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Trembled marines,
Peril was nigh;
Then said the God of gods,
"Peace! Itis I."

Ridge of the mountain wave,
Lower thy crest!
Wall of Eurocyden,
Be thou at rist!
Sorrow can never be—
Darkness must fly—
Where saith the Light of lights,

"Peace! It is I!" Jesus deliver! Come thou to me; Soothe thou thy voyaging Over life's sea! Thou when the storm of leath Roars, sweeping by, Whisper, O Truth of Truth,

"Peace! It is I!"

### Misceliantous.

DAVID MATSON!

BY J. G. WHITTIER. Who of my young friends have read the sorrowful story of "Enoch Arden," so sweetly and simply told by the great Engsweetly and simply told by the great English poet? It is the story of a man who left the ship, "be kind to Anna and any beys."

went to sea, leaving behind him a sweet boys."

"Ay, ay, sir," responded the sailor, in a housemaids and all sorts of maids, their housemaids and all sorts of maids, their work is done by various sorts of men; it is mained several years, when he was discovered and taken off by a passing vessel. Coming back to his native town, he found his wife married to an old playmate—a good wife many righ and honored and mith a good back. The watched the poor man work is done by various sorts of men; it is very well done too, and not like John, who succeeded so ill in milking Tiny, in the old said, helping himself to a fresh quid of to-bacco, "but I'm glad I've seen the last of there cannot be, where no two of the serman, rich and honored, and with whom she him."

lived and died alone.

his young wife and his two healthy, bare- The little old bull's eye watch, which is footed boys, stood on the bank of the river still in the possession of one of her grandnear their dwelling. They were waiting there for Pelatiah Curtis to come round the David Matson—the lost man. Point with his wherry, and take the husband and tather to the Port a few miles below. The Lively Turtle was about to sail on a

was a lost ship, and would never come back \$1,000,000. to port. And poor Anna had her bombazine gown dyed black and her straw bonnet trim-med in mourning ribbons, and thenceforth she was known only as the Widow Matson. And how was it all this time with David

nimself? Now you must know that the Mahaminedan people of Algiers, and Tripoli, and Moat prices varying from \$2 to \$3 per acre, and make slaves of their crew and passengers, just as men calling themselves Christians in America were sending vessels to drunkard then. In my opinion, he is a firm, Africa to catch black slaves for their plantations. The Lively Turtle fell into the hands of one of these roving sea-robbers, and the crew was taken to Algiers, and sold in the Market-place as slaves, poor David Matsor

among the rest.

When a boy he had learned the trade o a ship-carpenter with his father on the Merrimack; and now he was set to work in the dock-yards. His master, who was naturally a kind man, sid not overwork him. He had daily his three loaves of bread, and when his clothing was worn out, its place was supplied by the coarse cloth of wool and camel's hair woven by the Barbary women Three hours before sunset he was released from work, and Friday, which was the Me hammedan Sabbath, was a day of entire THE UNDERSIGNED IS PREPARED rest. Once a year, at the season called Rato lend money (belonging to private indi- madan, he was left at leisure for a whole

So time went on-days, weeks, months mack, and of his good Anna, and the boys. fainter and fainter, and at last nearly died the 6th concession of Pickering, disappeared

But one day a handsome, middle-aged gentleman, in the dress of one of his own countrymen, attended by a great officer of the Dey, entered the ship yard, and called good governal with his possession when last seen, would care you were taking it? the Dey, entered the ship yard, and called road, covered with blood. up letore him the American captives. The stranger was none other than Joel Barlow,

"This is a very affecting scene," said the Commissioner, wiping his eyes. "I must keep the impression of it for my Columbiad." And drawing out his tablet, he proceeded before the Supreme Court of Montreal, on the spot an apostrophe to Free the petition of Montreal, on the spot an apostrophe to Free the petition of Montreal, on the spot an apostrophe to Free the petition of Montreal, on the spot an apostrophe to Free the petition of Montreal, on the spot an apostrophe to Free the petition of Montreal, on the spot an apostrophe to Free the petition of Montreal, on the spot an apostrophe to Free the petition of Montreal, on the spot an apostrophe to Free the petition of Montreal the Montreal the Petition of Montreal the Montreal th

where he bought a nice shawl for his wife vants' hall (though about twenty servants,) appears that after he had obtained a sub-

dom, which afterwards found a place in his HOUSES OF THE ENGLISH IN INDIA.

