A Year in Heaven.

A year uncalendered; for what
Has time to do with mortal time?
Its circle moments entereth not
That circle, mystic and sublime,
Whose unreached centre is the throne
Of Him, before whose awful brow,
Meeting eternities are known
As but an everlasting *now!*
Then nought removes thee far away—
Too far beyond my love and tears;
Ah! let me hold thee as I may,
And count thy time by earthly years.

A year of blessedness—wherein
Not one dim cloud hath crossed thy soul;
No sigh of grief, no touch of sin,
No frail mortality's control;
Nor once hath disappointment stung,
Nor care, world-weary, made thee pine;
But rapture, such as human tongue
Hath found no language for, is thine.
Made perfect at thy passing—who
Can sum thy added glory now?
As on and onward, upward through
The angel-ranks that round thee bow,
Ascending still from height to height,
Unfaltering where rapt seraphs trod,
Nor pausing 'mid their circles bright,
Thou tendest inward into God!

A year of progress in the love
That's only learned in heaven; thy mind,
Unclogged of clay, and free to soar,
Hath left the realms of doubt behind.
And wonderous things which finite thought
In vain essayed to explore, appear
To thy unasked inquiries, fraught
With explanation strangely clear.
Thy reason owns no forced control,
As held it here in needful thrall;
God's mysteries court thy questioning soul,
And thou mayst search and know them all.

A year of love; thy yearning heart
Was always tender even to tears,
With symyathies whose sacred art
Made holy all thy cherished years.
But love, whose speechless ecstacy
And overborne the finite, now
Throbs through thy being pure and free,
And burns upon thy radiant brow.
For thou, those hands' dear clasp hast felt,
Where still the nail-prints are displayed;
And thou before that face hast knelt,
Which wears the scars the thorns have made!

A year without thee! I had thought
My orphan'd heart would break and die,
Ere time had meek quiescence brought,
Or soothed the tears it could not dry.
And yet I live, to faint and quail
Before the human grief I bear;
To miss thee so! then drown the wail
That trembles on my lips in prayer.
Thou praising, while I weakly pine!
Thou glorying, while I vainly thrill!
And thus, between thy heart and mine,
The distance ever widening still.

A year of tears to me; to thee,
The end of thy probation's strife,
The archway to eternity,
The portal of immortal life.
To me—the pall, the bier, the sod;
To thee—the palm of victory given;
Enough, my heart—thank God! thank God!
That thou hast been *a year in heaven!*
—*M. J. in Philadelphia Presbyterian.*

EUROPEAN NEWS.

From Papers by the "Africa."

EDITORS IN THE BRITISH CABINET.—The press cannot complain that it is not represented in the new Cabinet, which contains no less than one editor and another ex-editor of a Review. Sir William Molesworth was editor and proprietor of the *Westminster*, and about two years ago, Sir G. Cornwall Lewis succeeded Mr. Empson as editor of the *Edinburgh Review*.

GENERAL SIMPSON.—General Simpson, who has just been appointed chief of the staff of our army in the Crimea, is a native of Roxburghshire. He was until lately proprietor of the pretty little estate of Teviotbank, near Hawick, as was also his late father. His grandfather was minister of Welton, in the same county, and many will remember his uncle, the colleague of Dr. Brunton, Tron Church, Edinburgh.

SIR CHARLES NAPIER AND SIR JAMES GRAHAM.—It is said that when Sir C. Napier returned to England, and presented himself at the Admiralty, he was ushered into the presence of the Board, and the First Lord rose and offered the Admiral his hand. Sir Charles put his hand behind his back, and gruffly said, "I didn't come here to shake hands with Sir James Graham, but to report to the Admiralty that I had returned from the Baltic Sea."

"ALL'S WELL."—*An Incident in the Crimea.*—A letter, just received in Aberdeen, states, that while Private Duncan Allan, an Aberdonian, belonging to the grenadier company, 79th Highlanders, was lately on sentry at one of the outposts near Balaklava, three Russians, disguised as Frenchmen, attempted to surprise him. Discovering the deception, he instantly shot the first who approached, bayoneted the second, knocked down the third with the butt end of his musket, and then proceeded coolly on his "lonely round," singing cheerily "All's Well."

