Our Captive Bird.

ing like wild born falcon with clipt wings have made a cage of gilded wire. re com perch to perch he may mount. a made temple, with dome and with spire. ad it drinks from a crystal fount. II may splin in its floor of silvery sand. e dr it of a beautiful spring. Nor turther his delicate wings need expand For the food his kind warders will bring.

There is wafted about him a richer perfume man he breathed in his natal air, For the flowers he loved cannot equal th

bloom, And the sky of his nestling home was less bright, Than the hues now around him displayed, When Heaven's clear vault was his fountain

And the shining leaves bid him in shade. Then, why is be mute, why drooping his wing? His plumage neglected and torn? Why cannot sweet voices allure him to sing, Or tenderness win him from scorn? Why beat with his breast the innocent wires, Or strew, with rent feathers, the floor? Is he not compassed round with all life require Then what can be languish for more?

He pines for his home, which no walls enclose For his perch on some stately tree; He yearns for the breath of the wild forest rose, If but to tell him he is free. He longs to sip the fresh dew from its cup, Or to drink at the brook his fill; For his crystal well is to soon dried up, As was never his mountain rill. His cup, his bath, and mirror are there Nor have failed since creation's birth; His luxuries float on the liberal air, Or are laid in his garner, the earth. But dearer than all is the choral throng Of his feathery mates in the grove;

And the purpose of being is love.

Then set wide the door, and bid him begone. And think tis some captive you've freed; Whose heart in man's dwellings lived drooping-

Where existence proclaims its enjoyment

ly on, Condemned there in secret to bleed Some heart that, if left to its own wayward

To the forest and mountain would roam, And, like this poor bird, be made to rejoice, When it found, with kind Nature, its home

Miscellaneous.

From Bayard Taylor's Journal to Central Africa.

Few English travellers have made these reteresting problem than the Nile. The Ger- one of the strongest and fleetest which I saw en to eight thousand an hour. continue to stretch their ridges across the

As far as southern Nubia, with the excep-Nile is the only agent of productiveness. On reaching latitude 190, however, a in Egypt and northern Nubia, fall every Christian and Egyptian faiths, advancing It is but ninety-six years since Wolfe The dry, gravelly plains, nevertheless, ex- fields. hibit a scattering growth of grass and thorny among the mountain ranges. As we prothe the territory of the Shillooks—as far south French, who were settled, in number about among the mountain ranges. As we proceed southward, the vegetation increases in quantity; the grass no longer keeps the level of the plain, but climbs the mountain sides, and before reaching Khartoum, in latitude 15, 40 north, we have passed the limits of the desert. The wide plains stretching thence, eastward to the Atbara, and westward beyond Kordofan, are savannas of trank grass, crossed here and there by belts of the thorny mimosa, and differing little in aspect from the plains of California during the dry season. The Arabs, who inhabit them, are herdsmen, and own vast flocks of camels dry season. The Arabs, who inhabit them, are herdsmen, and own vast flocks of camels and sheep. The Nile he c is no longer the sole river, and loses his title of "The Sea,"

The Arbara, The Arbara, The Arbara, a copy of the Egyptian rule extends ten days' journable to the fine time.

The Arbara, the fine time to the fine time to the fine time. ian Alps, has many tributaries of its own: sands of Kasan have given rise to the estab the Blue Nile, between Khartoum and Sen-lishment of a military post. Sennaar as naar, receives the large streams of the Ra-well as Kordofan, Berber and Dongola, is had and the Dender; and the White Nile, though flowing for the greater part of his of Soudan. It is only two weeks' journey known course through an unmense plain, thence to Gondar, the capital of Amhara. boasts two important affluents—the Sobad the principal Abyssinian kingdom. I was Together they formed a community cheerful and the Bahr-el-Ghazel. The soil, climate, told that it was difficult for merchants to

Sea, or of Central Africa south of the latitude of Kordofan and Sennaar. The White Nile, it is true, was known to exist, but was considered as a tributary stream. It was extremely difficult and dangerous to proceed beyond Nubia and then only in company.

