#### Doetry.

#### The Closing Scene.

BY T. BUCHANAN READ.

The North B-itish Review pronounces the following poem the best that has ever been written by an American auth r .-Within this sober realm of leadless trees, The russet year inhaled the dreary air, Like some tanned reaper in his hour of ease.

The gray bains looking from their hazy hills Sent down the air a greeting to the mills, On the dull thunder of alternate flails.

All sights were mellowed, and all sounds subdued, in mortal suffering, over the teeth. The bills seemed farther and the streams

As in a dream the distant woodman hew'd His winter log, but with a muffled blow.

Th' embattled forests ere while armed with gold. Now stood, like some sad beaten host of old, Withdrawn afar in Time's remotest blue.

The dove scarce heard his singing mate's ed, stares at the dim taper. complaint:

And like a star, slow drowning in the light, The village church vane seemed to pale and faint.

The sentinel cock upon the hill side crew: Crew thrice, and all was stiller than before-Silent till some replying wanderer blew His alien born and then was heard no more.

Where'erst the jay within the elm's tall crest, Made garrulous trouble round the nutledged young; And where the oriole hung her swaying nest,

By every light wind like a censor swung; Where sang the noisy masons of the caves, The busy swallow circling ever near, Foreboding as the rustic mind believes, An early harvest and a plenteous year;

Where every bird which charmed the vernal Shook the sweet slumber from its wings a

morn, To warn the reapers of the rosy east, All now was songless, empty and forlorn.

Alone from out the stubble piped the quail, And croaked the crow through all the dreary Alone the peasant, drumming in the vale,

The thistle-down the only ghost of flowers,

Its crimson leaves as if the year stood there,

Amid all this, the centre of the scene,

Plies the swift wheel, and with her joyless mien,

And in the dead leaves still she heard the stir

While yet her cheek was bright with summer

Her country summoned; and she gave her all; And twice war bowed to her his sable plume; \_\_ gered mother. He gave the swords, to rest upon the wall.

Re-gave the swords, but not the hand that drew And struck for liberty the dying blow;

Nor him, who to his sire and country true, Fell 'mid the ranks of the invading foe. Long, but not lond, the droaning wheel went on, Like the low murmurs of a hive at noon;

Long, but not long, the memory of the gone lous tune.

At last the thread was snapped, her head was bowed; Life dropped the distaff through his hands

And loving neighbours smoothed her careful While Death and Winter closed the Autumn

## Temperance.

# More Victims—More!

Dirkness rests like a pall upon the streets which are now deserted. The busy throng their being unpleasantly near, and hence the treacherous beast turns the tables upon great metropolis no longer throbs its living tide through the accustomed acteries. The snow has been falling fast for an hour, and the sharp guits sweep round the corner, and

and vice have gathered as if in sympathy. fer to the houses and smaller batteries. - they, as rapidly as possible, fire their wea-

to admit a person, and running back where no light breaks in upon the impenatrable darkness. The foot strikes a step, and we climb upward upon a creaking flight of stairs. The snow and wind whirl flercely over the roof and shake the crazy structure to its foundation; but we lean closer to the walls.

Interwork is within 500 yards of the walls, and the greating back whereas the two Zouaves have quietly retreated to their tents, and had a hearty laugh with their comrades over the hubbub they have created in the renowned Science and 17 French heavy guns and mortars will command the harbour from this spot.—

HAND TO HAND COMBAT.—A sergeant for the walls of the 47th took a Russian officer prisoner.

bodes as this ?

less as the cheek and lips are bloodless .- equal our means of attack.

takes a garment in her hand upon which mea Dec. 25, 1854:she has been sewing. How fearfully tear-

by an adder. The faintest flush passes over he stands before that spectral looking mo-

nutters to herself. rible laugh of the maniac!

chamber to remove the dead seamstress - 100 men, beside a large number wounded. In that dark corner where the woman was No one can form any idea, unless they visit first seen, was the husband. He had been the trenches, of the dreadful nature of these a corpse for more than ten days,-and she sorties." toiling to escape starvation, and watching

the shroudless, unburied dead. The two soon found a home and an endless rest, and the pinched and starving boy bread in the alms house.

the principal actors!

