Published on WEDNESDAY.

Glory to God in the Highest, and on Earth Peace, Good Will toward Men."

For Termesee inside.

VOLUME XIV

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NO. I.

New Brunswick Baptist

AND CHRISTIAN VISITOR. A RELIGIOUS FAMILY NEWSPAPER, PUBLISHED by THOMAS MCHENRY, Secular Editor and Proprietor.

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The New Brunswick Baptist and Christian Visitor-For 1861, Will be enriched by regular contributions from the

REV. S. ROBINSON, Pastor of Brussells-st.,

E. CADY, Pastor of Portland,

I. WALLACE, A. M., Pastor of Carleton,

J. C. HURD, Pastor of Fredericton,

C. SPURDEN, A. M., Principal of the
Baptist Seminary,

T. TODD, Missionary,—Financial Agent
of the Union Society; and

D. NUTTER, of Livermore, Me.

All Communications intended for this paper, to be addressed, "N. B. Baptist & Visitor Office, St. John, N. B.
For Terms, &c., see inside.

Poetry.

BEAUTIFUL SNOW

Oh! the snow, the beautiful snow! Filling the sky and the earth below; Over the house-top, over the street Over the house-top, over the street, Over the heads of the people you meet

Skimming along,
Skimming along,
Beautiful snow! that can do nothing wrong
Flying to kiss a fair lady's cheek;
Clinging to lips in a frolicsome freak.
Beautiful snow from the heaven above,
Pure as an angel and fickle as love!

Laughing,
Hurrying by,
It lights up the face and it sparkles the eye;
And even the dogs with a bark and a bound,
Snap at the crystals that eddy around.
The town is alive, and its heart in a glow,
To welcome the coming of beautiful snow.

How the wild crowd goes swaying along, Halling each other with laughter and song How the gay sledges like meteors flash by Bright for a moment, then lost to the eye!

Over the crest of the beautiful snow To be trampled in mud by the crowd rushing by
To be trampled and tracked by thousands of feet
Fill it blends with the horrible filth in the street

Once I was pure as the snow—but I fell; Fell like the snow-flakes from heaven to— Fell, to be trampled as filth in the street; Fell, to be scotted, to be spit on and beat.

Fattered and sought for the charm of my face.

Father,

Mother,

Sisters, all,

God and myself, I have lost by my fall.

The veriest wretch that goes shivering by

Will take a wide sweep lest I wander too nigh;

For all that is on or about my, I know

There's nothing that's pure but the beautiful snow

Literary Actices.

THE OAKLAND STORIES: New York, Shell don & Co. St. John, J. & A. Mc. illan. Another book for the young people. The third of a series. It does not posses the same interest as the Florence stories but CLAI-BONE will find many friends.

THE FLORENCE STORIES . New. York, Shel THE ORKNEYS is the second volume of this entertaining series of books. The various incidents and adventures in the voyage of a family party from Boston to England through Scotland and the Orkney Isles are all describ ed in Mr. Abbot's own fascinating way. We venture to say that more information will be acquired by the perusal of these books than by months of close study. The series will be a valuable addition to the family library.

The Pulpit.

LL SUFFICIENTLY MAGNIFIED

till it comes to be great faith under the pressure of great trial. Oh! there is nothing that braces a man's nerves like the cold winter's blast; and so, doubtless, the very

feeble strong.

Together with this faith it often happens that the Holy Spirit also gives a singular does; he can be brave for Christ, because celestial obstinacy of spirit. Let me remind has no reason to fear man. A healthy you of some of the sayings of the martyrs, body can endure much more fatigue, and that will convert you; the faggots will be sharp preachers to you." Said Ardley, "I am not afraid to try it; and I tell thee, Bishop, if I had as many lives as I have hairs on my head, I would give them all up sooner than I would give up Christ." That face, being ready to suffer as much in every humours to overcome the powers of the rome tells the story of a poor Christian woman, who being on the rack, cried out to "I can do all things through Christ, which her tormenters as they straitened the rack has strengthened me;" it is not past, but

and pulled her bones asunder, "Do your present strength that we want. Some think worst; for I would sooner die than lie." It that because they were converted fifty was bravely said. Short, pithy words; but what a glorious utterance ! what a comment ! what a thrilling argument to eaten by the Israelites when they came out prove our text! Verily, Christians can do of Egypt must be renewed every day, or all things through Christ who strength- else they must starve. So it is not your

