A PRINCE AND A SAVIOUR. Who is worthy to open the Book? To unsea The mysterious hidden-the Truth to reveal

Lo, One is tound worthy, His blood doth pre-The Book is wide open. Hail Conqueror, hail A Prince and a Saviour! Bow low to His

The Lion of Judah, the Conquering Lamb. From the Throne of Jehovah He journeys i

And sharp are His arrows, and swift as the

With blood that atoneth, and Love's hallow'd

From conquering to conquer He cometh still nigher,
A Prince and a Saviour! Bow low

The Lion of Judah, the Conquering Lamb. Be wise, O ye Nations, His heralds obey, Your day of Salvation is passing away, Sure vengeance o'ertaketh oppression an

The rod, and the sceptre to Jesus belong. A Prince and a Saviour! Bow low to His

The Lion of Judah, the Conquering Lamb. He judgeth His people, He judgeth the world Make Peace lo, His banner of peace is un-

Make peace, lest His anger burn into a flat Submit to his sceptre or perish in shame. A Prince and a Saviour! Bow low to His

The Lion of Judah, the Conquering Lamb His chosen and faithful are granted a seat,

On His Throne, the traitor is sparned from Hail, Lion of Judah! Hail, Lamb newly slain

By the might of Thy love, omnipotent reign, A Prince and a Saviour! We bow to Thy Hail, Jesus, Jehovah! Hail! Lion and Lamb

Charlottetown, Sep. 1872.

THE INQUISITION.

Phillip II longed to celebrate an "act o faith" by the burning of a heretic in the cities of Amsterdam and London, and his demoniac passion came near being gratified. More than once the courageous Elizabeth barely escaped nation, and had she fallen, the Catholic Mary, of Scotland, probably, would have ascended the vacant throne.

But England and Holland aroused them selves in desperate resistance to the further encroachments of the Holy Inquisition. The Puritans incited their queen, by almost superhu man effort, to stand at the front of the Reformation, and a war with Spain, in its enfer bled condition, was little to be dreaded.

The phlegmatic Hollanders suddenly arose to grand enthusiasm in the defeat of their foes The horrors of the Secret Tribunal awoke within them the sentiment, "Liberty or death." The laboring classes and the master minds unimy wastes of Holland became as a light set upon a hill, because its people had compelled retreat of the successors of Dominic.

Driven back to their native haunts, the in quisi ors exercised, if possible, a more savage cruelty than before throughout Italy and Spain. In the seventeenth century, each incoming Spanish sovereign celebrated his accession t the throne by an auto-da-fe. The chivalry and the nobility, fair women and learned men looked on while the horrid scere was being enacted, and smiled with composure as some miserable victim of the Holy Inquisition yielded up his spirit, amid taunts and the cruel horrible transactions, a book was prepared and recommended to be faithfully perused, giving minute details of the dreadful scenes from beginning to end.

In the beginning of the eighteenth century, the vigor of the Inquisition began to decline. Men whose tongues would no longer be silenced by by tear of its punishments, denounced the Secret Tribunal unsparingly, until it came to be regarded, by the once applauding throngs of Valladolid and Seville, as the personation of horror and crime, and liberal-minded priests mourned over the deeds that covered their Church with deepest shame.

Until 1808, the terrors of the Inquisition cast their awful shadows over the dwellers of the Imperial City. No footsteps but those of the priests and their victims crossed the threshold of the Palace of the Inquisition. Silently within those gloomy walls the despairing cry preach whenever the weather permitted. of the victims of man's rage and ignorance arore only to the ear of the God who seeth in secret, but who will reward openly .- Ladies Repository for October.

SAXON AND CELT.

