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poetry.

Good Heart and Willing Hand. BY CHARLES MACKAY.

In storm or shine two friends of mine Go forth to work or play, And when they visit poor men's homes, They bless them by the way. 'Tis willing hand...'tis cheerful heart... The two best friends I know. Around the hearth come joy and mirth Where'er their faces glow. Come shine_'tis bright: come dark_'tis light Come cold_'tis warm ere long: So heavily fall the hammer-stroke, Merrily sound the song.

Who falls may stand, if good right hand Who rais may stand, it good right nand Jaffirst, not second best; Who weeps may sing, if kindly heart Has lodging in his breast. The humblest board has dainties poured When they sit down to dine ; The crust they eat is honey sweet, The water good as wine. They fill the purse with honest gold, They lead no creature wrong : So heavily fall the hammer-stroke, Merrily sound the song.

Without these twain the poor complain Of evils hard to bear, But with them poverty grows rich, And finds a loaf to spare. Their looks are fire-their words inspire-Their deeds give courage high. About their knees the children run Or climb : they know 🗯 Who sails, or rides, or walks with them Ne'er finds the journey long ; So heavily fall the hammer-stroke, Merrily sound the song.

Miscellaneous.

The Three Presidencies.

Throughout the North-Western Provin ces and Upper Bengal, murder, rapine and spoliation are the order of the day. We are constantly sickened by the recital of tates of wholesale slaughter, in which unoffending women and children have not been On emergencies their wives and children spared by the fiendish monsters who sought their lives. Those who are fortunate enough to escape have, of course, been utterly ruined; while many of the weaker sex are perhaps dsprived of their natural protectors, aud must therefore be objects of pity and commiseration. This feeling has shown itaud must therefore be objects of pity and commiseration. This feeling has shown it-self throughout the more favored provinces of India, which have been exempt from the be promoted in substitution for the various fearful calamities which have laid waste dialects which prevail in different parts of Composition Elecution. this fair land, and efforts are accordingly India.

being made to relieve the immediate wants The Kaffirs and other African races would of the unfortunate sufferers. Subscription be well adapted for military service in Inlists have been opened in Calcutta, Madras, dia. An African corps from Ceylon was Geomet Bombay, Scinde, and the Punjaub, and con- employed in the Travancore war of 1807, 8, tributions to the Relief Fund are rapidly and if such corps can be recruited in Afaccumulating, and will be forwarded to rica they would be complety Europeanised Calcutta and other parts, and applied to the humane purpose for which they have been collected. In Bombay all classes have joined in the demonstration, and the natives assistance of the Queen's troops. They seem to vie with their European brethern in ought to be allowed and even encouraged gil subscribing towards this object. We have to take their families to India, and military no doubt that when the extent of suffering colonies of them should be formed, where caused by these mutinies becomes generally the depots might be stationed. known in England the same spirit will ani-It is well known that the African race mate the British public, who will generous-ly come forward to assist their unfortunate ance when exposed to tropical heat which countrymen and bereaved countrywomen.

the mixed races of India are even less able At Calcutta everything is quiet, and con to endure than the acclimatized European fidence is being restored by the arrival of when temperate in his habits. the troops destined for China. The 5th If the West India regiments were encour- PROFITABLE AND PLEASANT

Fusiliers, from the Mauritius, arrived in the aged to recruit also, in Barbadoes some EMPLOYMENT FOR THE FALL Simoon; and we learn by electric telegraph good soldiers might be obtained, without

a little, but I think needless, anxiety. I down for ever, when you enlighten the na-should mention that the Bombay Fusileers tives, properly govern them with justice and have reached Lahore, setting free the Sist punish the wicked. This event will besten have reached Lahore, setting free the case potent the wicked. I his event will have a for service before Delhi. Madras troops are going up to Calcutta, whence two steam-ers have been sent for them. Large levies of Sikhs are being made in the Punjaub, Britain and have only one Government. and also in the Hansi and Hissar districts. now quite tranquillised by General von Cort-landt. Burmah is all sale, having no Ben-The Deutche Allgemeine Zeitung pub-lishes a letter from Damascus dated August