## Miscellaneous.

## Events in the Crimea.

PREPARING TO ATTACK .- The Morning Herald's correspondent, of the 18th Dec. gives an excellent account of the preparations of the allied army for the great attack, from the enemy. Bless me, if I could only from which we extract :-

the Russians have been unable to discover the object of his desires approach. He lays them. They have evidently a suspicion of down his musket to seize it; but, O horror! snow has been falling last for an nour, and the sharp guits sweep round the corner, and go wailing down the dim avenues as if sortowing for burnan wee. The lamp-lights gleim pale and sickly out through the storm. The police-man, or some reveller, and the wind, alone disturb the schence that reigns.

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The police-man of the holy envoy from heaven, Michauces for when the process of the holy envoy from heaven, Michauces for the holy envoy Turn downward, where the lepers of want another. Of course, when I say this I resentries and get close to the walls, when Pagan flag of Mahomet!" Turn downware, where have gathered as if in sympaths, the foul cra'er is active, for its more deadly firmes ascend in the darknes of the night. Down below the surface of earth, are pits where the ruffinally and the vile are at their revels. There is a faint, deathly gare from the downware, where the ruffinally and the vile are at their revels. There is a faint, deathly gare from the dirty windows, in spite of the winder of the winde

her seat mechanically upon a box by the stood on the 17th of October, no one likes of danger. to be too sanguine. As far as I can judge The Russians Caught in a Net.—The 600 pins, I ib. of thread, and 488 buttons. O'er the dim waters, widening in the vales, the foot-print of unutterable agony. The from careful surveying, the external means

less and calm she appears. We look until wards of 9 miles inland. Sebastopol lies and who acted very coolly and deliberately some nightmare fascination chains us to about 11 miles from us. On the 22 our on the occasion. The Russian force con-Their banners bright with every martial hue, the eye, it would not seem that those fea- and off we went at nine o'clock in the morn officers. They got bewildered and while On slumb'rous wings the vulture tried his flight; but fails; and still, with her hands extend-There was a stirring in the heap of rage He very kindly granted it, finding we were This the latter succeeded in doing combeside her, and the woman starts as if stung English, and sent a guide with us. Travel- pletely, so that the Russians at last caught her cheek, and she mutters to herself as she five miles our path was across fields com- deliver themselves as prisoners without ofmore hurriedly essays to thread the needle. pletely ploughed with shell and shot from fering the least resistance. Not a shot was From that heap of rags a boy has come the enemy. At length we reached the forth! A child of ten years old, perhaps,—trenches. It really is astonishing to see ther, and in husky whispers asks for bread must be expended in throwing up these saw the colonel of a regiment, making his Sne stares strangely into his face, and still works; it is just like passing through a morning report to General Brown. Both The boy is almost naked and shivering through the trenches, the heavy shot and one of a fumigating group not far off. The with cold, and upon those childish features shells flew over our heads almost like flocks colonel's black trowsers hung in folds over hunger has written enough to pierce the of birds, but by our keeping close under his spurs for lack of gaiters. His red coatee hardest heart. The very look is a hopeless the entrenchments we were tolerably free was fastened with three buttons, and showheart-rending agony. The chill causes him from harm. We at last halted; our guide ed to advantage a chocolate coloured flanto stare, and he returns moaning to the wo- told us we were then as near as it was pru- nel shirt. The long ends of a silk neck man. The hand has fallen in her lap, and dent to go. We inquired how far we were cloth, tied in a sailor's knot, dangled over he lays his cold cheek down upon it and from Sebastopol? He said, "Nearly 400 the coatee; and, over all, was a dilapidated weeps. She laughs! but it is the low, hor- yards." The Captain said, "Can we go any great coat, which had certainly not been nearer?" He said, "Yes; but if you get brushed for the occasion. One hand he "Mother, dear mother, give me one something for your pains, don't blame me." kept in his fob, the other held a well-brown. mouthful of bread. Isn't there bread We reassured him on that point, and on we ed meerschaum, and with many vigorous enough now. Pa has gone? Mother, will went. We were not sorry we went, nor pulls thereat, he told his story.-A Month God give me bread if I say my prayers ?" were we at all sorry to get clear of it. The before Sebastopol. The child kneels, and the prayer his mo- position of our men in this entrenchment ther has taught him goes forcibly up against was fearful. We were compelled, for about the wail of the blast, and then with weari- half a mile, to almost crawl along through ness and hunger, the little pleader falls to thick mud up to our knees. This trench sleep on his mothers knees, his hand on his was filled with Riflemen, whose duty was to keep a sharp look out through very small crevices, for the purpose of picking off any

