### My Own Fireside.

BY ALARIC WATTS. It is a mystic circle that surrounds Comfort and virtues never known beyond Its hallowed limit.—Southey. Let others seek for empty joys At ball or concert, rout or play Whilst, far from Fashion's idle noise, Her gilded domes and trappings gay, I while the wintry eve away, 'Twixt book and lute the hour divide; And marvel how I e'er could stray From thee-my own firesid e!

My own fireside! Those simple words Can bid the sweetest dreams arise, Awaken feeling's fenderest cords, And fill with tears of joys my eyes. What is there my wild heart can prize, That doth not in thy sphere abide; Haunt of home-bred sympathies. My own-my own fire de

A gentle form is near me now; A small white hand is clasped in mine I gaze upon her placid brow. And ask, What joys can equal thine ? A babe, whose beauties half divine, In sleep his mother's eyes doth hide; Where may Love seek a fitter shrine Than thou - my own fireside !

My refuge ever from the storm Of this world's passion, strife and care Though thunder-clouds the skies deform, Their fury cannot reach me there. There all is cheerful, calm and fair ; Wrath, Envy, Malice, Strife or Pride Hath never made its hated air By thee-my own fireside

Shrine of my household deities ! Bright scene of home's unsulfied joys To thee my burdened spirit flies When Fortune frowns, or Care annog Thine is the bliss that never cloys; The smile whose truth has oft been tried-What, then, are this world's tinsel toys To thee - my own fireside !

Oh, may the yearnings fond and sweet, That bid my thoughts be all of thee, Thus ever guide my wandering feet To thy heart-soothing sanctuary Whate'er my future years may be, Let joy or grief my fate betide, Be still an Eden bright to me, My own-my own fireside

### Miscellaneous.

### Siege of Londonderry. (Extracts from Macaulay.)

tyrant and a great army were at the gates. lutely as ever; and he saw that his crime pounds of flour, two pounds of beef, and a vessels, with 2,000 guis, and 6,180 men; But within was that which has often, in was likely to produce nothing but hatred pint of peas. It is easy to imagine with Denmark, 120 vessels, with 883 guins, and disorganised, unprovided with resources, garrison then took down the gallows which either side of the wall. The bonfires shone begirt with enemies, the noble city was still had been erected on the bastion."

The easy conquest. Whatever an engineer At length the horrors of the siege was parts. The Irish guns continued to roar

zealous Protestants; and the Protestant- number of inhabitants had been thinned treating up the the left bank of the Foyle, ism of the majority was tinged with Puri- more by famine and disease than by the toward Strabane." tanism. They had much in common with fire of the enemy. Yet that fire was sharpthat sober, resolute, and God-fearing class, or and more constant than ever. One of out of which Cromwell had formed his unthe gates was beaten in; one of the bastions

