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THERE'S LIGHT BEHIND THE CLOUD !

In the lone and weary nights, my child, When all around is drear; When the moon is hidden by the clouds, And grief and pain are near—

O never think, my sentle boy, In that gloomy, trying hour, That thou are not protected still By a kind Almighty Power!

Soon will those dark clouds roll away. And the glorious stars appear ; And the pensive moon, with her calm, pale light, Will shine in beauty clear.

There is an Eye above, my child, That slumbers not, nor sleeps; There is a Friend in heaven, love, Who still His vigils keeps.

NOTES OF A WINTER'S TRIP TO WASH-

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every family of the country, from those in our cities, whose drawing rooms and parties vie with those of the nobility and merchant princes of England, down to the farmer's houses, where the piano has driven the spinning wheel from the family circle, and where consequently foreign broadcloth has been substituted for the honest and useful home-spun. But to return for the honest and useful home-spun. But to return ceured. An officer and eleven soldiers were lost in a from this long digression: we proceeded very commuch in consequence of the rapidity with which we passed through the country and the head of the rapidity and the head of the rapidity with which we passed through the country, and the breath of the passengers that congcaled on the windows during the ear-lier part of the day; but I regretted this the less, as land will only shake £10,000 from her rags to build him the country through which we passed was not unknown a poorhonse of his own, or provide a permanent out-door to us and does not present any thing particularly

Who shift fills vigits keeps.In giving some particulars of the opening of ParliamentAnd though in trouble's darkest hour<br/>His face the seems to shroud,<br/>Believe-rememi er-oh, my child,<br/>There's light behind the cloud !In giving some particulars of the opening of ParliamentNOTES OF A WINTER'S TRIP TO WASH-<br/>INGTON.As a farming country, I do not think it is equal to<br/>that section of Upper Canada lying between Lakes<br/>Ontario, Erie and Huron, and which Mr. Ramsay<br/>Crooks, of New York, who has traversed every partIn giving some particulars of the opening of ParliamentNOTES OF A WINTER'S TRIP TO WASH-<br/>INGTON.Crooks, of New York, who has traversed every part<br/>of the wide West and North, pronounces to be the<br/>finest country he ever set foot on; indeed, I question<br/>if there is a finer country on our planet, as far as its<br/>fertility, heal; hiness, temperate climate, and fine waterIn giving some particulars of the opening of Parliament<br/>the Speciator says :-Wortes OF A WINTER'S TRIP TO WASH-<br/>INGTON.Crooks, of New York, who has traversed every part<br/>of the wide West and North, pronounces to be the<br/>finest country on our planet, as far as its<br/>fertility, heal; hiness, temperate climate, and fine waterIn giving some particulars of the opening of Parliament<br/>the Speciator says :-MR. 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We arrived in good the rail-road in Western New York is certainly inprivilege to travel a good many thousand miles in my ferior to much that is to be seen about the head of each as he can" privilege to travel a good many thousand miles in my life, it never yet has been my mortification to reach either a wharf to take a steamboat, or a car-house to for in the harm and the harm and the steamboat is the harm and the harm and the state of th either a wharf to take a steamboat, or a car-house to take the cars, "too late," and just in time for to see the boat or the cars steaming away out of my reach; knowing that they will not wait for me, I always think it better to wait a few minutes or even half-an hour for them than to wait ill next day, or even half a day, for the departure of the next boat or train. We found the cars very comfortable, and the road much improved since I last passed over it, it having been not very long the cats very connortable, and the road much improved since I last passed over it, it having been not very long since I last passed over it, it having been not very long since laid with heavy  $(\mathbf{T})$  rails. And I could not but remark the practical wisdom displayed in this and who have questioned me as to what I thought of their their other public works by the Americans. At one country, but their general reply was, that the railtime, not very long ago, the land journey to Albany road passes through the worst part of their country, from Buffalo, especially during the bad roads of spring and, as I had never passed through it by any other Diocese and autumn, was not only tedious in the extreme, but route, I, of course, could not gainsay their reply; but far from safe. As the travel increased and railroads I thought it rather strange that as it passes through came more into use, those parts of the old stage road, one after another of their important cities and villages, which would best warrant the outlay, were covered it does not sometimes, at least, bring us to farms which which would best warrant the outlay, were covered it does not sometimes, at least, bring us to farms which with rails, reaching from one important town to ano-would bear a favourable comparison with those of our the parish church.-Doncaster Chronicle. ther. These roads, though a great improvement on country. The country about Candaigua is certainly the old stage roads, were very indifferent ones, compared with the splendid roads in England. In the think that their farming will ever equal the best of course of three or four years from the construction of ours, until they are content to give up their ploughs the first railroads on the route from Albany to Buf- with short beams, short mould-boards and short hanfalo, the whole was covered with rails, though all were dies, and substitute for them some of the improveof an indifferent kind. When, however, the several ments on the old Scotch plough. Directly opposite companies (for different parts of the road belong to the car-house at Auburn is the celebrated State Pridifferent companies) found that they were not able to son; and here again we are reminded of the faults in make a better and more substantial road, they com- our management of public matters. This State Primenced the removal of the flat rails, and substituted son, instead of being a bill of expense to the State, the heavy (T) rails in their place: now all the road not only pays its own expenses, but is actually a is of the same substantial description. Thus the com- source of revenue to the State, whereas our Provincial panies went on with the work, as they were able, and Penitentiary costs the Province about £10,000 curas the country would support them. Had they adopted rency per annum !!! It is true that at Auburn the the more expensive plan at first, they must have sunk prisoners have to work well and faithfully, but, if the but, directly after the jurors had departed, the child ca money; for it is some time before people get into the principle of such institutions is good, viz., that they to life, and is now hearty. way of travelling by any new mode of conveyance. who refuse to live according to the decree of the Al-Some are afraid : old-fashioned people (there are some mighty, by the "sweat of their brow," and prefer to such) prefer to jog on at the rate of five miles an hour in their old waggons, even for the distance of fifty work for their living, then I do not see any good rea-

