

A DRIVE WITH REINDER.

I seated myself, took proper hold of the reins, and started the signal to start. My deer was a strong, well animal, who had just shed his horns. Laid right out, my deer gave a starting leap, dashed round the corner, and made down the hill. I tried to catch the beast which had been jerked out of me, and to keep my balance, as the milk, spraying from side to side, bounced over the cow. It was too late; a swift prescience flashed across my mind, but I was powerless to avert it. In another second I found myself rolling in the snow, with my feet bottom upward before me. The deer, who was attached to my arm, was standing still, facing me, with an expression of stupid surprise (but no sympathy) on his face. I got up, shook myself, sighted the milk, and commenced again. Off we went, like the wind, down the hill, the snow flying in my face and blinding me. My milk made tremendous leaps, bounding from side to side, until, the whirlwind suddenly subsiding, I found myself off the road, deep over the snow, chest and blinded, and with small conceits in my pockets, sleeves, and bosom. My head and eyebrows became instantly a white, solid mass, and my face began to tingle from its snow bath; but, on looking back, I saw a white beast suddenly emerge from a drift, followed by the stout body of Braised, who was gathering himself up after his third shipwreck.

We took a fresh start, I narrowly missing another overturn as we descended the steep slope. The deer, but not reaching the level of the Mucio, I found no difficulty in keeping my balance, and began to enjoy the exercise. My deer struck out, passed the others, and soon I was alone on the track. In the twinkling of an eye, the deer was again and swiftly over the snow, with the low bits of Mucio's daily seen in the distance before me, I had my first true experience of Lapland travelling. It was delightfully novel and exhilarating; I thought of "Ariel's" and the song of "Kalmassu, my reindeer," and Bryant's "Auric Lover," and whatever else there is of Polar poetry, and urged my deer with shouts, and never once looked behind me as we were Americans. They have never seen the reindeer, but my companions were then no where to be seen. I waited some time before they arrived, Braised's deer having become fractious and run back with him to the house. His crime was about from its white frame of legs, but he shouted to me, "There is nothing out of this, except riding behind a right whale when he drives to windward, with every man trimming the boat, and the spray flying over your bow."

We now turned northward through the village, flying around many sharp corners, but this I found comparatively easy work. But for the snow, I had taken in, which now began to melt, I got on finely, in the snow, and my deer, which had in our faces. Von Buch, in his journey through Lapland in 1807, speaks of Mucio's as "a village with an inn where there are five or six reindeer, and a house which Mr. Wolley stated was the very building that it proved to be a more recent structure on the site of the old one. The people looked at us with curiosity on hearing we were Americans. They have never seen the reindeer, but did not seem to know exactly where it was. I waited some time before they arrived, Braised's deer having become fractious and run back with him to the house. His crime was about from its white frame of legs, but he shouted to me, "There is nothing out of this, except riding behind a right whale when he drives to windward, with every man trimming the boat, and the spray flying over your bow."

A Good Medicine. The Oxygenated Bitters is the best remedy for Dyspepsia, indigestion, and all the ailments that attend the stomach. It is sold by all the druggists.

INDIAN HONESTY. An Indian, being among his white neighbors, asked for a little tobacco to smoke; and one of them, having some loose in his pocket, gave him a half-dollar, which the Indian came back inquiring for the donor, saying he had found a quarter of a dollar among the tobacco. Being told that it was given to him, he might as well keep it, he answered, pointing to his breast, "I got a quarter and a bad man here; and the good man say, 'It is not mine—I must return it to the owner.' The bad man say, 'Why give it to you; and it is your own now.' The good man say, 'That's not right; the tobacco is yours, not the money.' The bad man say, 'Never mind, you got it; go buy some more.' The good man say, 'No, no, you must not do so.' So I don't know what to do; and I think to go to the good man; but the good man had me talking all night, trouble me; and now I bring the money back, I feel good."

SAGE.—Sage was originally considered as rich in medicinal qualities that there was a Latin saying, "Why does an old man die in whose garden sage grows?" Cur moritur homo cui salsica crescit in horto? Among its other virtues it was supposed to strengthen the memory, and to quicken and insure the senses. In Latin some called it Salsica, in French, salsica, i. e., in good health. Our English name comes from the French, sage. The leaves of sage were used in divination by leaves, called by the Greeks theomancy. The inventor wrote the alphabet on the leaves, and then, in the name, and in the question he would ask, upon the leaves, which he exposed to the wind; and all that remained after the leaf had been blown away, were taken up and joined together, and whatever sense could be collected from them was believed to be the answer to the inquiry.