Pelatiah Lurtis, who had rowed him down lapsed into savage life, I must proceed to without the means of paying ten sous for his to the Post seven years before. He found explain how these are made up for. In-that his o'd neighbor did not know him, so stead of bells, we use our own good voices; all. He was under the necessity of borrowchanged was he with his long beard and Moorish dress, whereupon, without telling his name, he began to put questions about his old home, and finally asked him if he knew a Mrs. Matson.

"I rather think I do," said Pelatiah; there are holts and sometimes that one is small sums, and even worn out clothes, from his acq annuances! He and his brother to turn up as soon as we call out 'Boy' from his acq annuances! He and his brother to turn up as soon as we call out 'Boy' or Louis, a herwards King of Holland, had at one time only a coat between them; so that the brothers could only get out altermately the sould be the respective of the sould be the respective of the sould be represented to the said of the sould be represented by a coat between them; so that the brothers could only get out altermately the sould be represented by a coat between them; so that the brothers could only get out altermately the sould be represented by a coat between them; so that the brothers could only get out altermately the sould be represented by a coat between them; so that the brothers could only get out altermately the sould be represented by a coat between them; so that the brothers could only get out altermately the sould be represented by a coat between them; so that the brothers could only get out altermately the sould be represented by a sould be represented by a coat between them; so that the brothers could only get out altermately the sould be represented by a coat between them; so the sould be represented by a coat between them; so the sould be represented by a coat between them; so the sould be represented by a coat between them; so the sould be represented by a coat between them; so the sould be represented by a coat between them; so the sould be represented by a coat between them; so the sould be represented by a coat between them; so the sould be represented by a coat between them; so the sould be represented by a coat between the represented by a coat between them; so the sould be represented by a coat between the represe

David Matson had saved a little money

"she's my wife."

Give these, with my blessings to the good plan of the house, and you will see how well woman and the boys."

children. He shook hands with his rival.

was living happily. The poor man, unwil- When Pelatiah Curtis reached home, he castes, and live apart, some having their ling to cause her pain and perplexay, resol-ved not to make himself known to her, and his gifts in her lap. She did not shriek nor faint, for she was a healthy woman with The poem has reminded me of a very si- strong nerves; but she stole away by hermilar story of my own New-England neigh- self and wept bitterly. She lived many borhood, which I have often heard, and years after, but could never be persuaded to delicate recognition of her claims as mother, dance with her dying wish, it was wrapped elder poets, and infused a certain grace and

IRISH GENEROSITY. voyage to Spain, and David was to go in Te old country journals are at present her as a mate. They stood there in the 'e- filled with an account of the liberality and vel morning sunshine talking cheerfully; goodness of one man. Benjamin Lee Guinbut had you been near enough, you could ness the celebrated B ewer, of Dublin. At have seen tears in Anna Matson's blue eyes, his own expense he has re-built St. Patrick's for she loved her husband, and knew there Cathedral, the oldest and now the most was always denger on the sea. And Da-vid's bluff, cheery voice trembled a little year A.D. 400 the first St. Patrick's Church now and then, for the honest sailor loved his was built on the site of the well in which sung home on the Merrimack, with the dear the good saint baptised his first converts. wife and her pretty boys. But presently the About the year 1100 a splendid cathedial wherry came alongside, and David was just was built on the site of this small church, stepping into it, when he turned back to and in 1865, Mr. Guinness rebuilt tris cathekiss his wife and children once more.
"In with you, man," said Pelatiah Curuacle leaving it exactly the same as it stood tis; "there's no time for kissing and such fooleries when the tide serves."