But these brave men were not dishearten- by day, where repaired by night, with in- lie debt of European States is a subject of "No sooner had the first burst of the still repeiled. But the fighting men of the a probability of either a general war among the principle of doing when in Rome as rage excited by the perfidy of Lundy spent garrison were so much exhausted that those powers, or one that will involve the Rome does. In Mainche has been claimed itself, than those whom he had betrayed they could scarcely keep their feet. Sever- credit of the most important. The follow- as an advocate cothe Prohibitory law so proceeded, with a gravity and prudence, al of them, in the act of striking at the opeworthy of the most renowned senates, to my, fell down from mere weakness. A tract from a new volume of the Encyclopedia when there. Recently in Glasgow he held provide for the order and defence of the crysmall quantity of grain remained, and city. Two governors were elected, Baker, was doled out in mouthfulis. The stock of by Messrs. Black & Co., Edinburg, and the State of Maine, I had the honor of beand Walker. Baker took the chief military salted hide was considerable, and by gnaw- Messrs. Little & Brown, Boston : command. Walkers's especial business ing them, the garrison escaped the rage was to preserve internal tranquility, and to of hunger. Dogs fattened on the blood of dole out supplies from the magazines. The the slain, who lay unburied round the town, inhabitants capable of bearing arms, were were luxuries which few could afford to distributed into eight regiments. Colonels, purchase. The price of a whelp's paw was captains and subordinate officers were ap- five and sixpence. Nine horses were still pointed. In a few hours every man knew alive, and but barely alive. They were so his post, and was ready to repair to it as lean that but little meat was likely to be soon as the beat of the drum was heard .- | found upon them. It was, however, deter-That machinery by which Oliver had, in mined to slaughter them for food. The the preceding generation, kept up among people perished so fast that it was impossihis soldiers, so stern and so pertinacious an ble for the survivor to perform the rites of enthusiasm, was again employed with not sepulture. There was scarcely a cellar in less complete success. Preaching and which some corpse was not decaying .praying occupied a large part of every day. Such was the extremity of distress, that the Eighteen clergymen of the established rats who came to feast in those hideous ceurch, and seven or eight Nonconformist dens, were eagerly hunted and greedily deministers, were within the walls. They all voured. A small fish caught in the river, exerting themselves indefatigably to rouse was not to be purchased with money. The and sustain the spirit of the people - only price for which such a treasure could Among themselves there was for the time, be obtained, was some handfuls of oatmeal. entire harmony. All disputes about church Leprosies, such as strange and unwholegovernment, postures, ceremonies, were for- some diet engenders, made existence a congotten. The bishop having found his lec- stant torment. The whole city was poisontures on passive obediance were derided ed by the stench exhaled from the bodies even by the Episcopalians, had withdrew of the dead and the half dead. That there The Swiss Cantons, alhimself, first to Raphoe, and then to Eng- should be fits of discontent and insubordiland, and was preaching in a chapel in Lon- nation among men enduring such misery This statement as it regards Great Britain prisoner suspected to be insane under the don. On the other hand a Scotch fanatic was inevitable. At one moment it was sus- should be enlarged by certain new oblight supervision of what is termed a Commission named Hewson, who had exhorted the Pres- pected that Walker had laid up somewhere tions created within the year 1855. Of this of Lunacy, composed of men who are partibyterians not to ally themselves with such a secret store of food, and was revelling in large debt, the writer in the "Encyclopedia cularly qualified to decide such a question as refused to subscribe to the covenant, had private, while he exhorted others to suffer Britannica" remarks : sunk under the well-merited disgust and resolutely for the good cause. His house "In financial importance Britain stands plying every possible test. They converse scorn of the whole Protestant community. was strictly examined; his innocence was at the head of all these States; for not only with the prisoner, observe him at all hours, The aspect of the cathedral was remarkable. fully proved; he regained his popularity; is her annual revenue the largest excepting confront him with his friends and com-Cannon was planted on the summitt of the and the garrison with death in near prost that of France, but she enjoys besides the panions, and go through a most painstaking broad tower, which has since given place pect, thronged to the cathedral to hear him unenviable pre-emmence of being burdened investigation, taking notes of the whole of to a tower of different proportions. Ammu- preach, drank in his earnest eloquence with with the largest debt. The bad practice of it. Upon the data thus gathered, they make nition was stored in the vaults. In the delight, and went forth from the house of anticipating revenue by borrowing money, their report under oath. These reports are

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"At first he attempted to undermine the nibal looks, whenever he appeared in the Their annual revenues, and the amount in sufficient time to be worked the same walls, but his plan was discovered, and he street.

fight, in which more than an induced by the a close. English merchant vessels, laden near approximation to sums that are conformable or shortly will be, engaged at the same moto a strange pitch. He, an old soldier, a with provisions, had come to Lough Foyle. stantly varying, and in many instances not ment in throwing off the sheets of one and to a strange pitch. He, an old soldier, a marshal of France in expectancy, trained in the schools of the greatest generals, accustomed during many years, to scientific customed during many years, to scientific customed during many years, to scientific in advance. The invention, no doubt, is war, to be baffled by a mob of country gen- nix, shared the enterprise. The two merwar, to be bained by a mob of country general management of the same equally open to an newspapers, but where the tlemen, farmers, shopkeepers, who were chantmen were to be escorted by the Dart- volume of the Encyclopedia Britannica, is the other that is in a condition to take protected only by a wall, which any good mouth frigate, commanded by captain John we copy the annexed tabular view of the advantage of it. engineer would at once have pronounced Leake, afterward an Admiral of great fame.

