

# BY H. BUCHER SWOOPE.

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has pessed has a f From that period when our to rival the greatest names among our English in these American wilds-for liberty-for ci- ly brilliant and instructive. vil and religious liberty-for liberty of conscience to worship their Creator according to first critical and historical essyist of the time. their conceptions of Heaven's revealed will, It is not meant to be inferred that there are no fron the moment when they placed their feet, other writers who display as much understanupon the American continent, and in douply ding and research as great, perhaps greater imbedded forests sought an assylum from per- capacity of appreciating excellence, as much steation and tyramy-from that moment des- acufeness and humor, and a more subtle powpolism is crushed-the fetters of darkness er of exciting, or of measuring, the efforts of should be free-free to worship God accorto the Bible. Were it not for this in vainwere all their sufferings and bloodshed to subjugate this new world, if we, their offspring. must still be oppressed and persecuted. But, may it please your worships, permit me to in quire once more, for what are these men about to be tried I. This paper says for preaching the gospel of our Saviour to Adam's fallen race." And in tones of thunder he exclaimed ----- What have they violated ?" While the third time, in a low, dignified manner, he lifted his eyes to heaven, and -waved the indictment around his head. The court and andience were now wrought up to the most intense pitch of excitement. The face of the prose enting attorney was pallid and ghastly, and

he appeared unconscious that his whole frame was agitated with alarm, while the judge, in a tremulous voice, put an end to the scene, now becoming excessively painful, by the authorative declaration, Sheriff, discharge these W. "B. "

#### Stetch of T. B. Macaulay.

THOMAS B. BRINGTON MACATLAY is the son of Zachary Macaniev, well known as the friend of Wilberforce, and, though himself an African merchant, one of the most ardent abolitionists of slavery. In 1816, T. B. Macanlay became | mospheric, the Latonic, and mineral portions a member of Trinity College, Cambridge, of the world; and although they are here uni-

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fathers left the land of their nativity to settles orators. His conversation in private is equal-

Mr. Macaulay may fairly be regarded as the were broken, and heaven decreed that man the intellect and the imagination, besides possessing an equal mastery of language in their own peculiar style ; but there is no other writer who combines so large an amount of all those qualifies, with the addition of a mastery of style, at once highly classical and most extensively popular. His style is classical, because it is so correct; and it is popular because it must be intelligible without effort to every educated understanding.

> Percussion or Fulminating Powder. If the word "diabolical" can be properly applied to any substance that chemical artifice has produced, it certainly belongs to this, which from the terrific power and force of its explosion, deserves that title. The extraordinary power of fulminating mercury, or, as it is commonly termed, percussion powder, proits force, in any quantity at once. Sufficient mate! to project a ball or a bomb-shell, would completely shatter a cannon on the instant of explosion. It is a strange mixture that produces fulminating powder, such a combination as none but a true chemist would think of making. Fulminate is prepared with nitric acid, (that is, spirits of wine.) and mercury. These substances are the 'representatives of the at-

A Shanghai Story. All who remember how the then fever tras, Cochins, Warhens and Warhoos. They're this very morning in the United States, all reraged when it first broke out hereabout, will appreciate a story related in the Flag of Our

Union, by the 'Old 'Un,' concerning one Sap Green, a chicken funcier. Sap was fairly wild on the subject of chickens, and snapped up ercry thing in the shape of a big fowl which came along, let it cost what it might. One day a 'sailor-man' came along with an egg he had brought from the 'E-stingles.' He called it the Gigantic Pagoda Hen'-said they grew as thig as all out of doors,? and wanted forty dollars for it. The forty dollars were instantly paid, and the Old 'Un' goes on to say :