Reitz visited during the summer of 1851, of those States. in company with the military expedition under Mousa Bey, and travelled for three or four weeks through regions where no Euro-

pean had been before him.

The Countries of Soudan, Africa, clear and beautiful stream, has a narrow ses at certain hours to transport their papers Until within a recent period but little has border of trees and underwood, and flows in to the central office. Each letter goes a winding course through a region of low through from ten to fourteen processes, and phy of the eastern portion of Central Africa. grassy hills. By using the water for irrigative wonder is, how 500 men can handle attention having been principally directed The Shukorees possess immense herds of ished at the rapidity with which the letters to the countries on the western coast. The Niger, in fact, has been for them a more in-

contributions to our knowledge of eastern Soudan, while D'Arnau, Werne, and more Soudan, while D'Arnau, Werne, and more soudan, while D'Arnau, Werne, and more soudand the sound of the sou Soudan, while D'Armau, Werne, and more than all, Dr. Knoblecter, have carried our vision far into the height of the mysterious regions beyond. Stall, the results of these explorations are for from being generally ble world was rich and gorgeous beyond de- "Srom Predevi," and read at one Sir Hum-Geographical charis are still issued, in which scription. The Consul remained but a phrey Davy; a letter superscribed "jonsmeet he conjuctured mountains of the Moon short time here, and then travelled westward ne Weasal pin Tin," he sees immediately. test travellers find a plain as level as the mountain, called Djebel Attesh. Near Abou- his business, that is it almost impossible to sea. A few words, therefore, concerning the character and relative position of the character and relative position of the different countries of which I have occasion or fifth century, about which time Christian-skin, soft and pliable. They are sealed up to speak, may make these sketches of Afriof the cases in the Libyan Desert, the a rosary, and a piece of incense—all of 14 tons. The number of newspapers sent Beyond the narrow limits of his bounteous used to build the Pasha's palace and other 000. The average number of letters sent valley there is little except red sand and na- edifices in Khartoum. The room which I daily is 267,521. The average number reoccupied during my stay in Khartoum was ceived is 283,225. On reaching latitude 19, however, a change takes place in the desert landscapes large the trained raine which the parameter in curious contrast with the pyramids of Here the tropical rains, which are unknown Meroe and the temples of Mesowurat. The

which he owns in Egypt. The Atbara, ney further, to Fazogi, where the fine timwhich flows down to him from the Abyssinber in the mountains and the gold-bearing maintained in the original simplicity of its that hate you. Pray for them that despiteproductions, and character of the scenery risit the latter place, but that any one susof this region are therefore very of the scenery of the segment are therefore very different before Egypt.

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Before the conquest of Souden by Ma-Before the conquest of Souden by Maagain. I had a strong curiosity to see someCrown Colony by an English governor and
for us to do here." hommed Ali, little was known of the counthing of Abyssinia, and had I been quite try between the Ethiopian Nile and the Red sure that I should not be taken for a per-

extremely offficult and dangerous to proceed and thorns, except in the southern part, beyond Nubia and then only in company where there is a mountain range called the French language was resumed in the 'But how do you ever know which party with the yearly caravans which passed between Assouan and Sennaar. Ibrahim
Pasha, Ishail Pasha, and Mahammed Ren

Where there is a mountain range called by emigrants from Dongola. It is not more than two hundred the french language was resumed in the law courts and in public transactions.

