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limited number of Patients.

WHO LIT THE LAMPS?

Upon the rocky coast of Cornwall, there stood some years ago, and may be standing yet, an old-tashioned light-house. It was placed amid some very dangerous rocks, and was found a great blessing to the mariners frequenting that coast, in directing them in dark and stormy nights. Many were the shipwrecks it prevented, and many the blessings that were breathed forth to heaven by the sailors for its guiding and cheering light.

You would have thought that everybody would have been glad that that light-house stood upon those rocks, and rejoiced in a christian land, and under a christian the good it did. But they did not.

angry eyes, and often wished some storm would come and sweep it quite away .-They longed to see vessels wrecked, that character is acted upon and improved by they might gather some of the spoil that the force of public opinion, or the example came from their destruction; and they of those around us, without any reference therefore hated the light-house that thus to the higher principle of acting with the deprived them of their treasures. These fear of the Lord before our eyes. To wicked men were called "wreckers;" and speak the truth is considered honourable; when stormy nights came on, they might to tell a lie is considered mean and ungento decrive ships, lead them out of the way, the command of our Lord, "Wherefore, and get them dashed to pieces on the rocks. Initing away lying, speak every man truth remember you."

a kind, protecting God. be told. She had a very pious mother, that lovely island, may possibly illustrate who, as she died, had given her holy coun- our meaning :sels, and left her a large favourite Bible "The Island of Ceylon is very beautiful. as her property. You may be sure the the scenery levely, and the soil productive

rocks that, at low water, when the tide was short stature, very effeminate-looking, anout, you could walk from it to the shore; atheric, and such liars, that it is impossible but at high water nobody could get to it. to depend on their word. If they may as no boat could ride in sufety among the but repose for hour after hour under a tree. breakers, and the rocks. All the food the with a piece of the bread fruit beside them. inmutes needed, and other things they they seem to care for little else. The men used, were thus brought to them, or fetched wear their hair turned up behind with a by them at low water, and the good man comb; the height of the comb denoting of the light-house had often to go on shore the rank of the wearer. This, and their for them. One day he had gone as usual, small features, give them altogether such leaving his little girl alone in the light. on effeminate appearance, that it is difficult But in vain; there they kept him till long was lately called on to give evidence at a Box. after the tide came in, and the dark night trial, and swore such complete falsehoods had gathered, and it became impossible that he was imprisoned for perjury. He for him to return. At last they let him applied to the English governor, and in go, and he stood upon the shore in great surprise asked why he should be punished distress. The night was gradually be. for what all his people did. 'My father,' coming a very stormy one. The wild said he, was a liar, and my grandfather winds roared furiously. The rain fell in was a liar, and my great grandfather was torren's. The lightning fished. The a liar, and we are all liars. It is the thunder rolled terrifically. The sea dashed cu-tom of my country, why should I be furiously around the light-house, sometimes | punished?' covering it entirely with its waves. What " The natural apathy of their dispositions was he to do? The lantern at the top of renders them willing to adopt any form of his house was vet all dark. He could see religion that may be presented to them. some ships in the distance, and he trembled 'It is good,' they say, 'to have three or lest they should be wrecked for want of four strings to one's bow. One kind of his lamps being lighted. He knew his religion will do us good on one occasion; little girl was all alone, and too little to do another kind at some other period, so let anything to help the difficulty, so there he us have all.' Thus (if it were allowed), stood in deep distress, while around him they are quite ready to be baptized, bewere the savage wreckers, glorying in the cause, they say, 'Christianity is the most success of their wicked scheme, and look genteel religion, it will secure us good ofing for a large body by the morning, when, fices in the government.' At the same all of a sudden, the lantern of the light. time they will follow Budhism. Their house was lighted up, and its bright and priests, they say, m y be of some service glowing rays shot far across the dark and to them. Next they will be devil-worship-

