ough we-ve know it-in those days did on-ly duty still, and most true, turning France's Inkermann for England's Waterloo!

Our gallant Guards, not overmatched, though

of Christians, is, I apprehend, a point about which there can be no doubt; and, hesides the more abandant out-pouring of the Holy Spirit by which these times will be distinguished, there are circumstances in the condition of markind themstances in the condition. The Classics fead are marking the textions. The Classics fead are marking the call below the classics of death?

The Classics fead are marking the call these loving memories, these fond associations? Thind hands that have so often taken hers in trust and love, how can she jet to the calcument of the three can be repried to the calcument of the condition of the condition. The class equally evident, that whatever tends to exalt man's rational nature must, under the controlling influence of religious printing and lother sciences—Dr. Neciple, serve to exalt him also as a moral vins. and spiritual being. It is, indeed, a melancholy fact, that hisherto the mightiest and the most successful of intellectual that the most splendid discoveries of natiques that the most splendid discoveries of natiques to many cov. Dutton:—

kind, in abusing the gifts of a bountiful creator, they furnish no argument whatever against the value of the gifts so abused; it is still true that the extension of human knowledge must, in the end, contribute to the elevation of the Christian that is subject to acknowledge the efficiency of it at the late State Agricultural Fair, and the characteristic forces to acknowledge the efficiency of it at the late State Agricultural Fair, and the characteristic forces to acknowledge the efficiency of the characteristic forces to acknowledge the efficiency of the characteristic forces to acknowledge the efficiency of the characteristic forces are contributed by around tian character,-and it is either a grievous it was estimated that on that day from mistake, or it is a most unfounded calum- 20,000 to 30,000 persons of every condiny, to allege that the believer has reason tion in life were assembleed, and not a soserve to enlarge the powers of our ration- slightest disturbance was made. The coveries, indeed, multitudes may have been regarded with more favour since travelled far from the paths of righteous-ness and sacrificed, to the gratification of The statistics ness and sacrificed, to the gratification of intellectual vanity, the knowledge that maketh wise unto salvation. But the fruits of these labours will, nevertheless, be rendered subservient to the very cause which they were designed to injure; an impulse has thereby been given to the dissemption. pulse has thereby been given to the dissemination of knowledge, whereby mankind are progressively rising in the scale of insistance to the law would be unpopular; telligence; and the facilities for communicating knowledge, which are every day multiplying warrant the hope that the hu-

When the gospel, theretore, sime creafter be universally diffused, and shall have come, not in word only,

The officers of the law have no occasion but in power, and in the Holy Ghost, and in much assurance, will not the character of christians generally be more elevated than it could have been at any ormer period? And when the highest the brier shall come up the myrtle-tree; hallowed remembrances and associations.

Theology.

Science of every kind is imperfect; and every succeeding age adds something to the accumulation of past ages. If they to the accumulation of past ages. If they cepts or parables of Christ, but to his Greek, Logic, Moral Philosophy, and Chemistry, who give themselves to the study of na-own character. The beauty of that hole REV. Phoresson Ross. ture, look downward, there is an unexhis is the way to be revenged-the noblest plored world; and if they look upward, there is a blazing universe, yet but very partially investigated, about which they the world, and bring it to an everlasting Our gallant Guards, not overmatched, though barely one to ten.

Could fight and die, but could not fly—were demission for the subjects of human migods, not men,—
from foggy flavn till noon they fought that furnious Rassian crew.

Till France avenged, at Inkermana her rivars Waterloo.

Avenged I in coarse and common hate? by planting blow for blow?

The Looic coarse amanage of the course of the course of instruction which is fulness; the duty in all its fulness; the last conjecture of takey something new. But in morality and religion there is nothing new. The subjects of human duty and human destiny, both as to matter, manner, and motive, have not for centuries received any addition from discovery. What man ought to do and to be; the reason why he ought so to do and be; the duty in all its fulness; the and be; the duty in all its fulness; the planting blow for blow?

Avenged! In humbling Englishmen? No grateful England, No!

and be; the duty in all its fulness; the manner of performing it, in all its plainings; and the motives, in all their strength. They heaped the coals of vengence, as only the motives, in all their strength and variety, are as old, to say no more, as and the mission of little child-ces, to the different modes of reasoning and to the mission of little child-ces, to the different modes of reasoning and to the mission of little child-ces, to the different modes of reasoning and to the mission of little child-ces, to the different modes of reasoning and to the mission of little child-ces, to the different modes of reasoning and to the coals of vengence, as only and variety, are as old, to say no more, as

Yes! This is glory, this is conquest, this is fame indeed;
For you henceforth Old England's heart is vowed to first and bleed.—
Not front to front, like Waterloo—but on the better plan

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The mother feels that one has been taken away who was still closer to her heart, away who was still closer to up by an experiment. It is a science of pure revelation; and therefore must thave existed, in its perfection, from the date of the revelation. It cannot be affected, as other sciences, by the march, but also in the more elevated character of Christians, is, I apprehend, a point of Christians, is, I apprehend, a point of the expression of this mind.

That the glory of the latter days will consist, not only in the greater number, but also in the more elevated character of Christians, is, I apprehend, a point of the expression of this mind.