"But how do you ever know which party conquers in fighting on Christian princi-Pasha, Ishail Pasha, and Mahommed Bey miles in breadth, from east to west. Its The American revolution caused a great ples? Defierdar, between the years 1820 and 1825, capital, Obeied, lies in latitude 13, 12' change in the Canadian population; a large gradually subjugated and attached to the rule of Egypt the countries of Berber, Shendard Sangara at the countries of Kordofan is sterile, and the wady and Sennaar, as far as the mountains of ter is considered very unhealthy for foreign-Fezogl, in latitude 11 on the south-west- ers. Capt. Peel gave me such a description United Kindom, chiefly of Scoth and Irish, ern frontier of Abyssinia, the wild domain of its endless thickets of thorns, its miseraof the Shurorees, and Bisharees, the Hallenses, and Hadendoas, extending to the
Red Sea, and embracing the seasont of Se Red Sea, and embracing the seaport of Socaravan route of twenty days between and the desire for self government, entered a sentence, concerning something else, waken, and the kingdom of Kordoran, west of the Nile and bounded by the large and Gondola, through a wild region along with the new comers, who settled "I'm thinking, sir, the cow is in the poof the Nile, and bounded by the large and called the Beyooda, or Bejuda. A few de. chiefly in the Upper or Western districts, tatoes," Though he purposely laid no stress powerful negro kingdom of Dar Fur. The Egyptian possessions in Soudan are nearly as extensive as all Egypt. Nubia not includes a particular of the sales of the s as extensive as all Egypt, Nuba not included, and might become even richer and more flourishing under a just and liberal policy of government. The plains on both sides of the Nile might be irrigated to a sides of the Nile might be irrigated to a sides of the Nile might be irrigated to a sides of the Nile might be irrigated to a sides of the Nile might be irrigated to a sides of the Nile might be irrigated to a sides of the Nile might be irrigated to a sides of the Nile might be irrigated to a sides of the Nile might be irrigated to a sides of the Nile might be irrigated to a sides of the Nile might be irrigated to a sides of the Nile might be irrigated to a sides of the Nile might be irrigated to a sides of the Nile might be irrigated to a sides of the Nile might be irrigated to a sides of the Nile might be irrigated to a sides of the Nile might be irrigated to a sides of the Nile might be irrigated to a sides of the Nile might be irrigated to a sides of the Nile might be irrigated to a sides of the Nile might be irrigated to a sides of the Nile might be irrigated to a sides of the Nile might be irrigated to a sides of the Nile might be irrigated to a sides of the Nile might be irrigated to a sides of the Nile might be irrigated to a sides of the Nile might be irrigated to a sides of the Nile might be irrigated to a sides of the Nile might be irrigated to a sides of the Nile might be irrigated to be asleep, immediately jumped the British colony were, of course, demandappeared to be asleep, immediately jumped appeared to be asleep, immediately jumped appear sides of the Nile might be irrigated to a Kababish and the Howoweet, who differ model then in vogue were granted to each, He then not seeing the cow there, ran and

from the wilderness. The native inhabit able personal beauty, still attest their de- ative legislative council and representative said the same words again, and the dog retants are infinitely more stupid and degrad- scent from the tribes of Hedjez and Yemen. assembly. ed than the Fellahs of Egypt, but that they The tribes in the western desert are more It may be easily conceived that this ma- being a third time given, the dog got up,

mountain spine of the island of Ceylon, me that he had written to the Sultan on The small class of educated men among never has the same season on both sides at behalf of Capt. Peel, who wished to pass the habitans-most of them village surgeons

The London Post Office.

enas, to a village called Goz Rabjab, on the Atbara River. This belongs to the Shukment is kept in motion. To the outside least events being fortunately productive prees, against whom the expedition was in spectator little is to be seen except a plain of a large increase of the knowledge of all part directed. He then crossed the river, substantial stone building, some 400 feet by parties. and travelled for two or three weeks through a broken and mountain country, inhabited by the wandering races of the Hallengas public; but it is one of the busiest places in of their own leaders; the mass of British and Hadendoas. The mountains which that great Emporium, and the individual at settlers came to know-perhaps to form an were from two to three thousand feet in its head has under his direction an army of exaggerated estimate of—their importance height, were crested with walls of naked 20,000 persons. There are employed in as defenders of the British connexion; the porphyry rock, but their lower slopes were London 1385 letter carriers, for the accom- American sympathisers and annexationists 50,000 Cures without Medicine. lar plan of exploration. After seeing just -nine in the morning and nine in the eveenough to whet his curiosty to penetrate fur- ning. Men on foot, on horseback and in ther, Moussa Bey returned to Goz Radjeb, carts, are constantly engaged during the His route then followed the course of the day, in collecting letters from the various ge Atbara, for a distance of one hundred and sub-offices; and to induce publishers of twenty miles, to the town of Sofie, on the newspapers to get their papers ready early it now exists - Dublin University Mag. Abyssinian frontier. The river, which is a in the day, mail carts are sent to their hoution, the country, which is now entirely un- 200,000 with so little confusion and so few cultivated, might be made very productive. mistakes. A spectator is always astonish-

