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RICHMOND HILL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1866.

Whole No. 435.

Poetrn.

Three words of Strength.

There are three lessons I would write-Three words as wath a burning pen-In tracing of eternal light Upon the hearts of men.

Have hope. Though clouds environ now, And gladness hides her face in scorn, Put then the shadow from my brow; No night but hath its morn,

Have faith. Where'er thy bark is driven-The calm's disport, the tempest's mirth-Know this: God rules the host of heaven, The inhabitants of earth.

Have love. And not alone for one, But man, as man, thy brother call; And scatter, like the circling sun, Thy charities on all.

Thus grave the lessons on thy soul- [find Hope, Faith, and Love-and thou shall Strength when life's surges cease to roll, Light where thou else were blind.

Literature.

A Terrible Adventure in Iceland.

PLANEING TO ORDER. Mount Hecla, on the island of lceland, is slightly under a mile Kept on hand, SAWING done promptly; also along its sides are numerous cra- pale as death. Lumber Tongued & Groved ters, the scats of former eruptions. The crater of the principal peak is about a hundred feet in depth. It is composed chiefly of basalt and a lava, but slag-sand and loose ashes tion. cover a great part of its surface, and obsidian is among its most re-

There have been forty-three eru-DESIDENCE-Lot 26, 2nd Con. Markham ptions of Mount Heele recorded on the Elgin Mills Plank Road.

A large Stock of STAVES and SHINGLES, kept onstantly on hand, and sold af the lewest Prices within the last thousand years, five of which have been simultaneous Call and examine Stock before purchaswith Vesuvius, four of with those of Etna, and one with those of

> The last eruption began September 2, 1845, and lasted until April and from forty to fifty feet in

Mr, Carl Stipman visited Hecla ust previous to this terrific eruption and had one of the narrowest escapes from a horrible death that ever befel adventurous man.

We give his narrative in almost ground quite het. his own words:

'On the next morning after my arrival at the small village at the L ers and others of Richmond Hill and guide, a faithful, honest fellow, urrn ding Country having. Horses Afflicted with Ring-bone, crater.

tirely different was the scenery.

the focus of all this horror of burn- ought to have done. My charge is \$1 50 if paid when operated ing stuff, you find the peril, drearithe topmost point of this burning more of the volcano.' world of chaos, you instinctively Richmond Hill Bakery! raise your heart to God, with a shudder of terror to restore you to the great living world that you

have left behind you. For six mortal hours—three on horseback and three on foot -had I REGS leave to notify the public that he has been clambering upward from the and then ventured again: purchased the business and good will of Hayward's establishment, and that he is epared to furnish BREAD and FANCY clouds and mists that rolled around I am afraid to remain here. mountains, ice, and snow, the lava ment.' at the lowest possible rates and on the shortest as black as ink, the snow of its

cept the guide and myself. THE Subscriber begs to inform his friends uity, to merit a share of their patronage and support. Good Stabling, &c. capped peaks, and frozen streams resolve to see Hecla. es, and Stygian caves, which echo-living man.' Railroad Hotel, Maple! ed only the sullen reverberations of thunder or the groanings of the

troubled earth beneath, 'So impressive was the scene that I felt a strange chill creeping Niagaras. I frequently found my- of those chasms. ing my limbs or conversing with be the death of you!

Drawing my blanket around atmosphere, and cautiously puncturing the ground with my sharppointed stick before me, to make sure of my footsteps, I began to pick my way over piles and heaps of lava, and pitfalls and patches of ice and snow, my guide keeping near me, and often warning me when he imagined my footsteps

were leading me into danger, 'Occasionally I struck fragments but as yet discovered no signs of do so.' the crater, which eighty years be fore had vomited forth its tremendous volume of melted black sand. At length, however, I reached the summit, and looked down into a sort of basin, open at the lower side, and having several deep seams or chasms in its centre, into which the melting snow and ice on its sides were running in small streams.

A repulsive odor, in the shape of a thin, smoky vapor, came up, and fancied I heard a distant rumblin the earth.

'I turned to my guide, and was in height. It has three peaks a about to speak, when I observed little elevated above its body, and that he was trembling, and was as

'What's the matter?' I asked; 'you seem trightened.' 'Oh, my God!' he gasped there's going to be another crup-

'How do you know that ! Have

you ever been here before?" 'Yes; but I never saw it look like this. When I was here last there was no hollow there, but on-

ly a level piece of snow and ice. 'Indeed!' I exclaimed, with ineruption ?'