700 years ago. The cost of this work was enormous -750,000 dollars! But the gene-And so they parted. Anna and the boys went back to their home, and David to the Port, whence he sailed off in the Lively Tuitle. And months passed; autumn foilowed the summer, and winter the autumn, erecting parks and avenues in their place. In this, your "golden prime," cultivate all

GEN. BURNSIDE ON ANDREW JOHNSON.—

or and folly, and human error, but with gaze

or tanger that they are criminals. The country has clearly made up its mind on that point, and it can find no more earnest and folly, and human error, but with gaze agent of its will than myself." There was General Burnside was recently asked:

"Can we trust Andrew Johnson? Is he a bright love-dreams of your youth, when lover any difficulties that might arise bedrunkard, as has be n said?" The General your heart beat with the best impulses and tween Great Britain and the United States replied :- "I know Mr. Johnson well. He purest affections, and Hope and Fa th were like two neighbours sincerely desirous of was military governor of East Tennessee the guardian angels of your souls. - London good terms with each other, and so the indan people of Algiers, and Tripoli, and Mogadore and Sallee, on the Barbary coast, had for a long time been in the habit of fighting where I met him at all hours of the day and our galleys and armed boat to seize upon night, and in most important consultations, THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS FOR SALE the merchant vessels of Christian nations, and I can say that I never saw him taste liquor of any kind, and never saw him when I thought he had tasted liquor. He was no

> loyal and talented statesman. WELCOME .- " Papa will soon be here," said mamma to her tilree year old boy, "and bran tea?" what can Georgey do to welcome him?" And the mother g anced at the child's playthings, which lay scattered in wild confu-

sion on the carpet. " Make the room neat," replied the bright little one, understanding the look, and at once beginning to gather his toys into a basket.

"What more can we do to welcome page?"

vy, den, said L—, "bran-tea is the which he lone ved faithfully for seven to the four—yes, and at the end of that time had lost four—cups of it as hot as you on soop—all desire for inquor, although he had been for many years led captive by a most de-"What more can we do to welcome papa?"

asked mamma, when nothing was wanting amazed, "without water?" to the neatness of the room. "Be happy to him when he comes !" cried the year little fellow, jumping up and down with eagerness, as he watched at the

Now-as all the dictionary makers

window for his father's coming.

testify-it is very hard to give good defini-So time went on—days, weeks, months and years. His dark hair became grey. He and years. His dark hair became grey. He very substance of a welcome?— Be happy what he thought was the perscription of the very substance of a welcome?— Be happy what he thought was the perscription of the very substance of a welcome?— Be happy what he thought was the perscription of the very substance of a welcome?— Be happy what he thought was the perscription of the very substance of a welcome?— Be happy what he thought was the perscription of the very substance of a welcome?— Be happy what he thought was the perscription of the very substance of a welcome?— Be happy what he thought was the perscription of the very substance of a welcome?— Be happy what he thought was the perscription of the very substance of a welcome?— Be happy what he thought was the perscription of the very substance of a welcome?— Be happy what he thought was the perscription of the very substance of a welcome?— Be happy what he thought was the perscription of the very substance of a welcome?— Be happy what he thought was the perscription of the very substance of a welcome?— Be happy what he thought was the perscription of the very substance of a welcome?— Be happy what he thought was the perscription of the very substance of a welcome?— Be happy what he thought was the perscription of the very substance of a welcome?— Be happy what he thought was the perscription of the very substance of a welcome?— Be happy what he was the perscription of the very substance of a welcome?— Be happy what he was the perscription of the very substance of a welcome?— Be happy what he was the perscription of the very substance of a welcome?— Be happy what he was the perscription of the very substance of a welcome?— Be happy what he was the perscription of the very substance of a welcome?— Be happy what he was the perscription of the very substance of a welcome?— Be happy what he was the perscription of the very substance of a welcome?— Be happy where the very substance of a welcom to him when he comes." The Markham Economist learns that way, he came to L -, full of gratitude for production of satisfactory title. Insurance, Fire doing. The hope of ever seeing them giew a young man named James Haley, living in

