Doetry. From the Ladies' Repository.

Joan iD'Arc's; Farewell to be Home,

(Translated from the German of Schiller. BY LILLY LICHEN.

Farewell, ye mountains, and ye heaths h Ye sadly quiet valleys, fare you well ! Joanna never more on you may wander ; Joanna bids you all her last farewell ! Ye meadows, which I watered-trees I plante Green wave your branches where I used

dwell ! Farewell, ye mountains, and ye grots enchant Thou echo, gentle voice, of this bright dell, Which answer to my songs hast given ever, nna goes_she cometh never_never !

Ye scenes, of all my quiet joys the fountain, I leave you now behind me, evermore ! Te lambs deserted, scattered on the mountain With none to guide you to the folds love

door ! Another flock, untented, waits my counting, There on the bloody field of direful war. The spirit's voice has shown me my vocation There moves me now no earthly aspiration !

For He who in the flaming bush has spoken To Moses as he stood on Horeb's height, And said, " By thee let Pharaoh's chain be b ken "--

Who sent against the great champion's migh A shepherd-boy, his flock awhile forsaking----For shepherd's e'er were pleasing in his sight, He spoke out from those branches' leafy dark-

"Go thou, Joan ; on earth be thou my witnes

With roughest brass shalt thou thy swift limb cover, With burnished steel bedeck thy tende

breast :

Ne'er let thy heart be moved toward any love No earthly longing is thy high behest ! The bridal wreath thy locks shall circle never No blooming children shalt thou hush to res

But I with warlike honors will adorn thee, With brightest laurel wreaths of fame will crown thee !

For when in strife the mightiest are despairing, When dawns on bleeding France her final morn,

'Tis then my Oriflamme wilt thou be bearing. And, like a rapid reapress of the corn, Mow down the victors with their haughty daring The wheel of their proud fortune backwar turn !

Deliv'rance shalt thou bring thy hero nation, Freedom to Rheims-to Charles, his crown and station !"

A token sent from heaven now inspires me, He sends me to the belm, it comes from Him, With no poor mortal strength the iron fires me, My bosom feels the weight of Cherubin ! Into the battle's fearful storm it bears me. I go-I go-I hear the battle-hymn-The sons of France are now their King st

rounding-The war-horse neighs-1 hear the trump sounding !

sounding ! Attisccllaneous. tence; but it is not certain that these Academy. 14th of July. At that date, it appears, we agents penetrate into British India. The presence there of a European is difficult to the extent of our own positions to be protected, no more than 2000 Europeans could for a stranger to circulate among populabe spared for an effective attack on the tions sperking an infinity of languages and 500 Stoves, Grates and tions sperking on inner different case of Sebastopol, this would necessarly imply a less aggregate that, if Russian policy does not possess than 7000 Europeans in the camp, the last estimate reported. The death of Sir H. emissaries, recruited among the traders, Barnard took place on the 5th, so that his travelling fakirs, caravan drivers, &c., of successor, General Reid, had been nine Asia. Now the slightest knowledge of the days in command at the last date. The gar- East teaches that nothing serious could be rison of Lucknow in the words of the des-patch, was " still holding out." after the loss they were employed; for Asiatics placed of its lamented commandant on the 4th. between two Christian Powers would betray The report of General Havelock's successes is confirmed. With his flying brigade of willingly than Russis; consequently any 2000 Europeans he had achieved three brilliant victories over the rebels, and driv-disclosed to the British authorities. In en them away from the extensive positions they were lately occupying round Sir Hugh the two countries is still confined to Wheeler at Cawnpore, capturing from them Central Asia, and we should be very much 26 guns. They are the very men who, unsurprised to learn that the intrigues of Russia der the miscreant Nena Sahib, perpetrated in India extend beyond the more or less that horrible massacre of European women authentic communications she may receive and children caught in their passage down with regard to the finances, the army, the the Ganges; and it is a good omen for our condition of the country, &c., from Greek oppositive cause that these are the first victums of a just retribution. These successes have Calcutta or Bombay. . . It is therebeen obtained with little loss on our side. fore neither in foreign intrigues nor in the PROFITABLE! AND PLEASANT On the other hand, the report from Agra faults of the officers of the Bengal army looks ill, though not very explicable. The that must be sought the causes of the Sepoy garrison is said to have fought the Nee- revolt." much mutineers on the 5th July, with the loss of 49 killed and 92 wounded, out of a total force of 500. At the last previous Value of Railroads to Farmers. date there were few Europeans at Agra, and We notice in some of the agricultural we are left to conjecture what were the component parts of this force. We have journals complaints of the farmers against then to ask under what necessity so email a body took the initiative. But the most remarkable feature in the statement is that Neemuch is 300 miles from Agra. This is a much longer march than any other of the matineers have yet accomplished, as as they seem generally to have goue no fur-ther than the first district they could ravage with impunity. It happens, also, to be in precisely the contrary direction of the last march of the sort mentioned, which was that of the Gwalior Contirgent in the direction of Indore, though agreeing with the report of the Indore mutineers march ing to Delhi. If all these reports are corrailway companies; that they take up the then to ask under what necessity so email ing to Delhi. If all these reports are correct, there is at least a want of plan in the movements of the mutineers. "Several and go up in price forty, fifty, and a hunrect, there is at least a want of plan in the movements of the mutineers. "Several massacres have taken place in the north-western provinces." This may or may not mean more detailed accounts of the calam-ities already reported. "The Bombay and Madras presiden-cies were perfectly tranonil and their their the several terms and severa "The Bombay and Madras presiden-cies were perfectly tranquil, and their ar-mies remained loyal. This is now our chief hope, for so long as the mutiny is con-fined to its present tange every tax with September 3 chief hope, for so long as the mutiny is con-fined to its present range every day will place it under command. The Panjab infantry of the Bengal army stationed at Seelcote, on the Chenab, about 60 miles north-east of Labore, followed the example of their comrades, and marched off towards Delhi, thinking that probably a safer course them to subscribe for a share of the stock than to remain among the Siks. They were, however, attacked on the 12th of July by Brigadier Nicholson, and driven back with 200 killed and wounded, leaving their baggage and plunder in our hands. This above what can be deat the deat. shows what can be done by promptness, and how much easier these spoilt Indian Mame- Polite Children. lukes, whom we have petted to our cost, find it to massacre and to plunder than to fight Europeans in the open field. The re-tribution was inflicted with the loss of only six killed and 25 wounded on our part. As the mutineers were driven back with the loss of their baggage, and se the attempted march to Delhi is near 400 miles over a sandy desert and other obstructions, besides lukes, whom we have petted to our cost,