" Who has lit the lamps?" A COMPONE TO A TOWN A TO WELL girl, when she found her father did not return as she had expected. She watched deeper into sin, and wanders further and the tide which came rolling up and cover. farther from God. It is in this uncongeing the rocks, so cutting off all the way to mial soil, and amidst these discouragements, the shore. She heard the wind get up, that the missionary has to work. Let each and trembled as she felt it rock the lightthe Lord Jesus shall have the heathen for house. She noticed the dark night setting His inheritance, and the uttermost parts of She looked out, and there she caught a the world for his possession." F. E. H. glimpse of the ships in the distance, and knew if the lamps were not lighted they would probably be wrecked, and in her distress she began to think what she could de. At last a text of Scripture, one of her mother's last words, came to her mind: "Call upon me in the day of trouble, and 1851, an account of the Kafir Chief Um-I will deliver thee." So down she knelt, halla, and Bishop Gray's visit to his Kraal, and prayed earnestly to God to help her in or town. her trouble, and, rising, walked up into the On that occasion the old Chief received lantern at the top of the tower to see if she the Bishop with great hospitality and attencould light the lamps herself. She saw tion; and expressed his readiness to sancthe long stick with which her father lit tion and support a Church Mission amongst them, but she was fur too little to reach his tribe and people, them. Down stairs accordingly she went, and with great labour dragged up a table, Umhalla, and several smaller gifts to his and climbed on to it and tried again, but counsellors and children. When his still she could not reach the lamps. Down Lordship was leaving the Kraal, Umballa again she went to seek for something more presented his assegni (spear) to the Bishop to stand on, when her eye fell on her as a token there was peace between them. mother's large Bible, which she parried I was then with Bishop Gray, and when up with great labour into the lantern, and the Chief came to me, I asked him if he laid it on the table. But now she thought was not at peace with me, and would he perhaps it would be wrong to stand upon not give me his pipe? This pipe was one the Bible she so much reverenced, and she made of native wood, inlaid with lead, and paused a little ere she did it, to pray for one of the best specimens of native Kafir God to help her to light the lamps. Then manufacture to be found. climbing up, she stoud on tiptoe on the Umhalla replied, that he could not part lamps were lighted, and the lantern blazed tion) the next time he came. out, to the joy of the sailors in the ships, the surprise and gladness of her father. me, (which he often did.) I asked him and the shame and disappointment of the where is the pipe? His reply was, "Oh, wicked wreckers on the shore.

Such is my little story. It is quite true; you." and as I have told to you I have been of missing their way, and of being forever pipe.

and safety in her possession, as a lightouse for the world, in which even a child may help to kindle the lamps, and save some poor voyager for eternity from destruction and from woe.

Look around you, dear child, and see if you cannot light some lamp of truth and ove, which shall help to save and bless your fellow-men.

"MY FATHER, GRANDFATHER, AND GREAT-GRANDFATHER WERE ALL LIARS."

[From the Churchman's Monthly Penny Magazine.] There are so many comforts and privieges constantly attending our residence in government, that we are, perhaps, unmind. There was a set of wicked men who ful of the blessirgs, and consider them as

contrast is presented to our minds. We hardly perceive how the moral be seen looking out for their prey, and themselves, and thus, even amongst "Well," said I, "it may have three, but satisfactory to find that the Government are at Brantford, Simeoe, Chatham, Galt, Berlin Gode even kindling large lights upon the shore men of the world, who never remember to deceive ships, lead them out of the way, the command of our Lord, "Wherefore. Sill the light-house stood, watched over with his neighbor," we have a much higher ! and kept by the merciful eye and arm of standard than is enjoyed in heathen na-