teresting problem than the Nile. The German travellers, Ruppell and Russegger, however, by their explorations within the last twenty-five years, have made important last twenty-five years, have made important undergrowth, which is often impenetrable.

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The process of sorting is carried on at large tables. Now we all know that this is an age of progress, and that all sorts of important last twenty-five years, have made important and has pleasure in recommending the provemants are constantly taking place in all sorts of matters; but war on Christian principles is certainly the latest, and if it be some of the body of the provemants are constantly taking place in their "Revuents Arabica Food;" that has been singularly undergrowth, which is often impenetrable.

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Counties," South Eastern, "Scotch," principles is certainly the latest, and if it be birds of beautiful plumage, and the vegeta- lawyer. He will take a letter directed thus: to the town of Abou-Haras, on the Blue belongs to "John Smith, Newcastle-upon Nile, visiting on the way a curious isolated Type." In short, he is such an adept at Haras, are the ruins of an ancient Christ write or spell so as to be unintelligible to to adance northwards towards Nubia. The the top. This is thought to be safer than Consul obtained from the Governor of Abou- locking, although bags that have to go a conquerors, and I have studied the cam-Haras, three iron crosses of a peculiar form, great distance are secured with locks. The paigns of the greatest soldiers, but I never a number of beads which had belonged to weight of the evening mail from London is which were found in removing the bricks from the office yearly is estimated at 53,000. know anything about it, Colonel?"

Our Canadian Colonies.

towards each other, almost met on those far mounted the heights of Abraham, four years ing on Christian principles?" before Canada was for mally ceded to Eng-The former kingdom of Sennaar includes land by the treaty of Paris in 1763. The world." shrubs, and springs are frequently found the country between the two Niles—except colonial population was then exclusively of land and civil relations being regulated in accordance with the French feudal law and the fre

a hundred and fixty years, a copy of makes him your neighbour," most amnable features, and scarcely disturb- fully use you. If a man smtte you on one ed by the spirit of progress, whether for cheek, turn to him the other." good or for evil. The seigneurs were stately, gallant, and polite; the habitans, or pea- cans, they will be firing into us. pitable, courteous, honest, and ignorant .- It works both ways." and happy, but in a remarkable degree ten-

are capable of great improvement is shown allied to the Tibboos, and other tenants of chinery could work but poorly in the lower and wagging his tail looked his master in by the success attending the efforts of the the Great Zahara. The caravans on this province were the French settlers still clung the face with so comical an expression of Catholic priests in Khartoum, in educating road are exposed to the danger of attacks to the customs of their ancient country, and interrogation, that he could not help laughchildren. The terrible climate of Soudan from the negroes of Dar-Fur, who frequent- viewing their new compatriots as intruders, ing aloud at him, on which with a slight will always be a drawback to its physical by waylay small parties, murder the individ- hated them and their novel privileges, which growl, he laid himself down in his warm prosperity, yet even this would be mitigat- uals, and carry off the camels and goods. they neither comprehended nor admired.— corner, with an offended air, as if determined, in some measure, were the soil under The great kingdom of Dar-Fur offers a Among the Anglo-Saxon population the sc- ed not to be made a fool of again. rich field for some future explorer. The quirement of a government popular in form As I follow the course of the Nile, from extensive region it encloses are supposed to naturally led to a demand for the reality of the northern limit of the tropical rains to furnish the key to the system of rivers and popular power:-" The assembly (says Lord Khartoum, my narrative will have given mountain-chains of Central Africa. Through Durham in his celebrated report) were in some idea of the country along its banks, the fear and jealousy of its rulers, no stran- a state of continuous warfare with the exe-The territory to the east, towards and be- ger has been allowed to pass its borders cutive, for the purpose of obtaining the powyond the Atbara, is still in a great measure since the visit of Mr. Browne, half a cen- ers inherent to a representative body, by the unexplored. Buchardt was the first Euro- tury ago. Of late, however, the relations very nature of representative government;" pean who visited it, but his route lay among between the Egyptian rulers in Soudan and the warfare was carried on in the old the mountain range, near and parallel to the Sultan of Dar-fur have been quite amithe coast of the Red Sea. The long chain cable, and if nothing occur to disturb this of the purse. A curious co-operation, withof Dibel Langay, which he crossed, is three harmony, there is some hope that the ban out sympathy or combination, then took or five thousand feet in height, and like the will be removed. Lattiff Pasha informed place between the two provincial nations.