> How the Zouaves bo their Work .was no easy matter, the sentinel being ussually on the alert, and taking good care to keep out of danger. At last a Zouave offered to furnish the article in question. That very night a watchful Muscovite heard a rustling amongst the bushes. He cried, Who goes there?' but the only answer he received was a grunt. Thinks he to himself, 'This is some fat pig that has deserted get hold of it, and smuggle it into the fort. The French have now 98 new pieces, so that our officers may not lay hold of it?" chiefly mortars, in position in their third pa- With this view, he returns the grunt; the rallel. Of course these guns are masked, conversation become interesting to both

foundation; but we lean closer to the walls and mount upward.

Great things are expected from its fire, which it is said must destroy the shipping in 12 hours. The battery, if properly served, row platform, and peer down with a whirl- ought certainly to produce results of some was in my firelock, when this brave officer ing brain into a narrow hall, we stand before importance; but I imagine its range (near-rushed at me like a lion. Just as he ada shattering door, revealing a feeble light by 2000 yards) is too long to permit of much vanced within about twenty yards of me, within. Even in this winter night, the misama of pollution floats through the building like a pestilence.

What a scene, as we enter the chamber!

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Where poverty and want grin in their ghastly. Here poverty and want grin in their ghastly loneiness and solitude. The silence of decolation broads over all, and the faint lamos with fluctuation of the fluctuations and solitude. The silence of lamos latter fluctuations are to his temper, and he continued to close upon me. I then saw an officer of the Guards lying dead at my feet, and throwing down my firelock, I snatched his sword out of the lamos latter fluctuation. The silence of lamos latter fluctuations are to his temper, and he continued to close upon me. I then saw an officer of the Guards lying dead at my feet, and throwing down my firelock, I snatched his sword out of the lamos latter fluctuation. lamp-light, flickering to its wane, is like the teries, and in the nearest guard-houses and sheath, at the same time advancing to meet the Right Hon. H. Labouchere; 57; the beam which creeps up from the exhalations of the grave. There is not a coal in the grate, nor a chair in the room. The gusts of wild sift the snow through the cracks of their larger comrades. There is not a coal in the two men can carry away with perfect ease, will certainly do as much in this way as their larger comrades. There is not a coal in the two men can carry away with perfect ease, will certainly do as much in this way as their larger comrades. There is not a coal in the two men can carry away with perfect ease, will certainly do as much in this way as their larger comrades. There is not a coal in the two men can carry away with perfect ease, will certainly do as much in this way as their larger comrades. There is not a coal in the larger comrades. There is not a coal in the larger comrades. There is not a coal in the larger comrades. There is not a coal in the larger comrades. There is not a coal in the larger comrades. There is not a coal in the larger comrades and in the same time advancing to meet the brave foe. But he soon found that he had to contend with a person who could will a sword as well as himself. The first plunge he made at me was for my heart. of wind affe the snow through the cracks of their larger comrades. Their range is not over the door, and an involuntary chill steals over 120 or 130 yards, but from the ovens at that range they can command most of the Starvation, gament and the heart.—

Molesworth, 45; the Right Hon. S. Herburger to make at the was for my heart, but ere it reached that vital part I knocked the vital part I kno Starvation, gaunt, pinched, and spectral, at that range they can command most of the south side of the town, and nearly all the south side of the town, and nearly all the batteries opposite to the English. With shattered door.