bined with faith; but often Christians anticipate the joys of heaven, just when their pangs are greatest. Look at old Ignatius. He is brought into the Roman circus, and after facing the taunts of the emperor and the jeers of the multitude, the lions are let loose upon him, and he thrusts his arm into a lion's mouth, poor aged man as he is, and when the bones were cracking, he said, "Now I begin to be a Christian. Begin to be a Christian: as if he had never come near to his Master till the time when he came to die. And there was Gordus, a martyr of Christ, who said when they were putting him to death, "I pray be a loss to me hereafter if you do; therecries? Do not they always sound the cla-rion as they rush to battle, "Sound the The Apostles could not directly and eftrumpet, and beat the drums, now the conquering hero comes," indeed—comes face to face with death, face to face with pain; Christ did, say to this individual or that, and surely they who lead the van in the midst of such heroes should sing as the midst of such heroes should sing as the multitude, on the day of Penthey come to the fires. When good John tecost inquired, What must we do? Peter " and it is said of Rowland Taylor, with all his house." that when he came to the fire he actually, as I think Fox says in his Monuments, sins then was, not by pronouncing forgive-

ion ats. Jane Bouchier, our glorious Bap the pronounced upon him the judgment of tist martyr, the maid of Kent, when she God,

notably constancy. It seems that God gives take of his opponent, and lay hold of texts faith equal to the emergency, and week faith of Scripture, which were as swords to cut can suddenly sprout, and swell, and grow, in pieces those who dared to oppose them,

effect of persecution through the agency of tian to overcome himself. He can lose all the Spirit going with it, is to make the things, because he is already prepared to firmness of mind—I might almost call it a he has learned to fear God, and therefore which I have jotted down in my readings. can work much more powerfully than a When John Ardley was brought before sick body. Now, Christ puts the man Bishop Bonner, Bonner taught him, saying, into a healthy state, and he is prepared for You will not be able to bear the fire; long injuries, for hard duties, and for stern same wicked wretch held the hand of poor quickened yet feeble professor; he shall John-Tomkins over a candle, finger by fin- soon give way under trial; but the mature ger, saying to him; "I'll give thee a taste of | Christian, the strong temperate man, can the fire before thou shalt come there;" and endure fatigues, can perform wonders, can as the finger cracked and spurted forth, achieve prodigies, because his body is well Tomkins smiled, and even laughed in his disciplined, and he has not permitted its

years ago they can do without daily supplies of grace. Now the manna that was old experiences, but your daily experiences : And not only does he thus give a sort of not your old drinkings at the well of life, sacred tenacity and obstinacy of spirit com- but your daily refreshings from the presence of God that can make you strong to do all things." Hay, I must make

-mileti ta m EXPOSITION.

BY REV. D. NUTTER.

JOHN 20: 23 -- Whosoever sins ye remit, they are remitted unto them : and whosoever sins ye retain, they are retained.

Notwithstanding mercenary ecclesiastics have claimed the power of absolving sins, and have required, for that purpose, a con-fession, which they have made subserviant you do not spare any torments, for it will to their own worldly interests; still these words have some important meaning, which fore inflict as may as you can." What but it behooves us to understand. The words the singular joy of God poured down from refer to the inspired Apostles; for Christ heaven—what but some singular vials of had just breathed on them, and said, "Reintense bliss could have made these men ceive ye the Holy Ghost." By the influalmost sport with their anguish? It was ences of the Holy Spirit they were rendered remarked by early Christians in England, infallible, for they "spake as they were that when persecution broke out in Lu-moved by the Holy Spirit;" so that the ther's days, John and Henry, two Augus- doctrines which they preached were of God; tine monks,—the first who were put to death for Christ in Germany—died singing.

And Mr. Rogers, the first put to death in They received the true doctrine of reconcili-England for Christ, died singing too—as if ation and condemnation. These were, that the noble army of martyrs marched to bat- whosoever believe in the Son of God should tle with music in advance. Why, who have everlasting life; and whoso ever bewould charge in battle with groans and lieved not the Son should not see life, but

Bradford, our London martyr, was told by preached to them the only way of salvation, his keeper, that he was to be burned on the So when the Jailor fell down before the morrow, he took off his cap and said, "I Apostles, and asked, "Sirs, what must I do neartily thank my God;" and when John to be saved?" Paul replied, "Believe on Noyes, another martyr, was just about to the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be be burned, he took up a faggot, and kissed saved." Now, the Jailor obtained the reit, and said. Blessed be God that he has mission of his sins through the agency of thought me worthy of such high honour as | Paul; for "he believed and rejoiced in God,