It was inhabited, at the time I am writing The following short account of the about by a good man and his little girl; natives of Cevlon, gathered from the lips and it is about this little girl my story must of one of God's servants who has visited

lust words of her dear mother were not in spices and many kinds of fruit : indeed, soon forgotten, while the Bible she had it is said, that it alone might produce sufleft was looked upon with no little rever- ficient coffee for the consumption of the entire world. The natives are, however. The light-house was so placed upon the far from pleasing; they are generally of house, when some of the wreckers seized for a European to distinguish them from him, and determined to prevent his going the females. A visitor lately entering one back to light the lamps, in the hope that some ship would thus be wrecked. The poor man was in great distress when he each with a comb in his head, unconsciously found he was the prisoner of these wicked asked if boys and girls were educated tomen, and begged to be allowed to return gether. One of the natives of high rank

troubled sen. The wreckers were filled pers, for, if not, they fear the devil and with astenishment and anger as they saw evil spirits may send some sickness or it. The sailors, far off in the ships, were misfortune to them. And then they will delighted as they caught its beams; and make a pilgrimage of some days' duration, the good man himself was overcome with to worship in a distant temple, thinking surp ise and joy, while he exclaimed, this, too, will hold them good in time of need. How melancholy is the state of this people! This is but one branch of their Very distressed indeed was the little immoralities. How true it is that man, when left to himself, sinks deeper and

UMHALLA'S PIPE.

[A letter to the Readers of the Gospel Missionary.] Some of my readers may remember perusing, in the Gospel Missionary, in

book, and to her joy she found she could with the pipe, but that he would bring one just reach the lamps. In a minute all the to me to King William's Town (my sta.

Accordingly, when he next came to see I have forgotten it; but I will send it to

I sent frequent messages to Umhalla, but thinking of a world of people all in danger for mouths I never heard more of the

ruined by the results of folly and of sin. — At length the Kafir war of 1851 broke I have thought of wreckers in the shape of out, and matters of a different nature wicked men and youths, who would fain occupied every one's mind. Umhalla did blight and destroy those by whom they are not himself join the other, Kafirs against surrounded. And I have thought of the the English but several of his followers Church of God, with the light of truth, and did. At all events, the Chief had quite the means of presenting the way of peace enough to harass his mind, and to lead

him to need the frequent use of his pipe o Europe is to be brought about without further column. As a blacksmith he aided in digging to compose and tranqui lize him.

Just at this time my health broke down, readers); being at length, by Goo's blesarrived here last March.

replied the Chief, "it had three red stripes." the stripes were red and large." "Yes,"

I then asked him respecting the partieulars of the visit, and among the other incidents, I inquired if he remembered the pipe he had then promised me. He said, "Yes, I remember, I have that pipe

now. But I heard the Bishop had gone away from Kafirland, and that you had gone with him." I replied that we had; but had now returned, as peace was come again, and that I expected he would keep nis word, and on the honour of a Kafir would bring the pipe to me, He seemed struck with the idea; but still said, "Well, struck with the idea; but still said, "Well, and mountains, instead of plains, for a battle- The above paragraph has been going the I hear all you say, and it is right, but you field and a refuge? "If England and Turkey rounds of the New York and Canadian press should give me money for it." I replied, "No; if you promised, Umhalla, you should be truthful, and keep your prom.

He said no more. A few moments afterwards he left the house; and in about wenty minutes returned, with a counsellor following him, bearing-the pipe! the same that I had first seen three years and n half ago. "There," said he, "there is to retain the coast." They have, however, made the pipe, keep it; and when you smoke it, think of me. I have kept my word!"

My dear young friends,-Bishop Gray help in this good work, by collecting for Church Mission in your little Missionary

FRANCIS FLEMING.

From our English Files.

From the John Bull. THE WAR.

Between a war which, - whatever other con-sequences it may entail, - must end in his dis omfiture, and a suit for peace involving the take his option. He has exhausted every art and every device by which he had hoped to maintenance of existing territorial arrange-

else to try the fortune of war. The former course he cannot take without forfeiting his position in the commonwealth of nations, and incurring the contempt, and, not Western Europe and America, a few years will improbably, the resentment of his own subjects. show .- Daily News. The probability, therefore, is that he will, however unwillingly under the present aspect of affairs, have recourse to the latter alternative Before, however, he reduced himself to this extremity, he has been compelled to take off the ment when, more than a year ago, the move- the damage. - Colonist ments of Russian corps d'armee towards the Turkish frontier, and the equipment of the fleet is at Sebastopol, attracted the attention of the Great Wetern .- Colonist .. French and English Governments, and become the subject of diplomatic animadversions and remonstrances, the Emperor Nicholas never

