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Jonas Green, CHURCH STREET. ANNAPOLIS.

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THELLAND

From the Truth Teller.

A "REEN THE CAUN"

Trained of the Mother over the Grave of a beloved Son.

For the pen of the Author of Holland Tide The Munster Persivals, Soc.

The Christmes light is hirming bright. In many a solinge panes.

And many a contact rings to night. With many a marry strain.

Young hoys and kerls run laughingly, high thearts and eves white.

It an despite.

For I am despite.

For Lamide to watch in our old cot, needs now in the watch light; ye like the sold light; young to the seed the silent spot—Arrivet the parting night, pecked the daor—and hither come To movem my lonely first

Is movem my lonely first

Isaant hear my own old home,

It is o desolute.

It is a desolve.

It is no dashed my mather's knee;

Is a my mother follow him—

As leashed wept with me,

As bashed dit not long remain—

The field was left me yet;

Since you heart's last love is slain. Ant fam demiste.

From the Busion Statesmail.
THE WEATHER
Diffe in June - the 6th of June The month of leaves and roses
and roses and roses.
And dessant light smould meet the eyes,
And dessant smells the moses;
They say that time is not the wing They say that time is on the Anton the Anton the Anton gaining.
In who would know it, when it is Perpetually raining. ip: my summer pantaloons
Amon'h ago on Monday,
Al I have never had a chance
Ta sport 'em even one day; To sport 'em even one slave Forme for all the pleasant things, For walking, riding, training, Bathere is nothing in the world De mining, raining, saining But raining, raining, raining But raining, raining, raining.
There's Jane has staid at home until
Sue's white as an Albino,
Automole Sue is in a fret
To went her Navarino;
The sash' is soaking in the tulys,
The cambrien us'in staining,
And human nature's in the dumps
with raining, raining, raining. The weathercock has rusted East,
The blue sky is forgotten,
The Earth's a saturated sponge, be Earth's a saturated sponge, and segetation's rotten hate to see the 'dirkest side,' I hate to be complaining, Lithang me if my temper atands. This raining, raining, raining.

Exemplical sketch of Capt. H. Clap perton, the African Traveller Our distinguished country man. Capt.

Err Ciapperton, whose melancholy fewerecorded in our last was born rement's estate, and the youngesting fers was the justly celebrated African Tareller; the subject of the present insector memoir. In his person he mended his father greatly—stood at last six feet high, had great breadth of dist, and expansion of shoulders—served steel, and sindward from—was present steel, and sindward from—was present steel, and sindward from—was present as diligence. a mathematician. Under him the dexisted acquired a knowledge of practiad mathematics including navigation that insummerty At the age of 17.
Cappelon was bound an apprentice to saperion was bound an apprentice to tal and became the cabin boy of Capt. Isath, of the Postlethwaite. of Mary port to whose notice he was kindly recommended by the late Mr. Jonathan Nelson, of Port Annan. The Postlepetson, of Port Annan. Inc Posite-Tailing vessel of larger burdens traded-betten Liverpool and N. America, frein her he repeatedly crossed the At-latic distinguished even when a mere 1901s for coolness, dexterity and in

imprisonment unless he consented to go one-treat the Tender. He immediate by chose the latter alternative, and after being sent found to the Nore, was draughted on heard the Clurinde frigue, com nanded by a very gallant officer as a man before the mast; but feeling a desire to better his situation, he addressed a letter detailing his mishan addressed a letter detailing his mishap and recent history to his friend Mr. and recent history to his friend strong Scott banker in Annan, who had all ways taken a warm interest in the lamily. Mr Scott as the likeliest channel that occurred to him applied to Mrs General Dram, of Mount Annan, who happento be related to the Hon Captain Briggs;—and through the influence of that aminhte lady, combined with his perton was speedily promoted to the rank of midshipman-a circumstance which tended in no mean degree to fix his destiny, & shape his future fortunes in life. I has often been remarked, that in life. It has often men remarked, that what at flest appears to be a misfartune is sometimes, the happies: thing that can befal us, and so it chanced in the present instance. Had he stick to the American, or quanting trade, a weigh anusing himself chiefly with rural sports, when he removed to Edinburgh, and syngleted tranquilty for ten or twen verte, reading the ngwsphoers or play lar at billiards in the forenous, and smoking cigars, drinking whiskey peach or negreen the evening. But where widld have been his sameles—where his causels—where his glave—where his glave—his g would have been his launchs—where his above, where his gentle his cause, in and sorrow, sickness and death, of sorrow where his notice in the cause of unit deaper where his notice in the unit deaper. After closing his course of a brother. is the often shall their the fully of st criftsing valuable lives to an object which can level to the good. But here we fifting Thromystermus city of Pin steam or common unsignton. British on numero might become the medium of diffusing the plessing of civil zation, religious light, and civil bloom over the most benighted quarter of the glob.
The national debt of Britain, which become discussional debt of Britain which become formal benefits of the global debt. asier liquidated than in ections of the

