Poetry.

The Alma Though till now ungraced in story, scant although thy waters be, Alma, roll those waters proudly, proudly to the sea. Yesterday unnamed, unhonoured, but to dering Tartar known. Now thou art a voice for ever, to the four corners blown. In two nation's annals written, thou art now deathless name. And a star forever shining in their firmament of fame. Many a great and ancient river, crowned with song. city, tower, and shrine, Little streamlet ! knows no magic, has no potency like thine ; Cannot shed the light thou sheddest around add that it saved my life " many a living head ; Cannot lend the light thou lendest to the memories of the dead; Yea, por all unsoothed their sorrow, who can. consented to gratily if. proudly morning say-When the first strong burst of have wept itself away-" He has passed from us, the loved one; but he sleeps with them that died By the Alma at the winning of that terrible

billside " Yea, and in the days far onward, when we all sands of inhabitants. are cold as those Who beneath thy vines and willows on their hero-beds repose, Thou, on England's banners blazoned with the famous field of old. Shalt, while other fields are winning,

above the brave and bold. And our sons unborn shall nerve them for some great deed to be done

By that twentieth of September when ma's height's were won. Oh! thou river, dear for ever to the gallant, to scented me. the free.

Alma, roll thy waters proudly, roll them proud ly to the sea. -London Times.

 A Night with the Besiegers.
 of net, 1 lighted a match. 1 net of the space of which at first leads you to suppose you have me.

which at first leads you to suppose you have hid down is brook by mistake, and then you gradually drop off—not to sleep, but into a hazy state of existence—conscions of cold, and conscious of wanting slumber— will you believe me gentlemen," said the which in England justifies the immediate interview of the Royal Humane Society every individual wolf, patting his fore page intervention of the Royal Humane Society every individual wolf, putting his fore paws an art as seizing the right moment for forty, and the whole of them are ordered to intervention of the Royal Humane Society In this ambiguous state four or five hours pass away, I mean in literal time, for if yon estimated the period by your own feelings you would expect to awake grey and decre-pid. It is past two o'clock—" the witching time of night" in the Crimea—when sud-enly you feel a slight concussion in the

time of night" in the Crimea-when sud-denly you feel a slight concussion in the earth, followed a few seconds after by the deep boom of a gun, and then there comes the roar of a sheil, screaming through the the consequence. If, after what I have told air, nearer, nearer until it falls with the consequence. If, after what I have told the first word you utter, what you are going have two decks, the upper being bumba heavy dump outside the line of tents. Here it fortunately remains, and after roar-will endeavour to give you, 'Old Hundred,' they cut you short, and reply with vollubil-fighting deck. The batteries are perfectly

A song !" echoed he, looking up.

"Yes, Sir; you sing, do you not ?"

" Saved your life !"

he triumphed in concert with the popular "ed when we quit the country. They were Zouaves called the" Zephyrs," is compos-The Power of Music. instinct, and explained the inconsistencies followed to the grave by numerous officers et of convicts under sentence of imprison We were seated in the cabin of the steam- of his conduct by the ascendant unity of his and men I had a quiet coffin made to put for four or five years, who have their puner Ocean. There was a large number of power. He is, perhaps, the only example hum in, which I did with my own hands, as- islinient remitted at the end, say of one passengers who seemed beguiling the tedium which history affords of one man having sisted by his servant, and fastened him down year, on condition that they serve in the of the trip by contributing something to the governed the most opposite events, and pro-myself, taking, alas ! a sorrowful long fare- army seven years." general amusement.

The Provincial Wesleyan.

J. FREESE, Major, R. A."

wince at their actual approach.

Among the passengers was one long, And in the course of his violent and change- pected. I have also made arrangements for impressed with the belief that a spiked gun lank specimen, whom no one could ful to ful career, incessantly exposed to all kinds his grave being banked up to preserve it recognize as a Yankee. He sat somewhat of enemies and conspiracies, Cromwell ex-l cut of some of his hair, which I now eu-who knows what a spike is. A corresponapart from the rest, notwithstanding, while perienced this crowning favour of fortune, close. His effects, rings, &c., will be for-dent in the Morning Herald makes this clear. the singularity of his appearance did not that his life was never actually attacked; warded to England by the first opportunity. He says :------ They are about four inches fail to draw many curious eyes toward him the sovereign against whom killing had been I have allowed nothing to be disposed of, as life says :----- I ney are soont four incluse fail to draw many curious eyes toward him the sovereign against whom killing had been I have allowed nothing to be disposed of, as At length, when all the resources of the declared to be no morder, never found him- his family, I dare say, will like to keep all pipe; the head flat; a barb at the point acts company seemed exhausted, one of them turned dubiously to our Yankee, and polite-ly invited him to favour the company with a cess at once so constant and so various, or