"fetched a frisk," by which he means, he began to dance when he came to the flames, at the prospect of the high honour of suffering for Christ.

sins then was, not by pronouncing forgive-ness on persons, but on certain characters, such as they described. So in their denunciations; they marked men's conduct; and declared that the wrath of God was re-But in order to enable his people to do all things, Christ also quickens the mental faculties. It is astonishing what power the Holy Spirit can bestow upon the mind of men. You will have remarked, I do not doubt, in the controversies which the anciof confessors of the faith have had with the matter. So Paul denounced Elymas heretics and persecuting kings and bishops, the Sorcerer, as a child of the Devil, an the singular way in which poor illiterate enemy of all rightsousness, because he was he have been able to reflice their op- perveiting the right ways of the Lord, and

tist marryr, the maid of Kent, when she was brought before Cranmer and Ridley, was able to non plus them entirely; of course we believe part of her power lay in the goodness of the subject, for if there be a possibility, of proving infant baptism by any text in the Bible, I am sure I am not aware of the existence of it; Popish tradition might confirm the innovation, but the Bible knows no more of it than the believe, she answered them the power—far beyond what the consecration of t

The English correspondent of the "Morning Star" writes: "The Baptists of Scotland are largely participating in the revival. Although of recent origin in Scotland, they are every year gaining a firmer footbold; and since their past year six students received education with a view to the ministry, partly at the University

Foreign Missions.

The bate side From the "Macedonian." OUR OWN MISSIONS. LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Jenkins writes from Ningpo, Aug. 13, announcing his settlement at Ningpo in connection with the family of Mr. Knowlton. He had secured the services of one of the church members as a teacher. and had made such progress in the collo- A BRIEF HISTORY OF SABBATH quial dialect, that he hoped to commence preaching in six months after his arrival We shall not be easily discouraged. I have longed for this peculiar work far too long to set about it with a faint heart. God is our strength; in Him will we trust."

Mr. Sawtelle writes from Hongkong, Sept. 27, encouraging tidings respecting the by the Holy Spirit, and bears marks of being one of Christ's flock. One or two more, hitherto careless, seem impressed, The number of members in Hongkong at present is only eight or nine.

TELOGGOOS, Mr. Douglass, Nellore, Sept. 22, says— We are all in good health, and our hands are full of work? an and too south and a

Dr. Dawson, Sept. 30, announces the arrival of the R, B. Forbes, having on board the missionaries Messrs. Bronson, Ward and Van Meter with their wives. On the Sabbath, six candidates were baptized at Kemendine, two adults and four young persons, the fruits of the preaching of native assistants. Seven Karens were shortly afterwards baptized. At the baptism several hundreds were present, including eight or nine of the converts on board the R. B. Forbes. "From morning till evening, this has been a precious and glorious Sabbath. Mr. Van Meter adds, "Service was held on board the ship in the morning. Mr. Bronson preached at the mission chapel in the evening. Some of the crew of the ship had never before witnessed a baptism. It was expected that several of them would

be baptized before leaving Rangoon. Some of the Bassein Karens, met at Rangoon, could hardly find words to express the joy with which they welcomed their

Mr. Haswell, sr., writes, Aug. 28, ing that the people in that place " show more readiness to listen to the gospel than for a long time past, and are more desirous of obtaining books. I labor in faith and hope. Twenty-five years in the work has not cooled my ardor. Neither does the hardness of the Burmans and Tailings, even in Maulmain and vicinity, discourage me. The set time will yet come, and it will be seen that all the seed sown here for years past has not fallen upon rocks. Hold on to the ropes yet awhile. I want to live to see the good work and join in the song of tri-

to water the seed sown there, and to look after the sheep in the wilderness. I am intending to go down and spend a month there soon, but there ought to be two mis-

At the above date, Mr. Haswell had been weeks, and could preach without discomfort. At a later date (Sept. 23,) he had suffered a return of the disease, but was again convalescent.

AMHERST. Under date of Sept. 10, Mr. Haswell speaks of a visit which he was making to Amherst, where he reports two or three hopeful cases. The church at Amherst has for a long time been stationary. The school, under a native teacher, numbers about thirty pupils. The native preacher daily visits the people at their houses, and preaches to all he meets, besides conducting worship on the Sabbath, and in the dry

how these acts of the Spirit which he works for Christ tend to strengthen the soul for "all things."