that the Punjab is not exactly the place for an outcast and destitute Hindoo to find himself at home in, we may expect some further account of these gentlemen. A rising took place at Hyderabad on the 18th, probably under similar circumstances, but contailers and do not condemn them, if they do not always exhibit this most agreeable quality .- But when they do, we always was quickly suppressed. Here again, then, we have to repeat, what notice it, and remember it with pleasure.

was observable on the face of the last des- I happened to be travelling a little dis spatch, that the only two pieces of bad news tance one of those freezing days last winter, are the deaths of the two generals. The and entered the lady's room at a depot loss of Sir H. Lawrence is indeed a mis- shivering with cold, for in my anxiety to fortune which it is hardly possible to over-estimate. We exclude the report about caped its fastening, and I wanted to replace Agra, for the present, from the dark side of the picture, for we must confess ourselves unable to understand it. Besides the dis-to Christmas,") and what with bundled up tance of Neemuch, and the little induce- baby, gloves and cold fingers was altogether inaccessible, So if bub at my side, had unnecessary enterprises, it will be remem-bered that the telegraphic abridgment of it.—Now, his pin ball was in another poc-

the Calcutta mail, which reports the death ket. of Sir H Barnard, at Delbi, on the 5th, There were only three little girls in the states particularly that Agra was all quiet, room (perhaps ten years old.) sitting oppoand that the native troops had been disarm- site to us, and as I drew my shawl closely ed. This is scarcely compatible with the around me and moved a little nearer the fact of a disastrous conflict with mutineers glowing anthracite, thinking of the value of on the 5th, for at Calcutta, if they had a bit of sharpened and headed wire, I saw news of Delhi up to that date, they must the little girls passing a hand over the front have had later news from Agra. As both part of their dresses, look at each other, and the Calcutta and Bombay mails must arrive shake their heads. The next moment one in two or three days, we shall not have to of them stepped across, and banded me a speculate long on this mysterious piece of pin; (she must have taken it from a needed place,) saying, in a very sweet tone ntelligence.

The calculations of the force necessary 'Here is one if you please.' 'Thank you dear,' I cordially replied, for an effective attack upou Delbi throw

we should encumber ourselves with the pro-

accepting it, and as she resumed her seat, strong light on the folly of maintaining large fortified towns. With what view they all seemed equally pleased, for the same they all seemed equally pleases for the sector of an kindly emotion swayed each little heart. It was a very trifling act, but whenever I recall the politeness of those little stranger Ague were the fortifications of a city containing 200,000 bigoted enemies of the British rule, with six miles of c.rcuil, carefully repaired and strengthened with bastions, dykes and girls, I think of the beautiful definition that somebody, gives of politeness. It is thus :martello towers ? There can be no doubt that 2000 British soldiers could soon effect " True politeness consists in doing the kind a lodgment on the ramparts, but they would est thing in the kindest wag."- Morning be lost in the cit which is probably every Star.

day adding to its internal defences, at the cost of the peaceable and more wealthy in-**MOUNT ALLISON** habitants. A place of this sort requires a large army both to take it and to hold it FEMALE ACADEMY.

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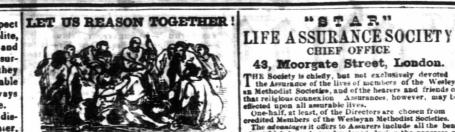
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and depôt, there certainly was no need why History, Ancient & Modern Elements of Criticism. we should encumber ourselves with the pro-tection of 200,000 civilians, who would <u>Geometry</u>. never be of any use, and were always read; Trigeometry. Trigeometry. to turn against us. Of course, when we have taken the city we shall know what to Chemistry.

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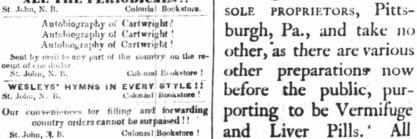
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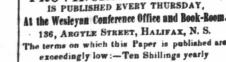
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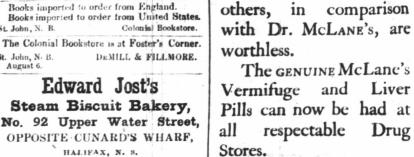
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