The Celt is by nature a soldier, the Saxon is by nature a civilian. By saying so we do not mean that an army of Celts is more than a and Reflector. match for an equal army of Saxons, but that the Celt has the qualities that constitute the professional solcier. He has the high spirit, the love of fighting for fighting's own sake, the chivalrous disposition that characterized the knight-errant of old. He has the dash that is needed for the cavalry charge, the courage that will rush on the point of the bayonet. He is fitted for attack when impetuosity and fearlessness alone are needed. No one who has read of the teats of valour of the Highland ers and Connaught Rangers in the Peninsula, at Waterloo, or in the Crimea, will question Celtic courage. But courage is not now the only quality now required to gain a battle or successed in a campaign. The art of war has completely changed. Engineers and artillery-men play the most important part now. The strategist who can plan well, and the gunner who can fire with precision, are the men who can fire with precision, are the men who here the Saxon's qualities stand him in good here the Saxon's qualities stand him in good here the Saxon's qualities that make him successful in war. His home is first in his thoughts then his parish, then his county, and then his country. Beyond this he sees little to admire, and nothing to love. Now the Celt's affections embrace in one wide grasp his whole country, and here cause of right in Timbutoon as rea, dily as in his own town. The Saxon only fights when his interest is directly or indirectly engaged, and then he does, he does thoroughly. Fighting is no

qualities of the two races have been illustrated lic. in the whole of the contests between England and Ireland. We have also a good illustration of them in the late war between France and Germany. There is a slight mixture of Saxon provoke a national quarrel to get a chance of the hardware stores.—Montreal News. ising their swords. They have often done so. as in the case of the Mexican expedition. The Saxon must have some good rea on for a quarrel-there must be something to excite his hostility, and once excited it is undying. The

ause undertaken, come out. still they stuck to their purpose.

THE FIRST THOUSAND DOLLARS.

onestly earns, and saves over and above his than that it should be given him. If he earns per, and in the morning was as well as ever. it, he knows what it is worth, since it repre- Cor. Country Gentleman. ents to him a very considerable amount of effort. If he saves it, while earning a much larger sum, he acquires thereby the habit of conomy. Neither of these valuable lessons is very serious disadvantage to a young man to water, and keep from the cold air, but give rich in this country were once poor; and in and let the patient drink it. This treatment their poverty they gained habits from the stern ecessity of their condition which in the se quel resulted in riches. Those who were born with "silver spoons in their mouths," and spend their early years in idleness and prodigality, seldom amount to much as men in the practical business of life -Exchange Paper.

CHARLES MATTHEWS. THE COME-

On the ship Canada, Capt. Britton, from England to New York about Sept. 1, 1834, there were among the passengers the celebrapreach while a canonical " son of the church " diest will I die, and there will I be buried; was on board. The question was finally refer- like Ruth, "she was steadfastly minded." tions on board must stand on an equality, ac- her chief joy. Though diffident in speaking of cording to the laws of the United States. The her religious experience, her uniform, quie question of who should preach, being thus left Christian course and spirit testified of the inferred to Mr. Matthews, who replied that "he grace she highly prized. Of, and according to exceedingly liked the reverend clergyman as a her means she gave cheerfully, often privately pleasant companion over a bottle of wine, or at to the various funds of our church economy the ill fated captive languished in torture of till stimulated to zeal by the services of ano-decease was unexpected and sudden. She had body and mind more terrible than death; st- ther, he thought Mr. Burchill the fittest person attended her duties, apparently in her ordinary leatly he disappeared from the face of home to continue the services he had so happily be- health, until after noon of the day on which she and triends, and no one knew or dared inquire gun." The passengers generally concurred, died. To prepare something for a person into the mystery of his melancholy fate. From and it was decided that the missionary should sick, was her last work on earth. This done,

assengers were landed on the quay at New York, Matthews took Burchill by the hand, and after uttering several friendly sentiments, though: that we are to be so differently em. nal day, and to be "ever with the Lord." ployed-I in amusing the public, you in advancing their higher interests."-Watchman

THE MAINE LAW.