That the glory of the latter days will the more elevated character of the revelation; and therefore must that feather the first atterance of every task on Affinity and the laws of Combination, stammering word—she was the refuge of the course is divided into the following parts:

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rich abundance, the comforts and conveniences of life, have often removed them fic, as a business, from the state. An to a greater distance from the Fountain open groggery cannot be found. I have of all spiritual comfort. But while these facts bear lamentable toxication since the 1st of August. In an inch of your car; and then the stewto be suspicious of any discoveries, that litary drunkard was seen, and not the al nature. In the pursuit of these dis- effect was so manifest, that the law has on your barrel, to see that all within was

> wed in their collective capa- more firmly is becomes established. ing towards a state of in- ridiculous idea, so industriously circu vement that has never lated, that the sanctity of domestic life d at any former period would be invaded, has been shown to be

brought to receive, with childlike sim- The beauty of a holy life constitutes ide of inellect, to which so many have sive to religion, which one human being fallen victims, shall be brought into subjection to the knowledge Christ; and when all the activity and incomity, which now tures; but none so good, so efficacious, frequently minister to the gratification of as leading a virtuous, upright, and welldirected by the sanctifying influence al sussion in the good man's life passing the truth;—will there not be in all the nights.

The seen but silent beauty of holiness such a state of things, such a manfestation of divine power in bringing it bout, as may be appropriately described that the tongues of men and angels.

Let parents remember this. The best inheritance a parent can be queath to a logical series of the thorn shall inheritance a parent can be queath to a logical series.

Call at Venus, were specifical to a logical series of the passage we have been inheritance a parent can be queath to a logical series.

Call at Anctioned of the truth; -will there not be in all the highest efforts of the orator's genius. about, as may be appropriately described than the tongues of men and angels. In the words of the passage we have been Let parents remember this. The best considering: "Instead of the thorn shall inheritance a parent can bequeath to a come up the fir-tree, and instead of child is a virtuous example, a legacy of

and it shall be to the Lord for a name, The beauty of holiness beaming through Classical, Mathematical and Philand for an everlasting sign that shall not the life of a loved relative or friend is osophical Department thank thee gracious neighbor! We thank and for an everlasting sign that shall not the life of a loved relative or friend in the glorious France! more effectual to strengthen such as do stand in virtue's ways, and raise up those that are bowed down, than precept, command, entreaty, or warning. Christianity itself, I believe, owes by far the greatest part of its moral power, not to the preness which is enshrined in the four brief biographies of the Man of Nazareth, has done more and will do more to regenerate TME Committee of Superintendence having can at least conjecture or fancy something rightcoursess, than all other agencies

They heaped the coals of vengence, as only Christians can,
And for our old-time Waterloo, thus gave us Inkermann.

So then, O brother, reconciled for ever and a day,
We own that you have conquered us, and in the grandest way,
Our patriot fathers made you bleed at Waterloo's red van.
But you more notly, bled for us, their soas, at Inkermann!

They heaped the coals of vengence, as only Christians can,
And for our old-time Waterloo, thus gave us the resurrection of Jesus Christ from death.

New discoveries in matters of revealed truth, I look not for, and must confess, that whatever is novel, I suspect as being false. Light, I have no doubt, is still to be shed on certain of prejind fathers. There is a chain of association that at set times comes round with its broken link; there are memories of holy writ, especially in the fulfillment of holy writ, especially in the fulfillment of prophecy; but that the science of the local truth of prophecy; but that the science of the local truth of prophecy; but that the sciences of the Arts and Sciences; the mother feels the death of achild as the mother feels it. The father cannot realize it thus. True, there is a vace that the mother feels it. The father cannot realize it thus. True, there is a chain of association that at set times comes round with its broken link; there are memories of holy writ, especially in the fulfillment of endearment, a keen sense of loss, a wee in the mother feels it. The father cannot realize it thus. True, there is a chain of association that at set times comes round with its browe, and a heaviness in list at the mother feels it. The father cannot realize it thus. True, there is a chain of association that at set times comes round with its the mother feels it. The father cannot realize it thus. True, there is a chain of association that at set times comes round with its the mother feels it.

So then, O broken links, there are a old, to say on and faith; it had unsealed within her a gushing, a never-ebbing tide of affection, when suddenly it was taken away, and dents not studying for the ministry are reduced

The beauties of a night on shipboard! down in your birth with the sea hissing and fizzing, gurgling and booming within ard comes along at twelve o'clock and puts out your light! Jonah in the whale THE SAFEST & MOST EFFECTIVE REMEDY FOR was not darker or more dismal. There, in profound ignorance and blindness, you feel yourself rolled upwards and downwards, and sideways and always, life a cork in a tub of water; much such a sensation as one might suppose it to be, were one, headed up in a barrel and, thrown into the sea. Occasionally a wave comes with a thump against your ear, as if a great hammer were knocking on your barrel, to see that all within was safe and sound. Then you begin to think of kratens, and sharks, and peoplishink of kratens, and sharks, and peoplises, and sea serpents, and till the monstrous, slimy, cold, hobgoblin brood, who, perhaps, are your next door neighbeits; and the old blue-haired Ocean whispers through the planks. "Here you are; I've got you; your grand ship is my the of the attention of physicians; a great many of whom having seen, in the course of their processions. It is at the curse of their processions of the attention of physicians; a great many of whom having seen, in the course of their practice, the good and remarkable effects resulting from its use, have had the magnanimity to surrender their professional scruples and prescribe it as the best remedy known.

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