DESTITUTE ASYLUM.—An effort is making in New York to raise, by subscription, \$50,000 for the establishment of an asylum for the medical and scientific treatment of incurables. It is stated that this sum \$25,000 has already been subscribed.

THE POPE OF HIS TRAVEL.—A letter from Rome of the 23d ult. announces that the journey of the Pope into the various provinces of the Roman States is confirmed. His Holiness is determined to proceed as far as Bologna. This journey, it is said, will cost more than 300,000 of the Roman crowns (240,000). In the meantime coins of the value of 20 sous are being struck at the mint for distribution among the poor. Cardinal Antonelli, his aid, in opposition to the journey, but the Pope is determined.

A Holy Relic.—The *Correspondence Antegreffe*, Spanish paper, contains the following curious announcement:—"Yesterday, at five in the afternoon, took place in the Royal apartments the ceremony of placing the relic possessed by the Chapel Royal—of the most magnificent and precious relic—the magnificent and unequalled reliquary that her Majesty the Queen has had constructed to replace that which was stolen when, on the 27th of May of last year, the most holy relic disappeared. The ceremony consisted by the benediction of the reliquary by the Patriarch of the Indies. The reliquary being afterwards placed in the custody of the same Royal habitations, the Patriarch returned to the chapel, and with all the clergy and music of the same, conducted the holy relic in procession to the Royal apartment, where her Majesty, with her Royal Highness the Princess of Asturias and the Infanta Donna Christina, were waiting upon their knees with the chief officers of the Chapel, &c. The music played the prayers which the Church possesses even for such unusual cases as this, and the procession being resumed, the most venerable relic was placed in the new reliquary, and the officiating divine offered for adoration this inimitable instrument of our redemption, his Majesty adoring it first. Many persons of high rank in the chapel attended it, and it was subsequently deposited in the sacred place where it is to be preserved, in spite of sacrilegious hands, for the greater honor and glory of God."

THE MEETING OF THE "MISERICORDIA."—The meeting of the "Misericordia" was extremely interesting. It was held in the evening, and was attended by a large number of persons. The meeting was held in the evening, and was attended by a large number of persons. The meeting was held in the evening, and was attended by a large number of persons.

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HE SLEEPS IN JESUS.

How calm, how peaceful, thus to sleep—
Forever freed from sin!
Ere while o'er his form we weep,
Faith says—He'll rise again.
There's no more death in you bright land,
Partings and tears unknown;
To a blessed rest for the child of God,
And his Father calls him home.
He lived to Jesus, and his life,
Displayed the Spirit's power,
He sleeps in Jesus, and his death
Was Faith's triumphant hour.
He'll come with Jesus, Oh look up
And thankfully adore
The love that dwells with the thought—
"Not lost, but gone before!"

The Protector & Christian Witness

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1857.

OUR SUCCESSORS.

"One generation goeth, and another cometh." The present inhabitants of the earth will soon give place to others, and a new class of actors will perform their part. Those who are now the youth of the community will, ere long, become our legislators, our judges, our lawyers, our clergymen, our magistrates, our teachers, and, in a word, will fill all our offices of responsibility. Upon their character, therefore, will depend the welfare of society in the coming generation. Should they be ignorant and unprincipled, the consequences must be most disastrous; public prosperity must be impeded, the peace of the community must be disturbed, if not for a season wholly destroyed. But, on the other hand, should they be intelligent and virtuous, the most benign results may be anticipated. Wise and wholesome laws will be framed and impartially executed, industry will prevail, crime disappear, and happiness pervade our land.

