Poetrn.

"The Crimean Soldier."

Lines suggested by reading the beautiful inciden [Lines singested by reading the beautiful incident of the Highland Soldier in the Grimea, whose wounded arm had been preserved from amputation through the unremating care of Miss Florence Nightingale, and who, being asked how he feit towards his preserver, said that the only way he could give vent to his feelings, was by kissing her shadow as it fellon his pillow, as she passed through the ward on her nightly visit.]

On his pallet of straw, a prisoner of pain, The Highland soldier was lying; Around him were many brave comrades slain, In that tent of the maimed and dying; Afar there were shouts of victory ringing-In his native land " Te Deums" were singing. Curses, and prayers, and groans were there,

Bravely he fought, and as bravely could die, For the weat of his country and Queen :-Am glory !" he sighed, when an angel passed

And be turned on his pillow to dream Orans far mountain home, and its silver locks, Of its shepherd maids, with their simple flocks, Ot bag-pipe notes on the morning air-Softly fell the shadows.

Bdowaht and free as the eagle he trod In this land of his sleeping fancies Diamonds and rainbows gleamed up from its

In the dew-drop's radiant glances. By a cottage door where the woodbine was

twining. He caw the blue eyes of his Mary shining; Welcome, and love, and peace were there-Unbeeded fell the shadows.

While a thrill in his heart, a pang in his brain, As the drum of the " Reveille" sounded, He woke, turned anew on his pillow of pain, To gaze on the dead and the wounded. But a light in his prison tent is gleaming, Divine compassion is round him beaming Hightingule's figure was passing there -

Almnys from Heaven's fair land, thus beams On our earth tents dim and narrow, Bright rays of love where the long shades stream And then lite's bitterest arrow, Of parkensh and dimend by our prison walls, Let ever they the where the darkness falls, bliniataring angala strining there, That we may blue the shadow,

Miscellaneous.

Vancouver's Island.

In 1579, the immortal Drake ren slong the stitutions, letters, and faith, from the storm- temerity. goest from tatitude 48 to latitude 48. Two sheltered capes of Newfoundland to the Insider shores of the vast Pacific. The Cook exemined the mider shores of the vast Pacific. The coast from latitude 44 to beyond 60. No torch of light, lit on the brink of either sea, lish merchant, visiting Scotland in A. D. other nation, as far as was known to the shall be parced inland from hand to hand, 1050, and being asked on his return what world, had ever gone so far to the northward. until, in despite of beetling crags, tumul- he had heard, answered, "Rare things! Britain considered herself undisputed mis-forcess, the two bands of our race shall meet majestic man, (Blair) and he showed me tress of the seaboard from lat. 43 to lat 60, face to face, and tell that half a continent is the majesty of God. After him I heard's and under this impression, her hardy sons won .- Toronto Globe. soon bagan to frequent the waters of Nootka toumbinent when, in 1789, Captain Martimes, in the name of the Spanish Government seized in those waters, three English British learned, for the first time, that foursatistications the coast up to lat. 58. This split, and sufficient in bulk to keep a dozen modeled preceded that of Cook by a period more where that came from. of three years. This, however, did not at Across the street from Squire H. lived all isosalidate the rights of Britain. Not to Mrs. W., a poor widow woman in straitened speak of Drake's early voyage, the mere circumstances, with four mouths to feed, fact that this Spanish expedition had not and four little bodies to warm, besides her heen anodureed, nor the rights of discor-ery asserted, until so long after Cook had anodureed his, and claimed the territory and was in the habit of taking a peep at it

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Cheating the Devil. Squire H., living in the town of A., was teer years before, a Spanish expedition had yard was a huge pile of wood, sawed and expedition had been kept a profound secret, families through the winter, with enough

for his nation, was sufficient to make the through the closed blinds of his window belife of the latter valid. So says Vattel, fore retiring at night. One night he saw a den thought William Pat. The dispute female hanging around the pile, and coenwas meekly terminated, in 1790, by the ing the door partially to get a better view, Convention of the L'-curisl in which it was saw her stoop, pick up a large armful, and provided that the coast should be free for off. She had not proceeded far, however, the settlements of both nations, each to keep when she stopped short, and he overheard what it settled. Ao this treaty many in the the following: "I connot sued, the eye of House of Commons took strong and proper God is upon me;" and down went the wood, exceptions. In 1791, Vancouver was sent and she walked on a few steps, and stopped out by Britain, in accordance with the terms | again; " I have not a stick of wood in the of the Convention, and took possession of nouse, the weather is bitter cold, and my Nootka Sound; as has been said, either poor children are freezing. The squire has country having a right to any portion of the enough, and will never miss it." So saying, cosst in which it might form a settlement she filled her arms again with the coveted

