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THE FOUNTAIN OPENED IN THE CHURCH (Prom the Mostonery

Within the Cherch is finestein springs, it moves from the Landon is one; Pears, pardon juy, for all it beings, The life blood of the Cracified.

Its Itving streams forever flow, Forever pure Lienver Irre, The spris,'s solare here betwee, Its success, for eterning,

He, every one that thirsts, draw nigh Believe : heer the Vesce distant:

Come then—the Spirit ralls—reme rege, In humbier faith, in tremising see ; Drink cumfart for thy averse s here ; And taste, before, the Mus above. Besten, Jan., 1838.

NOTES OF A WINTER'S TRIP TO WASH-INGTON.

Continued from our last. The trade in this article has grown greatly of late years; and the city of Syracuse has lately made more rapid progress than any other place in Western New York, with the exception of Buffalo. The canal from Oswego connects with the Eric Canal here; and, through the enterprise of the people of Syracuse and Oswego, and the intervening country, a railroad has been huilt, and in summer does a large business in connection with the American line of eteamboate on Lake Ontario. There is nothing very beautiful about Syracuse its immense salepans, covering acres of ground, are curious, but certainly not picturesque; Auburn is fine, yet the situation of the city of the of nearly a mile in a minute. The position of the engineer mounted on his great "iron horse" is one sporting along at an awful rate, scarcely able to see the suit of one of our Banks. any thing before he is directly upon it, and fully conthe track by design or has fallen upon it accidentally, his life must be the forfeit; or if, at some of those The village is very substantially built, having most turns that occur in all rail-roads, he happens to meet, through some misunderstanding or accident, the down- Just below the village, the way for the railroad has ward train drawn along by its powerful horse, the con- been excavated out of the solid rock, and the immense cussion must cost the lives of many. It is said that the engineers become very desperate; and (as I should think) would make first-rate men for furforn hopes. It bour's goods. About twenty-one miles from Schenec road, I heard of an engineer, who, in order to secure a stands the mansion of Sir Wen. Johnson, Bart. It is considerable increase to his wages, which he needed for three stories high, built of stone, with small port holes, the support of a large family, made the attempt to and a hundred years ago had a parapet, and was drive this wonderful horse; but his nerves were not flanked with four bastions, on which in those days were equal to the task, and after two or three ineffectual attempts, he was obliged to give up the thing in des- by the descendants of Germans. pair. One of the most Seautiful proofs of the power snail's pace-now increasing his speed-and now, with marrow, and the houses glowny and old fashioned .tered into Oneida Lake; thence they made their long and tedious way by the Oswego Hiver down to Fort Oswego, and thence by Lake Ontario to Niegara and must not be professionally named; where the inceuse of prayer and praise must never publicly ascend to servant. heaven; and where (it would have been a libel if it had been otherwise) the name of "Kings College" is hat of the "Un to." Verily, we have fallen upon evil times; but we are in the hands of one, who often brings good out of evil; and as we surely are at the bottom of the wheel, we may freely trust that any motion must raise us higher. But to return to our route, Fort Stanceix, at the head navigable waters of the Mohawk, stand about two miles from where the prount "city of Rome" stands. Why this justgnificant place should be called "Rome," I could not loarn; for it neither stands upob serve hills, nor has it any Tiber flowing through it. But the passion for classical names that at one time prevailed in this State, is well conveyed in the following anecdote, which it is said was many years ago related by one of the first men in the Province,

mon and Menelaus, in the canal boat at Syracuse." Utica is a thriving city, with a very fine and spacious Lunatic Asylum on one of its outskirts. This is a place of considerable wealth and manufactures; and though of a fine rich country-for it has no water of any conhas commund stendily to grow, and no doubt will, in the Goopel for the day. Read it now, dear. continue to grow; for its want of water power will ! be in a great degree obvioted by the late improvements in the steam engines, and in the grates for the fires to generate steam with. Of late years, what was re- | surprised, not understanding how she could be so highly fuse and only in the way is now used for fuel, so that manufactories can now be carried on in most places as cheaply by the power of steam as if they had au abundance of water power.

