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MOFFAT'S VEGETABLE LIFE MEDICINES—,
these Medicines are indebted for their name to
their innifest and sensible action in puritying the springs
and channels of life, and conducting them with rem wed
tone and rigour. An many hundred certified cases which
have been made public, and in almost have been made public, said in almost every species of discrete which the human frame is liable, the effects of Moffat's life Pills and Phorax Bitters have been gratefully and which acknowledged by the persons benefited, and who were previously unacquainted with the beautifully platesophical principles upon which they are compounded, and upon which they constantly act.
The Life Medicines recommend themselves in diseases

of every form and description. Their first operation is to loosen from the coats of the stomach and howels the various i aparties and crudities constantly settling a-round them, and to remove the harden deces which colect in the convolutions of the smallest intestines. Other medicines only partially cleaner them, and leave such collected masses behind as to produce habitum costaveness, with all its train of evils, or sudden diarries, with the miniment dangers. This fact is well known to all regular anatomists, who examine the human bowels of-ter death; and bence the prejudice of those well-informed men against quack medicines, or medicines pre-pared and heralded to the public by ignorant persons. The second effect of the Life Medicines is to cleanse the kidneys and bladder and by this means the liver and the lungs, the healthful action of which entirely depends upon the regularity of the urinary organs. The blood which takes its red colour from the agency of the liver and the lungs before it passes into the heart, being purifiel by them, and nourished by food coming from a clean atomach, courses freely through the veice, renews eve-

ry part of the system, and triumpleantly mounts the ban-ner of bealth in the blooming chesk, Moffat's: Vegetable Life Medicines have been the DugMy tested, and pronounced a sovereign remedy for syspepsia, Flattlency, palpitation of the Heart, loss of appetite, heartburn and headaches, restlessness, ill temper, anxiety, lunguor and melancholy, costiveness rrhos, cholera, fevers of all kinds, gravel, worms aschus and consumption, scurvey, obvers, inveterate sores, scorbutic eruption, and had complexions, salt rhoum, ervsinelas, esamon colds, and influenza, and ya rious other complaints which afflict the human frame. In Fevera. Ague, particularly, the Life Medicines have been musteminently successful, so much so, that in the fever and ague districts, physicians almost universally prescribe them. Moffat's Medical Manual, designed as a demestic guide of health. This little pamphlet, edited by W. B. Moffat, 375 Proadway. New York, has been published for the purpose of explaining more fully Mr. Mediate theory of discusses, and will be found highly in teresting to persons seeking health. It treats upon the prevalent diseases and the causes thereof, price 25 cents—for sale by Mr. Moffat's agents generally.

The above caluable Medicines are sold by N. PALMER,

who, in addition to a very General and Extensive Assorttee assertment of English and American Funcy and Vommon Stolionery, Books, Perfumery, &c. &c. &c. Kingeton, 29th April, 1841.

Valuable Property for Sale, At Portsmouth Harbour, consisting of

FOUR WATER LOTS,

ON TWO of which are new and substan-tial Wharves 140 feet by 60 feet; well adapted for Forwarding, or other purposes, and

BUILDING LOTS

adjoining. The whole to be disposed of by public sale, on Friday the 13th day of May next. The above property is most eligibly situated, being within a mile and a half of Kingston, and commanding a full view of the Bay and river. The harbour is known to be the safest on the Lakes, and within which a large and increasing business is now done. A Marine Railway and Steam Saw Mill are in successful operation, and no doubt can be entertained of the rapid growth of the place in consequence of its natural advantages, the many wealthy and enterprising individuals who have purchased in the immediate vicinity, and its proximity to the seat of Government, between which, the communication will be excellent when the plank walk now in progress, is completed. On the property are several springs of excellent water, and the best limescone quarries in the

Correct plans of the Town plot and Harbons may be seen at Rasco's Hotel, Montreal, at the British American, Toronto, at the Office of T. Kirkpatrick, Esq., Agent, Kingston, (to whom reference may be made,) and to the Proprietors on the spot. Terms made known at time of sale, or by application to the subscribers. McLEOD & LOGAN.

The Montreal Gazette, and British Colonist, will please insert the above till the day of sale, and send accounts to Thomas Kirkpatrick, E.u.

By Letters Patent under the Great Seal of the Province of Canada, GRANTED TO

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Civil Engineer.