untenable! He reved, he blasphemed in a "It was the thirtieth of July. The sun language of his own, made up of all the dia- had just set; the evening sermon in the lects spoken from the Baltic to the Atlantic. cathedral was over; and the heart-broken He would raze the city to the ground; he congregation had separated, when the senwould spare no living thing; no not the tinel on the tower, saw the sails of three young girls; not the babies at the breast .- | vessels coming up the Foyle. Soon there As to the leaders, death was too light a was a stir in the Irish camp. The besiegpunishment for them; he would rack them; ers were on the alert, for miles along both he would roast them alive. In his rage he shores. The ships were in extreme peril; ordered a shell to be flung into the town, for the river was low; and the only navigawith a letter containing a horrible menace. ble chanel ran very near to the left bank, He would, he said, gather into one body, where the headquarters of the enemy had the Protestants who had remained at their been fixed, and where the batteries were homes between Charlemont and the sea, old most numerous. Leake performed his do.y men, woman, children, many of them near with a skill and spirit worthy of his noble in blood and affection to the defenders of profession, exposed his frigate to cover the Londonderry. No protection, whatever inerchantmen, and used his guns with great might be the authority by which it was effect,

given, should be respected. The multi- At length the little squadron came to the tudes thus brought together, should be place of peril. Then the Mountjoy took Swiss Confederation driven under the wails of Londonderry, and the lead, and then went right at the boom. Turkey there be starved to death in the sight of The huge barricade cracked and gave way; their countrymen, their friends, their kins- but the shock was such that the Mountjoy men. This was no idle threat. Parties rebounded and stuck in the mud. A yell were instantly sent out in all directions to of triumph rose from the banks; the Irish collect victims. At dawn, on the morning rushed to their boats, and were preparing of the 2nd of July, hundreds of Protestants, to board; but the Dartmouth poured upon who were charged with no crime, who were them a well-directed broad-side, which incapable of bearing arms, and many of threw them into disorder. Just then the of high rank were in the town. Hitherto the city which was his birth-place, which of effectually checking the undisguised atof high rank were in the town. Hitherto had been well treated, and had replad been well treated, and had received as good rations as were measured out to the garrison. A gallows was erected on one of the bestious; and an elected one of the bestious; and a concessor instantly to prepare message was conveyed to Rosen, requesting him to send a confessor instantly to prepare to the surged disagraph of the city. When the Mountjoy for the great dismay, wrote to the savage Livonian, but received no answer. They then additionally the send the surged themselves to their countryman, firessed themselves to their countryman, firessed themselves to their countryman, such that they thought it hard to dis the ignored throught it had done the first of the bested of the city which was his birth-place, which was his birth-place, which does not consider the city which was his birth-place, which does not consider the city which was his birth-place, which was his birth-place, which does not consider the city which was his birth-place, and of first first many was his birth-place, which was his birth-place, and the place of flux highling was now and subtraction of the best of the city which was his birth-place, which was his birth-place, which was his birth-place, which was his birth-place and self-devotion, from the most iright large was not held the place of the conflict of the best o but they thought it hard to die the ignom- that moment, has told us that they looked food inious death of thieves, in consequence of fearfully livid in each other's eyes. Even his is gislative Council in December, 1854. the barbarity of their own companions in after the barricade had been passed, there The revolution found Ireland in a state arms. Hamilton, though a man of lax prin- was a terrible half-hour of suspense. It of memberdination. Both the civil and the ciples, was not cruel. He had been dismilitary power had been transferred from gusted by the inhumanity of Rosen, but, the quay. The whole population was there Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, and Norarmy had ceased to exist. The utmost venture to express publicly, all that he filled with earth, was hastily thrown up to loathing and dread existed between the two thought. He, however, remonstrated strong- protect the landing place from the batteries of 142 steamers and 104 sailing ships, with races. In this state of things, James, the banished monarch, decides to march into sion, as it was natural that brave men related. Londonderry was made the printing point of attack. By the treachery of land who had compared of the garsison land indignation, that they should never and indignation, that they should never in their ears, the cries of the land with land land indignation in the string of the garsison land. Some lrish officers felt on this ocean on the other side of the river; and then two work of unloading began. First were rolled same number of vessels altogether, though not so many steamers, with 60,000 men. The Russian fleet, in the spring of 1854, consisted of 52 line-of-battle-ships, 48 friends. an organized resistance became at first im- poor women and children, who had been ter, sacks of pease and biscuit, ankers of possible. "The city was left desittute of all civil and of all military government — famine between the camp and the city— cound of tallow and tallow and the city— city— cound of tallow and tal all civil and of all military government. famine between the camp and the city. pound of tallow and three-quarters of a Austria possessed 104 vessels carrying 742 No man in the town had a right to com-mand any other; the defences were weak; In that time, many unhappy creatures per-with niggardly care to fighting men. The