There is no doubt whatever that Jesus Christ makes his people strong by strengthening their faith. It is remarkable that very many poor, timid and doubting Christians during the time of Mary's persecution were afraid when they were arrested that they should never bear the fire; but a singular circumstance is, that these generally behaved the most bravely, and played the man in the midst of the fire with the most notably constancy. It seems that God gives

As a general thing, it may be expected that all Christians will find the may be expected that all Christians will find the may be expected that all Christians will find the may be expected that all Christians will find them so bear the great crosses of life, because they come with observation; they struct notice by their very magnitude, and, by putting the soul on its guard, give it strength to meet them. But happy, thrice happy is he who can bear the little crosses which ever lie in wait, and which attack us should never bear the fire; but a singular circumstance is, that these generally behaved the most bravely, and played the man in the midst of the fire with the most take of his opponent, and lay hold of texts to do the cast to a height of 8 300 feet affords themselves able to bear the great crosses of life, because they come with observation; they struct notice by their very magnitude, and, by putting the soul on its guard, give it strength to meet them. But happy, thrice happy is he who can bear the little crosses which ever lie in wait, and which attack us strength to make they signed the death-warrant, that burn-industry the lakes is pre-eminently a coftor-producing one, and, as far as we can learn from Burton and Speke, the people possess the same comparative mildness of disposition as I observed generally prevailing away from the seacost. There are difficult the night warrant, that burn-industry the lakes is pre-eminently a coftor-producing one, and, believed to possess genuine English pluck, and will, no doubt, rejoice to preach Christ's Gospel beyond other men's line of things. Viewing the field in all its bearings, it seems worthy and bearing in mind and heart Him who pro-mised, "Lo! I am with you always, even unto the end of the world," there is not the shadow of a doubt but that her mission will become a double blessing—to our over-crowded home population and to the victims of the slave-trade throughout the world. Let the Church of England only enter upon this great work with a will, and nations and tribes will bless her to the latest generations. The late Dr. Phillip of the Cape, teld me that mission-aries always did most good by doing things in their own way. I think that the Church is called upon to put forth her best energies, and endeavor to repay somewhat the wrongs we have done to Africa."

The Sabbath School.

CONTRIBUTED BY REV. E. CADY.

We believe the following data to be sub-

stantially correct: The first Sabbath-school established England, of which we have any definite account, was by the Rev. Useph Alleine, author of the " Alarm to the Unconverted, op Lathbury, in 1693. Then another by Theophilus Lindsey, of Catterick, in 1763. Next was one by Miss Harrison, (afterwards Mrs. Catherine Cappes) at Bedale, -Sunday School Worker.

CLOSING SABBATH SCHOOLS IN

I presume that most of the Sabbath Schools in the country are now closed, and on this account, it will be almost useless

It may not be useless, however, to ask you to read the following from the Sunday School Times, on this subject. Closing Sabbath-schools in winter seems

very much like sowing the seed, and carefully watching its growth, and then neglecting to gather in the harvest. Winter is as usually the harvest time for souls. In farming communities especially, it is

the season of leisure, and then most effectually can the attention be directed to spiritnal things. I know there are inconveniences, and must

be some degree of self-denial in sustaining a Sabbath-School through the winter, in the sparsely settled country. The chilly autumn rains will come, and it will require some effort to get out of the chimney-corner, when the winter-king is abroad in his storm-ear. The pocket must feel it, too. for somebody must make the fires, from wood furnished by somebody. But all these obstacles are not so serious that they cannot be surmounted and if I were a teacher in such a school, I should not dare to vote against its continuance, and nothing but sickness would keep me away from my class.

