The Charge of the Light Brigade. OCTOBER 25TH.

In lordly home, in humble cot, through Britain's wide domain. The deeds are told of those who fought on Balaklava's plain :

And swelling hearts, and tearful eves, their holy glorious day.

Before them stood the Russian host, in numbers ten to one, But what to them were countless hosts when duty calls them on? They reck'd not of the odds, but went in stern

and set array, Well knowing none might e'er return to see

Each horseman drew his breath, and gripped with firmly closed hand, His battle-blade, as on they charged, that eve No craven heart, no blanching cheek, was seen

amid them all: They fought as Britons only fight, and fell as Britons fall.

Both friend and foe could scarce believe such deeds of "daring do;" As on the Russ, with flashing eyes, they fiercely,

And England's chief grew pale with grief, while witnessing that sight, Of gallant lives all vainly spent 'gainst overpowering might.

Who says in vain? oh! coward thought; victory's proudest hour Was never seen such noble proof of Britain' grandest power: When in defence of freedom's cause, and 'gains

oppression's might, Her sons to death did prove their faith, that " God defends the right." _Glasgow Commonwealth.

What will they Say in England

BY THE REV. J. S. MONSELL. What will they say in England? When the story there is told. Of Deeds of might, on Alma's height. Done by the Brave and Bold! Of Russia, proud at noontide. Humbled ere set of Sun: They'll say-'twas like old England, They'll say 'twas nobly done

What will they say in England? When hushed in awe and dread. Fond hearts thro' all our happy homes, Think of the mighty Dead: And muse in speechless anguish On Father, Brother, Son. They'll say in dear Old England, God's Holy will be done.

What will they say in England? The matron and the maid. Whose widow'd, withered hearts have four The Price that each has paid, The gladness that their homes have lost. For all the glory won! They'll say in Christian England, God's Holy will be done!

What will they say in England? Our names both night and day, Are in their hearts and on their lips, When they laugh or weep or pray; They watch on Earth, they plead with Heav' Then forward to the fight! Who droops and fears! when England cheers, And God defends the Right?

Cemperance.

To the Ladies. in the Temperance Reformation. Your power and influence has been felt directly in many, if not all of the great movements of society. Woman was never designed to occupy a public position in the great world of action, like man; yet she was destined to be active. And if her presence is not seen upon the great battle-field of life, her influence should be, and is felt there. Woman has an empire of her own, over which she should, and does often reight. And Cicero, the greatest of the Greachi, from over this kingdom, it can of necessity have no ruler. Man acts in public.—Woman in private life. Man's domain of action and in the removers and above this, must be reckoned, this man, the same appearance, the rudence, the rudence of sartrism. The force of reason with the flowers of art. The force of reason with the flowers of art. The force of reason with the flowers of art. The force of reason with the flowers of art. The force of reason with the flowers of art. The force of reason with the flowers of art. The force of reason with the flowers of art. The force of reason with the flowers of art. The force of reason with the flowers of a barbarian, with the simple content of a subrarian, with the simple content of a subrarian, with the simple content of a subrarian, with the simple content of a subrarian of a man about the fire, and the devotion in the great world of action, like man; yet she was destined to be active. The not content and above this, must be reckoned the munificent voluntary and private undertakings now set agoing. From the highest to the lowest, erecy class of society did the devotion in the subrarian, with the simple content of a size of pulmonary consumptions, the field the devotion in the sensibility of a woman. If dereaded so much the sol Ladies, you have an important work to do as a soldier, or command as a General in war, but she can instill the principles of liberate war, but she can instill the mind, justice, morality, honesty, integrity, independence, perseverance, &c., which are essential to such offices of duty and trust. In the religious world it is not her duty to preach the Gospel, but she can train up the young mind to love to hear the Gospel, and respect its holy doctrines. As before stated, we say that the proper province

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Morality, honesty, integrity, and we ask you to use it in advocating the claims of the proper deciment of the proper of duty and the viceroy of his brother and the general the viceroy of his brother and the gener

can do a great, deal for it. Hath done much and can do much more. Woman hath ma- - Richmond Chn. Advt. terial affection: and let her exercise it to save her sons from the evil of drunkenness.

If there be one thing pure, Where all beside is sulled; That can endure When all else pass away: If there be aught Surpassing human deed, or word, or thought, It is a mother's love?"