night. It is suspected that he has been

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M. Thiers, in the history of the Consulate, We have no bells, no door-locks, no car- recites some very strange and previously during his captivity, by odd jobs and work pets, curtains, chimney-pieces, fireplaces, unknown particulars respecting the early on holidays. He got a passage to Malaza, no passages or stairs, no house-door, no ser- life and penury of Napoleon Bonaparte. It and a watch for each of his boys. He then went to the quay, where an American ship was lying just ready to sail for Boston.

A most the first man he saw on board was build about twenty servants; appears that after he had obtained a sub-altern's commission in the French service, by his skill and daring at Toulon, he lived your a still longer list of etceteras; but, lest you should think your correspondent had in such extreme poverty that he was often

"Your wife!" cried the other; "she is only hooks and eyes. As the doors do not future Emperor and conqueror, "at whose mine before God and man. I am David shut very close with these, it is convenient mighty name the world grew pale," was Matson, and she is the mother of my chil- for letting out the musk-rats, as I found last the a tor Talma, who often gave him food dren."

"And mine, too," said Pelatiah; "I left her with a baby in her arms. If you are David Matson, your right to her is outlawed; at any rate she is mine, and I'm not the man out, except, of course, musquito curtains, in its luseaments, with projecting cheek bones.

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The squalid beggar, then, the splendid, one can do without a house-door, remember- Emperor afterwards-the threadbare habili-And he handed over with a sigh the little ing that a verandah runs before the house, ments and imperial mantle—the hovel and bundle containing the gifts for his wife and and there is always a man sitting in it doing the palace—the meagre food and the gorgeous banquet-the friendship of a poor actor, nothing, whose duty it is to announce visitors. Instead of passages, the rooms all open the homage and terror of the world-an ex-

"Pelatiah," he said, looking back as he linto each other and into the verandah. This, left the ship, "be kind to Anna and my like many other good houses here, has no Such are the ups a Such are the ups and downs of this changeful life, such are the lights and shadows of the great and mighty.

PRESIDENT JOHNSTON AND THE BRITISH MINISTER.

The telegraph has given the set speeches which passed between the President and the British Minister, but the following acvants will mess together: they are of all count of the interview, communicated by the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, is most interesting and sug-That chivalrous idolatry of woman-that gestive :- Sir Frederick Bruce's interview with President Johnston to-day was as inwhich I will try to tell, not in poetry, like wear the pretty shawl which the husband of Alfred Tennyson's, but in my own poor her youth had sent as his farewell gift. Alfred Tennyson's, but in my own poor her youth had sent as his farewell gift. Sweet quantities on every page of their minister made his appearance with all his shine conspicuous on every page of their minister made his appearance with all his stars and decorations on, presented his reports. The Liverpool & London

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Stars and decorations on, presented his cretenderness into the spirit of the age, has pitchell tenderness into the sp womanhood with irreverent freedom, while comanhood neglects to assert her own pure representative of Great Britain, and then dignity. And as there can be no love where added: "But sir, I am not much acquaintdignity. And as there can be no love where there is no respect, the relations between the sexes are daily growing less frank and genial, and a language of slang and persifing is usurping the place of the courteous and lations very much as two neighbours who decorous speech in which our ancestors greeted the maidens they woold, or the sincerely desire peace and good fellowship between themselves would do, and that the wives they honored. I do not think that less mere formalties about it the better." "I his can be for the good of society. I think assure you, Mr. President,' interrupted Sir hat manly virtues are nourished by wom-Frederick; pointing to his uniform and de-corations, "that I should feel very much anly graces, and that the dignity of woman more at ease without these things than, with loste s the manliness and self-respect of man. Let not fashion, then, sweep away the lovethem." The remark was so thoroughly letters in which young and happy hearts ex-English, and at the same time so consonant press their happiness; in which fond and to American prejutice against fuss and fea-thers, that the President and Minister betrusting spirits give atterance to their trust. Still continue, oh friend, to think thy Aracame fast friends at once, and sat down for bella a peerless lady, and thou, Arabella, toa chat. Sir Frederick asked about Sherbelieve thy Frank to be a loyal and generous man. President Johnston explained the kinght. Be not ashamed of thy love, but osition. "What chance is there for Mr. with a great singer of these later times ex-Davis, then ?" asked Sir Frederick: "Oh, a small particle still; doubtless his escape across the country," said the President. "Well," replied the Minister, in an inquiring tope, "I should think that Mr. Davis and a few members of his cabinet would find it well to start pretty soon ?"; "If they and then spring came, and anon it was which will entail a further expense of persummer on the river side, and he did not haps a quarter of a million of dollars. So timents, all high and holy thoughts, so that, by the old sailors and fishermen shook their books NIBLOCK.