meant neace but only war. In laying his account for war, however, he reckoned without his host. He had no idea of the stout resistance which Turkey herself that the government will conclude an arrangewould be enabled to offer him. He did not ment with the Sisters of Charity for the occ to the extremity of war, to hold his ambition in during the next session .- Colonist. check; much less did he imagine that they | The Montreal Transcript says that a number of alliance. Neither did he anticipata that Aus- Regiment, and crossed over to the United States. tria and Prussia would not only refuse him their |. co-operation, but decline even to pledge themselves to neutrality in the event of war. rope in play by diplomatic art fices, and to have settled the question between himself and Tur-

To place himself in this position, to isolate himself and the power for whose overthrow he thirsted from the rest of Europe, was from the first the object which he had in view. It was in the hope of placing himself in this advanta-geous position, and the Porte at his mercy, that he attempted in March last to inveigle the Porte into a secret negociation with Prince MENCHIKOFF, and it is with the same view that he has even now the almost incredible assurance to repudiate the interference of the European Powers in the quarrel between himself and Turkey, and to propose that a Turkish Envoy should be sent either to the camp of Prince GORTSCHAROFF or to St. Petersburgh. That this proposal should be listened to for a moment by Turkey, and acquiesced in by the European Powers, is of course out of the question. can only wonder at the monstrous arrogance of kes, built at this port, was wrecked near Liversuch a pretension, especially after the severe pool harbour on the 18th ultimo. She had but lefeats which the Russians have sustained in the Principalities, and which the affair of Sinope,— even if that were a victory, instead of being simply an inglorious massacre-could not count-

Outrageous, however, as the pretension is, it will not fail to produce a salutary effect. Under no circumstances will Russia hereafter be permitted to make her relations with Turkey the subject of a separate arrangement. The Europenn Powers will, for the future, take the matter into their hands. The ancient treaties between Turkey and Russia, which have served Russia as starting points for her ambitious designs and movements, are abrogated by the hostilities which have taken place between the two coun-No fresh treaties of a similar kind will be permitted. Whatever guarantee may have to be required from Turkey for the protection of her Christian subjects, will have to be given to Christian Europe, and not to Russia. And as long as the Porte adheres to her engagements only respected, but upheld.

Three years and a half had elapsed receive, for her just reward, the moral abhor- Arthur, MacNaughton, and Horne, the contract William's Town, I immediately required defence of the Turkish frontiers and coasts, but Robert Grant, (collector) manager? you remember his giving you a blanket, it were by way of indemnification for the sacriwhen he went to see you at your Kraal?' fices to which she has been subjected,—yet the
except David Thorburn, who had charge of the "did you give me that blanket, then?" I assuredly, will not, after this, ever again be per-

> The sacrifices which the war involves will be our own. It is not in the nature of war to be popular, especially among a people devoted to ie peaceful pursuits of industry and commerce. Nevertheless, on the present occasion public feeling has unequivocally declared itself, and if ever there was a popular war, it will be the war which Russian perfidy, arrogance, and encroachment have provoked.

d who have a spirit as noble as the Hungarian,

abandon us," exclaimed one of their chiefs, "we to the high rocks, and there defend ourselves till the last man falls." And this was not the mo entary enthusiasm of one man. In congresses and councils it has been repeatedly declared that if the Russians succeeded in erecting forts in every bay of the coast, the inhabitants would never yield. "We have abundance of mountains," they have often said: "and to these we will retire and defend ourselves, if we are unable stupendous efforts to retain the coast, and, on