'Oh, my master,' said he, in the 6 1846. On the 23rd of November in the greatest agony, 'what else the torrent of lava, two miles from could have caused this change? the crater, was a mile in width, There must be fire below, or what has melted this glacier? You see the ice is nearly gone, and what is left is fast melting, and will soon follow it.

feet had a sensation of warmth and, stooping down, found the proceed to examine the other.

'How is this?' I enquired.

' He shook his head.

'I recalled that the last eruption foolish thought prevented me putt- reached its destination. It was a 'As you press upward toward ing the faith in his words that I terrific depth, and as I drew back

'There is no hurry,' I replied; ness, and desolation increase, un- I have been so long finding my til its awfulness becomes sublime; way to the top, that I am hardly vapor, and a heavy hollow boom, and, at length, when you stand on disposed to leave until I have seen as if a piece of ordnance had been

> 'I observed his paleness and of the mountain. trembling increase, if possible, but so ignominiously, after toiling so hard to make the summit.

CAKES to those who may honor him with me, I stood in a world of lava may be overwhelmed at any mo-

· Hold on!' said I, sensible of a dazzling whiteness-and not in all curious fascination, such as some apward, to save myself from a most the region the slightest brush, times comes over one when on the horrible fitte, when two blocks. surub, plant, or living creature ex- brink of the most appalling peril. rolling together, caugh my feet and 'As far as the eye could discern it has done so very gradually. The Subscriber begin to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has opened an HOTEL in the Village of Maple. a view, was a succession of dark deal of time to reach Iceland, and crumble, the lava slid away convulsing the island, and pouring 4th Con. vaughan, where he hopes, by attention to the comforts of the travelling commu-

-a world devoid of life the awful . Heaven knows I have seen too solitude of solitude itself-filled much already, he replied; 'more with gaping caverns, terrific abyss- than ever has been seen before by

'How do you know that ?' I dedogmatical manner of the guide. 'At least, I think so.'

turn,' said I, with an unfeeling the very agony of my despair. me, to shelter me from the chilling tone, for which there was no justification.

> desert you. 'All lask, then, is that you will

> merely wait for me.' - I had no right to ask even that, and I consider the guide a simpleton because he heeded my request.

'I will wait" he replied; 'but remember, when you go down, of lava that rolled down behind me that I kept entreating you not to

> 'I hod your blameless, whatever shold occur so have no apprehension upon that score.

'The crater was about twentyyards in deph, with sides that sloped so gently that it could be descended without difficulty, if ordinary care was only exercis-

'I first felt the lava, and found it quite hot, but not unpleasantly se, and, using my stick with great precaution, begun the descent, 1 observed the temperature of the lava should never see again, and my ing noise that sounded far down beneath my feet constantly to increase, but I had thick shoes, and knew they would be unharmed.

twinge to my olfactories.

'The rill of water made by the

with it, held me there by a sort ble, by risking his life for mine. tense interest, and you judge that of magnetic fascination, and 1 fact to be decisive as regards an soon found myself strongly tempt- as he came up, his eyes starting, gallon, of water, and if he will awful abyss. Conscious that reas commiseration and terror. son frequently loses her power at such time I forced myself back a but torgive and save me, for few feet still remained fearfull near am perishing? the opening, heedless of the frenzied entreaties of my guide.

'I observed at this point that my ed to sound, if possible, the depth to break the lava around my limbs, power used in the united Kingdom

to the very edge of the chasm, a dull, booming sound. dropped it down and listened to 'All wrong; there's trouble the hollow reverberations, as it foot of the volcano, I engaged a brewing, master, as sure as you went bounding from side to side, long after it was lost to the eye.

with a shudder a gust of hot, sulphureus air puffed upward, followed immediately by a steam-like discharged far down in the bowels

'By this time I had regained my still I felt a reluctance to retreat common sense, and become impressed with the danger that hung over me. I turn to fly, when all 'He stood a moment in silence, at once there came rumbling crash and the ground shaking, heaving 'Let us go while there is time and rolling under me, began to We crumble off into the dread abyss.