O, how he watched the egg hatching machine while that extraordinary egg was undergoing the process. He begrudged the time exacted by eating and sleeping, but his vigils were rewarded by the appearance in due time of a stout young chick, with the long legs that are proof of eastern blood. The bird grew

apace-indeed, almost as rapidly as Jack's bean stalk, or the prophet's gourd. But the sailor was mistaken in one thing-it ate verocionsly. Moreover, as it increased in size and strength, the Pagoda exhibited extradinary pugnacity. It kicked a dozen of comrades to death in one night ! It even bit the hands of the feeder. Soon it was necessary to confine hibits its use as a projectile, because we have it in a separate apartment. Its head soon not made any cannon capable of withstanding | touched the ceiling. What a pity it had no

Sap wrote to a correspondent in Calcutta to ship him two pair of the Great Pagoda birds without regard to cost. Meanwhile he watched the growth of his single specimen. He kept its existence a profound secret. It was under lock and key, in a separate apartment, lighted by a very large window in the roof .--Sap's man of all work wheeled daily two bushots of corn and a barrel of water to the door of the apartment, and Green fed it when no one was looking. Even this supply was acan ty, but out of justice to his family Sap was was compelled to put the monster bird on al-The fall of a feather upon pure falminating powder will cause it to explode. We would jowance. 'Poor thing !' he would say-when The saw the creature devouring broken glass not fear to do so, lest some of our ingenious and even bolting stray nails and gravel stones -"it cuts me to the soul to see it recuced to such extremiy. But its eating me out of hopse and home. Decidedly that sailor must have been deceived about being moderate feeders.3 When the bird had attained the enormous antitude of six feet, the proud proprietor sent for the celebrated Dr. Ludwig Hydrarchos, of Cambridge, to inspect him and furnish him with a scientific description, wherewith he might astonish his brethren of the Poultry association. The Doctor came and was carefully admitted by Green to the presence of the Great Pagoda Hen. The bird was not accustomed to the sight of strangers, and began to manifest uncasiness and displeasure on seeing the man of science. It lifted first one foot and then then the other, as if it were treading on hot plates. 'Hi! hi!' said Green, soothingly, Pagy, Pagy, come now ; be quiet, will you ?' "Let me out, I say!' "I never knew it to act so before,' said Green, fumbling at the lock. A whirl ! a rush ! a whizzing of the wings of the bird was down on the doctor-treading on his heels, and picking at the nape of his neck. 'Pagy! Pagy !' supplicated the owner. But the angry bird would not listen to reason, and Sap received a thump on the head for his pains. And now both rushed for the opening door, stumbling and falling prostate in their eagerness to escape. The monster bird danthen darted forth. It rushed through a cou-

-don'l pay." Gold and Corn-an Eloquent Parallel. The Hon. Edward Everett was a leading speaker at the recent Agricultural Fair in

Boston, and in the course of his remarks, he made the following contrast between the gold of California and the gold of Agriculture : "The grains of California gold are dead inorganic masses. How they got into the grave; between what mountain millstones, whirled by -human andbrute-would be extinct." elemental storm-mills on the bosom of oceanic

torrents, the auriferous ledges were ground to powder; in what Titanic hands the coveted grains were sown broadcast in the placers, human science can but faintly conjecture. We only know that those grains have within them no principle of growth or reproduction, and orudent hand of man, in the kindly alteration

room-Shanghies, Chittagongs, Brahma Poo- man beings, by accurate computation, awoko nice birds, great layers, small caters, but they quiring their "daily bread," whether they had the grace to pray for it or not, and under Providence, all looking to the agriculture of the country for that daily bread, and the food of the domestic animals depending on them-a demand perhaps as great as their own. Mr. President, it is the daily duty of your farmers to satisfy the gigantic appetite ; to fill the mouths of these hungry millions, I might say, for if by any catastrophe the supply was cut off for a few days, the life of the country.

The Old Woman's Speech.