a chief ernament to the Bench. As the story is told, he

happened (as I did in the case of Dr. Plommer) to

he near an old contleman, who was rather talkative :

pected to meet his son Apollo, and his daughter Miner-

va. in the stage coach at Truy; and his sons, Agamem-

At Utica for many years lived and laboured, and not more than two years since died, the Rev. John C. no doubt she felt yet more deeply her inexpressible Rudd. D. D., one of the most useful men of his day-a man, who enruestly contended for the faith once deli- if was not for her to doubt any longer, or to speak of vered to the saints-on whose banner, like that of his her unfitness, which was better known to God than to Bishop, Hobart, was inscribed "evangelical truth and herself; so she only answered, " Behold the handmaid apostolical order" and whose death was in the commucertain faith, in favor with God, and in perfect charity with the world.

From Utica to Schenectady, the rail-road follows, part of the country came from it; but it is interesting | Zacharina would not believe the good news. also for much beautiful scenery, and for the comfortsble appearance of the farm-houses and premises. In States, and to their own cities and villages, but much things which were told her from the Lord." of it goes to England, and no little of it comes to our con land. This should not be. The winters along the Mahank are much more severe than those of any promises are made to faith. part of Upper Canada west of the Boy of Quinté and south of Lake Simcoe, and their summers are as dry cousin Elizabeth said, "Blessed art thou among woas ours are. We have as good land and as good pass | men;" and now she is always called the Blessed Virgin. country-es good water as they have. Why, then, do | cording to the words that were put into her mouth, we send thousands of dollars out of our country to when she answered Elizabeth, in what is called the fied their way into the coffers of these industrious Song of the Blessed Virgin. Her heart must have Germans? Let the formers of our country, who own been full indeed when she uttered it. It seems as if Feast-day is the last before Easter. forms that are suitable for making butter and cheese, she was beginning to understand the bleesings which

quality, which could be sold for \$4, less than the P.-Do you mean because she was humble and American cheese could be afforded for, little more of | lowly? those who embark in them must attend to them; they happy and highly favoured, He answered, "Yea, rather

guring in bar-rowns, and seen every where but in their the will of My Father which is in heaven, the same is factorics or offices: nor must they be ashamed to My brother, and sister, and mother." We who are and though some of the cornery between it and gloves too. About four years ago, I happened to be mortal thought when we were made members of Christ at the mill of a friend of mine, who was doing a large celt eprings is rather uninteresting and unfavourable business, and it was necessary that a couple of bags of for any thing but business, -of which, no doubt, it bean should be put in a sleigh. After calling one of will, if the selt does not fail them, have a very large his millers for some time, he managed to put the bage too high and great for God to do in us and through us. BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. share. Between Syracuse and Utica is the best piece of in the sleigh himself, but with his gloves on. As 1

> manufactories of various kinds, cotton, woollen, &c .beautiful building stone in the immediate vicinity .piles of beautiful stone that meet the eye must make some of our western district friends covet their neighsome small guns. The country about this is inhabited

Between this and Schenectady the inhabitants are of mind over matter is to see a penerful loomustive of Dutch descent. Schenectally itself is an old Dutch engine enter a car-house, as obedient to the will of the town, on the right or south side of the Mohawk, and engineer as the best trained here; now moving at a le by no means an interesting place, the streets being about her in the Bible. a train of care weighing thousands of tone, running off From Schenectady to Albany the railroad passes at the rate of thirty miles an hour. Between Syracuse through a light country, where sand, especially toand Rome lies the partage of about four miles and a wards the latter city, predominates. Albany is an half, ecoused by many of that noble band of patriots, old place, called in the time of the Dutch, Orange; who, preferring allegiance to their peoperties, left their which name I suppose it lost when the Province of pattern for all women. I must read you a passage noble farms behind them, seconded the Mohawk River New Netherlands was conquered by the English, and about this. "The holy Virgin arrived to her perfecto Fort Staneriz and thence passed over the portage called New York, after the Duke of York, to whom tion by the means of a quiet and silent picty, the ininto Woul Creek, which, in the boats that they had it was presented by the King; and so the Duke of ternal action of love, devotion, and contemplation; drawn over the portage, they descended, until it en- York was also Duke of Albany, the second place in and instructs us that not only those who have oppor-