It will be kept in mind that the English fuel on the ground of Drake's discovery, included all the coast from latitude 43, upwards to 48, and that Cook claimedup to thing, and God forbid that I should do it 60, including the coast from four degrees | now!" and down went the wood upon the below the month of the river Columbia, a pile again. But the thought of her sufferfact of moment as will presently appear; for log broud brought her once more to the another and much less secupulous clamant pilo, and she filled her arms the third time come upon the stage. In 1795, Spein aban- with wood. Once more she started, and doned the country snogether, and fixed her highest settlement at Cape Mendocino in I will trust in God; and if it is his will we latitude 40. Britain was then left undis- will perish together." So saying, she threw

about "54 or war," he solemnly ate his leek, and accepted as a boundary line the 3,220 colored persons in the city resided in leek, and accepted as a boundary line the 3,220 colored persons in the city resided in Ward 6, which was Ward 6, the number in that ward having the parallel of north latitude, which was ward believed to be a solution of the boundary question, all the time solemnly er Boston, in her useful days a slave, is reswearing, what they knew by this infallible puted to be upwards of 106 years of age.—

Zion's Herald.

sion of all the country north of 49. Van-convers's Island is therefore ours. The narigation of the Columbia, which rises in British territory, was also kept free for both the ravages of moths after they have comnations, down to the sea. As to this river, it is navigable by vessels of 200 or 300 tons to the presence of camphor, cedar, or tobacfor about 100 miles from the sea. Then come frequent rapids, some of which are 50, 80, or even 100 miles long. Vancouver's Island has an area of over 13,000 square miles. In other words, it is about half the size of Ireland. Northwards, are a series of islands, mountainous, and not over fertile, the snow lying perpetually on the loftier neaks. The climate of Vancouver this way: I took a coarse graph towel and this way: I took a coarse graph towel and the loftier peaks. The climate of Vancou-this way: I took a coarse, crash towel, and ver is frumid, the land is well wooded, and wrung it out of clean water, and apread it all sorts of vegetation is luxuriant.

The mainland presents a rocky front to the Pacific, and is marked by deep inlets, so that there are many noble harbors. The climate on the coasts is so mild that ice does not cover the rivers till the middle of lanuary. All accounts about the rivers till the middle of lanuary. All accounts about the rivers are many that it is accounted by the work effectually. January. All accounts show that it is very humid. It is everywhere well wooded, and much of the timber is of unusual size and will doubtless prevent future depredations

the sea, and is varied with lakes and rocky An OLD TRAPPER. "Wall, stranger," ridges, plains of considerable extent lying between. From the sea to the first range of the Rocky Mountains coming eastward, is detailed to sleep with him; "Well stranger, a distance, varying from one hundred and We have no doubt as to its capabilities for collecting. This range of mountains nowhere sitains the snow-line. When it is passed the traveller finds homeelf in what is easied the traveller finds homeelf in what is easied the traveller finds homeelf in what is easied to shooting and acalutta' in the same of same

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whose foul blood has burst out in serofula till his skin is covered with sores; who stands, or sits, or lies in anguish. He has been drenched inside and out with every potion which ingenuity could suggest. Give him these Pills, and mark the effect; see the seabs fall from his body; see the new, fair skin that has grown under them; see the late leper that is clean. Give them to him whose angry homors have planted rheumatism in his joints and bones; more him, and he screeches with pain; he too has been soaked through every muscle of his body with liminents and salves; give him these Pills to purify his blood; they may not cure him, for, aias! there are cases which no mortal power can reach; but mark, he walks with crutches now, and now he walks alone; 'they have cured him. can reach; but mark, he walks with crutches now, and now he walks alone; they have cured him. Give them to the lean, sour, haggard dyapeptic, whose gnawing stomach has long ago caten every smile from his face and every muscle from his body. See his appetite return, and with it his health; see the new man. See her that was, radiant with health and loveliness blasted and too early withering away; want of exercise or mental anguish, or some hirking disease, has deranged the internal organs of digestion, assimilation or secretion, till they do their office ill. Her blood is vitiated, her health is gone. Give her these Pills to stimulate the vital principle into renewed vigor, to east out the ob-

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