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as the exponent of public opinion should be tion, that the only charge against the unfortunate of such vival importance and that when he called for cosres ondence had between the local author- litics in which he believed he was most unjustly ed expedient to withold it on a plea that negotia- of a select c minittee to inquire into this matter he Financial Secretary and his staff, Their hontions were pending. The organs of the govern- and sift it thoroughly, so that justice might be one the Attorney, Soliciter and Surveyor, Generment admitted that negotiations were pending done to this injur d man. The office that Mr. | als, &c., &c., all receive goods Salaries, between England and France but they told this Foor had held was an unpleasant one, and he and in addition thereto a share out of the Contin house that there was no fear whatever of believed that there was no fault to be found with gencies which are in fact but lateral amounts of their rights to our fisheries being given him unless the fact of his doing his duty too well each sitting of the Legislature, the modest away. He (Mr. Prowee) then feared that it could be termed so. would be otherwise, but he little thought that Mr. WINSER, in supporting the prayer of the lay themselves, their Officers, messengers, and the advent was so near at hand. He was at a petition, would ask the Speaker where, and under door cepers. Six thousand pounds Stering fire loss, too, to understand the position of the re- what form of government we lived? Was in memoriles sitting, and as the present year will presentative of the crown in this country in re- under the Bey of Algiers, or the Autocrat of Rus dicubilers require a country in reelency, as has been broad y stated be: , e gent fortunete petitioner, that we were living under I gislature will probably cost the Colory of less that a hority for his acts and necess r1 wound must be been something besides the charge, he year ending I ec. 31s' 1827. to do whatever may be required of him them?—so that under certain circumstances the crown might not permit him to communicate to the appointment of a select committee, as they the people's representatives information of the would get at the bottom of it; it was the duty most vital importance to them. Can this, sir, be the case when our governor is paid from the public funds, of the colny, and is sent here to promote its best interests? for if it is, then he (Mr Prowse) must agree with the opinion of the late Sir Robert Peel, that in colonies having responsible government in full operation, where the governor was merely to watch over imperial interests, he should be paid out of the imperial in that house or not. Every feeling of his Mr. treasury and the ball of the treasury below the treasury below the treasury to the treasury to

be when many years ago fish was 50s per quin-

Mr. Ettis did not even require to go back so the minority. If any wrong had been done many years to shew that what hon gentleman the man, the gentlemen who brought forhad stated was quite fallacious, and they (Attor- ward the petition should have gone to the governney General and Colonial Secretary) asserted too ment, where they would have got every inforthat the catch was greater. Now, he (Mr. Ellis mation and satisfaction. Was it sympathy for would undertake to say that taking the catch Mr. John Toor that actuated the presentation of from August 1856 to August 1857, it did not extended that of formor years—so much for the ab pose of having a fling at the ministry. He was ourd statement of hon. gentlemen who knew no- sorry that the momentous subjects which were thing about such things, and who made such as lengageing the attention of the house, and to sertions to suit their own purposes, Nothing which the eager eyes of the country were direct seemed too great or small for the mighty in- ed, requiring union and harmony at this season, tellect of the hon. Attorney General—no bom- should be interrupted by the presentation of bastical selfpraise was too gross to satisfy his own that petition, which if any action were taken thin Supporters. No wonder that they urge willing ear-his measure of himself was indeed upon it would cause disunion. There wer on a grand scale he doubtless fancied himself charges which could be brought against the peti- thousand pounds must now be made up a second Marcus Curtius dashing onward to de- tioner and sustained, which it they were known struction for his country's good. But, he (Mr. to those who supported the petition, would have Ellis) could tell the hon. Attorney General that led them to seput it instead of taking it up so he appeared to others in his true light as a mere heartily. He (Mr. Hogsott) knew that from selfish politician, who, since the advent of Re- Toor's sectarian prejudices, police constable ponsible Government, had pocketed about ten thousand dollars of the peoples money for himself and his relatives—this was the true picture. and, if he turned to the hon, Colonial Secretar he was forcibly reminded of the description of a Ambassador given by Sir Robert Peel in a lecture on Moscow - be says, " There came the Am- sented which bore upon the face of it the unmisbessader of the smallest Kingdom Europe, Bel- takeable semblance of oppression, it was the dut; other Country on the face of the globe this is gium, the Prince de Signe the very picture of of evry mon in the house to express his hones he could not for a momant look down from the ed to see all possible information laid before the contemplation of his own importance." To see the house—the proper trib is all for appeal in such hon Colonial Secretary trumpeting his patriot case—until then he would defer further reism, who would have thought he had been liv-marks, ing on his political wits for five-and-twenty years. But to return to the subject of Free Trade THE CONCEPTION-BAY MAN would it be supposed possible, after all that had been said by hon. members about Free Trade, that notwithstanding the large export to Brazils in 1856; nearly as much more rish left this Port in the month of Janury 1857, as went to the ited States in the whole of 1856. Free Trado might yet have its day, and when that day came las to its practical application, we may presum