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PARATUS, giving motion and etheacy to the ropeller in Steam Boats or other vessels, by which a much greater velocity is given than by any other method. 2. A Patent for a newly invented CAMB,

for cutting off Steam, called an "EXPAND-ING CAMB," by which method any required cut-off is secured by a single Camb, instead of a different one being necessary for each, as now

3. A Patent for a new method of EX-TRACTING THE TANIN PRINCIPLE FROM BARK, by which a greater quantity is extracted from a given quantity of Bark than hitherto performed.

Applications for the purchase of a single Right, or for the entire Patent, of either of the above, can be made at the Office of Messrs. CARTWRIGHT & GEDDES, Barristers, Kingston. by whom the requisite information will be afforded. Written Communications to be post-

Kingston, February 18, 1842.

O N Sale by the subscriber from 40,000 to 50,000 feet flooring PLANK, and various other lumber. Which will be delivered in GEORGE COULSON.

Fredericksburg, March 13, 1812.

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Kingston, March 1, 18





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DOCTOR JAYNE'S FAMILY MEDICINES. These Medicines are recommended and extensively used by the most intelligent persons in the United States, by numerous professors and presidents of Colleges, Physical Pres rions of the Army and Navy and on Hospitals and Alms-houses, and by more than three hundred Clergymon of

They are expressly prepared for family use, and have sequired an usprecedented popularity throughout the United States, and they are admirably calculated to pre-serve health and cure disease, no family should ever be

without them.
The proprietor o these valuable preparations received his education at one of the best Medical Colleges in the United States, and has had lifteen years experience in an extensive and diversified practice, by which he has he ample opportunities of acquiring a practical knowledge of diseases, and of the remedies best calculated to re-

nove them. These preparations consist of
JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT, a valuable remedy for
coughs, codes, consumption, asthma, spitting of blood,
croug, hooping cough, bronchitis, pleurisy and inflammation of the lungs or throat, difficulty of breathing, and
all discuss of the Pulmonary Organs. Price 31.
Also—JAYNE'S HAIR TONIC, for the preservation, growth and beauty of the Hair, and which will positive-ly bring new hair on beld heads, and prevent its falling

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JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIFUGE, a pleasant, safe and certain preparation for the removal of worms, dyspersia, sour stomach, fever and ague, want of appetite, and all diseases of debility, especially of the stomach and bowels, and organs of digustion. Price 50 cts.

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cure for bowel and summer complaints, diarrhos, dysentary, cholic, cramps, sick headsche, sour stomach, cholers morbus, and all derangement of the stomach and bowels, nervous affections, &c. Price 50 cts.

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Prepared only by Dr. D. JAYNE, No. 20, South 3d street, Philadelphia, and may be had of E. M. LUFF, General agent, Sackets Harbor, and Wm. Mackintosh, Chronicle & Gazette Office, Kingston, Canada,

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It always cures Asthua—two or three large doses will cure the Group or Hives of Children, in from 15 minutes to an hour's time. It immediately subdues the violence of Whooping Gough, and effects a speedy cure. Hundreds who have been given up by their physiciana as Hundreds who have been given up by their physicians as incurable with "Consumption," have been restored to

perfect health by it. Rev. Jonathan Going, D. D. President of Granville Rev. Jonathan Going, D. D. President of Granville College, Ohio, says—"he was labouring under a severe cold, cough and hearseness, and that his difficulty of biesthing was so great that he felt himself in imminent danger of immediate suffocation, but was perfectly cured by using this expectorant,"—Mrs. Dikkes, of Salem, N. J. was cured of Asthma, of twenty years standing, by using two bottles of this medicine;—Mrs. Ward, also of Salem, was cured of the same complaint by one bottle.—A young lady, also of Salem, who was believed by her friends to be far gone with Consumption, was perfectly restored by three bottles.—Dr. Mamilton, of St. James, South Carolina, was greatly affected by a cough, howeverses, and surmous of the lungs, and on using a bottle of this medicine, found permanent relief.

The following certificate is from a practising Physi-The following certificate is from a practising Paysicians, and a much respected clergyman of the Methodist Society, dated Modest Town, Va. August 27, 1833.

Dr. Jayne—Dear Sir—I have been using your Expectorant, extensively, in my practice, for the last three months, and for all attacks of colds, inflammation of the lungs, consumption, asthma, pain, and weakness of the breast, it is decidedly the best medicine I have ever tried.