gal troops in it now but six companies of 5th, in which it is stated that the son of an the 25th, if indeed they have not ere this English merchant there named Whyte, left for Calcutta. whose fortune is estimated at £2,000,000 had at his own expense, raised and equip-

ped a corps of thirty Europeans with whom The Future Army of Bengal. A writer who has served in all the Presidencies of India, in Cevlon, Southern Africa, and the West Indies, offers some remarks on the various suggestions that have been made for the reorganisation of the In-

dian army. He says: I entirely concur informion with those who advocate the enlistment of native soldiers Rifles. They have however been armed Drew on the Immortality of the Soul, advocate the enistment of native columns, without reference to caste; and to obviate with the fowling pieces they were accustomed to at home, and also carry yat agans. pressly understood at the period of enrol- Mr. Whyte's Adjutant and Quarter Master pressly understood at the period of chief. Mr. Whyte's Adjutant and Quarter Master before with their prejudices, no consider-ation of that sort shonid be allowed to in terfere with the implicit discharge of every military duty. A sick Sepoy, on entering the hormital of our corps, readily takes wine the the the takes wine the hospital of our corps, readily takes wine of middle age and of athletic statue. At-tached to this little expedition is a Swiss the Surgeon or the nurse, and we have also seen that he has made no scruple of using in the Crimea. With the exception of the greased cartridges against his officers and their wives and children. By disregarding from the working classes, and consists of such prejudices a higher standard of morals will be inculcuted through the example of officers and the sprit de corbs which pre- Paladin's trusted to reach the seat of action vails in those parts of the Indian army early in this month. where this principle has been observed.

The native army may be organised either by enrolling men of various races and castes in the same corps, or, as in the case of the irregulars, by raising and embodying corps composed of particular races, (Sikhs, Goorkashs, &c.,) and, as the efficiency of a corps in India is increased by the services of their families in the field, they should be allow-

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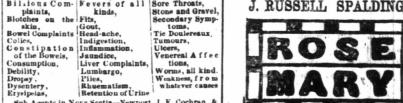
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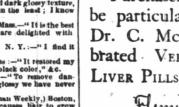
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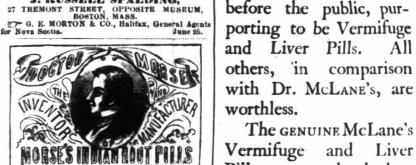
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wards Delhi from the eastward. The European inhabitants had cheerfully embodied in their relation to us as Christians is im hemselves into a corps of volunteers, which perfectly understood in this country, it may greatly contributed towards the public safebe important to us that we should not as-Since the arrest of the King of Oude sume it from the conduct of a set of pamthe Government were on the alert, and the pered and ungrateful miscreants, who in malcontents, who formerly plotted the over- return for the heroic coufidence reposed in throw of our rule, have been quite disconcerted. The Governor-General is at Calcutta, and Sir Patrick Grant, the Provisional Commander-in-Chief, is likewise there.

Nothing is stirting in the Madras Presidency, and Southern India seems to repose in unbroken security. The army is believed to be faithful to the Government, and the breath of suspicion does not rest upon its unshaken loyalty. At Madras, where a panic was for some time prevalent, the Eu-ropean community had enrolled themselent ropean community had enrolled themselves as volunteers, and are being organized as a dential friend of the Hindu Rajah of Tanmilitary body. Subscriptions had been opened for the relief of the sufferers in Ben gal, as well as for the families of the 1st Madras Fusiliers, many of whom had fallen ment, and who, though a Hindu, regarded

while serving against the mutineers. A few brief notices of Central India, of his life; and although Swartz was the Guzerat, the Deccan, and Poonah, are fur- most successful Christian Missionary who nished by a Bombay letter :--- "To turn to ever visited the East, he was at once the Central India. The jugitives from Indore, friend and councillor of Hindus and Maand from two or three stations of the late hommedans, and the adviser and agent of Gwaltor Contingent, have for the most part the Government in its relations with both. arrived in safety at Hoshungabad, south of

the Nerbudda, where the 28th Madras Native Infantry received and housed them. Their sufferings were terrible. Exposed, many of them delicate women and children