"Would to God that the Maine Law could have passed fifty years ago!" We turned to find an old lady on the seat immediately back of us, venturing her wish in the midst of an carnest discussion between a Maine law Yanthat when the crop was to be put in, Chaos kee and a red nosed member of the bottle framust have broken up the soil. How different | ternity. "Yes," continued the old lady, "fifthe grains of our Atlantic gold, sown by the ity years ago. A husband would not then have gone down to a drunkard's grave, my daughof seed-time and harvest, each curiously, mys- ters married drunkards and lived lives of sorperiously organized-hard, horny, seeming life- tow, or my boys have died in jail and the mad ess on the outside, but wrapping up in the in- house. Look at me," and with something of erior a seminal germ, a living principle. Drop | fire kindling up in her old eyes, she laid her grain of California gold into the ground, and | bony hands upon the arm of the liquor dealer, here it will lie unchanged to the end of time, sand see a wreck of your accursed business. the clods on which it falls not more more cold I was young, had enough of this world's goods, and lifeless. Drop a grain of corn, of our and my heart was full of happiness and hope. blessed corn, in the ground, and lo! a mystery. My God! sir, how they have poured desolation In a few days it softens, it swells, it shoots up- into this old heart. I am often bitter, and do wards, it is a living thing. It is yellow itself, you wonder ! Such as you robbed me of all but it sends up a delicate spire, which comes my children, and at eighty years of age, I am peeping, emerald green, through the soil; it ex- alone-do you hear-alone? And let me tell pands to a vigorous stalk, revels in the air you this hand never wronged the least of and sunshine, it arrays itself more glorious God's creatures. But you wronged me .--Solomon in its broad, flattering, leafy robes, You, sir, talk about the domicil, and sav it's whose sound, as the west wind whispers thro' sacred. God forgive me, but I remember the them, falls as pleasantly on the husbandman's day when my home was entered by the constaar as the rustle of his sweetheart's garment, bles and skinned of all. I remember when still towers aloft, spins its verdant skeins of the Bible my mother gave me was taken vegetable floss, displays its dancing tassals away for drink. I remember the time when surcharged with fertilizing dust, and at last ri- my first born was laid in my arms from a druncens into two or three magnificent batons like | ken husband's hands and his little life blood this (an ear of Indian corn), each of which is ran warm into my bosom from its wounds .-Why, sir," and the old woman half raised in ry one possessing the same wonderful proper- her seat, ...in God's holy name did you come ties as the parent grain, every one instinct into my house to rob and to kill? Was that constitutional ? I have one child living-in ers. There are seven hundred and twenty the assylute-a maniac. It's all the work of your hands. There is blood there ! Blood sir ! And now I say, sir, of this transcendant gold Better, sir, have a mill stone around your neck than to sell rum. The curse of the widow is upon you. It will follow you. The serpents you send out will return and destroy you and yours. Give me that boitie." Involuntary, as it almost seemed. the liquor dealer handed the old lady the bottle he held in his hand. She dashed it out of the car window who had crowded around while the train was now cowering liquor dealer looked the very would have escaped the bitterness of life had THE SWEARER REBUKED .- On a certain Occasion General Washington invited a number of his fellow officers to dine with him. While at Far different the case with our Atlantic gold; General dropped his knife and fork in a mo-"Perish in consumption," did the old miser men." He then resumed his knife and fork the Resurrection, can find no symbol so ex- red to, remarked to his companion-that if pressive as grain. It may chance of wheat or the General had struck him over the head with some other grain. To-day a senseless plant, his sword, he could have borne it; but the and artery, sinew and nerve; beating pulse. It was too much for a gentleman. And it is who pretends to be a gentleman. 03" Oliver Millikin is as much of a wag as a musician, and to make his waggery the more higher mystery of thought. Heaped up in ber black coat he makes not a bad imitation. of closing such an exercise. After hesitating

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colain Ngrobinish these firings pass by even all to start, in it i pistoophy: mos "Bright things on bever die, E'en though they faie.

From the Baptist Register. HAL PATRICK HENRY.

The English Church having been establish ed by duy in Vinginiel the me as all such esfullishing the are want to do, exceedingly intolerant towards officer sects. In prosecution of their system of conversion three Baptist ctorgymen hal been ridicted, at Fredericks harz, for preaching the Gospel of the Son of God contrary to the statute. Henry, hearing of this, role some dity, hilles to volunteer his services in defence of the oppressed. He ent red the court. Being unknown to all present anyo the bench and the bar, while the fadtettodidewas being read by the clerk. He sat and vishout more depetiony, proceeded with er since.