rail-cars in their stead. But after a time they learn United States all incorporated places less than a city fired upon them, but were soon secured, and taken that it costs them less to travel by the cars, than to are called,) situated on Seneca Lake. At this village the prison of Ancona by order of the British consul. keep horses and carriages of their own. These are passengers who wish to take the most direct route to dispensed with; and the cars are patronised. And it is upon the travel of people from one little place to Hudson, leave the cars going on to Albany. The it is upon the travel of people from one little place to another, that the companies must mainly depend, es-lakes of this part of New York are beautiful sheets district alone of the county of Clare, where, three years ago, 20,000 acres of grain. chiefly wheat, were sown, there are now only 300 laid down for that purpose. pecially during the winter; for though between Buf- of water, and are five in number, viz., Canandaigua, Irish Paper. falo and Albany you may be travelling in the same Seneca, Cayuga, Owasco and Skamateles Lakes .strain with 150 or 200 peoples yet as the books of The larger ones are about thirty-six miles long, whilst by the Archduchess Sophia on the 9th, the Emperor the company show, the "through travel"-namely, the shorter are not more than nine to twelve miles in out his watch and said to the gentlemen, "We must leave those going through from Buffalo to Albany, or vice versa length, but all of them are extended rest and tributed cigars among them with his own hand, and This accounts for their continuing to go out of the the smaller ones about one mile wide,-all of them.

Deferred Extracts. The severity of the winter is unparalleled throughout The seventy of the winter is unparalleled throughout Bohemia, Moravia, Silesia, and Austria Proper. All the communications between the various provinces and towns are interrupted. The Vienna mails have not arrived in Prague for eight days; large masses of snow cover the snow storm near Paarendorf, and died from cold. Sol The Dublin Nation, says that Mr. O'Connell, it appear

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asional visits to Scotland." The chapel here alluded to belongs to one of the in dependent schismatical congregations in Scotland, which wilfully reject the superintendence of the Bishop of the

Letters from Copenhagan announce the death of M Adam Ochlenschlager, a dramatic poet of great fame Denmark and Germany. Wednesday last being the anniversary of the martyrdo

