mines close to the counterscarp, and in

Holizonisk and Rief. It is only therefore, frames (£2000); go and see what you can and iming every soft of inselle in addition. do; and if your plan succeeds, I will take to their arms. Stones, toose grape, stocks care of your future fortunes." The man of broken puskets were harled in voltey assured for America; he is now at Buenos from the summit of the traverses on our parts. Avers, and a person of my acquaintance has read a letter from him dated thence, and expressing the best possible hopes of his enterprise.

CAPTURE OF THE MALAKOPP AND EVACUATION OF word the despatring office that thousand and the state of From the Correspondent of London Veres.

CAMP REFORE SERANTOROL.

Sopt. 10, 1850.

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