Here he read. Did I hear an expression as if ny's new charter. overpowerings Mr. Henry resumed :

about to be dissolved -- at such a period, when closed against Europeans in general, but such

deceived, according to the contents of the pa- meetings. per I now hold in my hand, these men are ac- The various reforms and changes instituted

white sgain waved the paper around his He returned to England in 1838. Mr. Macaulay was elected member for Ed-

Jud: star, that man sinks under the weight of the political career is here intended; although in smallest? What teachers children sometimes

where he took his Bachelor's degree in 1822. | ted, they have little affinity to each other, and He distinguished himself as a student, having are waiting to fly asunder at the slightest call. olitained a scholarship, twice gained the Chancelor's medal for English verse, and also gained the second Craven Scholarship, the highest honor in classics which the University confers. . Owing to his dislike of Mathematies, he'did not compete for honors at graduation, but nevertheless he obtained a Fellowship at the October competition open to graduates of Trinity, which he appears to have esigned before his subsequent departure for India. He devoted much of his time to the Union' Dehating Society, where he was reckoned an elequent speaker. Mr. Mucaulay studied at Lincolo's Inn. and

was called to the bar in 1826. In the same "Edinburgh Review ?" and out of Lord othen he arose, reached out his hand for the paper, burgh Review" has continued at intervals ev-

The following speech : " and a way and a way and By the Whig administration Mr. Macaulay . May it please your worships : I think I was appointed commissioner of Bankrupts. He nemitread by the prosecutors, as I cutered commenced his parliamentary career about this house, the paper I new hold in my hand, the same period, as member for Colne in the If I have rightly understood, the King's at- reform Parliament of 1852, and again for torney of the colony has framed an indictment | Leeds in 1884, at which time he was secreta- is, by the heat developed at the instant of exfor the purpose of arraigning and punishing ry to the India Board. His seat was, however, plosion, fearfully increased in size. All subby imprisonment, three ineffensive persons soon relinquished, for in the same year he beford the har of this court, for a crime of was appointed Member of the Supreme Coungreat magnitude-as disturbers of the peace. cil in Calentta, under the East India Compaa crime, that these men, whom your worships Arriving in Calcutta, in September, 1834, are about to try for misdemeaner, are charged Mr. Macanlay assumed an important trust in explosions took place, although no gunpowwith-what ?" and continuing with a low so- addition to his seat at the Council. At the der was present. Some of the warehouses lemn tone, "preaching the gospel of the Son of request of the Governor-general, Lord Wil-God !" Pausing antidst the most profound liam Bentick, he became President of the substance of similar composition to nitrate of

Iv waved the paper three times round his head, code for India; and the principal provisions phur being mixed with this formed a comwhen, liging his hands and eyes to heaven, of this code have been attributed to him. One pound precisely to although not identical with, and stood paralyzed with terror .- In an instant with pecaliter and expressive energy, he ex- of its enactments, in particular, was so uppop- gunpowder. Chemists are however, acquaintclaimed, "Great Gol?" The exclamation- ular among the English inhalitants, as to re- ad with many substances far more explosive the burst of feeling from the audience-were ceive the appellation of the "Black Act." It than inlminate, such as chloride of nitrogeon, "May it please your worships : In a day like Courts to the Supreme Court at the Presidenthis when truth is about to break her fetters | cy, hitherto exclusively enjoyed by Europea--when mankind are about to be aroused to ans, and put them on the same footing with power, let us hope that the peace of nations of its tail feathers, but failed to inflict a morclaim natural and inalienable rights-when the natives, giving to both an equal right of Apvoke of oppression, that has reached the wil- peal to the highest Provincial Courts. Inconderness of America, and the inmatural allis venience and delay of justice had been caused ance of ecclesiastical and civil power, are by the original practice, even when India was