The time state, and noty thoughts, so that, sponded the restrict that in all, Mr. Guinness, the modest unastrated by the old sailors and fishermen shook their books their suming brewer of Dublin, will have spent in those public works the large sum of beads solemnly, and said the Lively Turtle be taught that they are criminals. The

> terview ended. AN ENGLISH CURE FOR DRUNKEN-

NESS. There is a prescription in use in England eases, and accordingly prescribed liberally for the cure of drunkenness, by which thouunder his hands. A person of great faith ap- sands are said to have been assisted in replied to him for the cure of a very bad cold, covering themseldes. The receipt came into notoriety through the efforts of John Vine "Do you see, sare, can you like to drink Hall, commander of the Great Eastern steamship. He had fallen into such habitual "Brandy," replied the patient, nothing loth drunkenness, that his most earnest efforts to to find so palatable a medicine hinted, as he reclaim himself proved unavailing. At imagined, "certainly, I have no objection to length he sought the advice of an eminent physician, who gave him a prescription it whatever."

"Vy, den," said L—, "bran-tea is the which he tolloved faithfully for seven

four—cups of it as hot as you e it soop good, big teacups, just after breakfast."

"What, sir!" asked the patient, rather basing appetite.

The receipt, which he afterward publishing receipt, which so many other drunkards. "Vident vater!" said L---, "vat do you ed, and by which so many other drunkards mean? No more vater than is in the bran- have been assisted to reform, is as follows: tea when made. Take it as you get it. -Sulphate of iron, five grains; magnesia, Take four large, very large coops between ten grains; pepperment water, eleven breakfast and dinner; and ven you find a drachms; spirit of nutmeg, one drachm; The faith of the patient was great, and so tonic and stimulant, and so partially supplies was his swallow. For five days he stuck to the place of the accustomed liquor, and preainter—was, of course, drunk ail day—and tration that follows a sudden breaking off at the conclusion of his exertions in this from the use of stimulating drinks.

formerly with a Shaker Society in Pennsylvania, gives an account of his success with onions. The bed 20 × 40 feet had been ploughed deeply the previous autumn. In spring at had a shallow ploughing, after which three horse loads of fine old manure "Cool!" said the patient; "no, not exactly cool. I was rather hot. Zounds! no in. The bed was then covered with straw, man can drink a quart of spirits in a lore- ten inches deep which was burned. The noon and keep cool."

"Spirits!" said L—, rather astonished. "Tea made of bran!" said his friend, thirds hen manure, and one-third ashes, which application was repeated three times "It was hot brandy I drauk." An explan- during the early part of the season. ation, of course, followed—the gentleman, onions were carefully heed and weeded, and when as large as one's thumb, they were thinned to two mehes in the row. The resuit was 30 bushels of large onions, equal Money AND TIME have both their value. He who makes bad use of the one will to about 1,000 bushels to the acre. - Agricul-

PRESIDENT JOHNSON has announced to a THE BRITISH newspapers strongly con-