Mothers-you love your sons, then teach them while young to avoid the fatal cup.-Do not train them up to drink, for if you do, you will probably lay the foundation of their

Woman possesses conjugal affection. If then hitched, with their feet in ice-cold wa- Constantine wrote his resolution to his bro- New Projectiles .- Mr. Lancaster, the you love your husband, then try to save him ter, to a post-from whence, after shivering ther, and prepared to go to St. Petersburgh, inventor of the long range gun, has been in rom the drunkard's life and death. Would a few hours, they are driven as unmercifully where he was expected for another purpose, Wolverhampton, and some other parts of from the drunkard's life and death. Would a few nours, they are driven as unmercituity where he was expected for another purpose, you look at some noble example of conjugal home again, to receive the cold comfort of that he might set the example to the people South Staffordshire, during the week, resulting the Admiralty, and in consecution the Admiralty and the effection? Hear the reply of Thesta to her lying down to rest (?) covered with clotted and the army of obedience to his brother. presenting the Admiralty; and in conseaffection? Hear the reply of Thesta to her lying down to rest (?) covered with clotted and the army of obedience to his brother. presenting the Admiralty; and in couse-the following table gives the Scale of Bonus allocated to The following table gives the Scale of Bonus allocated to The Holders of Policies of ten years duration. the betrayal of her husband. Polyxenus, having joined in a conspiracy against his as severe and inhuman as the preceding. and sovereign. He appeared before him Works, have undertaken to supply governbrother-in-law, Dionysius, fled from Syra- Our horses are short-lived, and no wonder. simply as a colonel at the head of his regi- ment, in a short time, with a large quantity cuse, in order to avoid falling into the ty- The only thing that surprises us is that they ment and set the example of uttering the of iron plates, of a peculiar shape, and very rant's hands. Dionysius immediately sent live half so long, and do half the work that first cry of fidelity.-After the coronation, difficult to manufacture. The firm reference tribute pay

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Agriculture.

Cleanliness and Comfort of Horses.

band's intended flight, as she could not, he said, be ignorant of it. Thesta thus replied: "Have I, then, appeared so bad a wife to you, and of so mean a soul as to have a truth equally worthy of being sounded in the sound not have a truth equally worthy of being sounded in the sound not have a truth equally worthy of being sounded in the sound not her readiness, with which they accepted the order, as its execution will, we are the amount paid, in the five years ending becomber, 1863. The sound not her order, as its execution will, we are informed, involve expensive alterations followed him almost immediately to the in a considerable portion of their materials. to you, and of so mean a soul, as to have a truth equally worthy of being sounded in tomb. - Home Companion. abandoned my husband in his flight and not trumpet tones in every farmer's ears. Look to have desired to share in his dangers and at that English hunter, so active, handsome. misfortunes? No! I knew nothing of it: healthy, and sleek. After a hard gallop, he for I should be much happier in being called is brought home to a warm stable, his feet the wife of Polyxenus in exile, in the most and legs washed in warm water, his ears war so far, is the amazing promptitude, a government order in the manufacture of remote corner of the world, than in Syra-rubbed till they are warm and dry, and then fertility of resource, and lavish abundance, cannon bails, some of a very large size. cuse, to be called the sister of the tyrant." the groom rubs the legs and body till the with which England has addressed herself Staffordshire Adv. If you will have examples of conjugal affect horse is dry all over, and his coat shines so to the instant rectification of the error that ion in woman, look at Antonia Flaxilla fol- that you can see your face into it. So nether most extensive armaments were not At Newcestle-on-Tyne the coalmen have tion in woman, look at Antonia Flaxilla lois that you can see your last find in. but the most extensive armanients were not At Newcestle-on-1 yill the most extensive armanients were not the war. been very brisk for some time, in sending graceful exile, choosing rather to suffer with horse should be rubbed dry, that a practice With a loss of time incredibly small, transber husband in banishment than to enjoy the luxuries and pleasures of Rome. And tensively, of clipping the horse—that is to look at Turia; when Quintus Lucretius was say, the hair is cut off as close as possible bear to raise the armament, in every con- been engaged on account of the Government, proscribed by the Triumvirate, and ordered with a pair of shears, and then with that ininto exile, she concealed him at home at the strument somewhat similar to that of a curperil of her own life. Look at Queen Eleanor, wife of Edward I.: when the king generally napths, or spirits of turpentine, the army is to winter on the dreary plains and is considered sufficient, as the Government was in Palestine he received a wound from hair is burned off completely, leaving the heights of the Crimes, but they will have agent has been advised to charter no more a poisoned arrow, and she saved his life by body as smooth and destitute of hair as a comforts and alleviations such as no army vessels at present. The Admiralty is ensucking the poison from the wound. Look newly shaven chin. The rapidity with ever had since wars and fightings ever begaging all the available screw colliers, to at the noble deeds of Lady Bona Longwhich the practice has extended proves its gan on earth. The appliances of peaceful take outstores. They are stout, bold vesabarba, Lady Raleigh, Lady Russel, and practical value. We know many old farmlife are to be furnished to the troops as far sels, made to encounter rough weather, and many others. Woman possesses conjugal ers who were at first so strongly opposed to as they are applicable, and measures unare well suited to the purpose. Three powaffection, and we thank heaven that she the practice that they laughed at the bare heard of in military annals are to be employ- erful new iron screw vessels have just been affection, and we thank heaven that she the practice that they rangued at the plant does, and may the same affection be returned to her a thousand times.