the whole, with success. Their rocks and trees are incessantly all alive with human eyes. If riendly vessel arrives with salt (their greatest vert the Russian fire. If the Russians draw near o cut out a vessel or storm a fort, there is sare to be some breast-work, if only of hurdles filled th shingles, and concealing a trench; and from behind the aim taken is always deadly. Their songs are a curious contrast to the Russian hymns f the soldiery-a contrast which reminds the traveller of that which is recorded in the case of the siege of Jerusalem, when the Roman trum

pets in the camp sounded harsh and mechanica in comparison with the wild Hebrew music which swelled from the city walls. The Russians chaunt the hymns prescribed and taught. The Circassians have their bards, who exhort and prophesy. "Young men, rush forth to the ba" nost abject humiliation, the Czar must now the, for brave youths love war. If you fall, you are martyrs. If you live, you have half the and every device by which he had hoped to separate England and France, or, at least, to decentury, this successful defiance of

maintenance of existing territorial arrange-ments. At London and Paris he has played out long, dreary storm; and now the worst is, we his part, and even at Vienna his last overtures may hope, past. The Black Sea is opened, have been indignantly rejected. There is no never more to be closed. All Western Europe thing left for him but either to give in his tardy | the foremost peoples of all earth-are to be adherence to proposals of peace which, when first presented to him, he haughtily rejected, or tion, and a clear sea; and she must hencefort have them all. And how much more-how much of reinforcement and of cammerce-how much

> Colonial Summary. We learn by telegraph that a tremendous land

mask, and to expose to the eyes of the whole world the odious compound of falsehood, of insoworld the odious compound of falsehood, of insolence, and of rapine, which forms the basis of tern Railway. A large number of labourer: his policy. No one can doubt that from the mo- were employed all day yesterday in repairing The Buffalo, Brantford and Goderich Railroad. s now open to Paris, where it intesects the

> The ice is rapidly disappearing from the Bay Steamboats were able to land at Browne's Wharf yesterday, and the open water extends to nearly opposite the foot of Church Street.

The Qubec G-zette states that it seems likely think that either England or France would go tion of their new building as a Parliament House

would unite against him in close and intimate soldiers have lately deserted foom the 20th

We are happy to find that Mr. G. M. Jarvis selves to neutrality in the event of war. What is rapidly reparing the misfortune which befell his storehouse and wharf last full. He has put lown cribs for the new pier in the most substan tial manner, so as to set all danger of a similar accident at defiance, and is erecting storehouses n a more extensive scale than before. The archouse is to be 150 by 40, and it will hold unloaded by elevators at each side, and there are very convenient approaches for waggons and carts. Mr. Tyrell, of Weston, is the contractor, and his skill is sufficient guarantee for the goodness of the work. Mr. Jarvis deserves great credit for the energy and spirit with which he has repaired the mischief of last fall.—Globe.

OPENING OF NAVIGATION .- The ice on the bay is fast disappearing and if the present opening weather continues for a day or two it will be all gone. The steamer City of Hamilton is announed to resume her former station on Monday next -Hamilton Spectator.

We learn by the last mail that the bark Cheroa short time before returned from a successful voyage to Africa, and was then starting on a second voyage. - Kingston News.

THIRTY YEARS SINCE.

IIt is searcely necessary for us to say that we ake the following from Mackenzie's Message, not because we sympathise in the touching comment—referring by implication, we suppose, to his own case-with which the author winds up, on the ingratitude of mankind and monarchs. look upon the affecting peroration as a delicate suggestion of his own unrewarded services; bu are not moved to tears, we confess, at the thought of so much merit suffered to remain unrecompensed. The lesson he gives his readers on the fleeting shadows of human life will tend, we hope, to counteract what he has been saying now and then, elsewhere, to shake a well

"We had a visit here last week from James towards the European Powers, her integrity. McQueen, Esq., late Reeve of Pilkington, a low-and her independent Sovereignty, will be not land Scotsman whom we were well acquainted with 30 years since over at Queenston, where he Whether this new state of affairs in the East | was then helping to raise the walls of Brock's | Toronto, 26th January, 1854.