MONDAY MARCH 9. and the ceding the right of participation in our John Toor, who had he d the office of police con- cenaries should be engaged

> set forth in the petition, to warrant the dismissal of the petitioner r m office. Be approved of of the house to see justice done to every house. man who felt himself injured.

Mr. Hogsett was sorry that the hon, menher for St. John's, Mr. Parsons, should bring that petition before the house, at that time. He (Mr. Hogsett) was a supporter of the government, and it was high time that the government should find out whether they realy had support Hogsett's nature was hostile to those who sailed in the same boat with the ministry, and ye HON. COLONIAL SECRETARY - How could that brought charges against their best friends and allies. The petition was of a partisan character, and would doubtless be seized with avidity by differing in religion from him had to resign their situations.

Mr. PARSONS said, there had been nothing i his observations upon the petition to give rise to the ascetic remarks of the hon, and learned already amounts to about a pound per annum for member for Placentia. When a petiton was pre- each man woman and child in the Country, Hing insignificance, so swelling indeed, that feelings upon the subject. He should be delight so Prosperous the Inhaitants so wealthy, and so

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CONTINGENCIES! This has become quite a piliar word in the Capital, particularly among he would give hour gentlemen credit for what under ordinary circumstances contingent he had done in reference to it.

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fisheries to the Americans, was under discussion stable, and has been dismissed from office, as he The old government was thus much against and hon, gentlemen opposite will recollect that saw by the pedition' if its contents were true, their will'forced to comply with unreasonable dehe (Mr. Prowse) solicited the attention of the without any ground whatever. Here the hon. mands, until a considerable increase in the Conministry and of the majority to the serious couse- gentleman read the petition and commanted upon quences that would be likely to arise if this house it]. He (Mr. Parsons) perceived by the peti- complaints of the party now in power when they imounted to about three thousand pounds; altho found consenting to barter away to the Ameri- petitioner, was his saying in the police office that same party had been the means of forcing cans that which the government of France had that a police constable named Morris was restor- be additional expenses upon the government, so long coveted and which the French commis- ed to his office by the magistrates, and was com- and this assertion is corriorated by the fact that sioners and ministers of marine, ever alive to the ing on duty that day." Now, if that was the now that said party have the reins, we find the value of obtaining for their people an extension flimsy change upon which Mr. Too was dismissed amount so loudly denounced as extension flimsy change upon which Mr. Too was dismissed amount so loudly denounced as extension of fishing priviliges on this coast, would be sure he must say it would not hear the light of day led; what inconsistency is here, but how is this to urge upon the British government with redou- or the test of investigation. He (Mr. Parsons) amount appropriated? Know ALL MEN BY bled energy to give them, when they found that was the ast man in the house who would sym- these presents, 'I'd paying members for appropriating a goodly portion of the remainder of the object. He (Mr. Prowse) regretted then and lieve had been unjustly dealt with. He had al- pull c reviewe to themselves and apports us, and still regretted, that he could not gain more at- ways regarded Toor as hostile to him in poli- his attogether underendant and exclosure not tention from that side of the house on a subject ties, but that was a matter of indifference to him, the charges for keeping the public accounts; or (Mi. Parsons) in a matter unconnected with no puperinter dir g works of public utility, di ver officials, such as the Hon: Col. Secretary and ities and the imperial Government, it was deem- treated. He intended to move the appointment his staff, the firm Receiver General and his staff, nation to the people of the colony. Is His Ex- sia? It appeared from the complaint of the run will of course be coulded, soul at ear arrivalled