of fortune so invariably favourable, in the world, believe me, dear Sir, very truly, midst of such manifold conflicts and perils. Yet Crouwell's death-bed was clouded with "I did once," replied he, "and I may gloom. He was not only unwilling to die, but also and most of all, to die without hav-

ing attained his real and final object. How-All were eager to hear how this could be, ever great his egotism may have been, his turned to Sebastepol, with a full sonorous a moment, a single tap on the flat head with and after some little urging the stranger soul was too great to rest satisfied with the highest fortune, if it were merely personal, "You must know," said he, " that I was and, like himself, of ephemeral earthly du-it lasts, may be bringing destruction. The Exputsion of Jesuits FROM SPAIN - The anguish shall one of the first to go to California when the ration. Weary of the run he had caused, sermon, under such circumstances were Government has ordered the Jesuites, 80 in report reached us at home of its stores of it was his cherished wish to restore to his very impressive. We expected the fighting number, who are established at Loyola, in gold. It was nothing then to what it is now country a regular and stable government-- was to begin on the morrow; and the feei-the Basque Provinces, to proceed immedi--a perfect waste, in fact with hardly a the only government which was suited to his ing that it was the last that many of us ately to Majorca. They, however, refuse to -a perfect waste, in fact with hardiy a the only government which we sented to the ing that it was the last inat many to us mark of civilization, where now you can see flourishing towns numbering their thou-see flourishing towns numbering their thou-"Being fond of adventure, I separated grave, under the influence of that thirst for to the uncertainty of life. The sermon ters will approve of such a measure. The from my company and determined to find permanence which is the stamp of true was very poor. It professed to be extemthe way to the diggings myself. One night greatness, he aspired to leave his name and I found myself lying upon the grass, with race in possession of the throne. He failed my pack for a pillow, just on the edge of a in both designs : his crimes had raised up had not courage to fashion an unpremeditalarge forest. It did not begin to enter into obstacles against him, which neither his prumy head to be afraid till it became some- dent genius nor his persevering will could what dark, and I heard with fearful distinct- surmount; and though covered, as far as

what dark, and I heard with fearful distinct-ness the cry of the prairie wolf. I listened again, and was alarmed to find the cry com-ing nearer. Evidently they scented me. "My hair rose on end. I was terribly alarmed. I endeavoured to think of some possible way of scaring them. Having heard that they were terrified by the sight of fire, I lighted a match. They drew off a little, but immediately retraced their steps. This movement was repeated on both sides.

Bergeant is saying to a recruit -- "Immova- into his steed and had vanished ere the sen-

I will not stop to mention those people

Truly, the back-handed compliment once

great talent for silence." It is a talent some

With cheese and garlie, in a wimanil, far. Than feed on cates, and have him talk to me, In any summer-house in Christendon."

Words learned by rote a parrot may rehearse.

Young, in a felicitous manner, thus

That shows or makes you both polite and wise."

Notes and News.

" A dearth of words a woman need not fear

But 'tas a task indeed to learn-to hear :

that the skill of conversation lies

But talking is not always to converse :

verts to the art of listening :

Not more distinct from harmony divine. The constant creaking of a country sign.

Cowper describes a similar character

people would do well to cultivate.

ber of the gun it resumes its position, and it is impossible to withdraw it. It can only be got out by drilling-no easy task, as they

A SERMON .- A correspondent gives an are made of the hardest steel, and being also account of an out-door sermon - A stout, loose in the touch-hole, there is much diffiwell-fed priest, in flowing robes, appeared, culty in making a drill bite as effectually as and read through the service with his back it should do. Its application is the work of voice that never changed or faltered, as the the palm of the hand sufficing. This can long screech approached, which, as long as be easily done, even if it is ever so dark."

sixty of us on the spot-gave great weight will be expelled by force, and all the minisreason of their expulsion is that they have pore, and had not a single metephorical almade themselves the most active agents in usion to the shells, which our lucky pastor Carlist conspiracies.