Previous to 1813, nor sailors in bo they pleased, & were trained to no our ticular method in the management of ticular method in the management of that formidable weapon. It was algosted however that this was a dipertion, and a few other clever mid-shipmen, were ordered to repair to Portsmouth Duck yard, to be instructed by the celebrated swardsman. Ancelo, in the celebrated swardsmin Angelo, in what was called the improved cutlass exercise.—With taught themselves, they were distributed as teachers over the fleet, and our countryman's class room was the diek of the Asia, 74where recorded in our last was born was the dick of the Asia, 74— where his was longestablished as a surgeon. It for the first careless, rather than careful of biner; but on the other hand it is due blim to state the married early, became tablever, married again, and was the shift of the first marriage, six sons adone daughter grew to man's and to be find destination. Clapporton's services as adrill sergeant were to be per formed during the passage out to Ber-anda, and he was afterwards to make the best of his way to the Canadian Lakes, which had then or were just a-bout to become the scene of important

While at Bernada, and on the passage-off, nothing could exceed Clap per the state of the passage-off, nothing could exceed Clap per the state of the passage-off, nothing could exceed Clap per the state of the passage-off, nothing could exceed Clap per the state of the state of the passage-off, nothing could exceed Clap per the state of the state of the passage-off, nothing could exceed Clap per the state of the state of the passage-off, nothing could exceed Clap per the state of the state of the passage-off, nothing could exceed Clap per the state of the state of the passage-off, nothing could exceed Clap per the state of the passage-off, nothing could exceed Clap per the state of the passage-off, nothing could exceed Clap per the state of the passage-off, nothing could exceed Clap per the state of the passage-off, nothing could exceed Clap per the state of the passage-off, nothing could exceed Clap per the state of the passage-off, nothing could exceed Clap per the state of the passage-off, nothing could exceed Clap per the state of the passage-off, nothing could exceed Clap per the state of the passage-off, nothing could exceed Clap per the state of the passage-off, nothing could exceed Clap per the state of the per the state of the per the state of the passage of the per the passage of the per the state of the per the passage of the per the per the passage of the p nion of all who saw nim to he after tion and improve the patriotic spirit of the crew. At his own, as well as at other messes, where he had the hoat other messes, where he had the ho-nour of being a frequent guest he was the very soul and life of the party; sung a good song, told a merry tale, painted feenes for the ship's theatricals, sketch ed views, drew caricatures, and, in one word was an exceedingly amusing and ed views, drew caricatures, and, and word was an exceedingly amusing and interesting person. Even the Admiral became very fond of him, and invited him in remain on board the Asia under the promise of speedy by motion.

But the warm work going forward on the Lakes, had more attraction for his enterprising anind, and having procured a passage in a vessel to Halifax, he bade adieu to the flag ship to the regret of every individual on board from the venerable dimiral down to the cabin boys. If you Halifax, he proceeded to Uppe Canada, and smortly after his arrived was mide a Lieutenaut and subsequently appointed to command the Confiance schooner. While at anchor on the spacious shores of Lak-Erie or with for coolness, dexterity and in the property of the proper

encident and danger, that he at one time ing his commission when the war was ended, and becoming a denizen of the forest himself. But the fit fortunately was not permanent, his country had stronger claims on his talents and the tinges of romance which formed a part of his nature yielded to more patriotic impression and the spirit stirring scenes

nopression and the spirit string secretion which he was engaged.