bloodshed, or whether its establishment shall be preceded by a sanguinary war, rests with Rus sin and with her alone. If the alarm which, not a wife and one child—has now ten children. Mr. and I had to return to England, where I withstanding all the bluster of Russian diplomatively about and attended several mistravelled about and attended several mist. sionary meetings. (at some of which, per. produce the salutary result of an early, if not -and well remembers the sad fate of Baird and haps, I may have met some of my immediate pacification, Russia may escape from the false position in which she has placed herself, built the column. General Maitland, who readers); being at length, by God's blessing, restored, I returned to Kafirland, and arrived liere last March.

comparatively unscathed. She will have to surrender the "material guarantee" upon which she has seized, and instead of it she will —where are they? All dead! Kennedy, Macsince I had seen Umballa; but when I was rence of Euroge. But if the war should be prosince I had seen Umhalla; but when I was told one day, of his being in King the war should become a war, not merely of Burns's Lapraik, one of the masons? Dead thither, and met him. At first he did not recognise me; but I asked if he remembers the latter of the peace of Europe, it will then be the duty of the recounted nine or ten stone-cutters, &c., and they bered Bishop Gray? He replied, "Yes. European Powers, after putting down the offender, to clip his wings. Although no accession of territory may be allotted to Turkey,—unless the first stone. Hall, the engineer, is perhaps except David Thorburn, who had charge of the looked upon that light-house with very mere matters of course, till some striking "Yes." "Do you remember his attendant counseller who presented it for him?"

have to be reduced. Both in Poland and in Georgia,—to say nothing of the Crimea,—it will not be difficult to raise up barriers against Rusone in thirty; and of these survivors one in thirty; feeling of distrust had come across him sian encroachment. And the Black Sea, most at least, are old and care-worn, their heads "did you give me that blanket, then?" I assuredly, will not, after this, ever again be persaid, "Yes." "Then," replied he, "you can give me a descrption of it." I answered, "Yes. It was a large white blacket with tree with the curtailment of her power of Russia, and the curtailment of her power were alone in our glory—no editorial competitor." answered, "Yes. It was a large white of Russia, and the curtailment of her power blanket, with two red stripes." "No," be the task to be achieved in the event of war. was found on this side of the Pacific, nor to the Considering how imminent that war is it is north, this side the pole. London, Guelph last seriously bestirring themselves in making preparations for it. If war we must have, it is essential for the character of this country, and to a future or ideal existence, though now noble for the interests of humanity, that it should be carried on with a vigorous hand. Our military Russell came to Stamford, and he, too, has reand naval departments are, it seems, in full aetivity, and so, we learn, are those of France. career; as did Sir Isaac Brock forty-two years cheerfully made in both countries, especially in His memory is honored, for he was shrewd, faithful, and brave-but had he lived anothe 30 years he would have probably found mankind and monarchs alike ungrateful.

"The steamboat proprietors on the Hudson propose to place on the St. Lawrence three of the largest vessels which have been running between New York and Albany: these are the CIRCASSIA. How should a people be conquer- Hendrick Hudson, the New World, and the Isaac

The above paragraph has been going the uncontradicted, but we take leave to doubt its shall burn our houses and property, and retire correctness. We have not heard that the Hudson steamers have failed to be profitable on their own waters, or that the prospects would be very bright on the St. Lawrence. Besides, it is diffi-cult to believe that they could be taken to the St. Lawrence by sea in safety. When a breath of wind on the river is almost sufficient to tip them over, they never could stand even a sum mer breeze on the Newfoundland coast .- Globe.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT INVAUGHAN. -A man named Livingston, was crushed to death between two saw logs, in Snyder's Mill, in the township of Vaughan.

LONDON AND PORT STANLEY RAILWAY .- The ounties of Middlesex and Elgin have both gone

LONDON .- This growing place was on Friday last lighted with gas. London is now the largest town in Canada west of Hamilton, and in a short time it will contain a population of 20,000

BRANTFORD AND GODERICH RAILWAY .-- An American named Connor was run over by some gravel cars, and horribly crushed. He was not expected to recover.

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