

part of this year was sent to Malta and pro-

moted to a Lieutenancy. At Malta he show-

A peasant of the Crown, known to be ed such aptitude in his profession that the

Poetry.

up this channel along the coast until they

were brought up by open water. This open

space was entirely free from ice and abound-

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.) "I Dream not of Joy."

I dream not of joy, or perfection of bliss. Or of happiness pure, 'mid a scene such as this In a land intermix'd so with sunshine and cloud. The robe of the bride-with the sepulchre shroud.

Where poverty moping, bewilder'd and drear, Is jostled by wealth, or some haughty one sneer;

Where the mean and the liberal join on their way.

And the sad-and the sorrowing, mix with the gay.

Where ignorance rolling in riches, hastes on, With a frown at yon lowly, intelligent one; Where a smile from a lordling can cheer the

sad heart, Or his scowl can bid all from the bosom depart

Where worth lies low humbled, near villany

Where the vicious are flattered-the pious

Where fraud flaunts in satins-the honest

rags, And the poor hugs his tatters-the miser hi bags.

"I would not live always"-nor linger for aye In a land mix'd with roses and thorns all the

way ; Where oppression triumphant usurps the con

Not alone of the body-but chains too the soul

More than dream I, of lands far uplifted above, E'en the land of the sinless-the "Eden o

love ;"--The pure seats of bliss, far removed from the

land, Where virtue stoops lowly, where vice stalks so bland :

Where Spring is eternal, where Winter ne'er

frowns, And the great ONE, his long banished subject now owns : Who are freed from all evil-unmoved

alarms. Are sheltered secure by Omnipotent arms. A.H.C. October 1, 1855

Miscellaneous.

The Kane Expedition.