might think of the strength of the ramparts, aggravated by the pressure of famine. A all night; all the bells of the rescued city, all that was most intelligent, most courage- strict search was made for provisions, in made answer to the Irish guns with a peal of oue, most high spirited among the English- the recesses of every house throughout the joyous defiance. Through the whole of the ry of Leinster, and of Northern Ulster, was city. Some food was discovered, which had thirty-first of July, the batteries of the enecrowded behind them. The number of been concealed in cellars, by those who had my continued to play. But soon after the men capable of bearing arms within the died or made their escape. But this prov-wills, was seven thousand; and the whole ed only a scarty store. Pestilence began ing from the camp; and when the first of a could could not have furnished seven thouto appear in the train of hunger.
August dawned, a line of smoking ruins
to appear in the train of hunger.
By this time July was far advanced; marked the site occupied by the huts of the omergency with clear judgment, dauntless and the state of the city was, hour by hour besiegers; and now the citizens saw far off or, and stubborn patience." They were becoming more and more frightful. The the long column of pikes and standards, re-

was laid in ruins; but the breaches made | Money is the sinew of war, and the pubdefatigable activity. Every attack was some enquiry at this moment, when we see Law.-Lord Eighn seems to proceed upon

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1	Countries.	Ann Revenue.	Debt.
	Gt. Brit. & Ireland	£65,000,000	£760,000,00
į	France	62,000,000	275,000,00
1	Austria	25,000,000	180,000,00
1	Russia	35,000,000	170,000,00
i	Prussia	15,000,000	32,000,00
1	Spain	15,000,000	120,000,00
	Turkey	6,500,000	
	Netherlands	6,000,000	100,000,00
١	Belgium	5,000,000	29,000,00
	Denmark	1,500,000	13,750,00
1	Bavaria	3,000,000	16,256,00
	The Two Sicilies	4,500,000	16,800,00
	Sardinia	5,000,000	24,000,00
	Hanover	1,300,000	5,474,00
	Baden	1,680,000	5,485,00
	States of the Church	2,381,000	20,000,00
	Portugal	2,850,000	18,000,00
	Kingdom of Saxony	1,650,000	6,500,00
	Sweden	1,040,000	,
	Norway	650,000	None.
	Tuscany	1,550,470	
	Greece	860,000	4,176,00
	Modena	\$40,000	
	Parma	76,000	380,00
	Wurtemberg	1,000,000	4,842,00
	Smaller German St	4.	, ,
	together	5,500,000	17,000.00

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choir, the liturgy of the Anglican church God, with haggard faces and tottering steps, is common to all; and, as will be seen in said to be eminent for "sound reasoning, was read every morning. Every afternoon but with spirit still unsubdued. There the table, only some of the less important extensive pyschopathic knowledge, and inthe dissenters crowded to a simpler wor- were, indeed, some secret plottings. A very have escaped the ever growing evil. With- tegrity of purpose."-Christ. Intelligencer. few obscure traitors, opened communica- in the last twenty years, the debt of Austria James had waited twenty-four hours, ex- tion with the enemy. But it was necessary has increased three fold; and now the de Saussure, of Geneva, the noted traveller,

of their debts, are stated in the above tables, morning. But the difficulties have been walls, but his plan was discovered, and he difficulties have been was compelled to abandon it after a short. At length, this terrible siege, the most in the nearest round numbers and in ster- overcome by a novel application of Gutta fight, in which more than an hundred of memorable in British history, was brought ling money, which will give a sufficiently Percha, and now two or three presses are,

