Miss Nightingale. Nightingale! a name that often brings,

The thoughts of leafy bowers and beauteou All vocal with the wondrous serenade Of that sweet bird that so unrivalled sings ;-But sweeter thoughts and more sublime are

known When England's sons a sister Songstress own, Whose music sweet and low Does to the soldier go,-

To hush the rising sigh and check the moan :-An angel speaking from the Heavenly throne Would not to him more joyful thoughts supply, When, racked with pain upon his mattress

This lady with the tuneful name comes nigh By God and men a guardian angel made!

A nation's love shall greet this lady fair, And on its scroll of fame her name shall stand. And there the good be lovelier than the grand. From thousand hearts shall go for her the prayer, That God may shield her by his mighty hand, The noble lady of fair England's land. And love so warm and free

May ave rewarded be,-And crown with joy the fairest of the band, That o'er the sick with patient goodness stand. How oft amidst the battle's awful storm, When death was dealing quick his fatal

blows,-Did in the soldiers' heart her angel form The dark emotions of his soul compose

And bleeding on the plain the soldier goes der mind, where she her wounded vet'rans tends ?-

With his loved ones her name in hope

blends; While only by report her good he knows,-By comrades in the tent with feeling made; 'Twas there the soldier heard, with manners

How constant and how wise, She watched with faithful eyes. Where pain and sickness cast a sombre shade Nor e'er for selfish ease her work delayed! How she had good for each with gentle hand, To some a nod, a smile,—for some a tear— To all the issues of a wise command That brings to each some soothing comfort

Lady! the good alone such praise can share What potent name of mighty warrior bold, That ever fame on glory's shields enrolled Can noble woman! with thy name compare?-While love shall live the human heart to bless, Its godlike power the woes of life redress,

Thy name in cottage known, And honour'd from the Throne Shall be a light to lead to man's distress! And make in sorrow's heart its misery less .-For good in future shall thy works be shown. A grateful nation shall thy form caress, And in its records fair thy virtues own, Whilst future Britons shall thy memory

Newport, N. S., 19th April, 1856.

Miscellaneous.

Constantinople and Scutari Are thus sketched in the first Number of " The Book and its Missions, Past and Present," a little monthly periodical, dedicated Rev. H. D. Leeves, another of their agents, to the Bible Society, and worthy of general which is considered very correct and idiosupport:-

MISSIONS OF THE BIBLE IN TURKEY. opening Number, as including, in one view, their vernacular language, was placed beso many of the fields that we desire to explore. Within the limits of Turkey in Europe and Asia, containing a population of twenty-seven millions, we shall find about tence of the Holy Scriptures, from the few believers in a false book; at least two milseventeen millions of Mohammedans, the lions of Jews, Armenians, and Nestorian Christians, the representatives of the ancient churches, with eight millions of Greeks and Romanists, by whose teachers the word is kept from the people. The element of home circulation is likewise included, in the Protestant additions to the population (which may be reckoned temporary) of the armies of the allies, especially those of Eng- plained. land, Scotland and Wales.

Let us proceed, then, to Constantinople, the Byzantium of the ancients, the Stamboul of the modern Turks, always a magnificent spot on the confines of Europe and Asia; but which might look back, in vain, perhaps, through all its antique history of two thousand five hundred years, for a time dee now ventures to buy the following the following the bush of t when it was of such importance as it is now, alike to the nations of the East and the West. The eye of a Christian, which had

and Moscow, seated upon seven hills; yet, of the sciences, for fear they should turn quence to describe it. It makes its best impression as approached from the sea, when terrace rises above terrace from the margin time is come; and, as I have read the book, of the water, interspersed with the marked I will say it is worth its weight in gold

The new seraglio of the Sultan, with its let them read it too?' The missionaries gardens, occupies the apex of the triangle surrounded by a wall flanked with battleperson's reside within its bounds. Art has here lavished all the sounds as you like to sell, and I shall soon come for more. here lavished all her power to grace an We are tired of the Koran; there is no food abode for the "King of Kings." It con- for the soul in it, as there is in your book." tains, besides apartments for the eight hundred ladies of the harem, chambers filled with robes, brocades, velvet, gold-cloth, and salford Bible Meeting, October 23rd 1855. bridles and saddles covered with jewels, scimitars and pistols glittering with diamonds, with subterranean vaults of treasure