the Province took the name of his second title. Having aloudy conducted your readers to this ancient place, now the capital of "the Empire state," I sidious and effectual preachings . . . . shall have ather parts, of this land of refuge. Those were men shall take my leave of them for this need, begging the greatest crowns; . . . but the silent affectious, of firm econics and high principle; and if their sons them, before parting, to correct the many mistakes had not fallenfrom the noble principles of their fathers, that appear in these notes, according to the best of we should not now be famenting over a Christian their judgment and ability, and make a fair division of prayer and praises sung to God, the acts of faith and University supplanted by One where the name of God the charge between the careless typography of the printer and the hurried chirugraphy of your humble

> A Sunscutage. Ningara District, February, 1850.

THE ANNUNCIATION-MARCH 25. From Conversations on the Protivals and Pasts of the Church

Place .- Godmother, is not to-day called Lady Day, after the Virgin Mary? I see in the Praverbook that it is " the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary." I remember once seeing such a beautiful picture which was called the Annunciation. I saw it at \* Castle: Aunt Susan took me there when she went to see Mrs. Miles the housekeeper. In the picture there was the Virgin kneeling, as if she was at her prayers, the flesh and the devil. And such will be the number and looking very humble and severent, and there was an angel with a bright light about him coming down to her, with his wings stretched out; he seemed to he speaking to her; and beside her there was a tall white

Admother.—The lily was put there as an emblem and the old gentleman, whose family had been for of purity, which was characteristic of the Virgin. some time scattered, stated to one friend that, he "ex-

P .- I thought a great deal about that picture afterwords, it was so pretty. Do you think it meant that the Virgin Mary was saying her prayers there in her room, when the Angel came to her?

G .- I think very likely the picture meant that .-We cannot be sure what she was doing when the Anits only natural advantage is its situation in the heart gel came to her, because we are not told it in the Bible; but we are told what message he brought her, sequence-yet, from the enterprise of its inhabitants, and how she received the message. We read this

P.-Reads. G .- We see her humility by the way in which she received the Angel's salutation. She was troubled. favoured, and blessed among women. She could hardly believe that she had heard the Angel aright .-But when he went on to tell her the rest of his great; tidings, and how the Holy Thing that should be born of her was to be called the Son of God, then, though innworthiness, her lowly lot, her ignorance, she knew

of the Lord: be it unto me according to thy word." nion of the Catholic Church in the confidence of a 1'-1 remember your saying once how Moses was removed by God for excusing himself from going to Pharach, and saying he was too slow of speech.

G .- Yes, it was his duty to obey, and trust God in a great measure, the valley of the Mohank, which for the rest. As St. Paul tells us, God's strength is is interesting to an inhabitant of this Niagara District, made perfect in our weakness. When the Angel from the fact that many of the early settlers of this Cabriel was sent to Zacharias to promise him a son,

P .- I remember that. G .- And afterwards, when Elizabeth the wife of Herkiner county, immense quantities of cheese are | Zacharias saluted Mary, she said, "Blessed is she that She was His last earthly care; but after His Resurmade, which finds its way, not only to the southern | believed; for there shall be a performance of those

> P .- So the Virgin was blessed for believing. G.—Yes, we see throughout the Bible, what great