Very respectfully yours, R. W. WILLIAMS, M. D. Numerous other certificates might be added, but the above are considered sufficient evidence of its great use-

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HOOPING COUGH—To Parents.—JAYNE'S EX relationship preparatron in use. It converts Hooping Cough into a mild and tractable disease, and shortens its durntion more than one half, and produces a certain and speedy recovery. From half to one tea spoonful, will certainly cure Croup in infant and young children in half an hour to an hour—The lives of hundreds of children will be saved annually, by always keeping it on hand ready for every emergency. For sale at No. 20 South 3rd street, Philadelphia, and also by Wm. Macking half and the Chromode & Genetic Office, Kingston, Canada.

WORMS, WORMS, WORMS, -To remove these troublesome and dangerous inhabitants of the and destroy the lives of children, use Dr. JAYNE'S
TONIC VERMIFUGE, a certain and safe preparation
for the removal of the various kinds of Worms, Dyspepsin, sour Stomach, want of Appetite, infantile Fever and
Ague, and debility of the stomach and bowels and organs

of digestion.

For sale by Wm. Mackintosh, Chronicle & Gazette
Office, Kingston, Canada.

JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT,-Hear a College Mr. J. J. Foote.—Dear Sir: I cheerfully add my testimonial to the numerous recommendations of Dr. Jayne's Medicines, which have strendy been given. I have found his Carminative successful in my family, in cases where all other means had failed. I have also used with decided benefit his Expectorant. I would not be without eather of these Medicines in my family for any consideration.

tion.

I have the gratification of a personal acquaintance with Dr. Jayne. He is an exemplary member of society, and sestains a high reputation in Philadelphia, as a regular and skilful physician.

J. S. Maginnis. The above truly valuable medicines are for sale whole

E. M. LUFF, General Agent, Suckets Harlour, N. Y. WILLIAM MACKINTOSH,

And at retail by le & Gazette Office, Kingston, Canada,

MFORTANT NEWS FROM PROVIDENCE.

Joyne's Expectorant Triumphant !- A Card.-I give
to the public the following facts, that all interested may he hencefitted by the information:

I am sixty-four years of age, have been four years very seriously afflicted with Asthma, have tried several physicians' and taken many "certain" cures, all of great expense and without any essential advantage. For two years I was not able to pass the whole of a night in my bird. On consulting Dr. Wardsworth, of this city, about my case, he advised me to take Dr. Jayne's Expectorant.

This medicine operated as he told me it would do. I have taken five bottles of it, and consider myself in a manner cured by it. I can now lie comfortably all night, am feve from the tightness of the lungs and weakness of the stomach which so dreadfully distressed and reduced mr. In short, life had become fairly burdensome to me; Kingston or at the Mill-at the option of the purchaser.

-now I enjoy it, though I am not entirely free from other infirmities attendant upon old age.

EBENEZER WEBSTER.

Providence, Oct. 26, 1841.
All the valuable Medicines prepared by Dr. Jayne, are for sale, wholesale and retail, by
E. M. LUFF, General Agent,
Sackets Harbor, N. Y.

Chronicle & Gazette Office. Kingston, Canada. CLOVER SEED.

FOR Sale by the Subscribers, 10 barrels of Clover Seed. McPHERSON & CRANE. Kingston, Feb. 4, 1842.

BUCKWHEAT and RYEMEAL, of superior quality for sale by CARTER & BENTLEY, No. 4 Hardy's Buildings, Front St. Kingston, March 1, 1842.

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N ALL its various branches, neatly and expeditiously executed, at the Chron-ICLE & GAZETTE OFFICE, corner of King and Brock Street. A superior RULING MACHINE in constant operation.



ROYAL MAIL STEAM-SHIPS of 1,250 tons Burthen, and 440 Horse Power, Under contract with the Lords of the Admiralty

ACADIA, commanded by E. C. MILLER. BRITANNIA. R. B. CLELAND. o Liverpool.

From Boston to Liverpool, \$125. From Halifax to Boston, \$20. These Ships carry experienced Surgeons. The "Unicorn" plies between Pictou and Quebec, in connection with Halifax. S. CUNARD & CO., Halifax.

G. B. SYMES, Quebec. S. S. LEWIS, Boston. Dates of sailing of the British and North American Royal Mail Steam Ships, being at the rate of twenty voyages in twelve months, (beginning 4th September, 1841.) from England and from America

Steamer.	Leaves Liverpool.	Leaves Boston.	Leaves Halifax.
Caledonia,	Septem. 4	October 2	October 4
Acadia,	* 19	" 18	n 18
Columbia,	October 5	Novem. 1	Novem. 3
Britannia,	" 19	" 16	" 18
Caledonia,	Novem. 4	Decem. 1	Decem. 3
Acadia,	1 " 19	" 16	" 18
Columbia,	Decem. 4	January 1	January 3
Britannia,	January 4	Feb'y 1	Feb'y 3
Caledonia,	Feb'y 4	March 1	March 3
Acadia,	March 4	April 1	April 3
Columbia,	April 5	May 1	May 3
Britannia,	1 19	" 16	" 18
Caledonia,	May 4	Jane 1	June 3
Acadia,	" 19	" 16	" 18
Columbia,	June 4	July 1	July 3
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Caledonia,

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KINGSTON.

