Messrs Entrons,-The following lines on " FRIENDSHIP," published in one of the Newspapers of this Province in 1836, are certainly too good to be lost; and as I have not just at present anything original for the " Poet's Corner," and these being so superior to any thoughts of my own, I take the liberty of forwarding the same to you for publication in the " Intelligencer."

FRIENDSHIP.

"And what is friendship but a name
A charm that luils to sleep."—Goldsmith.

And is it thus philosophy Would chill that sacred flame: And leave to heaven-born frienship, No savour but a name. It may not be; there is for it A prouder, nobler praise, Because it soothes the aching heart, And every pang allays.

'Tis true it charms and lulls to sleep The wretchedness of woe, But deeper than that soothing calm Will Friendship's mercies go. It sheds throughout the inmost soul A flood of nameless joy, It gives a beauty to the mind,

Time never can destroy.

Let reas'ning pride dissemble And with its cold applause, Proclaim to disappointed wit, Its stoic creed and laws; Give me the generous friendly voice, Give me the friendly hand, Yes, give me that good friindship That will forever stand.

What in this changing vale of tears, Can real comfort bring; Is it distinction, pride or wealth, Or any earthly thing. True, we can find Religion here, But that would have no end, If man were destined to exist

Without a bosom friend.

Who has not felt within his heart The tumult of despair; Who has not felt how far too weak, The hope which struggled there: And he wno proves in times like this A friendship truly warm, But owns the rapture of his mind, And smiles upon the storm.

I do not call that friendship Which smiles in sunniest days, But in the frown of adverse fate Would coldly turn away. He's not a friend who only comes In fortunes tav'ring gale, Who courts you when in plenteousness, Then leaves you to bewail.

No-Friendship such as David had, In Jonathan of yore, Is of that true immortal stamp, Which lasts for evermore. It bears upon its manly brow, The impress of its kind; It speaks in every living tongue, The language of the mind.

Then give to me a noble friend, One noble and sincere; I'll prize him more than costly gems And ever hold him dear. His Friendship will be soothing baim, In every scene of woe, Triumphantly will prove the fact There's Friendship here below.

## Alfreds' Dying Mother.

In conversation with his dying mother, Alfred asked her if she remembered saying something about a wonderful sight. Her eye sparkled, and her pale face seemed to shine as if a ray of heaven!y light had suddenly fallen upon it, as she replied,-"Yes, my son; were my days on earth

to be prolonged beyond the ordinary life of man, I never can forget that! But do not ask me to describe it. I can not do that. But if you will read two or three passages you will oblige me." Alfred opened the Divine Book, saying,

" Which dear, mother ?" " Read, first, Isaiah xxxii, 17."

"Thine eye shall see the King in his beauty: they shall behold the land that is very far off." " Read, next, Revelation i. 13, 14."

" And in the midst of the seven candlesticks one like unto the Son of man, clothed with a garment down to the foot, and girt about the breast with a golden girdle. His head and his hairs were white like wool, as white as snow, and his eyes were as a flame of fire."

" And the fifth verse of the third chapter." " He that overcometh, the same shall be clothed in white raiment; and I will not blot out his name out of the book of life; but l will confess his name before my Father, and before his angels." "One passage more, my own Alfred,

doubly dear to me since you began to love the Savior ! Rev. xxii 3-5."

Alfred read, his lips trembling with emotion caused by the remark of the dying saint-

" And there shall be no more curse; but the throne of God and the Lamb shall be in it; and his servants shall serve him: and they shall see his face; and his name shall of the interior towns, went to a well known full of fire the unhappy defenseless soldiers at

When Alfred lifted his face from the holy book, and looked upon his mother, tears were gazing heavenward, whilst her thin running around in a city like this. "Yes,"

" Dear Alfred ! just look to the first sentence after these glorious words."

Alfred read,-" And he said unto me, These sayings are faithful and true." born into life ;-but remember, whatever is member before you in the providence of God-remember one of the last things I said to you

was-These sayings are faithful and true." . . . . . . . Three days after this, all that remained on earth of this devout and happy believer was the cold body-the dust of one of " His saints;" and Alfred was alone in the world. The tender tie was broken.

Scaffold.

one Sabbath day. English jail last summer under sentence of me not into temptation."-Pacific. death. In his boyhood he was a Sunday school scholar; but having put away the instruction of his Sunday school, he entered on a career of evil which ended in the crime of murder, and a felon's death. Only think of it—a sabbath school scholar hung!

It is not often that Sunday school scholars of the Sunday school keeps nearly all of them pened.

Boys and girls, beware of the first step. low it .- [Punch. If you don't begin to do wrong you are safe; but when you once form the habit of doing what makes you feel guilty or bad as you call it, there is no safety for you. God makes you feel had when you do wrong; for the same reason that he makes fire pain you when you put your hand into it. If fire did not cause pain, you might get your hand burnt off without knowing it; but the pain makes you pull it away right quickly. So doing wrong makes you feel bad that you may stop doing it before it ruins you. Do you understand ? Yes, sir. Very well. Then mind what I say. Don't begin to do wrong. Beware of the first step. It is that which ruins you .- [Sunday-school Advocate.

