The Provincial Wesleyan.

Be Kind when you Can. BY ELIZA COOK,

Be kind when you can, though the kindness be

The Armies of Europe.

power of Russia consists of 52 line of battle

numbers are merely upon paper, many of

the troops are in the hospitals, and many

are in their graves, carried off by cholera,

and on the battle field; but, notwithstand

ing this, there is still an enormous number

Turkey commands 100,800 infantry, 17,

Total, 77 ships with 3,000 guns.

war.

group.

The crystal of happiness, vivid and brittle. Can seldon be cut into very large bowls.

Russia commands 540,000 infantry, 80.-'Tis atoms that dwell in the measureless mountain. 'Tis moments that sum up the century's flight ; 000 cavalry, 44,000 artillery, and 12,000 "Tis but drops that unite in Niagara's fountain, genie troops, likewise 478,000 reserve- irregular and garrison troops; total, 1,154.-'Tis rays, single rays, form the harvest-moon 000 men, and 2,250 guos. The maritime

ships, 48 frigates, and 84 smaller ships; to-Stone by stone builds the temple that rises in tal, 186 vessels and 9,000 guns. Without doubt, however, many of these

glory, Inch by inch grows the child till maturity's

The jewels so famous in bright Eastern story, Have been nurtured, tint by tint, in the bosom of time.

"Tis grains make the desert-sheet, trackless and under arms, and ready for the field, if Russia is determined to push matters to the exspreading;

'Tis but petals that deck every blossom-twin- treme

There are leaves—only leaves—where the forrest is shedding 280 cavalry, 13 000 artillery, 1.700 gene troops, and 325,000 reserve troops. Total

Its gloom till the destiny shuts out the day. A word or a glance which we give " without the ships, 7 trigates, and 60 smaller vessels.

thinking," May shadow or light some sensitive breast; And the draught from the well-spring is wine

If quaffed from the brim that Affection has much more numerous, and what extraordblest.

Then be kind if you can in the smallest of duties, success during the last year. Don't wait for the larger experience of love ; For the heart depends less for its joys and its | war England and France form the second

beauties On the flight of the Eagle than coo of the Dove.

Miscellaneous.

Work.

371 ships, with 15,234 guns and 54,354 I am sorry the world has gone mad about horse power. things which, after all, are but the sem-France commands 382,000 infantry, 86.blances of things. To talk well in the eyes 000 cavalry, 57,000 artillery, S200, gente. of others and not to do well, to seem, and and 33,800 other troops, (including 25,000 not to be, is what we are almost all of us gens-d'armes.) Total, 566,000 men, with atriving for. And of all delusions that ever 1.182 guns. The maritime power of France came into our deceitful hearts, that which consists of 60 time of battle ships, 78 frigates, says labour is an ignominy and a thing to be despised is the follows. All the thing to and 273 smaller vessels. Total, 411 ships or work be despised, is the falsest. All the things and 14,773 guns, (without bringing into acthat we so long to have about us, are reduc-count those of 112 steam vessels,) and 40,ad to this-the brick-maker and the carpen- 270 horse power. ters go before the fine house, and the sheep-Amongst the (as yet) Neutral Powers, shearer and the loom before the brightly-Austria, Prussia and the other German States died garment. are the most important.

The author's book, if it is worth reading, 1. Austria commands an army of 458 000 was not made in a minute, it cost, a good infantry, 67,000 cavalry, 47 000 artillery, deal of plowing in the field of thought- 16.800 genie, and 5,200 other troops. To those word-flowers did not grow without tal, 593,000 men, and 1,140 guns. planting and tending-thuse smooth lines 2. Prussia commands 372 600 infantry. did not fall together without measurement. 69.600 cavalry, 60,100 artillery, 7,740 genie,

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," and 72,700 other troops. Total, 580,800 then shall work be despised? Surely not 3. The other for by any but the despicable.