A few weeks since we gave the testimony of Edward Church. every Maine member of Congress, both Senaing of the "Maine Law." To-day we cut the invisible. following from the special correspondence of the Boston Daily Advertiser, in relation to the Maine State Agricultural Fair where not less He dropt like mellow fruit into the grave." than eighteen thousand visitors were present:

cial notice as a most flattering piece of testi- death came, he was found awaiting the sumsucceed in a campaign. The art of war has mony in favor of the 'Maine law' and its effi-mons which called him to higher fellowship. completely changed. Engineers and artillery- cient execution by our present excellent mayor. When suffering severely during his last brief

child's play for him, but if it is to be done it general orders forbidding the sale of ale, beer, will be done in earnest. He has not the Celtic whisky, and other intoxicating beverages in all impetuosity, but he has the bulldog tenacity, the eating-saloons along the road. This action which leads him to carry out anything taken in was induced, it is said, by the numerous accihand through thick and thin. The fury of the dents and mishaps every day occurring on many Celt carries him on it the thing can be done at roads through the influence of intoxicating li once; if not it spends itself and brings on a re- quors, and is another instance of the care conaction. The Saxon works calmly and perse- stantly sought to be exercised on this road veringly, and he generally succeeds. These for the benefit and safety of the travelling pub-

A NEW AND IMPORTANT INVENTION. Mr. Scott, of Craig Street, has invented a and other elements in the French character, machine for putting up stovepipes, which will but the basis or main element is Celtic, and the prove of inestimable value, especially to house people have shown in the late war their kindred keepers. Fixing stovepipes has always been a with the Celtic races. The causes of that war synoymn for domestic wretchedness and miseare hard to trace, but one cause was the French ry, but the invention before us settles the vexlove of military glory. Now no Saxon nation ations problem, for with it even a child can fit would plan and promote a war merely for the stovepipes together. The machine consists of sake of glory. It might for dominion, or pluntum groved dies turned by a handle like a cotder, or revenge (for the Saxon is a "good ha- fee mill; the operator applies it to a length of ter"), but never for fame, pure and simple, of pipe, end up, and after a few turns of the much less for the love of fighting. But the crank the pipe is fluted and bound to fit as nice French are quite capable of doing so. As the as possible. The machine is already in great Irishman will provoke a faction fight to get a demand. Its cheapness places it within the chance of using his shillelah, so will the French reach of every householder. It is for sale at

SUMMER COMPLAINT.

Some six years ago I saw in your columns a German (who is a Saxon) is by nature peace- remedy for summer complaint and kindred disable if let alone; but touch his "Fatherland," eases, which, with slight modifications, I have and you raise the tiger within him. You find since tried and recommended in a great many him indeed a man of " blood and iron." Then cases without once having or hearing of a failall the qualities of his race, his perseverance, ure. The ingredients are almost always at his coolness, his unswerving devotion to any hand, and are so simple that it does not seem that there can be the least danger in its use in The Germans carried on the late war like any case. Take equal quantities good vinegar nen who intended to win. They spared no and boiling water, and a little more common cost, they allowed themselves to be restrained salt than they will dissolve. Pout the vinegar by no law, human or divine. They did things on the salt in a teacup and the boiling water on deliberately, which shocked our humanity, but both. Stir thoroughly, so that as much salt as may will dissolve. Let it settle and then The French did many brilliant things, and take, according to the violence of the attack, 2 persevered even beyond our expectations; but to 4 teaspoontuls; in 20 or 30 minutes 1 or 2 was under compulsion. Still they seldom or more; then again in one, two, or three hours, never followed up a victory so as to gain any regulating the frequency and size of the dose advantage from it. They have not the iron according to the disease. I find that I can will of the Germans .- From an article by F. thus shut down the gates about as sudden gratitude for the bottle of No. 1 Invigor-W., B. A., in Mew Dominion Monthly for Ocly or gradually as I desire; but I consider it
best, if severe, to check it gradually, in, say,
about three hours. The first trial that I gave it was in the worst attack of diarrhoe I ever had, accompanied with great pain. I took 4 excellent stimulating Syrup, especially for The first thousand dollars that a young man spoonfuls, and in about fifteen minutes 2 more, beneficial last spring I want another one when the pain began to decrease; laid down on this Spring. Send it along. I am glad to nonestry earns, and saves over and above his expenses while earning it, will ordinarily stamp a lounge, and in fifteen minutes took another know from experience that you understand expenses while earning it, will ordinarily stamp upon his mind and character two of the most important conditions of success in after life—two hours, when I took one more spoonful and herbs that the Lord has made for the industry and economy. It is far better for him a cup of strong tea and went to my work; at benefit of man. that he should earn the first thousand dollars six o'clock took another dose, and a light sup-