> Hear this Fishern of the Country, you whose rights have been hartered by the bene dovernment, owing it may be fairly presumed to he apathy, neglect or culpable ignorance, of your resent Patriotic rulers in this Country; when ast year Mr. Prowse brought the subject of the bending Vegociation between French and Engish Ministers before the House of Assembly, your dinisters and their supporters, left their places except one of the most despicable, who remained to trifle. This we ourself witnessed, it is true he deprecatory resolution was allowed to pass by votes of the opposition, but it could not have had veight of influnce with the Imperial Govern ment which it would, had the Resolution been fairly supported by our ministers, and the remonstrance been the effect of unanimity, and to this may be partly attributed, the advantage which French Ministers have obtained over British; hese remarks are perfectly independent of minsterial conduct of a darker dve which has been "at least with some show of reason," attributed, but to return to the Contingencies, we have already observed that they include sums of money paid to our ministers and other officials in addition to the Salaries, Five hundred pounds sterling is not salary enough they must also pocket their share of the Contingencies and every Ion. Member receives his quota of this money which they thus vote into their own pockets and into the pockets of their Satellites, their thick andthe necessity for additional taxation, seven for purposes of direct steam communication, althothanks to a purdensome tariff there was a surplus of Ten Thousand Pounds last year, but this additional taxation will not be placed on our exports, not exactly on Fish and Oil, Oh No! that attempt of the Ministry was a little too barefaced, but an additional duty must be paid upon goods coming by steam Vessels direct so that purchasers of those goods must pay the tax, the taxation more than double that of almost any not enough for Newfoundlanders, the Country is comfortable, that even taxation of a pound a head is not deemed sufficent, and our considerate minstery are continually seeking excuses to increase taxation, eurich themselves, and their dependents, and impoverish still more the poor the helpless and the destitute portion of our population.

It is cheering to notice the return of some of our sealers well fished and that others are reported to be loaded, or in a fair way.

What a pity that such a country, and such Marinors, should be so little appreciated by the And batten hatches down Parent Government, that their interests may at

cannot or must not be calculated with certainty. After all that has been said or written to the mitil after certain proceedings by which they contrary there is great necessity for a prosperous

(To the Editor of the Conception-Bay Man.)

Can you inform your readers in this place. when any thing in the shape of a Packet will took last session when the question of free trade tion and redress. The petition was from Mr was sought by the opposition, and active mer cross this Bay? There haveing been little or no drift ice the winter, it was quite practicable to gross at almost any day since the Rilea Gisborne was laved up; please say also if it is true that same considerable addition has been made to the grant for this purpose, and what effect it is likely to have, in promoting to a greater degree the convenience and advantage, of the public ? Carbonear, March 23. conti mant selections on space to

The arrival of the Circassian at St. John's must have relieved many an arxious heart, it is unfortunate that neither the first passage of the Kersonese, northat of the Circassian, should have been so short and prosperous as was do be desire ed, but perseverance will overcome all difficulty ies, and we daunt not but henceforth there will be a greater deg ee of regularity in the arrivals of our Ocean Mail Steamers. The Halifax Mail has we learn also arrived, so that the latest European News has reached the Capital and we shall await the arrival of our mail before we close, with the hope of laying something important before our readers.

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office east finally dista the dorest because The merchant-men cease voyaging when The wintry star appears, And men of war thea craise afar In selled by southern airs; But hardy hands in Newfoundland, Wait not the seasons change, Mid ice and snow their daring prow, Thro danger boldly range

When nights dread noon with cheerless gloom Oershadows sea and land. And pressers per the tempests roar Proclaim the ice at hand. With courage true our dauntless crew For danger there prepare, And bold y wedge thro weather edge Where none but sealers dure.

The stormy month of March is come, Boys mus e. and prepare To leave your home oe'r seas to roam And take the Scalers fare. Away, Away, thro storm and sea A trackless course to trace; Where sea gull's fly and sea dogs lie We'll find our favourite place.