once. When it rains on the eastern slopes, through Dur-Fur and reach Borhon. He or notaries-began to feel the currupting the western are dry, and the contrary. There had at that time received no answer, but it influence, even though they knew not the is another and still higher chain near the had been intimated, un-officially, that the nobler uses of liberty. They grew quick'y coast, but the greater part of this region Sultan would reply, giving Capt. Peel per- into a caste of demagogues, possessed of abconsists of vast plains, tenanted by the Arab mission to enter the country and travel in solute control over the simple rustics among herdsman, and rising gradually towards the it, but not to pass beyond it. There is an whom they lived, and whose ignorance of south into the first terraces of the table land almost continual war between the Sultan of the English language placed them at the of Abyssinia. The land of the Shukorees Bernou and Dar-Fur, and the Pasha was of mercy of their leaders for any exposition of and the Hallengas, lying on both sides of the opinion that it would be impossible to the home Government which it might please the Atbara, is called Belad el Takka. Dr. traverse Africa from east to west, in the line them to affor d Thus the Nation Canadienne fought against the same foe, without using the same flag as the Anglo-Saxon demagogues; and as both, unfortunately, had many | The following Table gives the Scale of Bonu real grievances to set in front of their bat-The following interesting particulars, ga- tle, a violent and protracted agitation, was Leaving the town of Shendy, he travelled thered from an article in the last number of begun, which in the year 1837, waxed into eastward for nine days over unbroken plains Putnam's Magazine, entitled "The London a rebellion. A suppression of this outbreak of grass, abounding with gazelles and hy. Post Office," will give some idea of the ma- by the strong hand, and a suspension of the

War on Christian Principles.

The following went the rounds of the newspapers pretty extensively four or five years since, but is decidedly apropos just

200,000 with so little confusion and so few mistakes. A spectator is always astonishished at the rapidity with which the letters are made to pass under the stamp. An active stamper will stamp and count from seven to eight thousand an hour.

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A FEW OUT OF 50 000 TESTIMOSIALS OF CURES ARE decidedly apropos just now:

Analysis by the Celebrated Professor of Chemistry and daulytical Chemist, Abdrew Ure, M. D., F. R. S., &c., London, 24, Bloomstery Square, June 8, 189-1 have been used to prove the stamper will stamp and count from seven to eight thousand an hour.

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carried out, we think it will prove the greatest of them all.

Just imagine it; we think we can see the two armies drawn out in battle array. A fair field is before them; the ranks are formed, the positions are taken, the great guns are unlimbered. Gen. Scott is just about to give the word to fire, when an aid bout to give the word to fire, when an aid about to give the word to fire, when an aid to the second of the second on Aug. 1st, 1849.

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"Nor you Major?"

The chaplain arrives.

" Do you know anything about this fight-

"On yes; it is the easiest thing in the " Where are the books?"

" Here;" and the chaplain takes out the

thy neighbour as thyself." But these are not neighbours. They are Mexicans."