PROTESTANT CHAPLAINS.—A letter from Marseilles states that Rev. Messrs. Frossard, Rochrig, and Chandon have sailed for the Crimea. The interest felt in the religious state of the Protestants now serving in the army of the East, has manifested itself in the munificent subscription of 38,000f., or £1520, towards defraying the expenses of the undertaking.

THE NEW CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER.—The *Times* says of Sir George Cornwall Lewis:—"Although this gentleman has not before filled any of the higher offices of State, he has passed with credit through several of the subordinate departments of government. He was a member of the Poor Law Commission; he has since filled the joint secretaryship of the Board of Control, the Under-Secretaryship of the Home Department, and the financial Secretaryship of the Treasury."

FRANCE.—*Liberty of Worship.*—The Emperor has pardoned seven persons who were imprisoned for the sake of the gospel, exempting them from payment of fines incurred, but not from expenses connected with the execution.

BIBLE CIRCULATION.—The propagation of the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception in France has very considerably increased the sale of New Testaments. The additional sales, during the first month after its promulgation, have amounted to the sum of nearly 12,000f.—*Archives du Christianisme, Feb.*, 1855.

Mr. Murray has offered Mr. Russell, the Crimean correspondent of the *Times*, £1000 for a history of the war in the Crimea.

Dr. Merle d' Aubigne, the historian of the Reformation, is writing a life of Luther, to illustrate a series of drawings by Mr. Labouchere.

THE PLURALITY OF WORLDS.—The author of the "Plurality of Worlds," is not Dr. Whewell, to whom the work was generally ascribed, but Mr. J. S. Smith, of Baliol College, Oxford.

CHINA.—The arrival of the Indian mail at Trieste has been telegraphed. The advices are from Bombay, Jan. 31; Calcutta, January 22; Shanghai, January 1; Canton, January 13.

We learn from China that Shanghai had been declared in the state of siege by the French officers stationed at that port, but no explanation is given of this extraordinary step. The fall of Canton before the insurgents was deemed imminent.

AN AFFECTING INCIDENT IN THE CRIMEA.—We have seldom read a more touching episode than the following, from the pen of a German soldier, who, with a few comrades, received to have their *Christbaum* on Christmas eve:—"We were in a broad ditch behind a few gabions. It was very dark; we had procured a poor little pine branch, which we decorated with candle ends, and a few coloured [illegible] terns that we had made as artistically as we could; we suspended on the tree, or placed around it the gifts we intended for each other; they were portions, of biscuit, and salted meat, and grog, which we had set aside for the purpose, stinting ourselves for a week previous. The crowning gift consisted of two apples, and the leg of a smoked-goose, for which we had together paid six francs. The signal was given, the tree was lit up. We were full of joy, and expressed it as children were wont by the side of their father's hearth. But soon these feelings gave way before deep gravity; our thoughts wandered to the dwellings of our beloved ones, to those beloved ones themselves, who at that very time were thinking of us with love, and alas! with pain. And then our valiant Serjeant Neumann spoke. No art was in that speech, but the penetrating tone of a soul moved by Christian emotion. He spoke of the past, of the present, with its threatening perils, and of the time to come, eternity—for which we must prepare the more, on account of these perils, with an extreme solicitude.—He spoke of Him who, from the midst of eternal beatitude, came into the world to seek and to save that which was lost. He said that, as his gracious coming was announced before Bethlehem to poor shepherds lying in the fields, thus it is announced at this moment to a handful of poor soldiers on the inhospitable shores of the Black Sea. He ended with a fervent prayer: No; never had a Christmas service so deeply affected us—warm tears ran down our cheeks furrowed with fatigue and cold. We forgot that rank or creed might seperate us; each pressed his fellow's hand, and the one feeling which animated us all was that of lively affection in the holy and cordial love of the Redeemer! Our illumination was growing dim; the fire we had been permitted to light, and for which we had saved our week's scanty allowance of fuel, was going out; we threw in our beloved Christmas tree, then we took our repast together, sung a religious war song, drank to our dear country, to faithful friendship, to the triumph of our arms, and to a glorious peace! Our fire was out; but the darkening clouds had dispersed, and over our heads shone thousands of stars. Once more we clasped our hands, wished each other a good night, and each returned to his quarters. On his way, one of those who had been with us received his death-wound from a bomb from the walls of Sebastopol."—*Paris Correspondent of Christian Times.*