CAPTAIN HARRISON. S NOW undergoing a thorough repair and will he ready at the opening of the navigation, to commence her regular trips between Kingston and the head of the Bay Quinte as

Leaves Kingston on TUESDAYS, THURS-DAYS, and SATURDAYS, at 9 o'clock, A.

DOWNWARDS, Leaves the head of the Bay on MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS, touching at Amherst Island and the usual places on the way up and down. Kingston, 15th February, 1842.

Bay of Quinte, 1842.



o'clock, A. M., and leave

BELLEVILLE FOR KINGSTON, on TUESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY

SANDERSON & MURRAY. Kingston, 12th Feb., 1842.

NOTICE.

THE STEAM BOAT

PRINCE EDWARD. CAPT. W. T. JOHNSON,

TOW receiving her Engine, and advertised to ply on the BAY OF QUINTE, on the opening of the Navigation, being con-tracted for to be finished by the first day of May ensuing, will not of course be ready until that date; but owing to the appearances of a very early opening of the navigation this season, a Steam Boat has been engaged to take

of the Subscriber, until the new Boat shall be completed. Days of sailing UPWARDS from Kingston. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 90'clock.

DOWNWARDS. Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 9 o'clock. W. T. JOHNSON.

Kingston, March 18, 1842. N. B. The Belleville Intelligencer and Prince Edward Gazette will copy the above.

TO BE SOLD, OR Let to an improving Tenant, the House at present occupied by the subscriber, together with Eight or Ten Acres

Merchants in general wil find it advantageof superior Land, being part of Lot No. 19; and ous to consign to the care of the subscribers, as about one mile and a quarter from Town. it is their intention to act as Agents sitogether, There has lately been expended on the House and not as principals. and premises a considerable sum of money, making it to consist of a large Cellar, with a Well of the very best water ; the first floor, Drawing, Dining and Breakfast Rooms, Kitchen, two servants' Bed Rooms, Butler's and Cook's Pantries, with a well arranged Water Closet; the second floor, Four Bed Rooms, One Dressing and Two House Closets, all of which are heated by a single Stove; the offices are Stable. Coach House, Wood Shed, and Summer Kit-

Terms of payment will be made to accommo date a purchaser. HENRY SADLEIR.

Kingston, March23d, 1842. APARTMENTS TO LET. OMPRISING 6 Rooms, situated in Johnston street, with a good well of water attached to the premises. Possession given immediately.

Enquire at this Office. Kingston, April 16th, 1842.



GREAT WESTERN.

J. HOSKEN, R. N., Commander. THE above Steamship having been completely CALEDONIA, "C. H. E. JUDKINS.

Passage Money £25 Sterling, from Halifax will sail from Bristol for New York. In order the better to accommodate he Liverpool trade, it has been determined that she shall make alternate voyages between New York and Liverpool, and New York and bristol. Her ailing days for the year from each port, are appointed as follows :-

From Yew York. 28th of April, for liverpool. 16th of June, for fristol. 11th of August, for Liverpool. 29th of September, or Bristol. 17th of November, or Liverpool. From England, 2nd of April, from Bristol. 21st of May, from liverpool.

16th of July, from Histol. 3d of September, from Liverpool. 22d of October, from Bristol. For freight or passage or any other information, apply personally or by fater to R. F. MUTLAND & CO.,

Agent Montreal and Quebec. RICHARD IRVIN. No. 9 Front St., New York. March 24, 1842. To Capitalists Hotel Keepers,

&c. &c. &c. To be leased for a term of years, THAT admirably stuated Lot formerly occupied by Bamfard's Hotel, on Market tropolis of Canada, [Kington]. To those who know the Lot in question it requires not one word of commendation. To those at a distance it may be sufficient to stat: here that the ground in question is 69 feet front by 132 feet deep, is in the vicinity of the whitves, the Post Office, Bank, and in fact is the finest situation in the City. A large Hotel will Yard and Stabling,

find an admirable opportunity. For particulars apply post paid) to T. BAMFORD.

together with two Stores can be erected on it.