Jewish bankers reside, and the air of European civilization is apparent. Looking from Pera across the harbour to the impe rial city, with its three hundred and sixty two mosques, its thirty bazzars, its three hundred fountains, and its hundred thoussand wooden houses, it often lies cut out on the clear sky, like a picture, without a curl

of smoke to break the illusion. But these charms are all external. The illusion vanishes on entering the streets, which we should often call lanes, and find an indescribable pavement, interlaced with muddy holes, and impeded by heaps of filth, which the herd of unowned dogs, always foraging, do not suffice to clear. The houses present dead walls to the passengers: they have neither name nor number, and derive their light and air from interior court-yards; many parts of the city are in ruins, from the fires that are constantly occurring, and which have been known to consume twelve thousand dwellings at one time. Indeed, Constantinople is said "to be burnt to the round, and to rise again from its ashes, bout every fifteen years;" yet the sufferers ehuild without any attempt at improvement. and make no efforts to prevent a recurrence of the calamity.

But there is now a new element in the istory of Turkey: well-nigh swallowed up by the encroachments of Russia, it has laid aside its haughty exclusiveness, and has appealed for help to the Western Powers. The energy of the West has taken possession of he dreamy " capital of the universe," and, having defended its rights, will impart new

growth of the East, and received from the East, and from this very Turkey in Asia, the Divine talisman, to which we owe our superior civilization and freedom. "Whatever England's superiority may be to the most enslaved and debased nations, she owes to a free Bible, set free by the Protestant Reformation. When an African Prince sent an embassy, with costly presents, to the Queen of Great Britain, and asked her in return to tell him the secret of England's greatness and England's glory, our beloved Queen sent him, not the number of her fleets or armies. the cost of her crown jewels, or the detail. of her commerce; but she sent him a beautifully bound copy of the Bible, and said,

have been circulated through the Greek na-

This is the secret of England's greattowns. ness!' " * Now, England has been sharing this treaspreading it in the Kingdoms of France and Sardinia; and she has brought it with her the help of Turkey, -a Turkish Bible,translation which had laid hidden in manusrcipt in the University of Leyden for one nundred and fifty years; but which forty years since, was brought to light, revised with great labour, and printed in 1828, by the British and Foreign Bible Society. Dr. Pinkerton, one of the foreign agents of the Society, who was the means of securing the loan of this manuscript in 1814, also diligently concerned himself in obtaining a would bring some intelligence. translation of the Bible into modern Greek, for the use of the Greek population of the Turkish dominions. He speaks, in 1819,

plorable state of mind of the people in the tity. When this union is thus preserved, once happy little town, for nearly all had a (as I have often said) the most indifferent of wandering up and down the narrow lanes relative on board; either father, mother, circumstances administer delight. Their of Constantinople, and meeting at every brother, or sister. Prayers were put up in condition is an endlss source of new gratiturn with men sick of the plague, or being the churches, and a gloom mantled over fication. The married man may say, "If I carried to their graves, having died of the the countenances of every one. disease, whilst he, fearless of infection,

matic; various editions, comprising more than two hundred thousand copies of it, the Packet was given up for lost. Those tion."-Spectator. We have fixed upon this country for our tion. It is remarkable that this version, in ing, and prayers were even offered up for the repose of the souls of the departed; and so connected were the different families their modern career of freedom. Only a with each other throughout the town, that few years ago, they knew but of the existhe Sunday on which all who had friends out on black, put nearly the entire popula-

up its dead. Turkish Testaments are sold monthly, prin-Sixteen weeks had now elapsed, when cipally by Colperteurs. The Turkish granone fine morning in the spring, some seadee now ventures to but the formerly scornfaring people down at the Fort described a with irresistable imperuosity. Knowing strange brig approaching the harbor. She way-side. The veiled lady, attended by her attracted attention from the circumstance black slave, now stops to purchase it from that although a stranger she was navigated the same useful agent, and carries home by one who well knew the entrance to the the New Testament into the recesses of the harbor, for she came in without pilot or roved over its domes and minarets ten years harem.† Many Turks of high rank are shortening sail. The quick eye and watchsince, could not possibly have foreseen that known to be reading the Scriptures. "Eve-ful habits of seamen could not lighly pass body buy "," says the Colporteurs; " and the over such a circumstance, and the report of the man into trouble; to which he replied, Why should not I sell it to my people, and has not yet quite come. If we give it you,