When storms prevail to shorten sail Aioft hold Se ders go; six a miles alse On slipp'ry shroud when piping loud all The stiff Nor-westers blow. Each threat'ning wave they boldly brave And mount the quiv'ring yard

The canvas fold, whilst billaws roll, Nor deem their labour hard.

Att, or aller they will have receir The gale increases; closer reeff on Fin 18 18 Our watchful skipper cries, Luff, helm's-man luff to give relief When mountain hillows rise; Let all but few descend below, Lest Threat'ning seas oerwhelm The smartest hands on deck must stand, The steadiest at the helm!

You icebergs wake has formed a lake Which lies our course along To warp her thro our cheerful crew". Round bows and bulwarks throng Now here and there old seals appear Your hauling gear and guns prepare
And let the punts be manned.

On yonder skirt begin the sporteness Where many a thousand lies, With gaff or guu each man has sprung To seize his destined prize. Three days are past we stow the last And homeward now our bark must plough fixed, through motives of foreign - - The sealers hopes to crown.

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### SELECT POETRY.

(From the Waverley Magazine.)

WHEN YOU AND I WERE BOYS.

INSCRIBED TO MY BROTHER.

BY D. HAEDY, JR. Oh, do you not remember brother, Our childhood's gleesome hours, When all around was beautiful, Onr life-path filled with flowers? When silver clouds o'erswept the sky, And earth-land seem d so fair, That you and I but little dreamed Of life's fast coming care? And do you not remember well

Our childhood's transient joys, And all our dreams of future bliss, When you and I were boys.

So levely then appeared the earth, With its o'erarching sky, That oftentimes we almost wished That we might never die; But seasons now have come and gone, And years have rolled away, For time, in his swift march, sweeps on With unrelenting sway; A change is stamped on all things now Aud gone are childish joys, But o'er those days we love to muse. When you and I were boys-

I lately stood upon the shore Of old Contoocook's stream, Where we once loved, in days agone To wander and to dream; Tis true the sun in tracks of red Went down the western sky, The stars as beautiful and bright, Were gleaming still on high, As when in boyhood's days agone We shared each others joys; But sad and strange had been the change Since you and I were boys

The friends we loved so fondly then, Who shared our scenes of mirth, Who cheered us with their loving smiles, Had left the scenes of earth, Ah, yes, the friends of childhood's years Had perished one by one, As stars so bright at morning time Are banished by the sun; Our school-mates kind those cherished one Who shared our childhood's joys, Had roamed afar from childhood's home, Since you and I were boys.

So sad and strange has been the change The world oft-times seems lone, But O, the change is in ourselves, For we have older grown; We've found that life hath many cares To cloud the youthful brow, Hath wrongs and ills, and sorrows deep To make the spirit bow; We'va found that life is but a dream, That cransient are its joys' And for those sunny days we sigh. When you and I were boys.

And we have found our life-path here Is not o'ergrown with flowers, For trials now are tempest-wild. Where once they were but showers; We too have found that things of earth Are subject to decay : The loved, the good the beautifu!

Must shortly pass away; That we within the darkson e grave Must 'bury human joys; Ah, sad and bitter truths we've learned, Since you and I were boys.

In life's great drama we are called To take an active part, With firm resolve, with ardor, zeal, With firm and trusting heart Let's nobly meet our duties here, Its cares that us surround, Let's buckle well life,s armor on, And at our post be found; Let's never sigh for bygone years, For childhood's fleeting joys, For you and I can ne'er again, Can ne'er again be boys,

So let us spend our lives on earth. That when death seals our eyes, Our spirits, freed, will find a home, A mansion in the skies, Where Sorrow's train will enter not, Where songs will never cease; Where streams of love are flowing from The crystal fount of peace: More lovely, then, will be our home' More lasting too our joys, More happy will our spirits be Than when we both were boys.

# LITEBARURE

THE DIAMOND RING. EDWARD MANSFIELD was the son of a wealthy

ner and appearance, and che erful disposition, he ed on my wearing. I left it on the mantle-piece called Glory! All was finished by a soldier was a very general favourite. His age at the-in the parlour yesterday and forgot it till to day and by the apostasy of republicans travestied time of our story, might be about twenty or It is now gone.'