Sine Street, Kingston. Kingston, 5th April, 1942.

CAB FOR SALE. WE have on hand a our Warehouse in Rochester, an Estern made CAB of superior workmanship, and modern style of manufacture, and nearly w, having been run only one month.

The above described slicle we wish to dispose of at a very low pice, and any person wishing a Vehicle to beattached to a Hotel, will find this one worth of notice. Please address the subscribers at Rochester, N. Y. BRITIN & WILDER.

Rochester, April 3, 187. VALUABLE PROPERTY

For Sale. THE new Stone Store in Store-street, belonging to the subscriber exactly opposite Mr. James Powell's Hardwar Store, together with the Frame Building in rear. The buildings contain a Store, Parlour, Dining Room, 7 Bed Rooms, 2 Kitchens and Hore House, with 2 WILL ply on the BAY OF QUINTE for good Cellars under Store and Dwelling, Ground the Season of 1842, commencing at the rent only £8,5s. per anum, with a lease of 18 years unexpired. Impovements to be paid for at the expiration of the term, or the lease

renewed on the same condition. Apply to WM. JOHNSON, on the ammises Kingston, 19th April, 1842. LASS WARE. 10 Casks Tumblers, I and Wines assorted sizes and qualities. 50 Boxes and half Boxes Windsor Glass for

ale very low for Cash. HUGH CALDER.

Decem. 1841. NOTICE. THE Public are informed that the MAIL STEAMERS between KINGSTON & DICKINSON'S LANDING.

Steam Boat Office, Commercial Wharf, ? Kingston, April 8th, 1842.

will on Tuesday the 12th inst., commence

plying regularly, leaving here at 9 o'clock

Wholesale Cammission WAREHOUSE, NO. 4, HARDY'S BUILDINGS, FRONT STREET.

the place of the Prince Edward, under charge THE Undersigned remectfully announce L that they have entered into Co-partnerthe name of CARTER &BENTLEY, on the periods in the tropics this is the case. All was bright gifts of premises above described, which, having been and calm, the quiet of the scene being occasionally frost proof; spacious and will adapted for the safe keeping of every description of Goods of which they are now preparet to receive extensive consignments, to be sid either by public

Auction or private sale. and the character they trust they have obtained relief to what we had witnessed in the early part of in Kingston, the subscribers hope they will be the evening.

ALFRED CARTER.

THOMAS H. BENTLEY. Kingston, March 10, 1892. REFERENCES John Counter, Esq., Richard Scobell, Esq., Kingston, Wm. Wilson, Esq., J. Fairbanks, Esq., Watertown, Mr. E. Barney, Mr. G. Kellogg, Sackets Harbor,

Charles Smith, Esq., Albany, Ahraham Truax, Esq., Rochester, Dr. Armstrong, J. R. Armstrong & Co., Toronto, John Dougal, Esq., Montreal, Messrs. Lasher & Stevenson, Bath, Billa Flint, Esq., Belleville, Wm. Rorke, Esq., Picton, G. Ham, Esq., Cobourg, E. Perry, Esq., Peter Perry, Esq., Whitby, R. Juson, Esq., Hamilton

THE SHIPS OF ENGLAND. BY CHARLES SWAIN.

We build no bastions 'gainst the foe, no mighty

sea's their own ! The ships !- the ships of England! What British

heart is cold To the honor of his native isle, to the dauntless deeds of old ?-

ous Trafalgar-From Phillip to Napoleon-where sets Britannia's

Along the dark Atlantic, by the wild East Indian

breezes play-

Where sweeps the wind, or swells the wave, ou ressels glad the view; The wondering savage marks her decks, and stays

his swift cance; The Greenlander forsakes his sledge to watch each

Square, in the very heart of the errowing Me- with without the proof weitings; thomas, on many that love the green !

> Give honor to the noble ships, that fame and freedam lend, And bid your songs of gratitude from hill and vale

scamen know.

neral strain. And fast and far the vessel drives along the dread ful main!

dauntless breast, While ye smiled o'er the social fire or found the

When ye had closed your doors in peace, and home's sweet pleasures sought!

brave the sea. And pearl life that ye may live, and still prove fair and free :

God guard the ships of England, o'er whatever sea they sail ?"

THE YOUNG OFFICER'S DEATH BED. "AN OWER TRUE TALE."