would not be liberated during the year, and for the children, that's impossible, and not pass ge in both directions, up and down, "We left New York 31st May, 1853. its was known to be impossible to spend an-The passage to Baffin's Bay was without in- other winter in her, as the provisions had to be thought of. Do you know that my forming, in a word the only defence of the We stopped at various Danish col- given out, and the fuel was all gone, exceptonies in Greenland to provide ourselves with ing the hull of the ship. After mature confurs and Esiquimaux dogs. Reached the sultation it was determined to abandon the first ice in Melville Bay latter part of July ship, and endeavour to make our way southfirst ice in Melville Bay latter part of July ship, and endeavour to make our way south-Without difficulty forced our passage ward by means of the boats. Three boats to procure any in town. Peasant—I have ing barracks and other buildings, of which through in four days being a remarkably bet remained to us. These together with through in four days, being a remarkably yet remained to us. These, together with through in four days, being a remarkably yet remained to us. These, together with guick passage. Got into open sea on the simply a change of clothing, about 150 py to send them. May the children go, sir? the ramparts. It is armed on every face, and August. In latitude 76 on 5th of Aug. pounds of park fat 600 nounds of bread and 3rd August. In latitude 76, on 5th of Aug. pounds of pork fat, 600 pounds of bread, and ust, entered Smith's Sound. Made heavy 100 pounds of Bordous meat buscuit, which time some of the best wheaten flour for my mates, with a battery above them; it monots ice next mouning. From this time forth we found to be an invaluable article of food. were constantly in ice. Worked through we transported over the ice, a distance of in a north-easterly direction till the end of 350 miles, to open water. We took fare-August, when we had reached letitude 78 well of the ship in her ice-bound prison on 45; we found the coast so exposed that we the 20th of May, 1855. We gained open had to retrace our steps tor a short distance water near Cape Alexander, and turned our you sir ! But isn't it hard that a poor man built village, to the south, and about a canto find a secure winter harbour; on the 10th bows southward and for home, our chances of September we housed over the ship; put galley stoves between decks and anchored near the shore; this was on the coast of moment thought of despairing. near the shore; this was on the coast of moment thought of despairing. North Greenland; during this time a party of "On the 21st of June we were afloat, and premises? Perhaps you may get me off North Greenland; during this time a party of "On the 21st of June we were afloat, and altogether if you were to try? Do try to stedges was sent out with provisions to the giving three cheers for home, every oar did altogether if you were to try? Do try to Worsley Literary Institution on Tuesday Viewed in the Light of Prophecy northward for the purpose of making depos-its duty for the south. During this journey save a poor man from ruin! I shall be its for navigators and for our party, which we were in constant battle with the ice until grateful to you for ever. President-Oh! evening, the Earl of Ellesmere delivered an we intended sending out in the spring to we reached Uppernavik, the most northern that is not to be thought of; the whole affair prosecute the search for Franklin; this party Denish colony on the western coast of has been sent to the Senate, and, consetravelled about 400 miles in a north-easter- Greenland. We were many times compelled quently, is out of my hands. Pray could kings and even of kings and even ly-direction, reaching latitude 80, and at to carry our boats across the ice from one you tell me where I could get a good pair he had lived in a time where so that the had lived in a time where so the bad lived in a time where so the head live last found a glacier which formed the shore line of Greenland to the north: the party distance of 1300 miles to reach Upernavik, I am told there are good horses in your neighbourhood. I should like them a good of his most confidential and faithful advisers travelled along this glacier for about fifty subsisting most of the time on game, such match. Peasant-I have at home just such miles; the desolation of this latitude can- as birds and seal, procured by our trusty a pair as you want, sir, a beautiful match, not be described with the pen; this party fowling pieces. We reached Upernavik on having made the deposit returned to the ship the 6th of August, when our hardships were four years old; they are much to good for about the middle of October, when other over, and we all, for the first time, dared to my use. I will send them to you, sir, with was very natural that a people in grant to the people parties were sent out for the purpose of ex- feel that we were perfectly safe. In the the cow, the oats. and the flour. Do you think it likely I may get off, sir? President crifices or great struggles, should be influ-ploring the coast. will try all 1 can for you; in the meantime, grees below zero, and constantly frozen. have passed or escaped us in Melville Bay. The cold and darkness were increasing We often discussed among ourselves the you send in to-morrow the cow, oats, flour, which put an end to our sending out our ex-probability of an expedition being sent for and horses. Stay, you may as well send at ploring parties. We lost the sun entirely in us, and it was generally believed that Uncle the same time, some fresh butter-say 100lb. the middle of October. We were now cer- Sam would extend to us this succor, and or so; some honey, if you have it, or any tainly in a dreary situation. The sun we consequently a watch was kept up for other little country delicacy. Peasant-1 knew would not return till the 24th of Feb- friends; but our expectations were never will send all you want, sir; but say, only knew would not return till the 24th of Feb-rusry, till which time we had total darkness, we had coal fires all this time, and on board shup gained a comfortable temperature No thing of moment now occurred till March set in again, excepting all our dogs died but three or four, from a spasm peculiar to the climate. The loss of our dogs was severely felt, for upon these fai hful animals we were this generous succor. Lu this ship we reach-felt, for upon these fai hful animals we were this generous succor. 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Lu this ship we reach-in ore would have been on our voyage to Ea-the butter the horses, and anything else you think I should like. Persant—I'll forget thundred lives appear to have been lost in this Cu the north, but from the heavy, rough party to the north, but from the heavy, rough rope, when we first learned that our friends think I should like. Peasant-I'll forget hundred lives appear to have been lost in ice, they were not able to proceed over 40 from home, in search of us, were near at nothing, sir (exit.) President (solus)-I the course of the year. This, taken in conmiles from the vessel, when the party return-haud. Godhaven is known as Leavely also; ed again to the vessel. This was March, and here I have remained until the 18th of 1854. On this expedition some of the party September last, receiving while we stayed his acquittal made out and signed yesterday. twice as much again, and the destruction in 1854. On this expedition some of the party Beptember has, recently and generous hospitality of the I have it in my desk at the present moment. were frost-bitten, and two so severely that the kind and generous hospitality of the I have it in my desk at the present moment. It will be a lesson for him, in future, to they afterwards died. One was named Pe- Danes. To Inspector Olive of North Green-

rich, is summoned for having some utensils Commandant of the Light Division, Proviing in animal life, such as fowl, fish, walrus for distilling illicit brandy on his premises, sional Battalion, appointed young Lieutenbrought no ice down, proving that a large which were placed there on purpose to en-ant Massey as his Assistant-Adjutant. trap him by some one employed for that Draft after draft was sent to his regiment open sea was beyond; but whether this was the great Polar Sea or not is questionable. purpose. After going on for two or three in the Crimea, still the spirit of the youth It is the opinion of Dr. Kane that this was years, during which the poor fellow is made was doomed to pine at the loss of an opporthe open Polar Sea that is never frozen over. to pay smartly to the clerks and secretaries tunity to win glory in the field. The doc-This party made a chart of the coast as far and other employes of the criminal court, tors at Malta said he was too young for field north as latitude 82 30-the most northeru the affair goes to the president or judge, service, but he threw up his lucrative staff point of land yet discovered. In July the and accordingly the quast criminal waits position, and wrote home to his mother, anpoint of faild yet enscovered. In suit the upon the great man at his house. On in- nouncing that he was off to the Crimea at quiring of the servant if he can see his mas last. He reached there in the month of

Russian Official Bribery.