His father intended him to become a merchant and with, this view, was training him up in his own counting-house.

For a long while young Mansfield was all that his father could wish him 'steady and attentive to business, and exhibiting a great deal of general talent. But a melancholy and most unexpected change gradually took place. Having formed an acquaintance with a set of loose, reckless young fellows, he contracted habits of intemperance and extravagance, spent his nights, and often his days, in the tavern, and finally, entirely lost his fathers confidence and, of course, regard.

As is not unusual in such cases, young Mansfield made repeated promises of amendment, but as often broke them. The natural consequences of such courses followed. He became more and more reckless and intemperate, until at length in then, of the Colonel's lady find been weit tuund- You desire that the strong write thus: a fit of desperation, he enli ad in the th regi ed. Mansfield's guitt was clear. This people w. h ped ell, served God and

Young Mansfield's father was perfectly aware of the step his son had taken and had been repeatedly importuned by friends to purchase his discharge but this he peremtorily retused to do, saying that his son's conduct had been so very and that he had determined he should be allowed to feel the full weight of it; consequences. He had, in truth resolved that Edward should be left to the experiences of a year or two's service in the army, which he hoped, would oring him to his senses and render him a wiser if not a better man. He had also determined that if his son should then show symptoms or amendment he would not only purchase his discharge, but reinstate him in the counting-house.

In the meantime Edward, as mentioned, had zone to Gibralter with his regiment, where the improvement in his conduct which his tather rainer hoped than expected did, in time really take place. Humole as Edward's position was; ne had the good sense to endeavour to make egment. This circumstance, added to his suerror education and manners, recommended him to the special layour of his Colonel, who appointed min, what is called in military phrase, his orderly. The duties of this appointment which incitues a sort of personal attendance on the Colonet to receive and execute his commissionsnecessarily brought Edward much about that onicer's residence and consequently in frequent contact with the various members of his amily. Amongst the latter was Emil, -, the ol dei's only child, a beautiful girl of between seventeen and eighteen years of age.

Great however as was the disparity, as regarded present position, between the Colonel's orderly and his daughter, it formed no hinderance to the springing up of an ardent attachment etween them. An attachment it was, however which they had to conceal with a trembling and watchiul anxiety; for the Colonel was a proud and stern man, and the slightest suspicion on his part, of its existance would have brought down on the heads of the lovers, -on Mansfield for his presumption—on his doughter for her undutirulness in disregarding the dignity of hi sposition.

In the mean time, months passed away, and the lovers continued to feast in secret on their love, which grew stronger of indulgence, until ing paragraps:] at length their existance' their very souls became in o twined. w one matters stood thus, the Colonel

at the urgent entreaties of some near relatives in England, resolved on sending Emily home, to compleat her education, expecting that he himself would follow in about twelve months, as the regiment he believe would be ordered home about the expiry of that, The resolution was no sooner formed then executed; for Co onel was prompt and decisive in every thing. Ennly accompanied by a lemale attendant, was put on board the first ship bound for England, and, consigned to the especial care of the captain, was quierly on her way to her native land.

Or the bitterness of the parting between the lovers we need not enlarge Suthce it to say that according to use and wont in such cases; they swore eternal fealty to each other, and, with oursting hearts, 'tore themselves asunder.' But they did not do so without interchangeing anticipatious of a happy future. Edward told Emily that he expected he should soon have his discharge. That he would return to England and endeavour by good conduct to regain his father's favour. That succeeding in this, as he had no doubt he should, he would soon be in such a position as should enable him to come openly iorward as a claimant for her hand. And, ter days! in the sangumeness of their affections, the lovers did not doubt the realizations in due time, of their delightful anticipations.

sailed for England, Colonel s lady met him at the door, as he returned from parade, promises of God? with the inquiry, whether he knew what had 'What diamond ring, Jess !' said her husband

Why your mother's my dear. The ring wa

nothing about it. I never saw it. 018

one but ourselves in that room since, excepting itself. Who would mourn for it ?-the people Mansfield, and I must say, I strongly suspect he are ungrateful, and God does not exist. has taken it. n b m 3 : 0 k