"Moonlight in a tropical garden by the sea sho Can there be anything more exquisitely beautiful in nature? Does it not repay us for the sultry noon, and in some measure for the loss of a home ?" said one of our party, as we sat beneath the shadows of the plane trees in the Governor's garden, one glothese gay young spirits quailed; the Assistant-Surrious night, at ----, a colony whose society is formed by the military garrisoned there. My reason for not mentioning the name thereof, is, that my from lockjam! tale is, as I have observed above-"an ower

true" one. We were a large party assembled in that moonlighted garden. "Exiles" we sometimes called ourselves, and with much show of justice; for although oldiers and their wives choose their career "for better or for worse," and gain by vicissitudes a happy knack of looking on the bright side of things, still

hand-writing; its fight shed a singular radiance on the countenance of all; we could see into each oth. er's very eyes as we sat together; neither was there ship in the Wholesale Conmission Business, in a shadow of anything upon the carth. In certain constructed for the purpost are both fire and broken in upon by the loud "chap, chap" of the lizard, the occasional "All's well," from the sentries at their posts close by, or the more distant sounds the cheerful accompaniment of the sailor's chorus-

premise, that it has no distinct reference to the main | no impatience. subject of my tale, beyond its connection in my mind There be some who talk terribly of those who, cut that when evening came he would always be intoxiwith young Maxwell, as being the last time I ever off in the bloom of hope, and health, and strength, cated, cruel and revengeful-sometimes he would saw him. Vividly as it is thus impressed on my have not time at the last hour to ponder, or even to beat his wife, sometimes his children, or shut them mind, it may have a separate interest with my rea- pray for forgiveness of past error. Let us not ques- out of doors in the cold storms. It was this that ders, and therefore I will describe it. It had been tion what God has willed to do in these great mat- made Joseph weep, when I told of cruelty to chilrace of men frequently employed about the shipping his judgments. Even where reason and religion pledge. at home, as well as abroad,) and dedicated by them teach us that retribution would be just, is it not betto their god. For a month previous, they had been ter to hope that God has been merciful, than to feel as it were rehearsing, dancing round their sacred fire, sure he hath had no pity? Instead of entering into preparing, painting, decorating the car which they controversy among ourselves respecting the destiny of poison, and handed it to Joseph first. He shook were allowed to lead about the town, (the idol being of others, were it not better to "take warnings of his head and declined taking it. in it.) Truly to look closely into the detail of the sudden deaths," and for our own sakes profit by cavalcade, as it wended its slow way through the them? street, was frightful. The men were evidently under The last struggle was almost over. Those who the influence of opium; their violent gestures-their stood round their young companion knew that he loud song-their whirling dance, all proved this. must be soon taken from them. The final spasm Up the town they proceeded, followed by a crowd of came on; he was more and more exhausted. He all colours, black, white, brown, tawny, straight held out his hands to those who, soldiers as they and woolly-haired, -Caffres, Chinese, Japanese, Asi- were, stood weeping about his bed, and, uttering the aties, Africans, and English soldiers. To see this words, "Well, well, -so my career ends here!"

From "the Mind and other Poems."

By town and city, fort and tower-defenders of the

Our warlike castles breast the tide-the boundless

From quenched Armanda's vaunted power, to glori-

The ships !- the ships of England! Where'er

The flag of England floats along, and triumphs on ting out towards the her way !

distant sul Pass, like a spirit of the deep, beneath the moon light pale;

And youths, in whose firm, fearless limbs, a freeborn grace is seen-

ascend ! Any person anxious to invest money would What horrors of the midnight storm our reckless

> When thunders rattle overhead, and billows plunge When howls the long ferocious blast, like some fu

How oft the cannon of the foe fath struck their

balm of rest! How oft the shrick of drowning men the startled vulture caught,

Then wake your songs of gratitude to those whe

midst your harvest fields, oh, bid this carnest prayer

By the Authoress of " Recollections of an Old Soldier,

we have our yearnings after home. The scene before us, I allowed was strangely beautiful; so bright was the illumination of the moon, that we could have seen to read the most delicate

croud, assembled under the light of a brilliant tro- his lips remaining parted, as if with the intention of

divided from the town by draw-bridges, and other among whom he had sojourned for six years. barriers. Now and then the sailors' voices from the ships, or the sentry's steady cry, broke the monotony of the infidels' wailing chaunt! When their

large buat, prepared and decorated for the occasion, and rowing out some distance from the land, still singing, they, with a loud shout, tossed their idol into the deep sea. We had assembled in groups in the Governor's

garden to witness this. Maxwell was not quite of our party, for now and then, as some of the more serious ones argued on the subject of the wretched heathens' worship, he distiking controversy, would steal away towards a group of girls, looking strange-Where icebergs flash destruction down or sultry ly out of their element as they sat among the heavy guns placed side by side upon the low rampart jut-

Ever-sounding and perpetual sea.