"The same book tells us, a little further ou, that the opportunity to do good to a man been suffering from dyspepsia, headaches, nervousness, low spirits, sleeplessness, and delusious, and swallowed an incredible amount of medicine without relief. I am "Will you go on Mr. Chaplain?"

"But while we are praying for the Mexi-

"No: they are bound by the treaty also. "Then what is the use of our arms i"

"Then I don't see as there is anything "Nothing, unless you send over and ask the kidney and his der strictures, and hamorrho

"That is the great beauty of it. Both

A Knowing Dog.—A shepherd once to much greater extent than in Egypt, and strongly from the Arabs east of the Nile, in homadic stribes, could readily be reclaimed. Kababish and the Howoweet, who differ appearance and habits. The latter, by their appearance and habits. The latter, by their superior intelligence and their remark.

Kababish and the Howoweet, who differ a governor or lieut. governor and executive looked into their barn where she was, and finding that all was right, came back to the house. After a short time the shepherd

peated his look out; but on a false alarm

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covered with grass and bushes, and peopled by myriads of apes. Between the ranges rooms in the Post Office building, where sence of sympathy between themselves and Dubanky's delicious Revalenta are provided sence of sympathy between themselves and Dubanky's delicious Revalenta are provided sence of sympathy between themselves and peopled modation of many of whom are provided were made acquainted with the total absence of sympathy between themselves and peopled sence of sympathy sence of sym were many broad and beautiful valleys, they sort and arrange their letters. There some of which were inhabited. Here the are 739 clerks, stampers, sorters and subsome of which were inhabited. Here the vegetable and animal world was far richer than on the Nile. The Consul was obliged to follow the movements of the expedition, and therefore could not trace out any regucontention and anxious deliberation, the two Canadas were united, in 1837, into heartbland, names, and sickness during pregnancy, since o Canadas were united. In 1837, 1860 province for the purpose of executive eating, or at sea, low spirits, spassins, cramps, epiretic fits pleen, general debility, asthma, coughs, inquietude sleeplessness, involuntary blushing, paralysis, tremors dislike to society, unituens for study, loss of memory, delusions, veritgo, blood to the head, exhaustion, meian cooly, groundless fear, indecision, were the dead, exhaustion, meian cooly, groundless fear, indecision, were the dead, exhaustion, meian cooly, groundless fear, indecision, were the dead, exhaustion, meian cooly, groundless fear, indecision, were the dead, exhaustion, meian cooly, groundless fear, indecision, were the dead, exhaustion, meian cooly, groundless fear, indecision, were the dead on the weakest stomech, but imparts a healthy reliab for funch and dinner, and restores the faculties of digestion, and nervous and muscular energy to the most enteebled.

Bakey, Dubarry & Co., 77 Regent street, London. tution was restored in the shape in which deli

A FEW OUT OF 50 000 TESTIMONIALS OF CURES ARK

comes up and respectfully reminds him that Zurich, 3 Sept 1853 - I have tried DuBurry's Revalenta the war is to be conducted on Christian Arabica, for a complaint which had hitherto resisted at other medicines—viz. Cancar of the Stomach; and that it will not do to fire. principles," and that it will not do to me.
"Very true, very true," says the commander-in-chief, "but what are they? I have read Vauban, Scheiter, and Turenne, and Cochorn. I have read the lives of the old conductors and I have studied the camost excellent restorative gift of nature

PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE OF DR. GRIES IN CONSUMPTIO Magdebourg, 16th Sept, 1853.—My wife, having suffer of for years from a pulmonary complaint, became so serfously til at the beginning of this year, that I looked daily for her dissolution. The remedies which hitherto laily for her dissolution. The remedies which hitherto and relieved her remained now without effect, and the "Nor I, neither."
"I really don't know how to begin; I suppose it would not do to shoot. Suppose we send for the chaplain?"

The chaplain serves.

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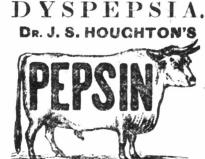
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