At this time he occasionally dined on shore, and as few men escelled him in a vimming, he not infrequently olunged into the water and made for the schooner without elice undressing or calling for a boat. This he did for the double purpose of shewing his man hood, & keeping his error in the quivive.

h wil. & keeping his crew in the quivive. In the veaf 18 7, when our on the American Lakes was disman-tled. Librat Clapperton returned to England to be placed like many others on oalf, pay, and ultimately retired to his grandfather's native burgh of Loch amusing himself chiefly with rural sports, when he removed to Edinburgh. a brother. After closing his eyes in a miserable hut, fir from the decencies and conforts of Britain, he even as sixted to dig his grave, and according to a letter which appeared in this paper, read over the lonely yet hallowed spot, the beautiful buriat services of the Cliurch out to, and the still more investment of the beautiful burist services fitted furth of England. As his papers have been one of the england of Central Africa could successfully be explored. Africa could successfully be explored to the bettom, something yet remains to be told, and the result we trust, will seem or common maxigation. British seem or common maxigation, British seem or common maxigation, British seem or common maxigation, and the maximum property might become the medium or magnetic might be one. Add appropriate language than ours. miring, as we always did, his bravery. we very sincerely deplore his fate, and it affords us at least a melanchely sa-tisfaction, that we have been enabled to pay a passing tribute to his memory.

I with having stolen from Master Jackey Noale, son and heir of John Neale, one half pint of neat gin, toge ther with a black flut bottle containing the same, the whole being the property of the said senior John.

Mr. Lahn Noale is a constable of the large against her in they owed him three shill be remediate here.

Mr. John Neale is a constable of the Mr. John Neale is a constable of the city, and having by virtue of his of fice, captured Mr. Smith in his own right, he now stond by her side at the bor, with bright brass staff in hand, ful ly prepared to prosecute her with the utmost rigour of the law. He stated that having a few friends at his house that, having a few friends at his house that having a few friends at his own please Mr. Smith, 'said Mr. Neale fine constable.

"The man and having he have the constable and a penny, if the said Mr. Neale fine constable."

"The man are a dealer in interince shiftings and a penny, if the constable."

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"The man are a dealer in interince shiftings are a dealer in interince shifting and a penny. It is three shiftings are a dealer in interince shifting a constable and interinc that, having a few friends at his house that, having a few friends at his house from the country, and being desirons of making much of them, he sent his of making much of them, he sent his of making much of them, he sent his oproduce in support of his charge as on our for half a pint of gin in a black son our for half a pint of gin in a black son our for half a pint of gin in a black of the half a pint of the flint glass bittle, he was met by the lady now at the bar (Mrs. Mitilda Smith) who took the said gin from him. together with the bottle containing the saine, and therewith got away and es-caped; all which would be proved by his said son, and by another creditable witness.

· How old is your son?' said the sit-

said the Alderman.

Your Worship, I don't think a glass

church? continued the Alderman. No, replied Master Jacky. Does your grandfa ther? 'No.3' Does your grandfa ther?' 'No.5 but my grandmother does, sometimes.' So you never go to church?' No.3' But you like a drop of gin?' Yes' 'Do you often get a drop?' 'No; only on Sundays.' 4And were you not to have some of that your were sent for yosterday?' 'Don't know; if I was a good lad I should have a little sup, I think.?' Here the Alderman told Mr. Neale he was bringing up his child verse im properly, and he should ask him no more questions.

Weil but your Wors'nip,' said Mr.

weil but your Worship, said Mr. Neale, there's another gantleman, that saw her take the bottle of gin from the

lad.?

The other gentleman came slowly forward—and a very greasy gentleman he was. He was sworm and looking at Mrs. Smith, he said, 'That isn't the lady what tack it.' He admitted he had told Mr. Nea'e that Mrs. Smith was the lady what tack it; but he now declared that he was himself under the influence of too much gin at the time.

influence of too much gar at the time, and fold any name what came uppermost.
Your Worship, exclaimed Mr.
Neale, the (the greasy gentleman) and
Mrs. Smith's husband have been together all morning—they are old acquain-tances, and they have persuaded him to falsify his evidence; for last night he

told me positively that he saw her take the bottle from the boy? Mrs. Smith's husband now stood forward and declared that he and the greasy gentleman were not old acquaintance. 'He never was in my nonse but once,' said Mr. Smith, and that but once, and Mr. Smith, and that was on my weighing day, when he made a present of a pair of shrep's hearts for dinner—a very pretty-and appendiate present certainty—emblematic of the innocence and simplicity of the hearts of the new married couple. Or, per h.ps. the worthy greaty gratienan might fincy that as they had mutually not do better than present them with a However this might be, he now explain ed that he was to regular dealer to hearts - that lato say, in sheep's nearts. and in so doing he accounted in some degree for his own exceeding greatiness.