Here lounged an officer, with his forage-cap drawn over his eyes, "rejoicing in his loneliness," with a eigar in his mouth. There leant one looking forth upon the vast occan (seen for many miles from where we sat) longing, "vainly, oh! how vainly!" for home and friends, and dwelling with doubtful pleasure on old memories conjured up by the calm beauty of the tropic night. Now wandered by one with a young girl leaning on his arm-her white dress constructed with the seariety schot; forming a pictaresque addition to the dark green shrubs and overhanging boughs of the graceful Persian lilac, while she, listening so eagerly to his whispered words, knew nothing of our proximity, though we, secure in our retreat under the plane-trees and behind a hedge of luxuriant fuchsias, peeped out upon the pussersby, and were almost the last of the various groups to eparate for the night

In spite of its beauty, there were symptoms of a change; it had been "too bright to last." We had sat out our welcome with the moon, and she had already begun, like a coquette chary of her charms, the letter be had written between the intervals of to cast a veil between them and us. Large drops of rain were falling heavily and slowly ere we could reach the shelter of our homes. The officers' horses, standing at the garden gate, already manifested an instinctive impatience to be off. Some of the young men mounted and rode steadily away; but Maxwell, whose exuberant spirits could never be controlled, sprung into his saddle with a loud cheer, and started off at full speed, followed by two officers whose quarters lay in the same direction as his own. We heard them all laughing up the street, and snatches of old odd ditties floated from them down the mountain side for some minutes after they had faced it. We, too, stood on our threshold listening and laughing: in truth, there was something in Maxwell's laugh very irresistible, and the last sound I heard that night was his clear English viewhalloo ringing down the valley in which the town lies. The next thing we heard of him was, that, soon after he had given that joyous view-halloo, a gust of wind rushed from a gulley in the mountain had cast his cloak before his eyes. His horse becoming frightened, and Maxwell himself rendered helpless by being thus blinded, the animal turned a corner of the mountain from which abutted a sharp rock, running against it, it scratched his rider's knee. Confined to his sofa. (for the wound, though slight, and not very painful, was liable to being increased by exertion in a tropical climate,) Maxwell was aion's sake !" surrounded by revellers, brother-officers, who sang, laughed, and did all they could to keep up his spirits in his short confinement. Three day afterwards,

geon-Maxwell's intimate friend-forceaw death And thus to die! was it not terrible? Scarcely n the prime of life, (he was barely six-and-twenty,) beloved by all for his kindness of disposition, and joyous temper, there were many volunteers to nurse and watch him. Poor fellow ! he had done as much for them ; he had sat up many a night at the bedsides

of sick brother officers. Melancholy was the sight, that barrack-room which had so often been the scene of boundless mirth and revelry-presented. From the walls there smiled sweet faces, painted by the young officer's favourite sister. Close to his couch was hung-how out of place it looked there !- the gay portrait of a celebrated danseuse, mocking at him, as it were, with her chaplet of flowers and expanded sylph wing. Various articles of elegant bijouterie, the

Lovely ladies in their prime, made strange contrast on the tables amid the phials it if they would prosper and be happy in the world. of medicine and the drassings for the wound, which still to all appearances was trifling. Cap and sword name down; and when I asked the people who he from the ships in the harbour getting under weigh to and belt, hung idly on the wall beside his sister's paintings; and on a chair by his bedside lay his his father was one of the worst drunkards in the From the respectability of the references, sed chaunt. The present calm too, was in strong desk, whereon was an unfinished letter, written between the snatches of pain, to his mother. Whenover the spasms subsided for a time, he would thank The scene to which I am about to allude, would those around him for the anxiety they bretrayed on one of the children, who took a little, as well as their a larger sphere have been magnificent. I must his account. Even in his great pain he expressed father and mother. He would drink again at 11

anniversary of a festival kept by the Lascars, (a ters; let us rather hope that he has been merciful in dren, and it was this that induced him to join the

pical moon, and the same light rendered most strange uttering some final benedictions which even his eyes, by the glare of ever moving torches, is a sight of no dim as they had become, expressed, and, with one ordinary description; but it was more singular when more heavy gasp, one more convulsion of the strong The ships !- the ships of England !- how gallant- the crowd were dispersed; the gates of the town young limbs, as if struggling bravely with death, he closed, and on the glacis at the very verge of the fell back overpowered by the conflict. They laid ocean, these miserable fanatics chaunted their wild him in his coffin, and all his brother officers cance song, danced their mad dance, and whirled their in turn to visit him. Solitary he looked, lying there, lighted torches; thus carrying on their spalling wor- with no relations near him. I question, though, if ship from the Christian world, for their huts were they could have more deeply regretted him than those