liberty liberty of conscience-is about to practice was obviously incompatible with the awake from her slumberings, and inquire into rights and property of the natives under the the reason of such charges as I find exhibited new system of opening the country to generhere to day in this indictment !" Another , al resort. This measure of equal justice, howfearful pause, while the speaker alternately ever, exposed Mr. Macaulay, to whom it was east his sharp piercing eyes upon the courf universally attributed, to outrageous personal happy as two larks, and looked as beautiful as and the prisoners, and resumed : "If I am not attacks in letters, pamphlets, and at public they seemed happy. Stopping at one of our

somered of preaching the gespel of the Son of by Lord W. Bentinck and Lord Auckland, - Goff Great God !" Another long pause, were advocated in general by Mr. Macanlay.

filory. Resuming his speech; "May inburgh on the liberal interest in 1839; and it please your worships; there are periods in heing appointed Secretary at War, he was rethe following year, and again at the

describe the method of its manufacture did we readers should attempt to produce it. None but persons of the greatest experience should ever touch it. Not long ago the principal operator of Apothecaries' Hall, a man extreme-Iv cantious, and of profound experience, was shivered to neices while drving an ounce of it. As a means of igniting gunpowder, it has proved in warfare of great service, as it adds to the force of the powder. Eight and a half parts of powder fired with percussion caps are quite equal in force to ten parts of gunpowder, year his "Essay on Milton" appeared in the fired in the old way by means of the "gun and flint." One ounce of fulminate is more than Mr.) Jeffrey's admiration of that paper, arose enough for charging a thousand caps. In which the tar until the reading was finished, an intimate friendship. Macaulay, visiting charging the caps, the fulminate is mixed and the Kings's attorney had concluded some Scotland soon afterward, went the circuit with with a quarter of its weight of water and half remarks in defence of the prosecution, which Mr. Joffrey. His connection with the "Edin- its weight of gunpowder; the whole is then ground together with a wooden muller upon a marble slab. Porcussion powder; like gunpowder, owes its terrific force to the concentration into a solid form of the elements of air in the immediate juxtaposition of combustible materials, which, when fired, assume instantaneously the air, shape and bulk, which stances that contain a great deal of oxygen will explode, more or less when in contact with combustibles; although not included in the category of warlike stories. Thus, at Gateshead, during the late fire there, dreadful | ced a moment on their prostrate bodies, and contaided vast quantities of nitrate of soda, a silence and breathless astonishment, he slow- commission of five appointed to frame a penal potash (saltpetre.) The napha and the sul abolished the right of appeal from the Local a pound of which would annihilate the strong- gal affection overcame his love of birds. He est fort in the world. By the time the chemwill have rendered it useless .- Scientific Amer-

### Pretty--Very-

"In passing up the street the other day, says the Fall River Monilor, swe met two little girls of seven or eight summers, who seemed to be enjoying vacation finely, and all to themselves. Passing through the streets unmindful of what was going on, they seemed as some candy-a large nice looking stick-and breaking it gave her companion half, saying as she did it with the utmost simplicity imaginable-"Here, Mary, you may have the artless child, what a lesson of unselfishness was contained in thy simple words! God bless you, and enable you through life to manifest the same gentle and sweet spirit,-"Here Mary,

beds, ruining the bright parterres. Mrs. Green, who was walking in the garden with her child, saw the horrible apparation. she was thrown down and trampled under foot, shricking and clasping her infant in her arms Green beheld this last atrocity, and his conincaught up his fowling-piece and fired at the ists have taught us to control this frightful ungrateful monster; the shot ripped up some al wound-nothing short of a field-piece mass. Away sped the fowl to the railroad cold breast of the earth the watery nourishers, wings, and drumsticks in the air.

ple of grape houses-carrying destruction in

its progress. It coursed through the flower

Green.' Where is the monster ?' cried Mrs. the world began, has supported the struggling found, as it was his first attempt, that he was Green. I believe the poor child is killed. and toiling myriads of humanity on the migh- utterly numble to remember the usual manner largest half, as you are the smallest." Dear, O. Sap I I didn't expect this of you !' 'Be ty pilgrimage of being. quiet, my dear.' said Green, sit was only an Yes, sir, to drop the allegory, and to speak experiment.'

lady sharply, 'your wife and child nearly kil- sembled from so many parts of the Union, ostridges to devour your offspring ! I wonder ders of animated nature dependant on man .--

studded with hundreds of grains of gold, evewith the same marvellous reproductive powgrains on the ear which I hold in my hand .-of ours, the yield this year will be at least ten or fifteen times that of California.