SCARLET FEVER .- Rub all over with baco rind. Soak a piece in white lye, and put around taught by a pure gift. On the whole, it is no has been very successful.

Gbitnarn.

Died at Hamilton, Bermuda, Sep. 4th, Mary wife of James Richardson, Esq.

In the year 1826, the deceased and her hu band came to Bermuda from England. They were then members of the Independent church, but finding no church of that der these Islands, they worshipped with the Presbyterian congregation in Warwick. About 1831 Mr. Richardson united with the Metho ted commedian above named and a clergyman dist church during the ministry here of the late of the Church of Eagland, and Rev. T. Bur. Rev. James Horne. After some time Mrs. chill, returning to his post in the Baptist mis- Richardson joined her husband in his choice of sion in Jamaica. On a fine Sunday Mr. B. Christian fellowship. Her decision was intelliwas invited to preach, and did so, with his ac- gent, hearty and firm. When she said, "Whiustomed fervor and ability. During the en. ther thou goest, I will go; and where thou suing week a warm debate arose as to whether lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my a preacher of a "sect" should be asked to people, and thy God my God; where thou red for decision to Capt. Britton, who replied, Through subsequent years her interest in the Ball's New Patent IVOTY that as the vessel was American, all denomina- cause of God was decided, and its prosperity ndecided, it again bec me the subject of de- dwelling divine life. She loved the house of bate among the passengers, and finally was re- God. Its public worship and social means of Patent Improved Ivory Eye Cups. a hand at cards; but that since he had shown no as well as to other objects. Kindness to the disposition to perform the duties of his office sick was a marked trait of her character. Her decease was unexpected and sudden. She had attended her duties, apparently in her ordinary health, until after noon of the day on which she died. To prepare something for a person sick, was her last work on earth. This done, she retired, as was her daily habit, to spend an hour reading the Scriptures and closet devotion Towards the close of this hallowed season of communion with God, "the pains of death got hold upon her," and when the setting sun gild-When, on Monday evening, Sept. 29, the bour reading the Scriptures and closet devotion hold upon her," and when the setting sun gildadded: "We here part, and I am not ashamed to confess how deeply I am affected by the passed through the gates of death to the eter-

On Sabbath morning last, 22nd inst., we committed to the grave, in the midst of a very large and respectable concourse of mourners and friends, the mortal remains of brother

Bro. Church was " satisfied with long life;" tors and Representatives, and that of a dozen being in his eighty-eighth year, when he crossed Ex-Mayors, Judges, &c., in favor of the work-

Some years since he connected himself with One feature of the exhibition deserves spethe Methodist church in this place. And when

Life of Man

Roots and Plants of Nova Scotia

CURE Dropsy in its worst form; Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Swelling of the Limbs and Face, Asthma of whatever kind, Dyspep-sia, Billiousness, Spitting of Blood, Bronchitis, Sick Headache, Diseases of the Blood, Female Diseases, Running Sores, Rheumatism. Erysepilas.

These BITTERS are taken in connection with

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The following certificates describe a few of the astenishing cures which have been made by the use of these remedies-CALEB GATES & Co.,

Gentlemen -I take this opportunity of

testifying to the value of your Invigorating Syrup. My daughter, a girl of twelve years of age, was afflicted during the past winter with loss of appetite followed by general debility and weakness of the stomach, to the extent that she could not retain food upon the stomach, the consequence of which was that she became a mere skelton and was fast wasting away while the Doctors could do nothing for her. Mr. John N. Coloman happened to call at my house and seeing the pitiful condi-tion of the child recommended the Syrup. We gladly took his advice and immediately procured a bottle which gave great relief. and a second one made an entire cure.