'What! do you think so?' exclaimed the carefully turned out article after article till he make you slaves of ease, serfs of your desises. came to a small leathern bag or purse in which "Are jou willing to have inscribed on the tomb tied its contents on the table amongst which this epitapin . This people are and drank well out tumbled the diamond ring. The suspicions while they browsed upon the earth ? No. ave hundered lashes. The day of punishment in erty, in their aristocaries in their demrcracies came. The regiment was turned out. The une in their monarchies, and their republics! This fortunate young man was tied up to the halberts nation was the spiritual labourer, the conqueror and the full measure of his sentence mercilessly of truth ; the disciple of the highest God, in all inflieted. Mansfield, through ali this trying scene the ways of civilisation, - and to approach nearer maintained the utmost composure of mauner to him, it invented the Republic, that governand bore the terrible infiction, to which he had ment of duties and of rights, that rule of spiriteen doomed, without wincing without allowing ualism, which finds in ideas its only sovereignty. the slightest expression of pain to escape "Seek God; then, This is your nature and

nospital where in despite of very efficient medi- on high!" a stoled western wedical attendance, he in a few days after fevered and hed. A result of the excessive severity of his punishment aggravated by distress of

lady cassually mentioned the eircumstance in a ture where sunshine and fresh air never come. letter to her sister in England with whom her for the cows to ruo them elves against, for snails daughter Emily, was then residing. On her aunt and bugs to crawl over, and for toads to squat who read the letter, coming to the account of under among the poisonous weeds? It is far the most of it, and soon became distinguished as Mansfield's death his crime, and punishment, the better to be a smooth and polished stone, rollone of the cleanest and smartest soldiers in the poor girl sprung from her seat, and seizing her ing along in the oranging are an of life, wearing aunt convulsively by the arm attered a piercing of the rough corners oringing out the firm crysshriek, exclaiming at the same time, in tones of the wildest despair that it was she who had given veins of the agate or chalcedony. It is this perthe ring to Mansfield, as a parting token of love petual chaffing and rubbi g in the whirling curand affection. Such was, indeed the tauth and the unfortunate young man, rather than beiray the secret of her love which he knew would have exposed her to the deepest wrath of a stern and mud, but the firm reck is selected for the unforgiving father, and perhaps have succeed her conduct to offensive remark had borne the polished for the monarch's grown. stig na of crime, and the pains of its punishment s ently and entlinchingly. When charged with tion of Amelius Moreus, a Roman Soldier, to hi the theft he did not deny it. He said nothing. When under the hing lash he gave no hint of his innocence. When dying, he still kept his secret and finally carried it with him to the

# ATHEISM AMONG THE PEOPLE.

# BY LAMARTINE

[Under this title Lamartine has issued an earnest protest against the atheistic Socialism so rife war again over the sea, and only for a Turkey: in France and an elequent plea for religion as the and it dont say how much it weighed either, nor vital element for reform. — We give the conclud-

"See Mirabeau on his death-bed. Crown me with flowors, said he; intoxicate me with perumes; let me die with the sound of delicious supreme sensual m, he de ires to give at last

"Look at Madam Roland -- that strong wofor the eart she leaves: Oh, Liberty !

"Approach the prison door of the Girondines their last night is a panquet and their last hymn is the Marseillaise!

"Follow Camille Desmoulins to punishment:a cold and indecent pleasantry at the tribunal; one long imprecation on the road to the guill-tine those are the last thoughts of the dying man Outment. In the nursery it is invaluable as a about to appear on high.

scaffold one step from god and from immortali- and mothers will find it the best preparation for ty :- I have enjoyed much; let me go to sleep, alleviating the to ture of a " broken breast." be says;—then to the executioner, 'You will show my head to the people, it is worth while!' Annihilation for a confession of faith, vanity for his last sigh, such is the Frenchmen of these lat- to every other external remedy. The Pills, all

"What do you think of the religious senti-In the atternoon of the day on which Emily and die without even death, that terrible minis- range of civilization. ter, recalling to their minds the fear or the