peace and war establishments of the cornental armies:			
Countries.	Peace.	War	
Austria	_	670,00	
Russia	_	1,500,00	
Prussia	120,000	525,00	
France	120,000	581,00	
Britain	128,000	-	
	70,000	-	
Spain	29,000	53,32	
Portugal,	56,043	102,93	
Two Sicilies	47,554	102,00	
Sardinia	73.998	100,09	
Belgium		100,03	
Netherlands	57,959	_	
Denmark	37,043	144.00	
Sweden	7 692	144,00	
Norway		23,48	
Tuscany	15,189	4.00	
Parma	2,773	4,03	
Modena	3,500	14,65	
States of the Church	17,365	-	
Smaller States of the G			
man Confederation	142,686	224,00	

9,848 Of this tabular view the writer says fur-

"Though there has been a general peace in Europe, for the long period of forty years, until the year 1854, yet their mutual jealou- The following Table gives the Scale of Bonus quently no family should be without it. sies have made it seem necessary, to the continental governments at least, to main-

is stated in the Emperor's address to The maritime powers that maintain efficient navies worth notice, are Britain, the Saxon to the Celtic population. The being only second in command, could not be being only second in command, could not be filled with earth, was hastily thrown up to in commission and setual service, consisted in commission and actual service, consisted races. In this state of things, James, the ly. Some Irish officers felt on this occa- on the other side of the river; and then the 63,000 men; that of France, of nearly the Iron, Steel, Hardware & Cutlery,

the provisions were scanty; an incensed ished, but Londonderry held out as reso- ration which each now received, was three sels, with 359 gnus; the Netherlands 88 HAVE removed their place of business for a few months to the Shor recently occupied by Mr. J. C. Wilkle.

desperate extremities, retrieved the fallen and obloquy. He at length gave way, and what lears grace was said over the suppers 2,000 men; Sweden, 74 vessels, besides ke forgunes of nations. Betrayed, descried, suffered the survivors to withdraw. The of that evening. There was little sleep on gun-boats; Norway, 19 ships, besides gunboats, with 500 men. In Europe there are two great national confederacies, the Germanic and the Swiss, but in neither of them is there so close a as there is in the United States of North

union of the sovereignties that compose it America. In Germany, indeed, there is no principle or feeling of unity among either princes or people, and their confederation, as such, enjoys neither influence nor respect at home or abroad. In Switzerland, on the contrary, recent circumstances seem to have produced a closer and more intimate union, and given to the Federative Assem bly the authority indispensable to the efficient working of a central government.

## Notes & News.

THE EARL OF ELGIN AND THE MAINE the State of Maine, I had the honor of being received as I am here to-day; and bay and bay been introduced by the mayor to the citizens, the band struck up 'God save the Queen;' and both to my surprise and delight.

Queen;' and both to my surprise and delight. Queen;' and both to my surprise and delight, the whole audience stood during the whole time the air was playing. We had dinner Dyspepsia Manufacturers. time the air was playing. We had dinner after the meeting, and at that dinner a practice was adopted which I hope will this evening be honored in the breach rather than 1000 of the observance;—we had nothing to drink cur toasts to but water. The toasts were not called toasts, because, being wishy. Washy concerns, they called them sentiments."

INSANITY AND CRIME. - The frequency with which insanity is successfully used as a plea in extenuation of capital crime ha often been made a subject of remark and complaint. It is horrible to have a man hung for an act done when he was not a hung for an act done when he was not a rational being, but it is scarcely less so to situation for an establishment of Mills, surpassed by situation for an establishment of Mills, surpassed by the province, and connected with it is an acre few in the Province, and connected with it is an acre have a monstrous criminal escape just punishment under the pretence of this kind. Experience has shown that injuries are not in the best situation to decide this point satisfactorily. They do these things better in France. The practice there is to place the They examine all the facts in the case, ap-

POPOCATEPTI. - Letters received from M.

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threw them into disorder. Just then the whom had protections granted by James, whom had protections granted by James, were dragged to the gates of the city. It was imagined that the piteous sight would quell the spirit of the colonists. But the fonce only effect was to rouse that spirit to still only effect was to rouse that spirit to still yput forth that no man should utter the livy put forth that no man should u R. S. BLACK, M.D. Medical Referee.

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