Personally appeared before me the subscriber Walter White and made oath to the above certificate.

I. N. COLEMAN, J. P. Lakeville, Kings Co., N. S., June 14th, 1871

CALER GATES. Dear Sir,-I write this from a sense of labouring under, and I believe it to be an liver complaint. As the one bottle was so

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From honest Farmers, Mechanies and Merchanis some of them the most eminent leading professiona and business men and women of education and re finement in our country, may be seen a: our office Under date of March 29, Hon. Horace Greeley, or Under date of March 29, Hon. Horace Greeley, of the New York Tribune, wries: "J. Ball of our city is a conscientious and responsible man, who is incapable of intentional deception or imposition. Prof. W. Merrick, of Lexington, Ky., wrote April 24th, 1869, Wi hout my Spectacles I pen you this note, after using the Patent Ivory Eye Cups, thirteen days, and this morning perused the entire convents of a Daily Newspaper, and all with he unassisted Eye.

entire concents of a Daily Newspaper, and all with he unassisted Eye.

Truly am I grateful to your noble invention, may Heaven bless and preserve you I have been using spectacle twenty years; I am seventy one years old.

Yours tru y, Prov. W. MERRICK.

REV. JOSEAU SMITH, Malden, Mass., cured of Partial Blindness, of 18 years standing, in one minute, by the Patent Ivory Eye Cups.

E. C. Ext. Is late Mayor of Dayton, Ohio, wrote us Nov. 15, 1869; I have tested the Patent Ivory Eye Cups, and I am satisfied that they are good. I am pleased with them; they are the greatest invention of the age.

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&c. &c. &c.

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; Catarrh disappears before it; and Bronchiti annot retain its hold. This most excellent medicine for kll diseases o the Chest and Threat is guaranteed to be purely vegetable; no noxious minerals enter into its com-position; and myriads have blessed the day when first they were induced to try the Lung m with eight C's.

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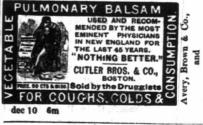
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THE Trustees of the Cape Breton County Academy will on the 1st of November, require a Head Master to take charge of the Academy. Salary \$600 per annum.

Applications, accompanied by testimonials, will be received until October 12th. Add ess G. FALCONER,

Sydney, September 2, 1872 se 11-5 Provincial Wesleyan Almanae

OCTOBER, 1872. New Moon, 2nd day, 11h. 16 m., morning. First Quarter, 9th day, 4h. 49 m., afternoon. Full Moon 16th day, 1th. 20m., morning. Last Quarter, 24th day, 4h, 39m., morning

Dey SUN. MOON. H. Tide at Rises. | Sets. | Rises. | South. | Sets. | Halifat 1 Tu. 6 2 5 37 4 51 11 13 5 35 7 24 2 W. 6 3 5 35 5 57 11 56 5 55 7 57

16 W. 6 21 5 10 5 39 morn. 5 39 7 14 17 Th. 6 22 5 8 6 3 0 15 6 51 7 38 18 Fr. 6 24 5 7 6 32 1 3 8 3 8 31 19 Sa. 6 25 5 5 7 5 1 53 9 14 9 8 20 \times U. 6 26 5 3 7 46 2 44 10 23 9 45 4 55 morn. | 6 56 | 2 27 1 23

THE TIDES .- The column of the Moon's South ing gives the time of high water at Parrsbore, Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport,

and Truro. High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine hours and 11 minutes later than at Halifax. A Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine, hours and 25 minutes later, and at St. Johns Newfoundland 20 minutes earlier, than at Halifax FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY :- Add 12 hour the time of the san's setting, and from the s subtract the time of rising.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT.—Subtract the time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning.

Probincial Wesleyan,

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