| The practice that they rangued at the plant and of the subject; and yet these very men, having been induced to try it, declared that camp. A thousand huts are on their way plant belonging to Messrs. Peto and Brassey, Then, as you, ladies, who are married, their horses could stand as much again to supplant the tents now in use, and in a for making the railway from Balaklava to love your husbands, be always anxious to work as with their coats on, and that they day or two a thousand more will follow; the English lines, and also to embark 120 preserve your husbands from any approach | would not let their horses remain unclipped | and so on till all the men are lodged weatherin winter on any consideration. Stage proof and water-tight. Then in the way Woman possesses patriotism. She loves coach and carriage horses, hunters and far- of clothing, a contract is already completed her country, and has often done much to mers' hacks, are now very generally clip- for forty-four thousand fur cloaks; fortysave it from destruction. And thus writes ped, saving an immense amount of labour in four thousand fur caps, helmet shaped;

her country, and has often done much to save it from destruction. And thus writes the great poet, Shakspeare, in regard to the selvation of Rome by the women:

"Ladies, you deserve To have a temple built you: all the awords In Italy and her confederate arms, Could not have made this peace."

Thus the poet refers to the case of Volumina, mother of Coriolanus, as related by Plutarch, who besought her son to spare Rome, and for her sake he refused to lay waste his native country.

Again, look at Philotis, on another occasion, saving Rome from destruction. Read the history of Joan of Arc, a simple and understant to keep the horses in a comfortable warm stable, blanket them, if necessary, and the history of Joan of Arc, a simple and understant to keep the horses in a comfortable warm stable, blanket them, if necessary, and den revolution in the statistics of the summer and this possible; and by howitzers of a new designation, carrying to inches hot five hundred yards, or above three is more and five hundred yards, or above three series of the same in the sale in the series of the same in the sale in the series of the same in the sale nineteen, by her enthusiastic courage and patriotism, was made the cause of that sudden revolution in the affairs of France, which terminated in the establishment of Charles VII. on the throne of his ancestors, and the final expulsion of the English from that country. We might give many other cases. Woman is patriotic. And we call on her to help us in driving from our beloved country this tyrant and curse. And we do country this tyrant and curse. And we country this tyrant and curse. And we country this tyrant and curse. And we country this tyrant and curse the country this tyrant and curse. And we country this tyrant and curse the country this tyrant and curse. And we coult on the trive the country this tyrant and curse. And we country this tyrant and curse the country this tyrant and curse. And we coult on the trive the country this tyrant and curse the cleanliness and comfort of doubt not her's will be an everlasting response to our call of patriotism. Woman country the country this tyrant and curse the clean food, clean racks, clean mangers, and the pain in the curse the clean food, clean racks, clean mangers, and the pain in the curse the clean food, clean racks, clean mangers, and the pain in the curse the clean form the power to affect to the curse of the throne at the part of the hundred yards, or above three is no hor there is no the threat of ten miles an hour is fast age, and there is no the city, do not drive home at the race of the thord the three is no the three is no the city, do not drive home at the race of the merey to the most of track in the line, and five hundred yards, or above three description, carrying ten inch shot five thous and five hundred yards, or above three description of the stable the middle of the line and thus a pre-eminently as feat the hundred yards, or above three descriptions, carrying ten inch shot five thous and the five hundred yards, or above thr ponse to our call of patriotism. Woman possesses eloquence—the power to affect, to please and persuade. History presents us with many specimens of the most touching, heaviful pathetic and exquisite eloquence to the power to affect, to please and persuade. By the power to affect, to please and persuade. History presents us with many specimens of the most touching, heaviful pathetic and exquisite eloquence. The power to affect, to please and persuade. History presents us with many specimens of the most touching, heaviful pathetic and exquisite eloquence. The power to affect, to please and persuade. History presents us with many specimens of the most touching, the present pathetic and exquisite eloquence. The power to affect, to please and persuade. History presents us the former quantities and exquisite eloquence to the printed directions. Show us a man who has a good teem, well taken care of, a good, substantial harness, inficent battalions raise again to their full pathetic and exquisite eloquence. The power and the provisions are pleased and oiled and in perfect to the printed directions that we may hope soon to see those magnificent battalions raise again to their full pathetic and exquisite eloquence. The power and the present to the possible, and in ercruits are being rapidly drilled to taken under the advice of agood physician if possible, and in ercruits are being rapidly drilled to their "Revalenta Arabica Food;" it has been singularly used in many obstinate cases of taken under the advice of agood physician if possible, and in ercruits are being rapidly drilled to their "Revalenta Arabica Food;" it has been singularly used in many obstinate cases of the opposite condition of the bowels and their "Revalenta Arabica Food;" it has been singularly used in their "Revalenta Arabica Food;" it has been singularly used in their "Revalenta Arabica Food;" it has been singularly used in their "Revalenta Arabica Food;" it has been singularly used in their "Revalenta Arabica Food;" it has been singularly used in thei