But it will be urged, perhaps, sir, in behalf of the California gold, by some miserly old fogy, who thinks there is no music in the world equal to the chink of his gui neas, that tho' one crop only of gold can be gathered from the spot, yet once gathered it lasts to the end of and slowly resumed her seat. The people time ; while (he will maintain) our vegetable gold is produced only to be consumed, and stopping, to hear the conversation, slowly and when consumed is gone forever. But this thoughtfully dispersed to their scats, and the would be a most egregions error both ways .-It is true the California gold will last forever | embodiment of humiliation and shame. With inchanged, if its owner chooses; but while it a deep sigh we turned away, our own faith so lasts it is of no use; not so much as its val- made stronger by the Maine Law sermon we ue in pig iron, which makes the best of ballast, had listened to. Ah! how many in cur land whereas gold, while it is gold, is good for littie or nothing. You can neither eat it, nor rum been banished in their day .- Cayuga Chief. drink it, nor smoke it. You can neither wear

it, nor burn it as a fuel, nor build a house with it; it is really useless till you exchange it for consumable, perishable goods; and the more plentiful it is, the less its exchangeable value. | the table, one of them attered an eath. The it does not perish when consumed, but by a ment, and in his deep undertone and characnobler alchymy than that of Paracelsus, is teristic dignity and deliberation, said-"I transmitted in consumption to higher life .-- thought that we all supposed ourselves gentlesay? Thou fool, that which thou sowest is not and went on as before. The remark struck unickened except it die. The burning pen of like an electric shock, and, as was intended, inspiration, ranging heaven and earth for a si- did execution, as his remarks, in such cases, militude to convey to our poor minds some were apt to do. No person swore at the table not inadequate idea of the mighty doctrine of after that. And after dinner the officer referto-morrow it is human-bone and muscle, vein home thrust which he gave him was too much. heaving lungs, toiling, and sometimes over- hoped that it will be too much for any one could produce an impression on that living toiling brain. Last June it sucked from the track, down which it run with headlong speed ment of its distending sap vessels, and now it -But its career was brief-an express train, clothes the manly form with warm cordial coming up in the opposite direction, struck it flesh, quivers and thrills with the five-fold successful, he affects the dress and manner of full in front, and rushed on, scattering feath- mystery of sense, purveys and ministers to the a clergyman. With his white carvat and so-'Tell me, doctor,' gasped Green, what do your granaries this week, the next it will He was at one of the hotels in Springfield a you think of my great Pagoda ?" "Great Pa- strike in the stalwart arm, and glow in the few weeks ago, and his decidedly clerical apgoda !' said the professor in indignant dis- blushing cheek, and flash in the beaming eye pearance attracting the attention of the comdain. That was a Struthio-Greek, Strothous -till we learn at last to realize that the slen- pany as they set down to dinner, he was called -in other words, an ostrich ! If you hadn't be- der stalk which we have seen bending in the upon to ask a blessing. He did not refuse, longed to the genus Asian's, you'd have known corn-field, under the yellow burden of the har- and got on very well for a sentence or two; that, without asking me. Good morning Mr. vest, is indeed "the staff of life," which since but when he came toward the conclusion, he

a moment, he recollected the usual subscripwithout a figure, it is this noble agriculture, tion of his letters, and he brought his petition "An experiment ! Mr. Green !' retorted the for the promotion of which this company is as- to a close by adding, with great solempity. "Yours truly, Oliver Millikin!"

DF An editor