† A fact recently communicated to the Bible Society. NEWFOUNDLAND DOG PUTTING OUT The walls enclose an extensive square where | FIRE. - One of the most astonishing inthe annual caravan to Mecca still assembles, stances of the sagacity of the dog transpired better reach the West Indies than he could king of Sweden instead of a formal recent that the Ottoman Court may witness its deknowledge. The Messrs. Staude, tobac- vessel. Using their provisions economi-The seraglio commands an unrivalled conis's, No. 35 Congress street, closed their cally, and staking their thirst with the cider Site to Scutari, the Asiatic suburb, the Newfoundland inside. This morning, on they reached Barbadoes. There the Cap-Chrysophrasus, or Golden City of the an- opening the store, the floor in the back room tain sold his sloop, bought the brig, and cients, so called, from the magical effect was found to be on fire, and the dog was came back safe with all his passengers. length, yet capable of having its mouth clo- spreading beyond a spot two or three feet would be in vain to attempt to describe such power; and who now is most anxious to re sed by a single chain, has all the flags of square. How long the noble fellow had a scene—all were in moruning-yet all with turn the obligation in every way that may Europe floating on its bosom; hundreds of stood sentinel and fought down the advance a shille of joy beaming in their counters be most agreeable to you during, your stay caibues, or sharp prowed boats, plying his ing flames can only be conjectured—it must ances. As the long lost friends leaped on in his dominions.—Raikes' Journal. ther and hither among them On its fur- have been several hours. His feet, legs and shore, fathers, mothers, brothers were lockther side lie the suburbs of Galata and Pera, mouth were badly burned, and it is feared ed in each others arms, and the smiles beconnected with the city by a floating bridge; that he is seriously injured internally by in-

From the Anglo Saxon. The Missing Packet.

The town of Liverpool, in Nova Scotia situated about sixty miles from Halifax, is a place of some magnitude for a colonial. outport. It is, and always has been remarkable for the activity and enterprise of its people, and for the wealth and well-being of all who choose to be industrious and tercourse with Halifax, the capital of the Province was at that period of which we speak, chiefly kept up by a smart and dashing little craft, called the Liverpool Packet, commanded by Captain Barss, which plied weekly between the two places throughout during the severity of the winter, when the communication with Halifax was, for the most part, limited to a weekly post by land. About the year 1815 or 1816, as the season for navigation was drawing to a close

a great number of passengers went to Halifax, as was the custom to replenish their stores for the winter, while many heads of families proceeded thither to make purchases of clothing, groceries, &c , for their privale winter stock; and as this was to be the last trip of the season, the little craft was crowded by some forty or filty passengers, chiefly fathers and mothers of large

families who were left at home. The voyage to Halifax was prosperous the voyagers made their purchases, and in due time the Liverpool Packet was ready to life to its heart. The West has been but the the harbor and proceeded for her desuna-

for several days, attended with intense frost,

made along the shore to see if the wreck calculated for a constant scene of as much could be found, but as in the case of the delight at our being is capable off. Two Pacific, not a vestige could be discovered. persons who have chosen each other out of The bold began to doubt, and the timid to all the species, with design to be each despair, and the opinion was at last arrived at other's mutual comfort and entertainment, that the vessel had been blown off the coast have in that action bound themselves to be or sunk in the gale. If the latter, she and good humored, affable, discreet, forgiving, her passengers were, of course, irrettievably patient, and joyful, with respect to each gone, as no person could live in boats in such weather; if the former, there was si hope that the next arrival from Bermud

steadily pursued this object. The Bible Bermuda, but nothing was heard of the lit-Society published a translation in modern Greek under the superintendence of the India Islands, but still without intelligence she sees me overcast. I need not dissenof the missing vessel.