This false idea, that it is disreputable to artillery, 2,027 genie, and 17,000 other work, is doing a vast deal of harm in the troops. Total, 224,900 men and 500 guns. world. Moths will fret away the garment The unanimous co-operation of these States faster than useful wear; use keeps the iron with either Austria or Prussia would raise Byley saw them from his window. He steppolished that rusts when it is laid by; and the balance in favour of that power by one if you seek only your own individual good, half. Hence the diplomatic discussions at you cannot do so well as to work. Without labour, rest itself becomes the hardest of all whether or not it is the intention of Ger-

the thousand lights darting from the mouths gloom, your case must be desperate indeed." of the serpents almost make the Eliseum a "Alas, sir," replied the patient, "I at Car-Some days since, a pamphlet was publish- fairy land. The wit of the improvisators, the lina; and while I make all Paris full of ed by G. Remmelmann, of Lipzig, from the songs of the Tryolese and the music of the laughter and merriment, I am dying with pen of a German officer, from which we ex- Troubadors contribute to make the place a melancholy and chagrin. What a commen-'Tis small letters make up the philosopher's tract the following particulars regarding the favorite resort, During the carnival it is tary on those pleasures in which so many incomparative military and naval strength of always crowded. Noone should visit Vienna dulge to keep up the spirits and drive nway the European powers, which are both di- without going to the Eliseum.-Richmond melancholy. rectly and indirectly engaged in the present Christian Advocate.

COURAGE OF SCIENCE .- Courage in the battle field is celebrated in history and song. but little is said of the courage exhibited in pursuing scientific investigations, though of-

Rev. Dr. Byley was the original com ten displaying more real bravery than was pound of religion and mirth, conspicuous in ever called into action, in war It is said the latter part of the last century, in New that when Arago and Dulong were employ-England. With a good heart and a mind ed by the French government to make exof stable principles, and a decent reverence for his holy office, he nevertheless possessed tion and safety of steam boilers, the task a buoyant and general flow of spirits, executed by there two philosophers was one constantly running over with puns and of danger and difficulty. The bursting of witty conceits. He maintained his con- boilers to which they were exposed in a imnexion with his(the Hollis street)church for forty-three years: He was a hale yet aged of shells upon a battle field; and while the

man when the Revolutionary war began and military officers who assisted them-men of in his political predilections leaned towards tried courage in the conflict, grew pale and the royal side. fled from the scene, the savans proceeded In May 1777, it was deemed neccessary coolly to make their calculations, and to obto arrest him as a Tory. He was ordered to be placed on board a guard ship, and sent to be belaced on board a guard ship, and sent to

boilers almost at the exploding point. England. Subsequently the sentence was changed to confinement in his house. A sentinel was kept before his door day and night, whom he was wont to call his observation. Atory. At the last, the vigilance of the boilers almost at the exploding point. A SURGEON'S LETTER.--Can you imagine our field day on the banks of the hule river Alma! If God spares me again to see old England, I shall probably never witness as much practice in my whole lifetime as 1 457,680 men and 360 guns. The maritime power of Turkey consists of 10 line of bat-How extraordinary then was the amount Board of War relaxed, and the sentinel dis- much practice in my whole lifetime as 1 of courage required from the " S ck man" appeared; after a while he was replaced, saw there in two hours. The pluck of a and after a little while removed altogether. soldier no one has yet truly described .to venture to oppose an army in the field so The Doctor used pleasantly to remark. They laugh at psin, and will scarcely submit inary energy was required to prosecute the that he had been " guarded, reguarded and to die. It is perfectly marvellous, this war single handed, and with such brilliant disregarded." Once the Doctor tried to triumph of mind over body. If a limb were have the sentinel let hun go after some milk torn off or crushed at home, you would Of the powers at present engaged in the for his family; but he was firm, and would have them brought in fainting, and in a

The Joking Clergyman.

not ; he then argued the case with the honest state of dreadful collapse. Here they come but simple fellow, and actually induced him with a daugling arm or a riddled elbow, and England commands 119 900 infantry, 13,to go after the milk, while he, the Doctor, it's 'Now, doctor be quick, if you please; kept guard over himself. The neighbours I'm not done for so had but I can get away 600 cavalry, 15 122 artillery, 2 460 genie troops, 80,000 militis; total, 230 200 men. (East Indian Army 348.000 men, including pastor walking measured strides before his fellows, with a lump of tow wrung out of 31,000 royal troops. England's maritime own door, with the sentinel's gun at his cold water wrapped around their stumps. shoulder, and when the story got abroad it crawled to the rear of the fight, and, with power consists of 94 line of battle shins, 92 furnished food for town gossip and merri- shells bursting around and balls tearing up frigates, 185 smaller vessels also. Total.