Let me relate a little incident which occurred a few years ago, in one of the farming neighborhoods in Michigan. An excellent Christian man had gone out three miles from a certain village, and, with the assistance of two lady teachers, established a Sabbath-school, not in a log school house, but in a neat, commodious one of brick. The farmers in the neighborhood were in good circumstances, and some of them had been members of Evangelical churches at the east, but when they came west, they "left their religion the other side of Lake Erie," and now were almost total strangers to the house of God. Many of their children, though living so near the village, where there were four different churches, had never been in a Sabbath

The summer passed away pleasantly, and the Sunday-school was very prosperous .-

spoken excellent man. His offer to preach deserted by selfish and hypocritical pretendhis labors, and a large number were con- sacrificed principle to party spirit, and verted, nearly every one of whom traced turned basely recreant to the most solemn their first serious impressions to the Sabbath-school. Thus God blessed those who had sowed, and those who reaped, and they schools for the winter, unless you are perfectly sure the summer drought has destroyed all prospects of a winter harvest.

land, there is an ancient law, not vet entirely obsolete, by which parents are punished for the faults of their children. ents who do not train their children properly, and who allow them to become nuisances to their neighbors, are placed for a certain time upon a stone in a conspicuous formerly every one who passed by was at liberty to use it upon their backs. So late as 1855 a father and mother were obliged to sit upon this stone, with a paper fastened to them in front, on which was written. Duty forgetting Parents." We do not know whether the idea sug-

gested by these facts can ever be made a

practical one in the British Provinces. But something of the kind certainly does seem to be wanted. When rude boys run riot through the streets, learning and teaching cipline, rather than that of the State. It is certainly a question, whether instead of and contempt, of bas subsant duce them to exert this authority, some advancing, and multitudes of all classes distinct, efficient penalty should not be have shared in its beneficial results. Abanvisited upon them, whenever their children doned inchriates have been wrested from are guilty of certain practices. The father the grasp of the hydra demon; moderate in 1765. The next was by Miss Ball, at is responsible for the debis of his children. drinkers rescued from the current that was Why not for their misdeeds? If boys of imperceptibly bearing them to the gulf of High Wycombe, in 1769. And then by ten or twelve years old are caught running inebriation; property sacrificed to insatiable ROBERT RAIKES, in Gloue stershire, England, in 1781, who so instituted and popularized them as to send them forth on their mission of love all over the world. Let all mission of love all over the world. Let all mission of love all over the Robert Raikes. stones, or depredating upon property, if ability and domestic comfort; penuless they are illmannered, or irreverent, is there lidle pests to society have been furnished not some way in which the parents could with remunerative employment, and conbe put to such a degree of personal incon- science smitten rum-sellers have been led venience as to induce them betimes to ex- to abandon their disgraceful and soul-ruinert that authority which God has given them ing business for more humane and honorafor this very purpose? If we cannot change ble pursuits. Nor is this all. Scores of the laws, every one can help to the forma- respectable and influential citizens, pretion of a sound public opinion; which is of- viously hostile to our principles, are now to urge them to continue through the winten stronger than law. Instead of comten stronger than law. Instead of comthe long established prejudices held by othborhood, complain of the bad parents. Don't blame the boys. Half the time it is not their fault: Lay the fault at the right door. Let the parents of a bad boy feel that all the odium of his badness is theirs. Have so frequently been exploded, and cast There may be pity for him, but there are to the winds, that they are no longer encertainly sour looks for them. Such a state titled to a moments consideration. of feeling and of judgment in any community would have much of the effect of positive law what it will the there is the

Cemperance.

ONWARD! UPWARD! Raise the temperance flag on high.

Proudly up, that every eye May its noble blazon see,
"Onward!" till the world be free.
In the dark and trying hour,
When the tempter wields his power, And the wine-cup wreathes its spell, Lift it bravely, guard it well.

By the good that has been done, By the battles nobly won; By the erring yet to save, Hastening to the drunkard's grave Where the light of love ne'er comes; "Upward!" let our watchword be, "Onward!" till the world be free.

Young men, in your glorious prime, Moulders of the coming time; Maidens, in whose young hearts lie Building hopes, we grieve should die, Come, with pulses bravely beating, "Upward, onward !" no retreating; Flee the cup, and break the spell; Ruise the flag and guard it well.

BY REV. J. C. HURD.

MESSES. EDITORS, -In compliance with your request, I shall endeavor to furnish for your columns a series of brief sketches on the old and familiar, though not less im-At length the cold autumn rains set in, and the question of closing the school for the winter was agitated, and finally brought before the school for decision. The superintendent and the lady teacher who came from the village, (the other lived in the neighborhood.) expressed their willingness are to the neighborhood.) expressed their willingness are to the neighborhood.) Mr. Thomas, Aug. 30, gives an account of the progress of the work of instruction among the Kareas, and adds, "We long to of the progress of the work of instruction among the Kareas, and adds. "We long to get into the jungle; the work to be done there is very great and important; for there is very great and important; for there is ripened fruit to be gathered in."