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at that range they can command most of the south side of the town, and nearly all the weapon about twelve yards out of his south side of the town, and nearly all the batteries opposite to the English. With shatteries opposite to the English. With shattered door.

A young lady has sent a Christmas-box with clarke's kino Lozenges, Stolberg's Clarke's kino Lozenges, Stolberg's Clarke's kino Lozenges, Stolberg's Clarke's kino Lozenges, Stolberg's Clarke's kino Lozenges, Wister's all ashton's Clarke's kino Lozenges, Stolberg's Clarke's kino Lozen

And do human creatures dwell in such ing the formidable chevauz de frise and ab- quested me to spare his life but to take him following articles:-1 frying-pan, 4 gridbaus, which surround the Russian batteries, prisoner. Acting on his advice, I very irons, 4 lanterns filled with a stone of canand with these in the way no storm could soon took him by the collar of the coat, and dles; a stone of soap, wrapped in linen; There is a sound of life in that dark cor- ever be attempted. A rocket battery, it is marched him to the rear, a prisoner. For clasp knives, 8 yards of tarpaulin, lucifer ner. There is a sigh, as if a life of agony said will also be stationed at lukermann, the sword that saved my life I afterwards matches, 48 pipes, packed in salt, which were crushed at once from the heart. And and in the batteries of our old right and left got 10s. from an officer. That left me masthen a spectre form rises slowly, and stalks attacks. In all—with French and English ter of £4, and it made me feel a proud man in tracts; 12 bottles of ink, 30 pens, 1 lb. then a spectre form rises slowly, and stalks to lowards the light. It is a woman, but, oh, how thin and haggard! A fierce gust shakes the old building. She stands in a means of attack we ought to do something good Christmas dinner, and for which I am muffetees, 5 fur neckties, 20 flannel cholera listening attitude, as its low wail dies away, When all the fields are lying brown and bare, and then wildly stares at vacancy, takes after the awful cannonade which Sebastopol for protecting me throughout that awful day pocket Handkerchiefs, 4 yards of flannel, 8

> correspondent of the Daily News says-The the foot-print of unutterable agony. The of defence at the disposal of the enemy fully Russians made a sortic against the French 50,000 Cures without Medicine! advanced works on the night of the 28th, The latter is thin, and drawn closely, as if A VISIT TO THE TRENCHES -The follow- with the intention of spiking the guns in ing is from a letter written on board the In- the battery. They advanced stealthily and She leans toward the waning taper, and diana, and dated "Before the Camp, Cri- managed to get into a portion of the covered way, but not without being observed by the 'The French camp alone extends up. French troops who were guarding the works, less and calm she appears. We look until some nightmare fascination chains us to some nightmare fascination chains us to the spot. Save a startling wildness about the spot. Save a startling wildness about the eye, it would not seem that those features had ever been stirred by a human passion. She holds her hands towards the passion. She holds her hands towards the passion the attempt to thread her needle, light in the attempt to thread her needle, and off we were seen to see the captain went to became very great, so the captain went to be came very great, so the captain went to became very great, so the captain went to be came very great, so the captain went to be warded of about eighty men and nine or ten beakin tinguraties and poverty of the blody, chrotic influencion on the occasion. The Russian force continue, includency, the backin tinguraties and poverty of the blody, chrotic influencion of the kinds to the some the skin tinguraties and poverty of the blody, chrotic influence and whole of the backin tinguraties and poverty of the blody, chrotical, includence, the skin tinguraties and poverty of the blody, chrotical, includence, the skin tinguraties and poverty of the blody, chrotical, including the skin tinguraties and pov a hut, being built of mud) to ask permission. in such a manuer as to surround them .ing in these parts is very disagreeable; for in a net as it were, had no alternattive but to enfeabled.