Mr. Smith now took up his wife-

Mr. Smith now took up his wife's cause in good earnest. He declared that she was at home, at the time stated; that she was by no means addicted. From the London Morning Heraco.

GUI.DHALL.

Yesterday Mrs. Micilda Smith, the good looking better half of an honest and industrious city porter, was charged with having stolen from Mister Juckey Neale, son and heir of John Neale, one half pine of neat gin, togo Neale, one half pine of neat gin, togo Neale, one half pine of neat gin, togo as that attributed to her. Finally, he declared that Mr. Neale had got up this charge against her in spite, because they owed him three shillings for ting the pro-

Mrs three shillings, and a penny, if you please Mr. Smith, said Mr. Neale

drink his intermediate beer, and eschew the vile potation called gin.

THE WALNUT TREE. A late Lond in paper gives the fol-lowing account of the sale of the Ameri-can Walnut tree:

A large assemblage of respectable

*Rising seven years old, your Worship, replied Mr. Neale.

'And do you think it creditable in you, as a constable, to be sending such a child for ginger indeed, sending for gin at all? Don't you know that it is gin which gives the Magistrate and the alderman.

'Your Worship, I never send for it but upon particular occasions, and always mix it with water before we drink it, replied Mr. Neale.

'You had better drink water alone,' said the Alderman.

'Your Worship, I don't think.

'Your Worship, I don't think. of the American forest, grew about five centuries ago, at the junction of Silver and Walnut Creeks, near Lake Erie, When growing, it measured at its base fear 36 feet in circumference, and 12 feet in diameter; its height, previous to branching, was 80 feet; its entire height 150 feet. From its being irregularly shaped, near the ground, it was sawed about 10 feet from its base. Your Worship, I don't think a glass of gin and water can hurt any man!' responded Mr. Neare.

"Well,' said the Alderman—tet us see your son,' and Master Jacky Neais was brought forward by his grandpapa —so that there were then three generations of Johns arrayed against poor Mrs. Smith—viz, John the grandfather, John the fathers and John the son; and as John the son was altogether imperceptible in the witness box, his stature not much exceeding that of a half pint bittle (imperial measure.) his grandpapa, by the order of the Alderman, lifted imposs of age; its interior a neat the impress of age; its interior and as John the son; and all pint bittle (imperial measure.) his grandpapa, by the order of the Alderman, lifted framing and the table; where he stood very pleasantand perpendicular—seeming quite amuself with the novelty of his situation.

Now tell me, mistory, said the Alderman, 'do you ever go to church?'—

room. In October, 1826, it was for warded by the canal to Albany; and from Albany to New-York, where it was exhibited in its present state to hundreds of persons. It was put up at £100, and eventually sold for £200 to Mr. Hamlet, the proprietor of the British Diorama, where it is probable -it will be exhibited.

A Christian is the highest style of man .. Young. Notwithstanding the odium that is some times cast upon the christian by the in fidel part of society, yet at the same tim they cannot but approve and admire his character. There is a beauty, and gran deur in the christian religion which all its opposers can never deface, and which like its great Author, is based on a foundation that can never be shaken. The infidel opposes religion, because it discloses to him the weakness and fallacy of all his hopes, and shows to hun his inability to obtain real happi ness in his visionary pursuits. While he is bolstered up in the greatness of his own conceptions, he funcies that happiness is within his grasp, but he finds it only a phantom, a delusion, finds it only a phantom, a delusion, that leads to bewilder, and dazzies to bind. But the christian builds on a sure foundation the Rock of Ages. which not all the powers of earth and hell can remove. Whilst sheltered in the fortress, the christian is safe; know ing that he in whom he puts his trust. will shield him from all danger. & provid efor him all the blessings he stands in meed of during his pugrinage through this thoray maze. The christian has ant only hopes of immortality, but a foretaste of Heaven. With him Heaven has already begun; the joys of the upper world beam upon his soul, and with heartfelt pleasure he anticipates the day when his ransomed spirit shall leave the clogs of mortality, and sear to that bright world, where pleasure never dies. Who then will question the correctness of the next, who difficus

attick, or adversity frown upon him, how readily will be solicit the counsel and prayers of the christian! How ea gerly will he-seek for an interest in those blessings the christian enjoys. Happy for him if he is successful at soul .- The christian has the advantage of the ungoilly in every respect; he has the same prospects with regard to the things of this life, and certainly he can as well enjoy them; for the peace of which he is in possession makes his en-joyment superior to that of the wicked man. of the ungodly in every respect; he has