'I was thrown down, and on my hands and knees, praying, God for mercy, was scrambling over it and It is true the ice has melted, but legs between them, and without actually crushing, held them as in below, and breathe the almost suf- is burning carter. focating vapors that rushed up manded, somewhat annoyed at the from that seemingly bottomless

'Oh, the horrors of that awful And I think you are mistaken. realization? What pen or tongue

'If you are afraid you can re- love of God, help!' I shricked, in

Al looked up and around to gatch sight of my guide, but he, with a Oh, no, my master, I will not commenable grudence, I could but earthlight-to use the term analosought his own safety in flight.

'I had nothing to rely on but the mercy of heaven, and I prayed to God as I never prayed before for a foregiveness of my sins, that they might not follow me to judgement. 'It might be a second, it might

that I should have to undergo a a living death; but be the time long or short, I felt that there was no escape from a doom which even fall work, than his now makes me grow pale and shudder when I think of it.

'Above me was a clear, blue horrible aby as-around me sickening sounds warned me that another last of me. Home and friends I tomb would be the volcanic Halcia.

'I noticed, also a thick sulphur- prisoned limbs, but I might as well ought to be thus covered, though ous odor, but considered this no- have attempted to move the moun- there should be space for the sun to thing unusual, although it left a tail itself. There I was fixed and shine in, and make a warm place thick, disagreeable taste on my tastened for the terrible death I was during a good part of the day. mouth and gave an unpleasant awaiting. Oh, God of heaven Painting may be done in October what a f te!

melting ice flowed hissing, down looking around, I beheld with feel- clean and when there will be Bo and was lost to view in the dark ings that cannot be described my dust flying. chasm, from which came puffs of faitful guide, hastening down the hot air, accompanied by a rumbl- sides of the crater to my relief. ing and trembling of the ground. He had fled in terror at the first one, says Sir William Armstrong 'The place, the scene, and with ominous demonstration but had will consider that a single pound al the sense of danger connected nobly returned to save me, if possi- of coal applied to a well-construct-

ed to make a latal plunge into the and his countenance expressive of

'You did !-- You did !' cried 1

'I will save you if I can, or perish with you.' Giving no heed, therefore, to his 'The noble fellow instantly set nary purposes.' It has been estiearnest solicitations, I now resolv- to work with his iron-pointed stick

of the chasm before me, and then but had scarcely made any pro- is equal to that of tour hundred 'For this purpose I pulled off a ed, and the blocks parted, one of er of the whole adult population of small piece of lava, and, stepping them rolling down the chasm with the globe.

'I sprang forward-1 seized a hand of the guide—we both struggl away from the walls, and not seek shelter The depth was so immense each other's arms upon the solid face of a storm cloud. The best thing is to of Heela occurred eighty years be- that I heard it for fully a minute, earth above. I was free, but still seek shelter in some hollow of the road, or

moment to lose!' cried the guide. or on horseback should proceed slowly Up, up, and run for your life!

'I staggered to my feet with a wild cry of hope and fear, and half lead his steed by the reins, or fas' hurried up to the stoping sides of the crater.

As we reached the ridge above of all descriptions. It is n the ground shook with a heavy explosion, and looking back, I saw But as before said, a sho with a horror which no pen can depict the dark, smoking pit where we had so lately stood. Without waiting to see more I turned and and the storm. No fide over the rough ground as fast for shelter under a! as my bruised limbs would permit. plain, or behind a

We reached our horses in safe- The shepherp lie ers, who joined us in our flight a- safest lying derors the country till a safe distance earthy, sand was gained.

'A few days later, when the convulsing the island, and pouring Westm mister, on Saturday. He was drivfrom behind me, and I was left forth its tremendous volumn of upon the very verge of the awful melted lava, I was fer out upon the gulf, now widened to some fif. Atlantic, on my way home, where een or twenty feet, down into I devontly thank God again and een or twenty feet, down into I devoutly thank God again and which I looked with horror-strained again that I had lived to tell my The road being very rough, Greer was jerked eves, only see darkness and death wonderful escape from a death in

A word about the Moon.

Every one is familiar with the singular phenomenon known as to break the horrible stillness, which was more a we-inspiring that down into one abyss, I was held suspended, a the foot of Hungertord Hill.