tion in the habiliments of woe. their Church; and the children who were Four months had now passed; the taught in the schools from the Psalter in ancient Greek, had no knowledge that the loss, were becoming reconciled to their Psalms formed part of the sacreu volume. bereavement, for there is a philosophy in Strange that this could be said of the nawith fortitude great losses, when those less and the separation is inevitable. No mortion in whose language the New Testament severe are met with impatience. All hope tal can escape the common lot; he who was first written! Since then schools have been multiplied, both for girls and boys, in had fled; the vessel had, without doubt, which the Bible is continually used and exon board; but when, or in what part of the Under the imperial signet, and in "the vast ocean, was to remain veiled in the seprotected city of Constantinople," which is crets of the deep until the sea should give the date of the Sultan's firman, a hundred

ulity, he said, Give me the trumpet, I will -Builder. speak the brig; in a few moments she will be near enough. "What brig is that?" The response was given. "Are you Captain Barss?" Yes was the reply! A few words sufficed to reveal that the vessel had gale abated Captain Barss found he could

these are the Frank quarters, and here the haling the hot air. He refuses food, and is But how was such a scene—how could it had known while it was alive. "I had Ambassadors have their palaces, the rich apparently in much pain.—Am. Paper, or how ought it to end with a moral and once," said he, a noble yoke of oxen, which, January 10

of his hand.

This extraordinary circumstance is not out much sentimental compunction within the recollection of many persons, the spring and summer months, laying up but a few still survive in Nova Scotia who have a distinct remembrance of it louts relation we may have omitted many details, but the general outline is very true.

Various Extracts.

PROPAGATION OF THOUGHT. - Who shall the earth shall cease to influence? A sentitions of which we have any knowledge. timent, a habit of feeling once communicated to another mind is gone; it is beyond spirits, and the bark sailed cheerily down and to us visible, effect may soon be spent in the belief that it will not fold its wings its remote one, who shall calculate? The nor close its eyes until it has flown to the A few hours after her departure there its form its species, and its tint to the acorn den of affection to the loved and lost It is sprang up one of those terrific North-West. which dropped from its ancestor, nnder not unfrequent to see twenty or thirty birds ers. so well known on the coast of Nova whose shades Druids worshipped. "Hu- let loose over one grave. Scotia, and blowing with the utmost fury man life extends beyond the threescore years and ten which bound its visible exisit was clear that no vessel could keep the tence here." The spirit is removed into coast; she must either put herself before another region, the body is forgotten upon the wind and run out to sea, or all perish earth; but living and working still is the inmiserably by wreck and the rigor of an at- fluence generated by the moral feature of mosphere twenty or thirty degrees below him who has so long since passed away. zero. A change of weather so sudden, so The characters of the dead are inwrought severe, and so unexpected, gave rise to into those of the living; the generation begreat fears for the safely of the tittle Packet, low the sod formed that which now dwells and the next post by land was anxiously and acts upon the earth, the existing generwaited for by friends, and relatives at both ation is moulding that which succeeds it, and distant posterity shall inherit the char-The post at length arrived, but brought acteristics which we infuse into our chilnotidings of the Liverpool Packet; another dren to day .- The Parents High Commis-

MARRIAGE - Marriage is an institution others trailties and imperfections, to the end of their lives. The wiser of the two (and it always happens one of them is such) will, will for her or his own sake, keep We will not attempt to describe the de- things from outrage with the greatest sancam unacceptable to all the world besides, Advices were in due time received from there is one whom I entirely love, that will receive me with joy and transport, and think tle packet and her passengers. Accounts herself obliged to double her kindness and were also received from several of the West caresses of me from the gloom with which ble the sorrow of my heart to be agreeable Three months at length passed away, and there; that very sorrow quickens her affec-