nent for several days. The Doctor had a rather shrewish wife, so one day he called at the old distillery, that stood in Lincoln street and accosted the proprietor thus:

Do you stili ?" "That is my business," replied the pro-

"Well, then," said the doctor, "I should

166,000 infantry, 25,000 cavalry, 14,500 quagmire, which he had repeatedly urged the town authorities to remove. At last two of the town officers in a carriage got stuck in it They whipped the horse, they haved

and geeed but they could not get out. Dr. ped out into the street-"I am delighted. gentlemen," said he rubbing his hands with glee, " too see you stirring in this matter at

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were filled with wonderment to see their back and see !' And many of these brave THE RENOWNED REMEDY !! the sods at their feet, watched the progress of the battle. I tell you as a solemn truth that I took off the foot of an officer, Captain, horse again, and declared that he could

> A MOST ASTONISHING CURE OF SCROFULOUS ULCERS,-A CASE CERTIFIED BY THE MAY-OR OF BOSTON. hill if he could have prevailed on anybody

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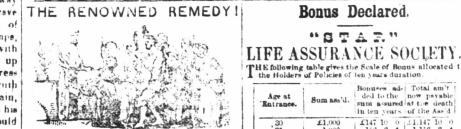
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He died the 5th day of September, 1846.



for all that he would have returned to the

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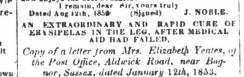


-told him that if he mounted he would burst the ligatures and die on the spot, but

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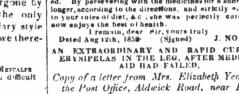
nor, Sussex, dated January 12th, 1853.



CHARLES THEOPHILDS, first and last LORD METCALFE a statesman tried in many high posts and difficult

a statesman tried in hany high posts and diment conjunctures, and found equal to all. The three greatest dependencies of the British Crown were successively entrusted to his care. In India his fortitude, his wisdom, his probity, and his moderation

To PROFESSOR HOLLOWAY, S Sir. I suffered for a considerable period from a severe attack of Erystpelas, which at length settled in my leg.



we cannot escape the laws of our many to interfere, or to maintain a general ed soon after.

being. Every moment of rest beyond a neutrality. certain point is fatigue; every neglected la-If Germany were united, were Austria himself in a great crowd near the old North bour is a neglected blessing ; every opportu- and Prussia and the other confederate states Churchnity of gaining knowledge, wasted, is a to act resolutely and with combined strength fountain sealed up; to be sure we can sit against Russian arrogance, and its contempt bystander. idle if we choose, but we do so at our peril. for treaties and the right of nations, then Yet the doom we bring upon ourselves is they would be in a position to enforce their from the steeple." full of mercy, for at any time we can cast it will with a colossal strength of 995,600 m-

Even those things which we call evil, and 26,600 genie, and 94,900 general troops. a horse-fly." which are hardest to endure, are alleviated Total, 1.398,500 men and 2,572 guist -by labour, and by trust in Him who has English Paper.

made it our lot. The heart is lightened more by carrying green sods to the grave, The Austrian Capital.

than by the folding of the hands beside the bare, heaped earth; and the vacant chair is We find the following picture of Vienna noticed less when we go out and bring some and its people in the Northern Advocate, poor houseless, way-farer to fill it. But it written, we believe, by a Presbyterian clergyis not ourself only that we harm by idleness man of Western New York, now on a tour or help by work-things are so interblent through Europe, and who spent some time in and intertused that one cannot cease to Austria and Prussia:

move and the other go on as well. More- It is always interesting to study into the over, cessation is stagnation-the tree that amusements of the people, for they give a grows not, decays; the water that flows not, true ides of their character. The stump form of life; but out of idleness comes up and to this day nothing attracts a greater national liberties. Many of our readers find you are better,' said John Hunter, the dead : for out of death springs a new was the first product of American industry, It is just as true now as when it was written, that Satan finds some mischief still for idle Great Dr Channing said that the study of the critical sagacity and independence my prescription, of course?" only mildew, or, what is worse, wickedness, growd than the popular lecture and the polihands to do. One great evil growing out political questions was pre-eminently fitted to with which a Briton is accustomed to view of this droning of the many, is the unequal develop the character of a people and among distribution of the work that must be done the Athenians the man who did not meddle training the whole mass of people, who have by somebody. Millions are to be fed, and in polities was considered not a blameless any turn for public affairs, to habits of bus- in amasement. who is to plow and sow ? millions are to be but also a useless person. I mean politics mess; lamitiarizing them with the machinclothed, and who will spin and weave? in- in the true sense of the word, which have to ventions are to be made, and who is to warp do with the relations of man to man. the brain that shall afterward warp the iron; But in Vienna the pursuit of pleasure,

books are to be written, and who shall pick which in fact appears to be the principal out the thoughts and breathe the words that occupation of all classes, lies in a different burn ? Not the idlers, surely.

Children are to be nurtured, and taught has been so completely distorted by the how the little bee improves his , time, and Austrians, that any one who ventures to builts nis nouse, and stores nis tood, and how the and gathers her treasure in the summer, and the industrious mole works at night. Forests are to be felled and ships built; level roads are to be felled and ships hilly countries; engines set running, and mill-wheels revolving; planks sawed, and shingles rived; telegranh wires strang the shingles rived; telegraph wires strong the the good things of this world. They ear length and breadth of the land; dead forms like Austrians, smoke with the zest of turned inside out, and a living spirit breath- Dutchmen, and drink Kaiser beer with the ed into the corpse of faith. Who shall do capacity of Bavarians. Their chief solace, al these things? Who do them now ?- however, lies in music and dancing Orphe-The few workers. us must have lived in Vienna, or at least

Are you not rebuked, O man of folded paid the Viennese an early visit. They hands and scented curle, when sitting in welcome a great musician as they would your stolidity, you oblige the ingenious me- the Emperor of the Russians. The first chaote or the diligent husband to turn aside draw of the fiddle bow of Strauss and Lanfor you? I suppose not-there is a crust of ner sets all Vienna in a whirl. faise pride gathered over you that prevents During the carnival which lasts six weeke, natural feeling; and not till it is broken by prelates and peeresses, professors and stud- enlightened age pronounces to be the inalisome sharp stroke of adverse fortune will ents, officers and waiters, Jews, Turks and

you be able to see how mean you are. we cannot excuse ourselves by any plea We cannot excuse ourselves by any plea ing as if dancing could dispet the horrors of which will be disposed of at New York prices april 27, 1854. from the work which is to do and must be war and drive away the fears of a revolu- in a letter to a gentleman in Beston, in doue at some time and by some person, - tion. Last Sunday there was no less than 1853, "I have closed my career as a writer We may keep back the world a century, if ninety-six public balls in Vienna. The of fiction. I am gloomy and unhappy. I enough of us try; yet as I said before, we private balls on the same day would inshall have to work just as hard to pull it crease the number to two hundred. Jen-back as to set it forward, for there is no ny Lind Goldschmit is to give a grand How much better if Bulwer had discovtrue rest but in labour and of labour.- concert on Sunday week. Great prepara- ered his mistake at an earlier period. Had tions are being made for grand fetes and he employed his gifted mind instrengthening Alice Carey - National Magazine.

DISTANCE OF CLOUDS FROM THE EARTH.

-Thin light clouds are elevated above the next month. He marries the Princess of ferent would have been his review of life. highest mountains, and heavy ones touch Bavaria. the tops of steeples, trees, and even the A few evenings since, I was in Eliseum, Baxter said no such thing at the close of ground; but the general height is one and a classic land, where thousands of the Vien- his useful life. He had written much, but two miles. This streaky clouds, and those nese bourgeois repair for entertainment, he had not "chased pleasure where it is devoid of electricity, are sometimes five or and where among the crowd archdukes not to be found." John Bunyan made no devoid of electricity, are sometimes five or six miles high; while clouds which contain electricity will be higher or lower, accord-ing to the amount of electricity they contain. Are Approximate Werener Direction with the several and fitted up so as to represent the several and fitted up so as to represent the several streets. Are Approximate the several streets and fitted up so as to represent the several streets and fitted up so as to represent the several streets. Are Approximate to be found." John Bunyan made no such record at the close of his life; nor did owen, or Edwards, or Brainerd, or Wesley, or Fuller, or Scott, or Payson. Men will November 2.