How, then, are the youth to be qualified to perform their part so as that these desirable ends may be gained? By having them properly educated—physically, intellectually, morally, and religiously trained. And upon whom does this duty of training devolve? There are different parties who are to take their share in this work. Much is incumbent upon parents. With them is lodged a solemn responsibility. God has constituted them the natural guardians of their children, and they are bound to give them an education suitable to their circumstances in life. It is, especially, incumbent upon them to furnish their children with religious instruction—to inculcate upon their tender minds the truths of the Bible, with the most intense earnestness, the most affectionate persuasiveness, and the most untiring perseverance. Teaching by example, as well as by precept, they are to embody their instructions in their own lives—thus rendering religion lovely in the eyes of their children, by the lustre of an unfeigned piety. Nor must they forget to invoke upon their teaching the aid of Him whose blessing makes rich, that they may be rendered successful. Were this course pursued by parents in general, society would speedily assume a new and different aspect. The moral wilderness would rejoice and blossom as the rose. "Instead of the thorn would come up the myrtle tree; instead of the brier-rose, virtue, distrust to confidence, discord to harmony—peace, and love, and happiness, would take the place of misery. To you who are parents, then, we would say, "Do you desire to see your country prosper, its inhabitants characterized by industry, peace resting upon its dwelling, train your children religiously; bestow upon them scriptural education; teach them the fear of the Lord." Their youth will only be a comfort to yourselves, the solace of your old age, the stay of your declining years, but, also, useful members of society, loyal and dutiful subjects of the state, and ornaments to the community.

Upon the clergy, also, a solemn duty devolves in regard to the young. The spiritual guardians of the people, bound to watch for souls as those that must give an account, they are to instruct the ignorant and them that are out of the way—endeavouring, by their counsel, to turn the feet of the wanderer into the path of life—strengthen the feeble knees and encourage the traveller to Zion in his heavenward course. In the youth, the hope of the coming generation, they are to feel an especial interest. Every means in their power should be used to train them up to confidence here and happiness hereafter. The pupils, the Bible school, the Sabbath school, and all other suitable appliances, should be pressed into the service for promoting the scriptural education of the young. To all other endeavors must be added prayer for Heaven's blessing upon the instrumentalities employed. It is only in this way that the ranks of those who are now the benefactors of our race, which are continually thinned by the assaults of the King of Terrors, can be filled up. Instead of the fathers will be the children, able to serve God and honor him in the succeeding age.

Laymen, also, are to perform their part in the training of the young. There is too much disposition in many to roll over this whole matter upon the clergy. Such a course, however, is decidedly wrong, and will leave the clergy to be overwhelmed with work, some of which must, consequently, be left unperformed. There are some laymen who might afford valuable assistance in training up the youth, being eminently fitted, by their talents and piety, to take charge of the Bible class, the Sabbath school, or some other agency for advancing the cause of the Redeemer. To such we would say, "Reflect upon the depth of your responsibility. Consider what you owe to society. We know that you would wish, in the coming generation, the existence of a class of actors who would be largely imbued with a Christian spirit—who would be animated with an ardent zeal for the glory of God, and a burning desire for the good of their fellow creatures. Let, then, those talents which God has given you be employed in training up the young to act such a part as will lead to these desirable results." Thus, those who are now children will rise up and bless you. This a prosperous, a flourishing, a peaceful, a happy community will be the result.

Our rulers, also, have an interest in this matter. They are the guardians of the public peace, to whom it belongs to see that the good order of society is preserved. Crime, next, of course, be visited with swift and just punishment, the foundations of society will be undermined. But it would be far better if crime could be prevented. And how is this to be accomplished? By training the youth to a virtuous course. Hence it becomes the duty of governments to provide an efficient system of education—schools adequate to the wants of the population. Well qualified teachers should be employed; adequate remuneration should be held out, that such may be secured. The method of instruction should be such as to elicit the latent talents of the pupils. More secular learning, however, is not enough. There must be piety as well as knowledge. The heart must not be neglected any more than the head. To use the words of another—"What God has united, man may not separate without peril. The children of our schools carry hearts in their bosoms, as well as brains in their heads; now, to separate the

NEWS BY THE ENGLISH MAIL.

THE WAR IN PERSIA.

The *Gazette* contains despatches from Lieut-General Sir James Outram, dated March 27, with several enclosures, giving details of the recent successful operations against Mohammerah. The Persian army evacuated their entrenched position and camp on the 25th March, leaving behind all their property, public and private, all their ammunition, and 17 guns.

For some months the Persians had been strengthening their position at Mohammerah. Batteries had been erected of great strength of solid earth, 20 feet thick, 15 feet high, with casemated embrasures, on the northern and southern banks of the Karoon and Shatool Arab, where the two rivers join; these and other earthworks, armed with heavy ordnance, commanded the entire passage of the latter river, up and down and across. Everything that science could suggest and labour accomplish in the time had been done by the enemy, who banks were covered by saps and ditches, affording the most perfect covering for riflemen, and the opposite shore being neutral (Turkish), was not available for counter batteries.

The Persian amounted to 25,000 men of all arms, with 20 guns, commanded by the Shasda Prince Khawlar Mirza in person. The total British force was 4886, and 12 guns.