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wisdom of adopting the line laid down by "the Great Seneca Lake is remarkable for being open through the Western" company, which would touch St. Cath- severest winters, which is supposed to be caused by rines, Hamilton, and other important places on the route its being full of springs; and on this a swift steamer for the sake of securing "the way travel." And, plies, by which the passengers for the New York and I doubt not, if the right sort of people were at the Erie rail-road are carried not far from the present head of that enterprise, and would be content to con- Western terminus of that rail-road at Elmira. By struct the road on the plan at first adopted between this route one of our fellow passengers from Canan-Buffalo and Albany, it would be a work that would not daigua or Rochester travelled. He sat in the seat only equally benefit the country, but also hand- directly in front of us, and, as far as I could learn, somely remunerate the stockholders. But a new set was a Dr. Plommer, a Presbyterian minister of the of men must embark in the enterprise, before they new school, who was rather celebrated during the rewill be able to induce capitalists to invest their means ligious revivals of Western New York some fifteen in it; and they must be content to do things on a years ago, under the management of Finney, Burless expensive scale than public works have beeen con- chard and Foote, which, though at that time promising structed on in Canada hitherto, in order to make it good fruit, have since been discovered to have propay. There is no little justice in Mr. Hamilton Mer- duced the most bitter fruits, viz., those of obduracy, ritt's comparison of Canada with the State of New Socinianism, skepticism and infidelity. Our fellow York; though the comparison became rather trite passenger was a fine looking man of about sixty, tall, and laughter begetting, on account of forming the stout and well made; but the most striking thing principle staple in every speech and letter of that hon- about him was his hair, which was as white as the ourable gentleman. However, now that it would not driven snow, beautifully soft in its appearance, and exactly suit him, to draw a comparison between the shining like silver. After the fashion of his school, economical salary of the officer (if there be any) he dressed like a layman, and it was only from his who, in the State of New York, holds the office simi- conversation that I could gather that he had ever aplar to that held by the President of the Executive peared in any other character. He was very loqua-Council of Canada, and the handsome salary drawn cious, and ran through a number of subjects with the by the occupant of that sinecure office, we may have gentleman who sat beside him, and whom I learned time to reflect upon the justice of his comparison of was a lawyer from Lockport. As the old gentleman days gone by; and if public men will only guage their waxed warm in his conversation, my attention was ideas by the practical ones of men living in a country, drawn from my book, which was not a very interesting much more like our own, than by those of men living one, to him, and as there was a good deal of shrewdin old, densely-populated, and wealthy England, ness in his remarks, and his subjects were such as 1 then we can afford to give Mr. Hamilton Merritt his felt an interest in, I felt no scruples in listening to handsome salary of £1000, for a year or two longer, him. Amongst other matters treated of by him was handsome salary of £1000, for a year or two longer, him. Amongst other matters treated of by him was if his anxiety for "Retrenchment in the Public Ex-the constitution of the early Christian Church, and The ostriches are also under the same influence, and appenditure of the Country" will allow him to retain it he certainly rather astonished me by an admission that there were, no doubt, Bishops in those days hav-

But it is strange that that gentleman should have ing a jurisdiction somewhat similar to that possessed failed to recognise the difference between the scale on by the Bishops of the Episcopal Church. "But (said which his favourite State constructed her canals, and he) you must remember the circumstances of the that on which he induced his native country to construct countries where they laboured. Those were heathen EVERY DESCRIPTION OF BOOK AND JOB WORK hers. It is certainly a glorious thing to be able to countries, and when the Christian missionary of that boast that such a young country as ours has a line of day converted many in different parts to the faith, he the most magnificent canals in the world ; but there ordained ministers over them ; and as long as he conis such a thing as paying too dearly for glory; and tinued there he held the supervision over them. And when we know that our canals do not pay one per cent the same takes place," coid he, "in the present day ou the cost of their construction, and we can see no in heathen lands. There our missionaries have the prospect of their now paying much more, it surely is a superintendence of many congregations, whom they dear boast. And I think that, when the farmers of have converted, and over whom they have established our country have to pay out of their pockets the in- ministers; but in Christian lands this supervision is terest on our enormous debt, principally created through not necessary, and therefore was not continued."our extravagant expenditure on the public works of I could not help reflecting that this was altogether the country (which they will have to do sooner or contrary to the doctrines of Presbyterians generally later, or Canada must follow the example of the state on this subject. He acknowledged that these minis of Missisippi and "Repudiate," for Mr. Merritt's pro-mises of "the tolls from the canals paying the debt" say that there is no ordination without the Presbywill never be realized), they will then wish that Mr. tery: he acknowledged that in the earliest ages the Merritt had confined himself, in this particular, a little rule by one over many prevailed; they say that the more closely to the pattern set him by the statesmen rule of a Bishop over other ministers was an usurpaof New York, for their canals are not only paying the tion of the third century : he acknowledged that the interest on the debt incurred in their construction, change was from the rule of Bishops to that of Presbut fast reducing the principal; and no doubt will, byteries, and they claim that it was the reverse. I in time, after paying the whole debt, become sources said nothing, but I thought that here, at least, was a of revenue to the country. I am well aware, that Mr. departure from the standard of his own body in th Merrit tells us that these canals will divert the trade right direction. Would that all their departures were of the West through them; but we have heard that equally right! so many would not then elapse into tale for several years past, and do not see that we are Social anism and infidelity !!! The next place of imany nearer its realization than we were when he first portance we came to after leaving Auburn is Syracuse. held out to us the delusive assurance; but we do Here the celebrated Onondaga salt is made, with know that our debt is accumulating on our hands, and which the greater part of Upper Canada and the Westthat if principal and interest be allowed to go on much ern States are supplied. The springs that furnish it longer unpaid, our public debentures will sink far be- are the strongest in North America, and yield imlow their present rate of ten per cent, discount. What mense quantifies of this necessary of life. The salt the country wants, is a practical adaptation of our ex- water is collected in large pans, and either boiled penditure to our means and our situation; and that in down or evaporated in the sun. every department of the public service-nay in almost

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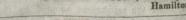
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