P .- The Angel called Mary Blessed : and her

simer county grows rich by selling it at about 31 of looking out for, during thousands of years. The seed to the glory of His Resurrection. Even to his ur money; then the dealer in it on the spot has his of the woman, which was to bruise the serpent's head, blessed mother, the sorrow came before the joy. And wifit on it, and the merchant in Clawego, or Riches : after a long delay, was about to appear on earth, and | none of this servants will even wish to escape suffering er, or Buffalo is not likely to let it pass without tak. was to be bern of her. We repeat that hymn very with their Lord here, in the firm and sure hope that, ng his py fit on it two; then there is the duty, or the often, but I fear we repeat it without thinking enough through His merita, their sufferings, patiently endured smugglet's charges on it; and, after paying the trans- of those words which came from the most highly will bring to them an exceeding weight of glory hereportation to the place where it is consumed, comes favoured of the children of men. We have stready after, when they shall be made partakers of His Reour own retailing profits on it. Why cannot all these seen that she was blessed for her faith. Can you find surrection. inferent profits, except the last, and these charges be in her humn another reason for her being blessed and saved? If our farmers would make a cheese of equal; favoured by God?

it would be seen in the country, -and, consequently, G.-Yes, she was of low estate, as she herself says, less money would go out to pay for it, and our ex- and she was ready to believe that God could exalt her; hanges would not be quite so much against us as she believed that He could choose " the weak things they are. Many people try to excuse the backwards of the world, to confound the things that are mights. ness of Canadians in supplying all their wants, on the She was meek and lowly in heart, as well as low in her score of want of capital, and say that small manuface condition of life, and her lowliness and her faith helped tories, &c., can never compete with those large ones each other; she did not think that God chose her for which abound in England and the United States .- ! any thing great in her, but she believed that His great But it surely does not require much capital to make power and mercy could make her an instrument to His cheese, and I think that one of the most successful glory. She was the handmaid of the Lord, waiting to cloth factories, that of the brothers Barber, in the , fulfil His pleasure, and thanking Him for His mercies township of Esquesing, proves that capital is not so with a full heart. How much we might learn from much what we want as industry, prudence and good this, if we could but take it into our hearts, and pender management. There are many branches of manufac- over it, and keep it there. When one of the company tures that could be profitably carried on in Canada, but | who heard our Lord, blessed His Mother as being most must not expect that every thing will go right when blessed are they who hear the word of God, and keep they are driving their carriages about the country, fi- it." And at another time, He said "Whosoever doth bear a hand" when necessary, and that without Christians were all favoured and honoured beyond by boptism. We must wonder at the mystery of our blessedness, with humble and believing hearts, thinking nothing too low for us, as we are in ourselves, nothing

There is another thought which comes to us by railroad on the whole route and on one occasion drove away, I remarked to the friend who was with dwelling on the mercies of God towards the Virgin, this winter a new engine, with immence driving wheels, me, "he will not have to do that work long." His towards her who was blessed and highly taxoured above ceiled "The Lightning," ran over this road at the rate father had made a song little fortune on that same all other women. It is a solemn, awful thought, alspot, and had given him his mill, and ample means to most beyond your age, dear child; but yet it should; carry it on with; but before three months are past that not be put by. And that is, how God sends his fearful in the extreme. There he goes puffing and mill and a splendid property around it will be sold at mercies to those whom He most blesses and favours. When Simeon blessed the Virgin, he said, "Behold The most thriving place between Utics and Sche- this child," &c.; and he foretold that "a sword should scious that if any hard substance has been placed upon nectally is "Little Falls." Here there are extensive pierce through her own soul." God often shows fayour to his chosen ones by calling them to suffer. P .- When was that fulfilled, that the sword should

pietce through her soul? 6.-It must have been fulfilled when she stood at the foot of the cross, and watched her Son hanging there in His last agony : that sight must indeed have torn her heart; yet even then there were some drops of comfort poured into the wound, when our Lord's sequires great nerve to fill this station; and along the tady, on the left or north hank of the Mohawk, still last dying care commended His mother to His friend. P.-We are told that St. John took her to his own

house; but I do not remember any thing being said in the Bible about her seeing our Lord after He was G .- No, her name is only mentioned again when

it is said that she assembled in prayer and supplication with the Apostles and brethren of our Lord. P .- So we do not know how the rest of her life was spent? indeed we do not seem to be told much

