ne Petrel. not much better than they."—MATT. vi. 26.

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which subjects of theen a dream, home are receiving freened from bank, both of Great Britainen the service. withstanding the magnitude reign war in which they are engliways, his is not only pleasing, it is gree encouraging. It is

token that the Lo had lost; s for these landwn coast

ient food\* prepares

In the salt furrows of the deep.

And act a loving father's part?

"Set not thy will with his at strife,-

The water of the bitterest cup

The echo of that voice of power

Within me hope and holy trust,—My spirit rose out of the dust,

And worshipped, and was comforted.

Which on the Mount made every flower

And straightway the rememberance bred

\*" Feed me with food convenient for me"-

bastopol.

The Rev. Geo. Lawless, A. M., assistant

rear of the English camp, when I found that

the field hospitals of the second division had

retired to this spot from their former position where the enemy's fire had come most formid

ably. Oh, what a sad spectacle was now be-

fore my eyes! Groups every moment increas-

ing of wounded men and officers of the several regiments of the division spread upon the

ground, their respective surgeons with gory hands busily and anxiously performing the la-bours, many of the poor sufferers consoling themselves as they best could for the shatter-

May be a fountain springing up Hereafter to eternal life."

I heard the mild admonishment,

And bird a preacher of Content.

"And wherefore doubt, O fearful heart!

As if, through all thy wanderings wide, He will not be thy faithful guide,

engaged with the enemy.

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tary at War:-

ed to them by the commanders of the As the evening approached, he prayed once

ons, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath: and to the several capable Order of the Bath: and to the several capable Order of the Bath: and to the several capable Order of the Bath: and to the several capable Order of the Bath: and to the several capable Order of the Bath: and to the several capable Order of the Bath: and to the several capable Order of the Bath: and to the several capable Order of the Bath: and to the several capable Order of the Bath: and to the several capable Order of the Bath: and to the several capable Order of the Bath: and to the several capable Order of the Bath: and to the several capable Order of the Bath: and to the several capable Order of the Bath: and to the several capable Order of the Bath: and to the several capable Order of the Bath: and to the several capable Order of the Bath: and to the several capable Order of the Bath: and to the several capable Order of the Bath: and to the several capable Order of the Bath: and to the several capable Order of the Bath: and to the several capable Order of the Bath: and to the several capable Order of the Bath: and to the several capable Order of the Bath: and to the several capable Order of the Bath: and to the several capable Order of the Bath: and to the several capable Order of the Bath: and to the several capable Order of the Bath: and to the several capable Order of the Bath: and to the several capable Order of the Bath: and the several capable Order of the Bath tains and officers in the fleet under the com- the most faithful sons of God. mand of Vice-Admiral; and also to the officers of the navy and marines employed on the shore in the siege of Sebastopol, for their A. & W. MACKINLAY have just received. indefatigable activity and exertions in conveying Her Majesty's land forces to the Crimea, in effecting their disembarkation, and in mea, in effecting their disembarkation, and in co-operating with them during the siege of Phillips' New Map of the Crimea and view of

and acknowledge the services of the seamen and marines on board of the ships under the command of Vice-Admiral Dundas; and also of the seamen and marines employed on Classical, Whathermatical and Philshore in the siege of Sebastopol, in their indefatigable activity and exertions in conveying Her Majesty's land forces to the Crimea, in effecting their disembarkation, and in cooperating with them during the siege of Se bastopol; and that the captains of the several ships do signify the same to their praiseworthy

and gallant conduct. That this House acknowledges, with ad-Letter from a Clergyman at Se- miration, the distinguished valour and conduct of those who have perished during the present struggle in the service of their counpresent struggle in the service of their counProfessor McCullock. The Rev. Geo. Lawless, A. M., assistant Chaplain to a Division of the British Army on the Crimes, thus describes what he witnessed

The Rev. Geo. Lawless, A. A., assistant Chaplain to a Division of the British Army on the Crimea, thus describes what he witnessed on the day of the Battle of Inkermann.

'What a Sunday! I set out this morning from Balaklava, hoping to attend Sunday service in the camp. My friends on board cautioned me about danger from the Russians fire across the road; on landing at Balaklava I was 'told from an early hour there had been firing close to the town, leading to the eamp, and when I got close to the town, the commandant, happened to the town, leading to the eamp, and the service of Superiatendence having the services of Mr. THOMAN Mc.

'That the thanks of this House be given to General Canrobert and the French army, for their gallant and successful co-operation with Her Majesty's land forces in the attack of the course of instruction which it affords:

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terance to a long and fervent prayer. I could not restrain him from speaking. At last he cemed exhausted, and the surgeon, who just then came in, evidently considered him dying. Next morning I was surprised to hear from the surgeon that he was better, but in the

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Votes of Thanks to the Army the angels; "but on some future day we shall see thee again, then thou shalt go with us."

The following is the vote of thanks passed a golden ladder, which carried them up by the Imperial Parliament of Great Britain to the gallant Soldiers and Sailors serving in the Crimea, as moved in the House of Lords by His Grace the Duke of Newcastle, Secreby His Grace the His His H sendeth thee this book; there are great truths and see for themselves "That the thanks of the House be given to in it; these thou shalt proclaim to thy felow-Field-Marshal the Right Honourable Lord creatures, both on this and on that side of the Raglan, Knight Grand Cross of the Most sea, in countries far and wide. That thou may-

Honourable Order of the Bath, for the energy est do these things, thou shall live." "Oh! the beautiful and excellent book!" and distinguished ability with which he has conducted the operations of Her Majesty's cried Carl, and pressed it to his heart. But Forces in the Crimea, for the brilliant and the angel kissed his brow; "We shall see the lecisive victory obtained over the enemy's again at some future day," they said, and dearmy on the Alma, and the signal defeat of a parted. of vastly superior numbers on the heights \*

Many years had passed away, when a man "That the thanks of this House be given to —[naming the general officers]—and to the everal other officers, for the zeal, intrepidity, and distinguished exertions in the several access in which Her Majesty's Forces have great fatigue, and undergone many hardships but this House doth nightly acknowledge but he had brought many to the worship of the true and only living God. This was conclusively by the non-commissioned officion in his dying hours. No father, no mother and soldiers of the army, under the comno wife, no childern, stood around him to weep.
But he was happy, for he was about to return
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a sudden the room brightened as from the fustre of the noon-day sun. Once more he openduration, attended with a violent cough, and duration, attended with a violent cough, and continual spitting of phlegm intermixed with blood. This so shook my constitution that time we promised to see thee again; and we have come now to take thee to our home, for thou hast done enough. Thou shalt rest, and appear before Him whom thou hast made That the than of this House to be given to Vice-Admiral James Whitley Deans Dundas, Companion of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath; to Rear Admiral Sir Edmund Lyons, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath; to Rear Admiral Sir Edmund Lyons, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath; to Rear Admiral Sir Edmund Lyons, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath; to Rear Admiral Sir Edmund Lyons, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath; to Rear Admiral Sir Edmund Lyons, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath; to Rear Admiral Sir Edmund Lyons, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath; to Rear Admiral Sir Edmund Lyons, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath; to Rear Admiral Sir Edmund Lyons and the chest and digestive organs.

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