THE PROGRESS OF LIFE -Men rejoice when the sun is risen; they rejoice also when it goes down, while they are unconscious of the decay of their own lives. Men rejoice on seeing the face of a new season, as at the arrival of one greatly desired. Nevertheless, the revolution of seasons is the decay of human life. Fragments of mourners, notwithstanding their irreparable drift-wood meeting in the wide ocean continue together a little space; thus parents, wives, relatives, friends and riches remain with us for a short time, then separate mourns for his departed relative has no power to cause them to return. One standing Why, then, should a person grieve, when journeying the same road which has been assuredly trodden by all his forefathers? Life resembles a Cataract rushing down that the end of life is death, every rightminded man ought to pursue that which is connected with happiness and ultimate bliss

Notes & News. Fires at Half-Pirice.-Clean out your of a fourth of the human race, for time and of a speaks to everybody!" It is the book a strange vessel coming in soon spread grate; cover the bottom with a sheet of parient the priesterality of the world!" One against the priestcraft of the world!" One through the little town, and many persons per, cut or folded to fit; place your coals in Constantinople, which has been called tells another, and each will examine for assembled. The best telescope was put in the grate to the level of the top bar, keep-Constantinople, which has been called the "Queen of the Universe," is, like Rome and Moscow, seated upon seven hills; yet.

As she drew waste. Light your fire at the top and allow nearer to the anxious group, her deck was it to burn downwards undisturbed. An orof the sciences, for fear they should turn of the refreshing ocean breezes. The Sea of Marmora washes it on one side, and the arm of the Bosphorus, called the Harbour of the Golden Horn, on the other. It is built from the sciences, for fear they should turn nearer to the anxious group, her deck was discovered to be crowded with male and female passengers. Ah! exclaimed one who had a certain indefinable hope, as that hope that is come already, for doing good to the poor Turks. They read our Scriptures and within him, "an emigrant ship after of configuration of coal, burning brighter and warmer than of the Bosphorus, called the Harbour of the Golden Horn, on the other. It is built to burn downwards undisturbed. An ordinary fire, prepared and lighted in this way, will according to the size of the grate, burn had a certain indefinable hope, as that hope with a certain indefinable hope, as that hope will according to the size of the grate, burn sank within him, "an emigrant ship after of configuration of coal, burning brighter and some already of the sciences, for fear they should turu them from the Koran; and "Christian Missionaries perceive," says a lady in a letter from Pera, "that the time is not coming that the time is not coming that the time is not coming the passengers. 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A pause en- vouch for the "saving of coal," and cheer sued, during which one with a quick eye fulness and warmth, and freedom of smoke was gazing through the best glass the town | Some grates may present more difficulties afforded; he was on one knee resting his than others, and servants object to the intelescope, when he suddenly sprang on his novation. It is "beggarly," it is "mean," feet and declared that Captain Barss was &c. My servants, now that they have ments and towers, which is three miles in circumference, and has twelve gates." This wall encircles palaces and mosques, a "city within a city;" from six to seven thousand within a city;" from six to seven thousand of the same as many of your books as you among the passengers! Nonsense was the incredulous cry; Captain Barss and the Liverpool Packet are at the bottom of the sea, and will there remain till the day of saving helf the coal and most of the smoke such fires approve of the incredulous cry; Captain Barss and the Liverpool Packet are at the bottom of the sea, and will there remain till the day of saving helf the coal and most of the smoke such fires approve of the incredulous cry; Captain Barss and the Liverpool Packet are at the bottom of the saving helf the coal and most of the smoke such fires approve of the incredulous cry; Captain Barss and the Liverpool Packet are at the bottom of the saving helf the coal and most of the smoke such fires approve of the incredulous cry; Captain Barss and the Liverpool Packet are at the bottom of the saving helf the coal and most of the smoke such fires approve of the incredulous cry; Captain Barss and the Liverpool Packet are at the bottom of the saving helf the coal and most of the smoke such fires approve of the incredulous cry; Captain Barss and the learnt to make such fires approve of the incredulous cry; Captain Barss and the learnt to make such fires approve of the incredulous cry; Captain Barss and the learnt to make such fires approve of the incredulous cry; Captain Barss and the learnt to make such fires approve of the incredulous cry; Captain Barss and the learnt to make such fires approve of the incredulous cry; Captain Barss and the learnt to make such fires approve of the incredulous cry; Captain Barss and the learnt to make such fires approve of the incredulous cry; Captain Barss and the learnt to make such fires approve of the incredulous cry; Captain Barss and the learnt to make such fires approve of the incredulous cry; Captain Barss and the learnt among the passengers! Nonsense was learnt to make such fires approve of the the incredulous cry; Captain Barss and the plan, as "the grates are not so dirty or so sea, and will there remain till the day of saving half the coal and most of the smoke resurrection. Not daunted by their incred- from 300,000 house fires in the metropolis.