At daybreak on the 26th General Outram opened fire patiently to this new position, and the eight-inch shells were very efficient, whilst few of the Persian guns could be used, unless a higher and hotter standard be diligently sought for in those who have these young hearts, six days out of seven, under their powerful example and tuition."

If our rulers would wish that crime should disappear from our land, they must make provision for the religious element in the school. More secular learning will never effect this desirable end. Upon this point many persons entertain strangely mistaken opinions; imagining that, if ignorance be only dispelled, crime will, as a matter of course, disappear. Vain thought! Look at France in the reign of Louis XIV., which period has been called the Augustinian age of that kingdom. Literature greatly flourished; men of learning abounded. But did crime disappear? Was the hand of the persecutor stayed? Was the voice of the oppressor hushed? Was the influence of the learned employed on the behalf of the much-abused Protestants—who were allowed, even by their enemies, to be both numerous and respectable? No such thing! Persecution fell, with a ruthless hand, upon these unoffending people, because they would not do violence to their consciences, and disobey their God. The Bible, then, must be in our seminaries of learning. Its hallowed doctrines must imbue the minds of our children, its heavenly precepts must regulate their conduct. In what way can crime be so certainly prevented, as by depositing God's word in our hearts? By what means can the young so effectually escape the allurements of vice and attain to purity of life, as by attention to the inspirations of Heaven!

But we hear some object, that religion cannot be taught in our schools without sectarianism—without introducing some one of the various creeds into which the Christian world is divided. Were this assertion true, it would have great weight in our own mind; but it is very far from being so. There are good fundamental truths in which all, who are members of Christendom, are agreed. Let these be in our seminaries of learning, and let denominational peculiarities be avoided: Here there is a wider range for the instructor than most persons imagine. If there be no religious element in our schools, vast numbers of children will remain destitute of that knowledge which is, of all others, the most important. Many, being under the superintendence of no clergymen, and having parents regardless of their spiritual welfare, will, of course, grow up in ignorance of religion. What can be expected but that these will rise up to be the pests of society, the disturbers of the public peace, and the tenants of our jails. If our rulers would desire the existence of a virtuous, a prosperous, a peaceful, a happy community, let them not exclude the Bible lesson from our seminaries, of whatever grade.

"This is the field where hidden lies
The pearl of price unknown;
That merchant is divinely wised
Who makes this pearl his own.
Here consecrated water flows
To quench my thirst of sin;
Here the fair tree of knowledge grows,
Nor dangers dwell therein.
This is the judge that ends the strife
Where wit and reason fail;
My guide to everlasting life,
My life and glory, and my gain."

At the Annual Meeting of the Congregation of Saint Paul's Church, held in the Infant School Room, on Tuesday, the 2d instant—Whit Tuesday—the following gentlemen were declared Vestrymen for the ensuing year:—Messrs. H. Hazard, Theophilus DeBary, T. H. Haviland, John Orlebar, Wm. Cundall, Albert H. Yates, Charles Palmer, John Longworth.

Church Wardens—John Longworth and Henry Hazard. Organist—Miss Duchesne. Secretary—George Foster. Reads and Collector—Job Ewan.

At a Parish Meeting, held in the Infant School-room, Georgetown, on Whit Tuesday, the following persons were unanimously elected to fill the offices of Wardens and Vestry for the ensuing year:—

Church Wardens—John Goff and Thomas B. Aitken, Esqrs. Vestrymen—Messrs. James Easton, Fede Goff, John Lavis, John Aldous, Philip Richards and Dr. Kaye. Sexton—Mr. Perry. Reader—Mr. Fede Goff and John Aldous, Esquires, Delegates to the Diocesan Assembly.

TEMPERANCE.—At a meeting at Cornwall, on Friday evening, the 22d ult., held for the purpose of organizing a Temperance Society, the following gentlemen were chosen officers for the efficient carrying out of the same:—

Mr. Allan McKinlay, President. Mr. Zachariah Mayhew, Vice President. Mr. Edward Mayhew, Sec'y and Treasurer. Committee—Messrs. William Dockendorff, Arsenius Hyde, Enoch Drake, George Pugh, David McKinnon.

Resolved, that this Society meet on the third Tuesday in each month, to advance the cause of Temperance.