"Thus, the Republic, -which had no future, rearcd by these men, and other parties was quickly thrown in blood, Liberty, achieved by so much heriosm and genius, did not find in France Esq. a conscience to shelter it, a God to revenge it a printer Shillings per canum, helf Manchester merchant. Of a prepossessing man, left to Entity, out which Emily has always insist people to defend it, against that other atheism

dansdensil - into courtiers. And what could you expect? Very odd, replied the Colonel, but I know Republican Atheism has no reason to be heroic-If it is terrified it yields. Would one buy, it 'Well James,' said his lady, there has been no sells itself; it would be most foolish to sacrifice

"Thus end atheistic revolutions! "The pas you of if you wish that this revolution should not Colonel, fiercely and at once embibing the sus- have the same end, beware of at ject Materialism. picions of his wife. We shall have that looked degrading Sensualism, gross Socialism, of besotinto directly. Acting with his usual prompti- ted Communism; of all those doctrines of flesh tude the Colonel sent instantly for a serjeant, and and blood, of meat and drink, of hunger and having stated the circumstance to him desired thirst, or wages and traffic, which these corrupthim to go to Mansfield's room and search his ers of the soul of the People preach to you exknapsack for the missing ring. The serjeant did clusively, as sole thought, the sole hope, as the so, Mausfield being at the moment absent, and only duty and only end, of man! They will soon

were some coins. This he drew open and emp- of our French race, as on that of the Sybarites. ment of toot, which was soon after ordered to dis-stantly put under arrest, on the following day numerity were as an impriressphy, in recried by a court metial and sentenced to receive ligion, in literature, in arts, in arms, in labor in

debraid best diseased relied south a fitt your grandeur. And do not seek Him in these On being taken down he was conveyed to the Materialisms! For God is not below, he is ommences otherwise they will be desposed

A ROLLING STONE GATHERS NO MOSS."\_ Well, what of that? Who wants to be a mossy. Shortly after Mansfield's death, the Colonel's old stone, away in some damp corner of a pastalling structure of the granite of the delicate rent that shows what sort of guit a man is made of and what use he is good for. The sandsstone and soapstone are ground down to sand and towering forcess, and the diamond is cut and

THE ROMANS AND THEIR WIVES .- The affects wife, is evinced by a stone in the Norman keep at Newcastle; which commemorates " his most holy wife, who aved 38 years without a stain." Another sorrowing warrior perpetuates the name of " his incomparable wife, with whome he lived 27 years without having and a single squabble!" Parley, on hearing at Auckland Custie of a similar connubial phenomenon, exclaimed to his informant, the bishop's lady, "Mighty dull' madain, I think

REFLECTIONS ON WAR. "Dear me," said Mrs. Partington, "here they are going to have whether it was tender. (And Prince Knockemstiff has gone off in a miff, and the Russian bears and Austriches are to be let loose to devour the people, and Heaven knows where the end of it will leave off. Ah! war is a dreadful thing-so music. Not one word of God or of his soul! destroying to temper and good clothes, and men A sensual philosopher, he asks of death only a shoot at each other just as if they were gutter purchase, and cheap at that."

A reverend sportsman was once boasting of his idealfible skill in finding a hare. " 1f," said man of the Revolution upon the carthat carries a Quater who was present, "I were a hare, I her to death. She looks with scorn upon the would take my seat in a place were I should stupid people who kill their prophets and sibyls, toe sure of not being disturbed by thee from the Not one giance to Heaven, only air exchamation first of January to the last of December."-" Why, where would you go To- Into thy study."

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PHILE --- Lacera tions of the flesh, bruises and fractures, occasion comparatively little pain or inconvenence when regularly lubricated or dressed with Hollowan's cooling application for the rashas, excorictions "Listen to Danton upon the platform of the and scabious sores to which children are liable, As a remedy for cutaneous diseases generally' as well as for ulcars, sores, boils, tumours, and all scrofulous eruptions, it is incomparably superior through Toronto, Quebec, Montreal, and our what do you think of the religious senti-other chief towns, have a reputation, for the cure ment of a free people, whose great characters of dyspepsia, liver complaints, and disorders of seems to walk time in procession to annihilation, the nowels; it is in truth, co-extensive with the

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