Extract of a letter from a distinguished (one of the latter I know to be only three Prussian officer :- The last events in India weeks old,) first to intense heat, then to 36 gave me many sleepless nights, for my imhours' incessant rain, wading rivers up to agination carried me to Delhi, where the their shoulders, half-starved, half clothed,- first Christian martyrs were so awfully sathat they survived at all is a marvel. In crificed. How I should like to talk over the Saugor and Nerbudda territories the these events, their causes and their consemutinies have been less extensive than was quences, with the brigadier who saw them believed. At Jubbulpore the 52nd Native coming, and you may say was the first suf-Infantry are still behaving well. At Sau- ferer. When I went from Bomhay to gor, the 31st, with the exception of a very Kurrachee the government attached me to ew, remained stanch, and under their na- Sir Charles Napier, as his sid-de camp. A tive officers, the Europeans having been few days after our arrival the general was forced to fly to this fort, drove the 42d out wounded by a trial with rockets, and I of the station, capturing their colours. We spent several evenings till midnight by his may now hope that this part of the country will hold out till the column from Nagpore, the armies of Europe, and the Indian army. now on its way there, arrives. Holkar re- At that time Sir C. Napier spoke very mains stanch, Mhow has probably this gloomily, and of the necessity of altering the day been reached by the Bombay column whole system of the government, as well as from Poonah. Neemuch is occupied by a party of the 83rd (Queen's) from Nusseera-army I felt how true his views were, and on army I felt how true his views were, and on

A Prussian Officer on India.

my return to London Sir II. Hardinge, "The Deccan, though Nagpore is safe, then secretary at war, summoned me to the is giving us a little anxiety here, Hyderabad War office one day, and asked me to tell is being a very inflammatory place. How- him freely my opinion on the army of Inever, the Madras force there is very strong; dia. I told him, in a few words, to abolish and the wing of the 12th Lancers is moving gradually all regular native cavalry, and to down there from Kirkee, while a Madras have only irregular; to increase to Eurocolumn will shortly advance from Bangalore pean force to double its strength; no native to Kurnaul, to hold the southern part of the artillery; to increase the number of Euro-

country in check. "Nearer home the Government is look-ing out to get at the other end of a string lession and to their duty, as they come of which one extremity is discovered. The out to India without being prepared for Moulavie, or high priest of the Mussulmans, their task. I think it is the greatest humat Poonah has been arrested for treasonable bug to say that the interference in religicorrespondence with somebody at Belgaum. ous metter has been the cause of this horri That somebody remains to be caught. The ble mutiny, as if the example of the Eng-That somebouj remains the wary and vigilant. In the North of the Presidency, at Ahmeda-bad, a few of the Guzerat Horse, some sev-en, bycke out one day into open mutiny and wounded an officer, but were all shot or taken. Otherwise we have been quite quiet. In the English nation is commissioned to spread Christianity over India and Asia, and this diagraceful idolatry of the Hindcose In Mitsaulmans must fall, and will break The English diagraceful idolatry of the Hindcose of Mitsaulmans must fall, and will break

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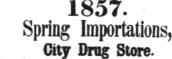
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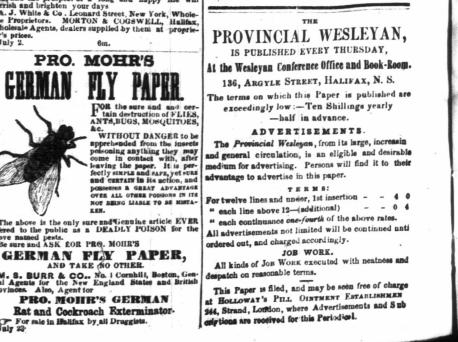
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