There, over the new moon carrying the old the new moon in his arms' when in addition wounds, died on Saturday evening.—London to the s'ender crescent, the whole the stillness of a thousand to the stillness, the mouth of a back and heated and looked down down into one abyss, I was held suspended, a looked to the stender crescent, the whole the stillness of a thousand to the stender crescent, the whole the stillness of a thousand to the stender crescent, the whole the stillness of a thousand to the stender crescent, the whole the stillness of a thousand to the stender crescent, the whole the stillness of a thousand to the stender crescent. helpless and conscious prisoner to disc is more or less distinctly visi-Manufactured and for Sale by

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Self imagining that I was dreaming and I was only reassured by pinch
In St Patersburg tipsy people are locked for a night at the Police Stations, and in the same appearance, or the old the morning obliged to do penance as a same appearance, or the old the morning obliged to do penance as a same appearance. 'Help! help! help!—for the moon nursing the new,' presents it- vengers,

self in like manner in the waning moon when she rises a few hours before the sun; but we fear there are few who shakes off dull sleep in time to see it. This is called the lumiere cendres or ashlight of the moon.

Its appearance used to be taken as an indication that the moon was phosphorescent, or possessed some light of her own, independant of what she receives from the sun. Now, however, it is satisfactorily proved to arise from the sunlight reflected from the earth upon the dark moon; for it must be remembered that the earth is to the moon what the moon is to the earth. A reflector of the sun's light, and that when it is new moon to the eatth it is full earth to the moon, and vica versa; and thus the opaque moon becomes illuminated by admit, in my dire extremity, had oue to moonlight; but on account of the great size of the earth compared to the moon the light is fourteen times as bright as our moon and thus the occasional brilliancy of the reflection is accoudted for.

Farm Buildings

Perhaps there is no more importbe a minute, it might be an hour, ant thing for a farmer to think of atthis time, after he has harvested crops for the most part, and begins o see his way clear through his

Buildings .- A little labor upon them will tell. A board here and a nail there, and a few shingles newsky—teneath me a black and ly set, will save many dollars worth of loss or expense later in ing vapors that made my brain the season, when storms and winds grow dizzy. Rumbling and hiss- do their work, and rain and snow convulsion might occur at any moment, and another would be the moment, and another would be the looked to-Make sheds to shelter manure if it is thrown out of barn windows and door. No matter how good your barn yard, the 'I strove with the madness of manure is a good deal better kept desperation to disengage my im- under cover. Even the hog yard to excellent advantage. 'All at once I heard a shout, and time after a rain when surface are

ed steam-engine boiler is sufficient "I warned you, master,' said he, to evaporate ten pounds or one compare this effect with the insignificant quantity of water which can be boiled off in steam by a pound of coal consumed in an ordinary kitchen fire, he will be able to appreciate the enormous waste which takes place by the common methods of burning coal for cultmated that the aggregate steam gress when again the earth thembl- millions of men, or twice the pow-WHERE TO GO DURING THUNDER. person surprised in a street should keep

FACTS ABOUT COAL .- 'II any

ed desperately, and the next mounder a doorway. An open square must be especially avoided. It is foolbardiness, face of a storm cloud. as if I had passed the confines and was entering a new world, so entering a new world a new Quick! quick!—there's not a house or tree, he may be as secure as at exibition of fireworks. Persons in a carr in the first instance, with the windows put up, the interior is the safest place. A veling on horseback should get d en it to carried by my faithful companion rock or stake, but not a tree, and d lie down a little distance from it. It is say that as no one is exemp t from being struck by lightning, it is prope r to avoid tree zere superstition to suppose that certain tree out leaves, are never stru rt distance from a tree, or between two tre es, is a favorable position rather than ot serwise, especially in a recumbent posture. In the case of one tree, it must be place dbetween the person ris it prudent to seek sush, especially if on a stack; for lightning often ons of vegetable matter. strikes all collect s down among his sheep, y, and hurrying down the mounth the farmer amic at his horse and cattle, but tain, gave the alarm to the villagers, who joined us in our flight assafest lying down in a rut, dry ditch, or earthy, sand y, or rocky hollow till the storm has passed by.

> SHOCK ING ACDIDENT,-A shocking accident occ mrred to Mr. Greer, of the Junction ing hi steam and waggon when one of the board 1 of the waggon floor shifted forward till i t touch the haunches of the horses. At this , they took fright, and started off at top sut of the waggon on the tongue, and while in that position, was severely kicked on his legs. Falling off at last, he was dragged along the road, so that some of his clothes, and his boots were dragged off him. The appearance of the team in Byron village without a driver, led to a search, when the body of Mr. Greer was found, very much mutilated, at the foot of Hungertord Hill.