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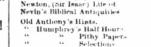
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Here it fortunately remains, and alter roar-ing for a moment like a locomotive blowing off, explodes with a loud bang, and the pieces go hungming through the air; then with a prophetic sigh, you guess what is to follow. Eight or ten shells drop about the same place, too far off to hit you, but much

same place, too far ou to far ou to fin you, but meets too near to leave you perfectly unconcerned, aid then five or six guns begin to go of at our and, the guardsman says, "All's use in the camponale continues, and after one or two temporary lulls breaks out into a regard with a "dab" into the wet soil, and you begin to see dimly the flashes of their explosition, on account of his begin to see dimly the flashes of your dwelling, which at that moment you would so willing. ly exchange for lodgings even in Islington. Still the allies make no signs of turning selves so much trouble. The king gladly ous and witty, but it will be inapplicable. out, though the cannonade gets hotter every acquiesced in the plan, not only to get rid moment. In another minute, and you can the cannonade ceases, and the crack of news of his success, Penn hastened to the stupid, astonishing air, like a sheep; giving disposal a powerful fleet, which is at the the Minies spreads along our lines of out- palace to make acknowledgements to his posts. Still the allies are unaccountably sovereign. quiet, and you begin to wonder whether King Charles sat in his royal robes, in his the wrong. Lord Ragian intends them to be massa- stately and gorgeous apartments. The heacred in their tents, and are just getting vy, rich hangings of velvet, the ornamental peevish and public-spirited about it, when gilding, the luxurious lounges, the soft, the roll of drums in the distance tells you noiseless carpet-all gave and air of ease that the French, are beating to arms. At mejesty. A crowd of noblemen, in rich and the same time the signal, "Guard, turn out," elegant court dresses, surrounded the throne is passed along cur lines, all the bugles be- of the monarch, who from time to time regin to blow the "assembly"-there is a mo- ceived petitions of his subjects, or turned ment of confusion, in which oaths prevail with a light jest to some of his favourites. most distinctly, and then comes a rattle and. The low hum that ran through the circle

hoarse murmur, and you know that 10.000 was hushed as William Penn was ushered men are under arms and falling into their in their presence, and they quickly made ranks. But all this while your "Special way for his approach. Without kneeling or Correspondent" has not moved, but, feeling doffing his hat, he gracefully saluted the monarch, while all gazed upon his extreme- thus: for his revolver in his tent, is emphatically, blessing' both Turks and Russians, and ly plain garb-plainer for the contrast with the showy trappings of royalty-and noted hoping against hope that there will no be occasion for him to turn out. During all this the benignant and firm expression of his time the fire of musketry has been increas- countenance, through which his soul gleaming and coming nearer, picquets are evident- ed in joyous emotion, so widely different from ly retiring, and you begin to think it is real- the traces of care, passion, and dissipation, ly a sortie after all. In the darkness you that delineated in the face of the king. wet grass, which wets you as effectually as artillery at which an officer is cursing va- to give hur province ?"

guely about loss of time, and cutting across the camp ascend the hills, just as you hear the guns begin to rumble after. Our brigades are marching forward fast up the hill, vince called New Wales, yet hur has no bu- second captain in my company, who fell in soldiers who now constitute a large proin line with supports in open column. No siness to alter the present name." one is very urbane, though all yawn and

seen at a glance. The Russians have fired to "try" us, and their skirmishers advanced

rived upon the hill, the state of affairs is of the New World. to see if we were on the alert. If we were not they would have spiked our guns ; find-

He was graciously received, and Charles hear the word "Forward" roared out to the different brigades, and a peculiar jingle and clatter show that the artillery are sad- subject, with a few conditions. Penn ac dling and preparing for action. With a cepted it, with simple thanks. He hastened sigh, you feel that you must go after all, and away, and with trembling hands opened the issue forth into the raw damp air and thick precious document; and, to his surprise, found his province named Pennsylvania, wet grass, which wets you as effectually as if you forded a river. The cracking of musketry and little flashes on the hills over the Based on the hills over the title, he hastened to be been been and to be a Welch. Childere a young man 26 years of age, who Sebastopol soon tell you which way to take; the Recorder, who happened to be a Welsh- Childers, a young man 26 years of age, who embankment, above his head, and stuck without such guides you would assuredly man and begged him to change the name. Iose your way. You pass the batteries of "Well then, what name would hur like "Camp near Sebastopol, Oct. 25, 1854". "New Wales," replied Penn.

Penn offered him twenty guineas to

shiver amazingly. These you feel are the change it; but being still refused, he repair- afternoon of the 23d of October. He was ting the glorious reputation which it has so appropriate compliments of the season, about ed to the king, who replied that "he had standing by me, and left me to see the effect nobly earned and gallantly maintained on the many returns of which, if things go on given it a very good name, and should take of the guns on the enemy's works; he put every occasion. in that style, you have serious doubts. Ar. the blame upon himself."-Morning Stars his head on the top of the earthen parapet,

The Death of Cromwell.