BERNADOTTE .- General Sir Alured Clake was making a tour of pleasure on the Continent, and arrived at Stockholm, when he wished to be presented to the King. A been blown off, and for many days went before the wind with great rapidity. As the When presented to Carl Johann, Sir Alured King of Sweden, instead of a formal reception, folded him in his arms, and kissed him on the cheek. He was confounded at prospect across the Bosphorus. It is oppositive to Source the Across the Across the Across the Across the Across the Across the Bosphorus. It is oppositive to Source the Across the Across the Bosphorus. In this as his memory was quite defective, he could only express his regrets; to which produced upon it by the setting sun. Be- labouring with his fore feet and mouth tryhind it rise the mountains of Asia Minor, ing to subdue it. A pail of water which with the impetuosity of lightning, and ere Bernadotte, who became your prisoner at with Mount Olympus, snow-clad and su-stood in the room had been poured down the the vessel could be brought to the wharf the Pondicherry, when you commanded the preme, over them all. The matchless Har. hole. The faithful animal had so success- entire population of the place had assembour of the Golden Horn, five miles in fully combatted the fire as to prevent its bled to meet and embrace their friends. It showed the greatest kindness while in your

> SCOTT'S SENSIBILITY .-- Sir Walter Scott could never eat the flesh of any creature he

Christian people There is in the depths with the usual agricultural gratitude, we of the fountains of the human heart an ever- killed for the table : they say it was the living spring, from which flow is purest finest beef in the four counties; but I never and most sacred emotions. There arises could taste Gog and Magog whom I used the principle of religion, the sense of ac- to admire in the plough. - Moreover, when countability to God and love for all his good- I was an officer of yeomanry, and used to ness. This impulsive feeling came forth in dress my own charger, I formed an acquaina gush of spontaneous gratitude, and the tance with a flock of white turkeys, by tears and sobs had scarcely ceased when throwing them a handful of pais now and with one sudden impulse the whole assem- then when I came from the stable. I saw inclined to lay up worldly goods. The in- blage sank on their kness, and in a burst of their numbers diminish with real pain, and pious fervor poured out thanks to that great never attempted to eat any of them without and merciful Being who had so singularly being sick; and yet I have as much of the preserved them-and who holds in the hollow 'rugged and tough' about me as is necessary to carry me through all sorts of duty with

> DOUBTS AS TO THE LAW OF GRAVITATION -The President of the British association for the advancement of science, in his opening address at the yearly scientific gathering lately held in Glasgow, stated as one of the results of Rosse's telescope, that for the first time since the days of Newton, a suspicion has arisen in the minds of astrono mers that laws other than that of gravitation may bear rule in space; and that the nebula may atwhat point in the stream of time the phenomena revealed to us by that telescope. personal character of any individual now on must be governed by forces different from

> A BEAUTIFUL superstition prevails among recall; it bore the stamp of virtue; it is bless- the Seneca tribe of Indians When an Ining man, and owned by Heaven; its char- dian maiden dies, they imprison a young acter was evil; vain the remorse that would bird until it first begins to try its power of revoke it, vain the gnawing anxiety that song, and then loading it with kisses and would compute its mischief; its immedia e, caresses, they lose its bonds over the grave, oak which waves in our forest to day, owes spirit land and delivered its precious bur The Rev. Mr. Barham (author of the fa

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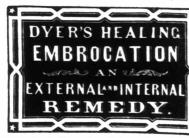
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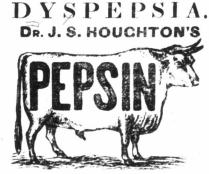
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