Early Rising. It is said by Xenophon that the Magi were mitted to enter its walls till recently. first appointed under Cyrus, to sing songs to the gods " as soon as it was day."-The statement is highly suggestive. Early rising has a claim upon the conscience of the Christian as the means of early devotion. Can we innocently choose to lie in unconscious slumber, when the return of light calls us to the r membrance of God? Have thoughts of his presence no rightful power to charm us from " leaden sleep?" As the day wears on the press of business will allow us only broken communings with the Father of our Spirits; but when the quiet morning first goes abroad on the earth, our meditation on him will be sweet," because no harsh interruption breaks in upon it. Is not this a duty? Is it not in equal measure a privilege? On no other supposition can we explain such passages as these in the Psalms, if that book freed from the Austrians has hastened to probe indeed a model for the devotions of the claim Victor Emanuel as King. godly throughout all time : " My voice shalt thou hear in the morning, O Lord; in the morning will I direct my prayer unto thee harp; I myself will awake early." 4. I cried his scattered soldiers have been taken prisoners unto Thee; save me, and I shall keep thy and disarmed. testimonies. I prevented the dawning of the morning, and cried; I hoped in thy word."-

Religious Herald.

The Art of Medicine in Japan. physicians have no system of Medicine, and be free. Behold your real recompense." are guided by their own experience; still they are as proud and dogmatical as anywhere else in the world. Many use shells and exorcisms, and most of them become rich. Many plants are held in great medical esteem, and some roots, chief among these the ginseng, are brought to Japan by the Chinese and Dutch. Among the medicines which are prescribed, the acids and sales predominate. When they are well the Japanese drink water Turcos at Magenta was a pendent to the Zouaves only when it is hot; when sick, they are attack at Montebello and Palestro. An eyeordered to drink as much cool water as they witness assures me that their attack presented a PAIN and like, and they drink a great deal. A com- spectacle at once curious and terrible. They mon and one of the most terrible diseases in did not run, but some crawled, like the savages Japan is the Senki a kind of colic, which is described by Cooper, and seized their enemy usually treated with bloodletting in the lower the plain, uttering yells, and fell upon the astonpart of the body by means of a needle. Great ished Austrians, hitting about on all sides with stress is laid upon the making of these nee- their bayonets without pity or quarter. A horrible dies. They must be of gold or silver, with. melee was seen. The thunder of cannon was overout alloy, and must have a high polish and whelmed by the cries of a wild harmony which was a very fine point. No-body is allowed to make neither the song of victory nor the lament of the them without a patent from the Emperor. Wounded and dying. All that the language of Mohammed contains in the way of curse and This manner of boodletting is also used, by imprecations issued from their throats by volleys ingredient of which is the costus, a plant the officers responded the trumpet and drum, and

Lead me not into Temptation.

A young man recently arrived from some nest and determined mind.

"Why," said the gentleman, "you seem him." of joy were rolling from her eyes, which to think that there is danger for a young man, white hards were lifted up and clasped to- said he, "there is danger. I have been here gether. Continuing in this position for a for some time. I have been kept half drunk; Debats, and M. Texier, of the Siecle, had alquit drinking right off. "

was made warm y seconded his resolution, ly ordered the French journals not to say anything In all styles, suitable for Town and Country Trade. and at once took nim to the Dashaway Club, the account which M. Texier sent to Seicle was "I thought so," she added. "Yes, my of which noble band we hope he will long entirely suppressed. That journal was reduced son-I am dying; no, not dying, but being prove a worthy, efficient and consistent to excuse itself to its readers by saying, "Our

A similiar, but more interesting case came count of the battle of Magenta, that we think it to our knowledge about a month ago. A desirable to suppress it, not to distress our read gentleman in the Custom House suddenly an order for the expulsion of the correspondents became alarmed at his habits, and went to a said, "These gentlemen describe my battles as friend whom he knew to be an active tempe. they would a new peice of the circus." rance man, and begged to be admitted into the Sons of Temperance that night. He mally declared that the cruelties attributed to

A Sunday Scholar's First Step to the see a notary public, and bound himself under oath not to touch, taste or handle the accur-My first step was a walk to the sea shore sed drink, during all the time that he might be away from his Eastern home. So wrote Stanfield Rutter as he lay in an | Such conduct is what it meant by "Lead

The Art of not Quarrelling.