heartless adventurers. All this is being done by Government; and the some arguments came with the speed of the lightening, brightness of the sun, and energy of the tempest! And so of others. Woman's eloquence is not of this order, yet her's is a true eloquence.

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retired part of society, but history shows many cases wherein woman has not only suffer death at her hand. We might say lodged with the Senate at St Petersburgh, many cases wherein woman has not only done her part here, but she under great crisis, has made her appearance on the frontier of active life, and there performed deeds worthy of the noblest of spirits. Woman has done much in the world. And what she has done once, and often, she can do again.

Well, what can woman do in the Temperance Reformation? We answer, she can do a great, doal go great, d tine, being informed at Warsaw of the death were engraved, or rather cut. These seals of Alexander and the proclamation of his own accession to the throne of S. Petersburgh, and being hailed by the title of Czar by his army, rejected the title with magnanimons humility. Driven for a while to of Alexander and the proclamation of his he wore as early as 1754, and they were madness in his mantal struggle between was then given by him to his nephew, a grief for the loss of Alexander, horror at the gentleman of Virginia, who carefully preidea of abandoning a wife whom he adored, served it until about seventeen years ago, Last week we said that there was no counthe terror with which the responsibility of when riding over his farm, he dropped it. BAILEY'S Syrup of Wild Cherry.

Balasm of Horehound and Liverwork try in the world where so many horses were sovereign power inspired his own breast, The other day the gold seal, lost seventeen kept, in regard to the population, as in America. We may add that in no country is he was about to make, he shut himself up from the letters "G. W." on it, and restored the horse worse used than here; in none alone for a whole day in the most private to the son of the gentleman to whom Washdoes he work harder, fare harder, and receive apartment in the palace at Warsaw, sending ington had presented it. At almost the less attention. This is owing perhaps to away from him even his wife, who vainly same time the silver seal lost in 1754 just ing to save her child at the earthquake at the fact that that in Europe the labour of implored admittance by voice and gesture, one hundred years ago, was ploughed up on

of her father, Cimonus, (who was doomed to starve in prison,) by her own milk. Look at other examples of great filial affection, such as that of Agnes Holot, Margaret Roper, Elizabeth Cazotte, and others. Ladies, try to save your fathers from the evils of drunkenness.

I ow often nave we seen a span of horses brought in from a hard day's of the palace. The agitation of his soul having thus at length evaporated, he became of an oft-stated maxim, that truth beggars fiction in strangeness. I repeat, there is atable, fed, and left to dry, as best they could, without any other attention than to strip the harness off them, and throw it over the stall. How often, too, do we see a span of horses driven Jehu-like into the city, and drunkenness.

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beautiful, pathetic, and exquisite eloquence from females. Woman's eloquence is not of that thunder-jarring order which characterized Demosthenes, whose awful orations against Philip, like one great electric battery, surcharged all Greece with the spirit of war; or Pitts and Burke, whose thunder-torse of oratory could sweep a parliament from their sober senses, whose voices ran through the legislative halls of Old England like the peal of a great organ in some Eastern cathedral, and whose arguments came with the speed of the lightening. Distributes is from the speed of the lightening, brightness with the speed of the lightening, brightness is a fragment of the surprising of the surprising of the surprising shearing the speed of the lightening, brightness is a fragment of the surprising of the surprising shearing the surprising of the surprising shearing the

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