THE QUEEN AND THE WOUNDED GUARDS.—By command of the Queen, 32 of the Grenadier Regiment of Foot Guards, wounded at Alma, Inkerman, and in the trenches before Sebastopol, assembled at Buckingham Palace, within the Grand Hall, at half-past 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and were inspected by Her Majesty, who was accompanied by his Royal Highness Prince Albert, the Colonel of the Regiment. Her Majesty, attended by Colonel Thomas Wood, Lieut.-Colonel of the Regiment, questioned every soldier about his wounds, and afterwards received from Mr. Brown, Sergeant-Major of the Regiment, a report of the state of the invalids. The Prince of Wales, Prince Alfred, and Prince Arthur followed the Queen and the Prince during the examination of the wounded men. The Royal Princesses and the Ladies and Gentlemen in Waiting were also present in the Grand Hall.—*Court Circular, Wednesday.*

The notorious Dr. Paul Cullen has just given Parliament an instructive example of the insolence of Popery. He was entrusted with a portion of the evidence taken by the Maynooth Commission, the report of which has not yet been presented to Parliament, in order that his opinion might be obtained, as one of the trustees of Maynooth, touching a point of ecclesiastical discipline. No sooner is this Parliamentary document placed confidentially in the hands of this meek and faithful Prelate, than he marches off to Rome with it, has a portion of it translated into Italian, and published in Rome. Numerous have been the questions submitted to Government since the commencement of the session as to the [illegible] of the Maynooth Commission. The reason of the delay is now apparent. Dr. Paul Cullen, of astronomical celebrity, was publishing it at Rome. One of the Commission appears to have been guilty of a gross breach of faith. The subject manifestly cannot be allowed to remain in its present state. Who is responsible for the insult put upon Parliament and the country by Paul Cullen?

OMAR PASHA.—The following particulars relative to this distinguished General and statesman, extracted from a letter from an officer of her Majesty's steamer Inflexible, a native of Cork, will be read with interest:—

"Inflexible, Varna, Jan. 8.

I told you in my last that we were going here to the Crimea with Omar Pasha and suite. Well, we have been there, and, as you see, back again. We left this with his Highness on New-year's-day, arrived on the morning of the 3rd at Eupatoria, where he went ashore and examined the defences of the place, coming on board again in the afternoon, and we left Eupatoria early on the 4th, and got into Balaklava in the evening. Omar and staff disembarked, and went to the head-quarters of the allied Generals, where a council of war was held, from which he returned in the evening. Next day, the 6th, at noon, we left Balaklava, and after a fine run, arrived here at eight last night, when his Highness taking an affectionate leave of us, bade us farewell, having distributed fifty sovereigns among our servants and ship's company.

"Omar is what may be called a handsome man, and wears his age remarkably well, being close on fifty. He has a very pleasing expression of countenance, and an immense flow of spirits. He was quite delighted with the attention shown to him and his followers by our mess. He occupied, of course, the Captain's portion of the ship, but every day regularly, twice or three times, he would walk into our gun-room, take his glass of wine, or generally grog, and sit and chat for an hour or so. His great amusement was in caricaturing his followers for being sea-sick; in especial, he was very hard on Prince Stouaza, of Moldavia, one of his aides-de-camp. It appeared this Prince had just married a very beautiful woman, and was very jealous of her, so much so, that when he was leaving to accompany Omar, he sent her off with a few servants to some old estate of his in the interior, with strict orders that she was to see no one. Omar knew all this, and used to get this fellow into a dreadful rage by talking about her, and telling what happened in time of war, when beautiful ladies were deserted by their spouses. In fact, he was the life of the whole lot, I had to explain to him all about the machinery. Yesterday he came in, and wrote his name in Turkish and in German on each of our cards. The Turkish cypher is most remarkable, and he never signs his name in it except on great occasions."

A further letter from the same writer, dated January 16th, states that the Inflexible has been placed for the present entirely at the disposal of Omar Pasha, to allow of his superintending the transport of the Turkish troops to Eupatoria.

United States.