AMERICAN PACKET.—The American Packet Brig *Galena*, of Boston, the first regular packet from that port to this island, arrived here a few days since, with a valuable cargo of American Merchandise. She is owned by Messrs. G. M. Fowle & Co., of Lewis Wharf, Boston, and is a handsome and commodious craft, with a large Saloon on deck, with ample and exceedingly comfortable accommodations for Passengers. The Captain—who has his wife on board—appears to be a respectable sort of man, and will, no doubt, attend to the comfort of all who may have passage with him. The fare seems very moderate, \$5 to Boston, and \$2 head money, on landing.—Ed.

CURE OF DISEASED LIVER! HONNEBALS CO., PHOENIX, JAN. 10, 1856. Mr. Seth W. Fowle, Sir: You are at liberty to use the following statement for the benefit of the afflicted. I was attacked with the Liver Complaint, which apparently brought me to the brink of the grave. During my sickness I was attended by three physicians in my place, but received no help. I also tried the various remedies recommended for such complaints, but they afforded me no relief. As a last resort, I was persuaded to try Fowle's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and by using four bottles I was restored to health. I have not enjoyed better for ten years. This statement may be relied upon as strictly true.

BETSEY PERLIN. The above certificate was given in the presence of Dr. A. M. Stone, of Honesdale, who is well known in the vicinity as a successful practitioner. SEYMOUR W. FOWLE & Co., 125 Washington Street, Boston, Proprietors. Sold by all respectable druggists everywhere. Agents for F. E. Island, W. R. WATSON, and sold by dealers generally.

THE CHRISTENING OF THE INFANT PRINCESS WILL TAKE PLACE IN THE MIDDLE OF NEXT MONTH.

Lord Cowley, on Monday last, officially announced to the Emperor Napoleon the birth of the infant child of the reigning Royal Family of England. The project of a marriage between Prince Napoleon and the Princess Stephanie, of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, is spoken of by the French and German papers as an impending event. It seems that the betrothal of the Princess Royal and Prince Frederick William has given great satisfaction to the people of Prussia, which is more than can be said of royal marriages in general.

No doubt now exists that the dispute between Spain and Mexico has been satisfactorily adjusted at Madrid. After the ratification of the treaty, M. Lafragua will remain as Minister at Mexico. Disturbances, caused by the dearth of food, have taken place in various parts of Spain, and in consequence a royal decree has been issued, extending to the end of December next the free importation of corn. It will be seen by the latest intelligence from this unfortunate country that the new law respecting the press is virtually a death-blow to newspapers. Of course, the object is to extinguish public opinion, but the contractors of this movement seem to have forgotten the results of a similar attempt in France in 1835, when Charles X. was hurled from his throne, and Louis Philippe was installed in his place. It is impossible to read this new list of fetters on the press without feeling that if the proud Spaniards can submit to such a state of things, they will be obliged to submit to a further degradation in their previous history. It appears that the affair at Malaga, which led to the arrest of five English sailors, has been settled by the officers being sent home, and the captives being set free, with two days without food—an offence which, as has been properly observed, would have been expiated by a fine of five shillings in this country.

The Hungarian people appear to have given a hearty reception to the Emperor and Empress of Austria. When he arrived he made a speech, in which he stated that he had come to inquire into the wishes and necessities of the Hungarians. In fact, he seems to be doing all he can to ingratiate himself with them, and so far he has succeeded in raising their spirits. The Emperor's success in this respect is due to the simultaneous illness of the two young archduchesses. A large number of the Hungarian refugees in London have applied this week for passports to the Austrian legation, anxious to embark for their native Austria's recent act of clemency. The Emperor of Russia is also engaged in pursuing the same mild and temperate course. On the occasion of his birthday he issued a further amnesty in favour of political and other offenders. As far as we can judge, Francis Joseph is proceeding in a manner the most likely to disarm Russia's anger, and to ingratiate himself with them, and so far he has succeeded in raising their spirits. The Emperor's success in this respect is due to the simultaneous illness of the two young archduchesses. A large number of the Hungarian refugees in London have applied this week for passports to the Austrian legation, anxious to embark for their native Austria's recent act of clemency. The Emperor of Russia is also engaged in pursuing the same mild and temperate course. On the occasion of his birthday he issued a further amnesty in favour of political and other offenders. As far as we can judge, Francis Joseph is proceeding in a manner the most likely to disarm Russia's anger, and to ingratiate himself with them, and so far he has succeeded in raising their spirits. The Emperor's success in this respect is due to the simultaneous illness of the two young archduchesses. 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