what an extraordinary amount of labour cribe to you the costume in which I lately maze. During the first part of our journey stood outside Sir George's tent, and I was

The Moniteur de l'Armee publishes the following extract of a letter before Sebasto-

pol. 19th ult.:-Lord Ragian came this morning to our headquarters. He is a good rider, and does Alone the peasant, drumming in the vale,
Made echo to the distant cottage hom.

There was no bud, no bloom upon the bowers:
The spiders were their thin throads night by night;
The busy througs of people pass rapid by and gradually rises and swells the hun of the little was no bud, no bloom upon the owners.

Sailed slowly by—passed noiseless out of sight.

Amid all this most cheerless air,
And where the woolbine sheds upon the porch Is crimson leaves as if the year stood there,
Firing the floor with his inverted torch,

Amid all this, the centre of the seens,
The white-haired matron with monotonous thread,
The white-haired matron with monotonous thread,
Sailed sown wheel, and with her joyless mien,
Sat like a Fate and watched the flying thread, and the flow of the seens of thread, sail the gard woman-spectre was sufficient to the largest houses in the town. We had and that horrible smile upon her features, and then there was no bud, no bloom upon the bowers.

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# Notes and News.

Russian Fanaticism .- Odessa, Decr. How the Zouaves bother Work.—
The German Universal Gazette has the following amusing anecdote, said to have occurred before Sebastopol. The French having remarked unusual activity among the garrison of the Quarantine Fort, were auxious to know the cause of it, and for Another act in the great tragedy of InBreathed through her lips a sad and tremulous tune

Another act in the great tragedy of Inthe garrison of the Quarantine Fort, were
sent by forced marches and in wagons to
the Crimes The curtain of wintry cold and snow closed upon that purpose determined to get hold of some the Crimes. The address communicated Russian sentinel at the outposts. But that characteristic, that we repeat it. He said.

among other things:—
"You are marching where the enemy, through his obstinate wickedness, has been punished by the hand of God, with the destruction of a great proportion of his ships. However, instead of bending humbly to the power of the Almighty, he attempts to secure a footing on our true believing country, and to maintain himself until summerthen to be reinforced by fresh bands of scamps. We are therefore obliged to increase our strength, and for that reason you are marching to the Crimes. Know that rallel. Of course these guns are masked, parties, and at last the worthy Russian sees and so well too that, as far as we can judge, parties, and at last the worthy Russian sees itive intrepidity. He dares no longer to atthe enemy has been abandoned by his primtack us, but employs all his strength to fortify himself in a small corner of our possesions like a prisoner. But what can avail him against the anger of God. Therefore. march, Christ loving, invincible warriors, pure state of the fillood.

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and assumination. The same satisfactory influence of this
excellent remedy? I have found in all complaints of the
directive oranns, it has also proved effectual in a most

emaciated fingers, and smiling in death.—
The boy slept against the rigid and pulseless form of the toil-worn heart-broken, hun gered mother.

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during the darkness that the visual source you we can been suffering from dyspepsin. hendsches, nervousness force in Flagstaff bastion as soon as the English artillery shall be ready to support an incredible amount of medicine without relief. I amow enjoying better health than I have had for main movement of these sorties, in which we lost upward of the cross fire of the eneyears past. You are quite at liberty to make my te timonial public. J. S. Newton. Devon Cottage, Bromley, Middlesex, March 31, 1849

Devon Cottage, Bromiery, Antonesea, and the GENTLEMEN,—The lady for whom I ordered your food is air months advanced in pregnancy, and was suffering severely from indigestion, constipation, throwing up her meals shortly after eating them, having a great deal of heartborn, and being constantly obliged to physic or the

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