> And thus, in a week from the night I had heard his joyous voice shouting for glee on the mountain side, he was dead, and laid out in his narrow coffir. revolting ceremony was over, they embarked in a The soldiers of his company, iron men as they were, cried like children s they waited for their mournful burden. Then was there a gathering of troops, a glittering show of plumes and military paraphernalia, and strangely sounded in that far-off island of the tropies the wail of the bagpipes, (poor Maxwell belonged to a Highland regiment,) as the echoes of their lumentations for the dead unswered each other sadly from rock to rock.

> > Solemn the sound of the measured tread,

As silent and slow they followed the dead. The grey haired Governor, who had stood through perils of war, and voyages and climate, closed the procession. There was a deep moral to be drawn from the sight of the veteran at the head of the young man's grave. Now and then the heavy drum and melancholy fifes relieved the bugpipes' wail; for it was a long procession from his death-place to the churchyard where they laid him. 'Twas a sweet resting place there, among geraniums, and fuchsias,

and waving willows, and dark jews. But the "three rounds" have been fired over the young officer's grave, the good old Governor turns slowly and endly sway possibile boy prombon Maxwell had showed many favours, can scarcely restrain its sobs, and his servant is forced from his dead master's grave by his comrades. All is over. The wailing cry of the pipes has ceased, the drums are unmuffled, the troops fall into their proper order, and the dull " Dead March" gives place to a joyous sir, -and there femains nothing to be done but to gather together the effects of the dead, and

his family. One of us made a sketch of his tomb, with the little church-not unfite an English village churchin the background. It was sent to his mother with

One bright morning, about a month after poor Maxwell's death, the B-man-of-war, in which his brother was a Midshipman, anchored in the harbour. The memory of the dead was fresh among us. "Who shall tell Henry Maxwell of his brother's death ?" said one. Each was unwilling to undertake the office; but one at last consented, though reluctantly. He embarked immediately, in order to get on board, and prevent the youth's landing. As the boat neared the ship he looked up the side, expecting to see Henry Maxwell standing in the gangway to receive him. He dreaded the first glimpse of his cheerful open countenance. The Commander of the ressel stood on its deck, waiting to receive him. "I feared," said the former, " secing your uniform, that you were poor Harry Maxwell's brother. We lost him three days after we left the Cape. He fell overboard when there was so heavy a sea running that no boat could have lived in

it had we lowered it." . . . "So perish soldiers and sailors," said the Naval Captain, where poor Maxwell's brother-officer had related the circumstances which occasioned his death. "Better, perhaps, that these poor boys have been spared the disappointments attendant on those who choose their profession merely for that profes-

AN INTERESTING INCIDENT. "What good will it do if I join the Cold Water Army ?" said Henry, when he found that every objection he could make was easily answered.

"What good will it do ?" replied Uncle Edward ; " sit down on the bank here, and I will tell you & story." Henry threw his skates down beside his uncle, and listened while he related the following, about

BLACK-EYED JOE. Two or three years ago I went into a town in the State of New Hampshire to give a temperance leeture. There were many persons in the village who drank intoxicating liquors. But many came to hear me, and I noticed just as I commenced speaking, a little bright-eyed boy just about your age, who came into the Hall, and sat down near the door. He listened very attentively; and when I spoke of the cruel treatment of wives and children from intemperate men, I saw him more than once take his handkerchief and wipe away the tears. I told them the pledge would prevent all this, and make them kind and pleasant; and I told the children to sign This little fellow was almost the first to put his was, they told me he was called Block-eyed Joe, and

and sugar with water, and pass it round to every o'clock, noontime, 4 o'clock, and at supper. So He went home from the meeting and determined

It was his custom every morning to mingle rnm

to keep his resolution. The next morning, as usual, the father took out the brown jug, mixed the pitcher "Drink, Joe !" said his father.

" I do not wish for any again, sir," replied Jo-His father looked at him sternly a moment, and

then said roughly : " Did you go to that temperance meeting Joe ?"

"Yes, sir," he replied. " Did you sign the pledge ?"

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