THE BURIAL.
There was joy on earth—the twittering swallow, as it darted along in san shine and shade, heeded not the bitter. wailings of affliction and distress-the wailings of affection and distress—the wild bird in its noiseless fight, suffly silent as falls the snow flake, seemed unminiful of wo, as it flashed its wing across the vision, like a thought of a dream during the husbed hour of mid-

and with his gun, kept himself in fresh provisions. In these excursions, he trivial to the continued the Alderman, No, with a mode of life full of romance, the trivial of the continued the Alderman with a mode of life full of romance, the trivial of the continued the Alderman with a mode of life full of romance, the heat one time thereof. No, the continued the Alderman warded by the canal to Albany: and the continued the continued the Alderman warded by the canal to Albany: and the continued the continued the continued the Alderman warded by the canal to Albany: and the continued the of a thousand soft and winning ways that twine around the mother's bustom that twine around the mother's boated in tells of the sweet wild throbbings for unspeakable bliss, that were thing when softly soothing it to slumber and repose. Now, the foliage of the cypreas will be its shelter, and the parrow house its abiding place—the nursery will no more resound with its glade. some mirth-the cradle in which it had o often repised in quiet is now seso-

so often repised in quiet is now elso-late. Thou weepest childless routher. The last look. The sine is eme-when she may gaze once more upon her sleeping buy, ere the pall is settled upon his lifeless brow. Oh! the bitter agony of the moment—one long burn-ing kies upon his marble forehead; and he is shut from her view. In the ful-ness of her grief she says. ness of her grief she says.

ess of her griet one says.

No more my baby shalt thou lie
With drowsy smile, and half shut eye,
Fillowed upon thy mother's oreast,
Serenely sinking into rest.

For God hath laid thee down to sleep,

For God hard haid thee down to sleep.
Like a pure pearl beneath the deep!
Look abroad, fond mother, upon the ways of sinful men, and repine no more that God hath made thy shild an angel in the regions of bliss. Now his song mingle swith the thanksgivings of the blest stancified, safe, and secure from the stornly blasts of iniquity, with him who is from everlasting!

The long train of weeping friends gathered round a fresh dug grave. The coffin was lowered into its final resting place, in the vale of solitude and stelence—the spirit of him who was so love. ly here had long ere this, crossed the lark waters—and is safely landed upon the flowery coasts of a world of fadeless bloom.

From the Middletown, (Con.) Giz-For the following we are indebted to a medical correspondent, who takes this method of communicating to the physicians of our country, the says he dies not wish to have patients tamper with such an article, without the best medical advice.) the earliest intelligence of what, he hopes may prove to be an es-* 20. Auguste of a witch. Bar excileteletura:

The Gout safely and effectually cured.
Dr. Gennering on the 17th of March made a communication to the Royal Academy of the Sciences, at Paris, of or the Sciences at Paiss of the success in the treatment of tine gout.

He en days bodine, bash externally and internally, and prescribes it during the paroxysm. Its effects are speedy in removing the symptoms; but in order to produce a permanent cure, it is neces-sary to continue its use for two or three months. He mentions a number of cases of complete success, in two of which there had been no return of the disease,

during the last four years.

Physicians well know that Iodine is a very active article, which requires close watching and peculiar caution in its administration; but, if a sufficient number of trials prove Dr. Gendering's practice to be effectual and sufficients covery will probably be the most impor-tant of any which is to be found in the medical annuls of the present concury.

The Gout has always baffled the skill of the most distinguished physicians. & though it is somewhat palliated by colchicum and several other articles, and by some populiar mode of treatment.

of the most distinguished physicians, & distinguished physicians, and by call and beauty of the distinguish physicians, and solution of the mind that not mind the mind that not mind that now exert history and spoke that history distinguished physicians, and by callians, and solution of the mind that not his possible that they were smillinguished physicians, and solution of the mind that nowers and send that nowers and send that nowers and send th

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