Cromwell died in the plentitude of his powing that we are, they retire content with er and greatness. He had succeeded be- he had only joined me a short time, but in eent for the tradesman, and demanded the having turned us out, and harrassed us for youd all empectations, far more than any that time I had been able to appreciate his reason of his conduct. 'Because I detest nothing. As they fall back their batteries other of those men had succeeded, who, by good qualities, both in private, as well as in their nation,' was the reply. 'You have no again take up the fire at the brow of the their genius had raised themselves, as he had a public capacity, and had he been spared other motive, and it is from hatred of the hill, every one "ducks" involuntarily as the done, to supreme authority; for he had atballs go whistling over his head through the tempted and accomplished, with equal sucdarkness. As the cannonade increases the regaments draw under the hill, and in the course of half an hour or so the Russians victorious actor on the world's stage, he had cease firing. Then the troops (by this time alternately sown disorder and established or- ing these few lines in haste, have to go into

thoroughly numbed with cold, and wet with der, effected and published revolution, over- the trenches again, and God only knows dew) return within catonments, having thrown and restored government, in his who may be the next, --- the Lord giveth and tion is answered in various ways. 'One been under arms about an hour. Within a minute after they had piled arms, the men are stowed away in tents, and the camp as are stowed away in tents, and the camp as mirable sagacity, the dominant interests and we may be caned on. It is remains a passions of the time, so as to make them in-guet as if no energy were in original passions of the time, so as to make them ing tiet as if no eveny were in existence.— struments of his own rule—careless whether they were interred in a secluded valley close vice in Africa as light infantry and riflemen. he belied his antecedent conduct so long as to the camp, where they will not be disturb- One of the most efficient regiments of

POSITION OF THE ALLIES. - Our army is in a far superior condition to that of Rusnoment. In another minute, and you can plainly hear the sharp quick report of a mus-ket, followed by another and another. Then the had a high esteem. Upon hearing the behad a high est a weak smile from time to time, never in same time an auxilary for war and means Cure, No. 49.832-"Filly years' indescribable agoi paid to a very dull gentlemen, was not with- from Balaklava to Constantinople and back, V charage, Waltham cross, Herts : n enre of extreme out wit and perpicuity-that "he had a terrors. Moreover, there are now accumulated at Balaklava, supplies for six weeks, Silence and talkativeness have been the and almost each day brings fresh convoys Silence and talkativeness have been the and atmost each day brings freen convoys frequent theme of poets. Shakspeare says of men, arms, and provisions. Our army is full of enthusiasm and courage, sinspired in weighting the second day provisions army is full of enthusiasm and courage, sinspired in the free during been mount of methicine without relief. I am now enjoying better health than I have had for many tes worse than a sunky house: I had rather live with for when I been and not this recent occasion over the Grand Dukes Michael and Nichoover the Grand Dukes Michael and Nicho-

las. It is ever ready for the fight, ever pre-pared against surprise, against sudden at-meals shorty arter enting them, having a great deal of pared against surprise, against surgen at-tacks; ready to face the enemy on two sides at the same time if necessary—the French with their characteristic gaiety and impetu-osity, and the English with that stern and immovable courage which makes of them, as it were, a wall of bronze.

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following manly and feeling letter has been of the guard. While sitting under cover of there; he instantly clubbed his rifle, and

My Dear Sir, -It has fallen to my duty to ing the fuse, so that it did not explode. By be obliged to communicate to you the me- this act of bravery and prompt action he not "But," rejoined the Welshman, " though lancholy tidings of the death of your son, only possibly saved the lives of many of his hur should be well pleased to hear hur pro- Capt. Childers, of the Royal Artillery, and comrades, but set and example to the young his country's cause in the trenches before portion of the gallant and well-tried regi-

> ANECDOTE OF THE CZAR .- We find the and a large round shot struck him on the following in the Constitutionnel; if not true, head, and his death was instantaneous-he it deserves to be so. "A Frenchman in could not have possibly suffered at all. Be- St. Petersburg, having recently been insulting myself a parent, I can feel for you, and ed by a tradesman in a large way of busiwith you, and to me his death is irreparable; ness, the Emperor was informed of it. He

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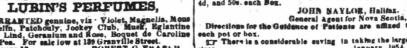
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