and fitted up so as to represent the several reap as they sow, in spite of all their hopes AN ARTIFICIAL WONDER .- They have quarters of the globe. The different spari- and efforts to the contrary. We have often sunk an Artesian well in St. Louis 2,200 feet, and are still booring. It is to get pure water for a sugar refinery. At the device of the fully of the El Dora-device of the St. Consulted a physician. His physician advi-tors to the Contrary. We have often thought of the Italian actor in Paris. He was gloomy and unhappy, like Bulwer. He consulted a physician. His physician advi-tors of the St. Consulted a physician advi-tors of the St. Consulted a physician advi-tors of the St. Consulted a physician advidep:h of 700 feet a vein of salt water was do, and on it I passed a fine natural repre- sed him to mingle in scenes of gayety .-struck, and at 1,600 leet an immense vein of sentation of Niagara Falls. The grove of "Especially," said he, "go to the Italian sulphur water burst. palm trees, the fountains and waterfalls, and 'theatre, and if Carlina does not dispel your

The "sore in the ground" was head Canade, not yet recovered from the cala-civil war, he recognited consumding factions to each other and to the mother country.

to each other and to the mother country. Public esteem was the prist loward of this jublic but those only who enjoyed the privilege of his friendship could appreciate the whole worth of his gentle and noble nature. Costly monuments in Aslatic and American citics attest the gratitude of nations which he ruled; This tablet records the sorrow and the pride with whole his memory is checked by network affection "What is the matter ?" inquired he of a

"Why, sir, there is a man going to fly with which his memory is cherished by private affection

"Poh ! Poh !" said he, "you all come fantry, 159 600 cavatry, 121 600 artillery, here to see a man fly? Why, I have seen

> A learned lady of Boston despatched note to him, on the Great Dark Day, (May 19, 1780.) in the following style. " Dear Doctor-How do you account for

this darkness ?" His reply was-

"Dear Madam-I am as much in the dark as you are."-Richmond Chn. Adv.

Notes and News.

MUNICIPAL INSTITUTIONS --- Most thinking men are agreed that our municipal institu- creek, and you ish velcome !" tions are among the best bulwarks of our these institutions, and how he traced to them the critical sagacity and independence with which a Briton is accustomed to view the acts of his central Government. By training the whole mass of people, who have any turn for public affairs, to habits of bus-mess; lamitarizing them with the machin-and necessives of Government; curbing that "ignorant impatience" of taxation which accompanies ignorance of the utility, or other wise of the objects to which taxa-tion is applied; causing them to scan with an enlightened jealously any undue assumpto those of local legislation and finance,

how desirable is it that the lessons incul-cated by corporations should be those of truth, liberality, and honor, not of corrup-tion, selfishness, and fraud! Originating Theology and General Literature, truth is selfishness, and fraud! Originating Theology and General Literature, truth is selfishness, and fraud! Originating Theology and General Literature, truth is selfishness, and fraud is originating to the selfish of the selfishes is the self the selfishes is the selfishes is the selfishes is th how desirarble is it that the lessons inculcated by corporations should be those of truth, liberality, and honor, not of corrup-tion, settishness, and fraud! Originating however, as they did in the interests of public rights and liberties, corporate bodies public rights and liberties, corporate bodies increaser liefd, partly by natural human sel-mark end. INFIDELITY; its aspects, causes and agencies. By the Part of the Parson A Prize Essar. public rights and liberties, corporate bodies were early led, partly by natural human sel-fishness, partly oy the necessities of a barbar-ous age, to link themselves with the oppres-ors of the public liberties, and to purckase ors of the public liberties, and to purckase prerogative those immunities which a more

nable rights of man.—Electic Review, June. popular and deeply interesting work, highly recommend ed by 5the Press. Also a large assortment of

illuminations to be held in honor of the the cords of virtue, in repressing unholy Emperor's marriage, which is to take place passions instead of fauning them, how dif "Lam gloomy and unhappy !" Richard

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