CENTRAL AFRICA.

A recent letter from the Livingstone, to the Bishop of Oxford, Eng., gives some interesting facts in relation to the newly explored regions of Central Africa.

By my letter respecting the opaning made in the the parents to feel quite as much interest to be regular in their attendance. Now if Mrs.———, can come from the village over Sunday, "rain or shine," ought not into the Highland Lake region from the shire you will have seen the insulancement with the school was unanimously with two seen the insulancement with the school was unanimously and the parents to feel quite as much interest in the welfare of their children?"

The triumphed gloriously in the shire of a century, must render abortive the most strenuous effort of an ordinary mind, at least, to originate anything that could be regular in their attendance. Now if Mrs.———, can come from the village every Sunday, "rain or shine," ought not the parents to feel quite as much interest to be parents to feel quite as much interest to the parents to feel quite as much interest to the parents to feel quite as much interest to the parents to feel quite as much interest to the parents to feel quite as much interest to the parents to feel quite as much interest to the parents to feel quite as much interest to the parents to feel quite as much interest to the parents to feel quite as much interest to the parents to feel quite as much interest to the parents to feel quite as much interest to the parents to feel quite as much interest to the parents to feel quite as much interest to the parents to feel quite as much interest. The circumstance on my part in attempting, cither to vindicate its claims, or expose the fallacies of its opponents. But all that has been said, and sung, and wing that the shide of the vin

how these acts of the Spirit which he and Ridley, two bishops of the Church who Little Crosses. As a general thing, it border tribes, and then the ridge which rises Moravian minister came along, a plain They have repeatedly been deceived and few Sabbaths was accepted; God blessed ers, who in the heat of political strife, have vews and obligations; and thus they have been sbujected to a series of withering reverses, arising from the very sources whence they were warranted to expect protection and support.

Notwithstanding all this, many of them have adhered to their principles with unyielding fidelity, and conducted themselves through all the phases of prosperity and adversity with a firmness of sentiment, and Parents Responsible for their Children decision of purpose commanding the admis-In the canton of Unterwald an Switzer, ration of friends and foes. They have not it is true, realized all that they had desired or expected; but that extensive advancement has been made, important changes effected, and steady and permanent success achieved, no one who contrasts the past, with the present moral aspect of society, or understands the real state of public sentiplace, with a rod in the right hand; and ment on the question, will venture to denv.

The efforts, so untiring put forth to correct the current fallacious opinions respecting the properties of intoxicating stimulants, demonstrating their worse than worthlessness as it regards health, and the exceedingly dangerous tendency they possess, to lead those who use them to be abused by them, have been followed by incalculably important results. Prejudices have been overcome, ignorance removed, and opposition subdued. Anti-temperance writers have lost their hold upon the public mind. all manner of villainy, and making life and and laid down their pens in despair; and property insecure and almost undesirable, the fanatical barangues, and vociferous dethe proper redress does not seem to be to nunciations of bacchanalian declaimers, and arraign these juveniles before the tribunals crimson-faced gentry in high (?) places. or to imprison them. At that age they are have ceased to produce any other effect the subjects of parental authority and dis- than to render their authors particularly ridiculous, or subject them to mingled pity

ers of the same class are gradually yielding

indication, that the delusion of strong de 1136 is fast passing away, and that however the human mind may have been share and bowed down under the dominis climate, or wrong principles, the diffusion of lighter warrant the power of the press, and the untirus exertions of christian benevolence will, ere usual. ere long, effect its entire disenthralment.

All this, we are forced to regard as a su

Be champions for the right!
But all with firm, undanated brow,
May stand unshaken mid the flow
Of wrongs sustained from Might;
vin price One word may turn the wavering scale, ing fast!!!
One willing; honest hand APLES;
Uphold the cause that else might fall, 83 King Although by genius planned.

This was the impressive language of 1 Pu Bro. H., late of Portsmouth, as we were about to offer prayer at his bedside. The storm was raging without—dashing in tor-rents against buildings, ships in the harbor, and scattering the choice fruits and flowers of early autumn all about the gardens,snapping many a stalk, twig and branch which bore them. The sun was setting behind all this chaos of the elements, far far, in the deep ethereal blue, but all his gorgeous drapery was eclipsed, to us, b and tumultuous through all the sky. Hark in a faint whisper, scarce audible above the howling winds, these words were several