G .- Yet from what is said, we can think of her holiness, purity, lowliness, thoughtfulness, as when she kept all the wonderful things relating to her Son, and posidered them in her heart; we see her, raised as she is above us, in her blesssedness, yet set before us as a -tunity-and-powers-of a-magnificent religion, or a pompous charity, or miraculous conversion of souls, or as-

the splendours of an internal devotion, the unions of love, humility, and obedience, the daily offices of fear, of patience and meekness, of hone and reverence. repentance and charity, and those graces which walk in a veil, and silence, make great ascents to God, and as sure progress to favour, and a crown, as the more laborious exercises of a more solemn religion." You annut muletatend every word of this you see what the general meaning is?

P .- I think so, godmother; does it not mean that people may be ever so poor, and ignorant, and despised, but yet they can copy the holiness of the blessaid Virgin, and be humble, and pure, and meck, and obedient to God's will.

G .- Yes, and there are people, both men and wo men, who have kept the grace given them in baptism, who go on quietly and steadily, learning day by day to love Him, Who has redeemed them, and overcoming by His heavenly grace the temptations of the world, of those whom our Lord will acknowledge to be His mother, and brothers, and sisters.

P .- Godmother, the thought of that ought to make ue strive with all our might to keep God's command-

G .- And especially should the young endeavour to secondle Mary's innocence, blessing God for the nower which He has given them to keep themselves holy and pure. But those who have let sin separate them from Him must acknowledge and bewail their misery; they must take thankfully whatever punishment falls upon them, only hoping that it may cleanse the marks of sin and shame from their forcheads. The day will soon come when it will appear whether our lot is to be for ever with our Lord and His blessed mother, the Apostles and Prophets, and all those rightcous men whom we read of in the Bible, and long to know-or with the Serpent whose head our Lord bruised, with the bad angels, with those who set at nought and mocked the Saviour of the world, and all who have since pierced Him with their unrepented wickedness. P .- And that is the dreadful evil that we pray in

the Litany to be delivered from. G .- Yee; we must pray too that we may always remember that every day of our lives we are making ourselves more fit either for that everlasting misery, or

for everlasting happiness. P .- You mean, godmother, that when I have spent a good day, and have pleased lather and aunt, and my school-mistress, and have tried to attend to my prayers, I have got as it were a step forward, and when I have done contrary to any of these things I have gone a step back.

G .- Just so: we can never stand still. And now there is one sad warning from the high and holy thoughts of this joyful day. It is that men can abuse Gul's greatest favours, can turn food into poison, even when they have been, as we might think, cautioned against doing it. We read of our Lord as obeying His mother in His childhood: but when he entered upon His divine ministry, He would not be directed by her in the performance of his miracles. (John ii.) rection we hear of her no more, except in that one passage where she is spoken of as engaged with the disciples in prayer. Yet in the course of time the honour which is her due, was turned into idolatry. You have heard of the corruptions of the Papiets : one of the most fearful of them is that they sometimes address the holy and bumble Mother of our Lord in words fit only to be spoken to the Son of God Himself. tures, and-what is of prime impurtance in a dairy | G .- All generations have called her Ellessed, ac- I would not repeat any such words to you; but I tell you of it as a warning that we should never so honour the creature as to dishonour the Creator.

P .- Godmother, next week is Passion Week: this

G.-Yes. The Feast of the Annunciation always sogreer. They must not plend that they cannot afford were to come, not only to her, but to the whole world falls in Lent. If you look in the Collect, you will see

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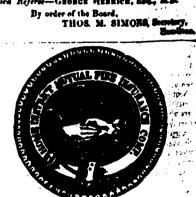
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