VALUABLE BELLS.—In an account of a recent farce performed by a Roman-catholic bishop, who was himself born a Protestant, in baptizing and blessing a chime of bells in New York, the Freeman's Journal says, "Then the bishop blessed salt and water, saying afterwards the prayer that when the bells should be bathed therewith, whensoever they should sound, the power of the devils, the shades of phantoms, the attack of mobs, the striking of lightnings, the shock of thunders, the ruin of tempests, and every spirit of storms might be driven back."

ANOTHER JAIL TO LET.—The jail in New London, Connecticut, in which state a prohibitory law is in operation, is without a prisoner and the jail is to let, like the one in Windham county. But a few years since it was necessary to enlarge the jails both in Norwich and New London to accommodate the increasing number of prisoners.

FOREIGN IMMIGRATION.—The number of emigrants who arrived at New York in 1854 was 248,923, of whom 168,723 were Germans and 80,209 Irish. This is the largest immigration for eight years past. The number of Germans were more than double the Irish, and about 50,000 more than in any previous year. German immigration has been steadily increasing for several years, while Irish has been falling off.

It is said that Mr Hallock, one of the editors and proprietors of the *New York Journal of Commerce*, resides in New Haven, Connecticut, where he supports a church and minister himself. Every Monday morning the minister is expected to breakfast with him, and on lifting his plate, finds his weekly salary of $42 beneath it.

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OLD STAND, NEAR H. M. ORDNANCE.

AGAIN they come, landing to-day, from the South, via Boston, 100 more Cooking and other STOVES, 5 cases neat Gothic GRATES, in addition to extensive new supplies this fall, offer an unrivalled selection which are now for disposal on very reasonable terms—at large discounts to wholesale customers, or for cash, or in exchange for country produce, at 3 to 9 months credit to suit customers

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On the question of the Russian War, during the year 1854, One Thousand Engravings appeared in the Illustrated London News. Extensive arrangements, calculated to improve this popular Journal have been made, and will combine on this Paper the greatest talent of the day.

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To Professor Holloway,

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I am, Sir, yours respectfully,
(Signed) GEO. SINCLAIR.

ULCERS IN THE LEG.—REMARKABLE CURE!

Copy of a Letter from Mr. Edward Tomkinson of Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, dated the 4th May, 1854.

To Professor Holloway,

Sir,—My sister, Miss Jane Tomkinson, suffered for a great number of years from a bad leg; in which there were several deeply seated and old wounds, defying the skill of some of the most eminent of the medical faculty, a variety of remedies were also used unsuccessfully; and it seemed to me that there was not any thing capable of mitigating the agonies she endured. At length, she had recourse to your Ointment and Pills, and after using them for about five weeks, she was completely cured, after all other means had failed to afford her the slightest relief. I have no objection to these facts being published, if you feel disposed to make them known.

I remain, Sir, your most obedient servant.
EDWD. TOMKINSON.

A BAD BREAST CURED WHEN AT DEATH'S DOOR!!

Copy of a Letter from Mr. Henry Malden, of Three Rivers, Canada West, dated July 9th, 1854.

To Professor Holloway,

Sir,—My wife suffered severely after the birth of our last child with a bad breast. There were several holes in it, one as large as a hand; all the devices and stratagems I tried would not heal them, but assumed an aspect more frightful than before, and horrible to behold. As a last resource I tried your Ointment and Pills, which she persevered with for seven weeks, at the expiration of that time her breast was almost well; by continuing with your remedies for two more weeks, she was entirely cured, and we offer you our united thanks for the cure effected.

I am, Sir, yours truly,
(Signed) HENRY MALDEN.

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Bad Legs,	Corns (Soft)	Rheumatism
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☞ Particular attention will be given to the instruction of beginners in the Elementary Principles of Music.

Revelenta Arabica Food.