ions of the year 1854. "Soon after this it became apparent to ter, he is informed that he is particularly June, and immediately commenced trench our party that the ship could not be libera- engaged at that moment, and is requested duty, in which his coolness often saved his our party that the ship could not be libera-ted from the ice. We all felt that we were doomed to spend the winter in this latitude, unless relief came from Sir Edward Belch-be has seen the judge through the open down in the set form in the set of the set form in the s er, with whom Dr. Kane tried to communi- door walking up and down in the next room Massey, who was laying severely ill. Redan cate in perches. Sir Edward was at Beechy smoking, he again ventures to ask the ser- Massey was the first of the assailants in the Island, which lay 700 miles to the south and vant when he can see his master; and on ditch, and the last beaten out of the fortress. west. The attempt to reach Sir Edward receiving the same answer, he informs the Then, while facing thousands of the enemy's was fruitless. Dr. Kane, in the attempt to lackey that he wants to see him upon some muskets with eyes unqualing, a bullet reach him, crossed Smith Sound, with a urgent business, backing his argument by struck him in the thigh, and he tumbled reach him, crossed Smith Sound, with a the present of a rouble. Servant-Why over foes and friends into the ditch which did'nt you say that before? I remember he passed through nearly two hours before; pack ice of Jones, Lancaster, Whale and now, master told me to admit you when there among the dead and dying, for sixteen Smith Sounds, forming together an impene- you called. (The suitor is admitted.)- hours, he was not only uncomplaining, but trable pack of ice, ranging from five to thir. President-Well my good man, yours is a spiriting his tortured comrades, and while ty feet in thickness. They skirted this pack very bad case; all the implements were bleeding almost to death, defied the Rusfound upon your premises. I am afraid it sian while despoiling him of his havresack to the eastward, making repeated efforts to bore through it. This effort endangering will go hard with you, and that nothing can and sword. This young hero will not soon save you from Siberia. Peasant (falling be forgotten by his countrymen, though now their boat, upon which their lives depended, was given up, after reaching the coast of

upon his knees)-But, father ! protector ! Baffin s Bay, or Whale Sound. Here other 1 am innocent, quite innocent; 1 knew cial notices from the General of his Division. nothing of those things, and have proved it. or any other authority. efforts were made to bore the ice without success. The party then returned to the ship, having made up their minds to spend found you cannot disprove that fact. It

the winter with old Boreas. This winter was spent as the winter before on shipboard, with the exception that having by this time consumed all of our coal, we were obliged do? Peasant-Allow, at least, my wife to a single channel. After forming a lake, in to burn all the spare wood work of the ship, go with me; it will be some comfort to me which they mingle, the two rivers run toand confine ourselves to the smallest part of in my misfortune. President—I would gether between Oczakoff to the north and the ship, for the purpose of economizing fuel. with pleasure, my good man, but you know Kitburn to the south, in a narrow channel Things at this period were extremely dark. the law must be fulfilled, and I don't know of varying depth, the minimum being 15 "During this winter, to add to the hor-rors of our situation, we were all attacked whether your wife can go or not. Do you happen to know were I could get a good zakoff. The latter place on the right bank, with scurvy, and at one time Dr. Kane and milch cow? Milk is so difficult to procure is built on the summit of a cliff of moderate Mr. Bonsel were the only persons able to move about and attend to the duties of the Peasant—I have one at home that would to wards the south, and projecting at a low ship and nurse the sick. The scurvy gra- just suit you, sir, and she is heartily at your point, on which there is an ancient fort of snip and nurse the sick. The scurvy gra-dually disappeared with the return of the sun and the increased warmth. We owed President—Well, I'll see what I can do for A battery of nine guns, of large calibre.

our recovery to the free use of raw frozen wild Eaglin. May the Lord bless your honour! But and infilading it, but at a long range, comwalrus meat procured from the wild Esquimaux, in return for which we gave jack- then, what will become of the children after pletes the defence on this side, without preknives, needles, pieces of iron, &c., the only we are both gone away? Perhaps you senting any serious obstacle. It is on the could let them go too, sir ? President-No, left bank, upon the tongue of sand formed by currency of this country. Upon the openit will be a great favour if I can procure allurial deposits of both rivers, that the cita-

cornfactor has disappointed me, and not sent mouth of the Dnieper. The fortress of in the oats according to contract, and by Kunburn is a hornwork of masonry, with to-morrow night I shall have none to give parapets of earth, surrounded by a duch my horses, and you know it is impossible where it is not washed by the sea, contain-

table, and some rye for that of my servants. in all about sixty cannon, of which half fire Peasant-I will be sure to send it, sir .- seawards from the S. E. to the N. N. W. May the children go? President-Well, Kinbarn contains a garrison of 2,000 men, since you wish it so earnestly. I will try without reckoning the military colonists what I can do for you. Peasant-God bless established outside the walls in a regularlyshould be sent away from his comfortable non shot from the place. Two new batteries LORD ELLESMERE ON THE WAR. - At

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ers-the only ones of the party who could walk-returned on foot across the ice to the vessel to report the condition of the party ty, immediately set out for the relief of the sufferers, but did not succeed in giving succor till after the party had gone through suffering the most perilous and intense.