How is it we never quarrel, Mrs. Xantippee? Well I will tell you. You see, for a quarrel, and especially a good quarrel it is necessary to have two parties. One person can't make a quarrel. Now, if I am in a become great criminals. The good influence quarrelsome humor, and break ou', my wife remains cool and collected, and dosen't say a from falling into crime. But when one of word. If my wife is prevish, and displays them does so fall, it is well to ask how it hap- more temper than is becoming to one of her beautiful sex, I, her husband, remain as un-Stansfield Rutter said his first step was to moved as the Monument, or else cheat mytake a walk on the Sabbath? That is, he self into the belief that I am listening for the began his wicked career by breaking the moment to one of Grisi's heavenly songs. Sabbath. As he walked along the sandy Thus, while one party is volcanically furning beech on that sunny Sabbath day, laughing the other is as calm as a cold potato. In all with his gay companions in sin, do you sup- our quarrels there is, in this way a controllpose he thought he had entered the road to ing power. Scriously, we never quarrel the gallows? Not he. He says in his letter because there is a philosophic compact beabout his life that he felt bad because he tween us never to quarrel together. We only knew he was doing wrong. But he had no quarrel one at a time; and it is astonishing idea that he had started on a journey to the if you leave a quarrel alone, how very soon scaffold. Yet it was really so. That Sabbath it dies out! That's our secret, Madam, and walk was his first step in the road to ruin? I should advise you and all Xantippes to fol-

> PEKIN.—An American gentleman who not long since visited the capital of China, a city | sale at very low prices. estimated to contain about two millions of inhabitants, says it is strongly fortified, its walls being 14 miles in circumference, 28 feet high, 24 feet thick at the base, and 12 at the top with spacious towers all around, 70 feet distant from each other, and look-out barracks at the gates nine stories high. The city is divided into two parts, one inhabited by Tartars and the other by Chinese. In each there is a street four miles long and 120 feet wide. The Emperor's palaces and gardens occupy two thirds of the Tartar city .--The suburbs are nearly as populous as the city itself. It has always been a very exclusive place, no foreigner having been per-

THE MOTHER - Young man! Thy mother is thy best earthly friend. The world may forget you-thy mother never; the world may willfully do you many wrongs-thy mother never; the world may persecute you while living, and when dead, plant the ivy and the nightshade of slander upon your grassless grave-but thy mother will love and cherish you while living, and if ste survive you will weep for you when dead, such tears as none but a mother knows how to weep. Love thy mother.

## WAR NEWS. SUCCESS OF GARIBALDI.

The part of Upper Lombardy which has been Volunteers are rapidly arriving from all parts

to join General Garibaldi's corps, which is pursuing the enemy beyond Monza. General Urban's army, after a precipitate reand will look up." "Awake psaltery and treat from Varese, has become dispersed, and

GARIBALDI'S PROCLAMATION.

It is said that Garibaldi issued the following address to the soldiers: "My children,--You are one to five. Before you is death: behind the muskets of your comrades, who will shoot like a dog the first who re-The Voix de la Verite gives some account treats. Cannon we have none; we will take of the state of Medicine in Japan. Their them. Let us die; what matters it. Italy must This man, who resembles a chief of brigands,

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of laughter, which really terrified their companions in arms. Some have compelled their prisoners to sit near them, and, like the lion who facinates his prey, they contemplated with an eye full of fire the unhappy defenseless soldiers at Sold by G. F. Fyrstet & C. and all process and broke out into bursts of this meditations for using will accompany each bottle.—

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wished to sign the pledge without delay, head; he bounds, he cries, he galls, head; he bounds, he cries, he galls, head; h and his whole appearance indicated an earhim by surprise. He makes a prisoner of his
leading Novelties of the Season. disarmed foe-he never attempts to injure

Almost all, if not all, the special correspondents of the French journals at the theatre of War have | money. been sent back to Faris. M. Achard, of the may 24 I've got work in a printing office, and I must ready been seen upon the Boulevards, on the 20th ult., and M. Dreole, of the Constitutionnel, The person to whom the strange request was expected there before this. The pelice latecorrespondent has sent us such a Larrowing ac-

was assured his request would be granted, Gen. Urban in Count Cavour's message, are enbut as if afraid to wait till dark, he went to tirely without foundation.

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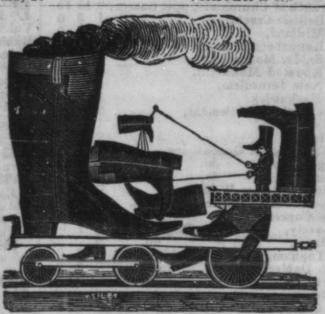
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This was a superior of the found of t

the officers responded the trumpet and drum, and every instant clouds of the enemy were seen decoverer of this powder became so rich by its sale that his heirs have built three temples in Yeddo, to express their gratitude to God for it. Opposite these temples are three shops, where they prepare and sell the powder. Yeddo has lately lost 150,000 people by cholera.

When the struggle was over the spectacle was hardly less strange. The frantic conquers or rolled themselves on the earth, and as though lera.

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premises. Any person purchasing this Farm by private sale can take in:mediate possession. The Crop will be disthose who can offord it, in cholera. The poor classes use a bitter powder, a principal ingredient of which is the costus, a plant the officers responded the truppet and drup and of the officers responded the truppet and druppet and druppet and druppet and of the officers responded the truppet and of the officer

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