OF all discoveries, none has conferred greater benefit upon mankind than that made by Du Barry some years back. We allude to a plant grown upon that gentleman's estates in America, called Du Barry's Revelenta Arabica. Its superiority over Pills and other medicines in subduing disease and keeping off the enemy is manifested in a marked degree in the metropolis, where the public health has latterly acquired a tone it never attained before; thus, besides a great falling off in disease, there is a decrease in deaths of from 10 to 15 per centum, whilst the births exceed the deaths by 40 per cent. Testimonials from parties of unquestionable respectability, have attested that it supersedes medicine of every description in the effectual removal of indigestion (dispepsia), constipation, and diarrhœa, nervousness, billiousness, liver complaint, flatulency, distension, palpitation of the heart, nervous headache, deafness, noises in the head and ears, pains in almost every part of the body, chronic inflamation and ulceration of the stomachs, angina pectoris, erysipelas, eruption of the skin, incipient consumption, dropsy, rheumatism, gout, heartburn, nausea and sickness during pregnancy, after eating or at sea, low spirits, spasm, cramps, spleen, general debility, paralysis, asthma, cough, inquietude, sleeplessness, involuntary blushing, tremors, dislike to society, unfitness for study, loss of memory, delusions, vertigo, blood to the head, exhaustion, melancholy, groundless fear, indecision, wretchedness, thoughts of self-destruction, and many other complaints. It is, moreover, admitted by those who have used it to be the best food for infants and invalids generally, as it never turns acid on the weakest stomach, but imparts a healthy relish for lunch and dinner, and restores the faculty of digestion and muscular and nervous energy to the most enfeebled. For the benefit of our readers a synopsis of a few of 50,000 testimonials received by Mr. Du Barry upon the invaluable efficacy of his Revelenta Arabica Food—Case No 75—from the Right Hon. the Lord Stuart de Decies:—"I have derived much benefit from Du Barry's Health-Restoring Food.—Stuart de Decies, Dromana, Cappoquin, county of Waterford." Case no 180.—"25 years' nervousness, constipation, indigestion, and debility, from which I had suffered great misery, and which no medicine could remove or relieve, I have been effectually cured by Du Barry's Health-Restoring Food in a very short time.—W. R. Reeves, Pool Antony, Tiverton." Case No 461.—"60 years partial paralysis, affecting one half of my frame, and which had resisted all other remedies, has yielded to Du Barry's Health-Restoring Food, and I now consider myself a stranger to all complaints, excepting a hearty old age.—Wm. Hunt, barrister-at-law, King's College, Cambridge." Case No. 1,784:—Not expected to live six days longer, I was cured by Du Barry's admirable Health Restoring Food.—Magdalena Purvis, Moffat, Scotland." Case No. 4,208:—"Eight years' dyspepsia, nervousness, debility, with cramps, spasms, and nausea, for which my servant had consulted the advice of many, have been effectually removed by Du Barry's Health-Restoring Food in a very short time. I shall be very happy to answer any inquiries.—Rev. John W. Flavell, Riddington Rectory, Norfolk." Case No. 1,609:—Three years' excessive nervousness, with pains in my neck and and left arm, and general debility, which rendered my life very miserable, has been radically removed by Du Barry's Health-Restoring Food.—Alex. Stuart, Archdeacon of Cass, Skibbereen." Case No. 2,041:—"I consider you a blessing to society at-large. It is not to be told all the benefit Du Barry's Health-Restoring Food has been to me, and my little boy cries for a saucer of it every morning.—Mother Kearing, 2 Manning-place, Pine Orchard, Jersey. Case No. 3,995:—"Thirteen years' indigestion, constipation, and general debility have been removed by Du Barry's excellent Health-Restoring Food.—Mr. Porter, Athol-st., Perth." Case No. 4,[illegible]: "Twenty years' liver complaint, with disorders of the stomach, bowels, and nerves, has been perfectly cured by Du Barry's Health-Restoring Food.—Andrew Fraser, Haddington, East Lothian." Case No 79:—"Levon Cottage, Bromley, Middlesex.—Gentlemen,—The Lady for which I ordered your food was six months advanced in pregnancy, and was suffering severely from indigestion and constipation, throwing up her meals shortly after eating them, having a great deal of heartburn, and being constantly obliged to resort to physic or the enema, and sometimes to both. I am happy to inform you that your food produced immediate relief. She has never been sick since, had but little heartburn, and the functions are more regular, &c.—Thomas Woodhouse." Messrs. Barry, Du Barry & Co., Regent Street, London, sold in Canisters, with full directions for use; ½lb. 1s. 9d, 1 lb. 3s 6d. 2 lbs. 5s. 8d, 5 lbs. 13s 9d, 12 lbs. 27s. 6d. Super-refined quality, 5 lbs. 27s. 6d, 10 lbs. 41s. 3d

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