The next exploring party from the ship exploring party was formed under the command of Dr. Haves, who succeded in crossing to the westerly side of Smith Channel, tions, for two or three miles. By the time Church; he is well remembered at the they have become known to us, no time a distance of eighty miles from the ship. ions here, was obliged to return to the ship, pan's for dinner.

"Directly after the return of Dr. Hayes, Bonsel and McGeary. The object of all 1y, fore or aft." these parties was to ascertain some traces of

Sir John Franklin, if possible. The party

The following paragraph, stating how the members passed their time on shipboard will We find a most interesting account of be read with interest.

this youthful hero in the columns of a daily joning his den from the cottage cradle-the " Life on shipboard was regular and orcontemporary. The following abridgment to Dr. Kane. Dr. Kane, with a strong par- derly. There was a time for every thing includes the principal facts stated :and every thing was in its place. Captain William Godfrey Denham Massey, Lieu-Kane and the officers were untiring in the tenant of the Grenadier Company of the than his arm. At the battle of Mesanes we discharge of the duties of their posts, and the 19th Foot, was born at Rathfarnham, near had 62 killed and 200 wounded; at Dubba discharge of the duties of their posts, and the men appeared contented and hearty. The ship was abundantly provisioned, and the diet was wholesome and various. At seven bells, or about 7½ o'clock in the morning all hands furned out. Breakfast was taken at eight. The duties of the ship were then some and various due to the some and the fully of the some and the the fully of the some and the variant for the zeal with which he eight. The duties of the ship were then the fully and lass for the zeal with which he complexation to the some and variant to the some and the some a was in April, and headed by Dr. Kane in diet was wholesome and various. At seven Trinity College, Dublin, and, then a good snakes commit more slaughter in a year than person. It consisted of two sledges-one bells, or about 71 o'clock in the morning all linguist and draftsman, he was remarked in was incurred by us altogether in two of the drawn by dogs and the other by men. This hands turned out. Breakfast was taken at the University for his untiring devotion to hardest fought battles that had occurred in the drawn by dogs and the other by men. patty was out only eight days when Dr. Kane eight. The duties of the ship were then study, and also for the zeal with which he India for a century, and which " added a was taken ill with fever, and found it neces- performed, the deck was cleaned, and things engaged in manly exercises. He was known province fertile as Egypt to our dominions." sary to return to the vessel. In May another put in order for the day. Sledge parties as an active cricketer, a bold horseman, and That these things must have gone on in the then apportioned for the sake of exercise, a daring swimmer. Still Denham Massey Ameers' reign for unlimited periods unnoand short trips were made in different direc. did not forget that he was intended for the ticed may be taken for granted. Now that

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the parties had all returned to the ship it Rathmines Sunday-school as the attentive should be lost or efforts spared in endeav-This party suffered greatly from snow blind- was nearly noon. At four bells-two o'clock teacher of one of the classes there. When ouring to mitigate a mischief obviously caness. The party running short of provis- - dinner was served. After this, there was the war broke out, young Massey lound that pable of extinction .- Bombay Times. nothing to do except to read, talk, laugh, if his true vocation was the professian of arms which they reached after an absence of 12 there was anything to laugh at, keep warm and he intreated his friends to interest days, and having in this time travelled three and be jolly. Another meal presently fol- themselves for him at the War Department. hundred and fitty miles. With the dogs, the lowed, and at nine or ten o'clock at night The result was that last July he presented hundred and fifty miles. With the dogs, the explorer can travel fifty miles a day. Dr. Hayes, on his return from this expedition, travelled at this speed, his dog team being tradeling to be above deck, were set. This, with very ted on nothing more than an old boot for slight variations, was the regular routine on himself, though unnecessary, for examination breakfast, and part of a pair of Esquimaux board ship during the whole period of near- in both the ancient and modern languages, ly two years. which he passed with great credit; and in

No regular rations of spirits, were served October Lord Hardinge presented him with during the month of June, another explor- out. It was very necessary to have liquor in an Easign's commission in the 19th, his ing party was fitted out under command of case of sickness, but none was used regular- present regiment, in which two of his near relatives held the rank of Captain. With

that tenacity of purpose which has since STRENGTH OF THE ALLIES IN THE CRI- gained him so much fame, he did not at took a Northeastern direction to the western MEA. - According to a report of the com- this time abandon his studies. He left

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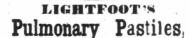
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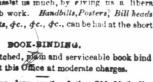
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