

AN INDIAN BURIAL.

(From the Gospel Messenger.) Any one conversant with the manners and traits of character, the tempers and dispositions of the Indian, knows that he possesses acute and intense feelings...

FELIX NEFF.

HIS EXTRAORDINARY LABOURS. (From "Boston's Visit to the Upper Alps of France.")

It is an easy matter to form an idea of the extent of this faithful minister's labours in Upper Alps, with an account of the places which he had to visit, and the least distance he had to traverse in doing so, before us.

His visits were spread over a distance of more than one hundred and eighty miles, independently of the frequent excursions this devoted pastor made to St. Laurent; a spot which, by the shortest route (and it was practicable only in fine weather), lay thirty miles distant from Dornilhouse, and in winter, sixty from Guillestre.

Nor is this all. We have not taken into account the distance, by the high road, between Guillestre and St. Laurent—this he could travel in a carriage; but not so with regard to any other of the routes which he had to pursue; and, it being preferable for a hale young man to travel along on foot than on a mule's back, he always journeyed as a pedestrian, whether it were in the heat of summer or the cold of winter.

There are, probably, some individuals who could endure such continuous and fatiguing journeys, if they were allowed to rest at each spot upon reaching it. But was this Neff's custom? Before he took a meal, and long before he thought of lying down, he was seen preaching, exhorting, reprehending, or administering encouragement; then he would give instruction in singing, with no instrument to assist him but his own voice; and this did he, in some way or another, diffuse and multiply his exertions from village to village, in consequence of the impossibility of establishing a central school. And we may justly add to all these physical fatigues the moral pains of a wearying course of labour, on a soil which yielded no return.

Then, look at the food which awaited his meal, when he sat down to it: he had, it is true, every thing which the people could set before him; but this, on most occasions, consisted of coarse bread, six or twelve months old; and even when accompanied with meat, which was rarely, it was ordinarily, old or tough. I do not refer to the couch on which he slept, hard and unapparelled as it was; for any couch is acceptable to a pedestrian.

How sweet had it been if he had had but one friend—one single friend, to share his labours with him! It would be readily conceived that I do not mean individuals, merely, whom he could love and did love—for, in this respect, he found friends among all who knew him—I mean brethren, in whom he might have found moral support and cultivated minds.

With the exception of one isolated party, in the vale of Fresiniere, this blessing was denied him: with so wide an extent of country before him, he was thrown, wholly and absolutely, upon his own resources and energies. Indeed, it was affecting to observe how eagerly he endeavoured to supply this lamentable privation, by recurring to his friends in Geneva, and corresponding with them—a resource weak and inadequate, indeed, when placed in comparison with personal intercourse.

The display of such strength and energy as Neff exhibited, awakens still greater admiration when combined, as it was in his case, with exceeding tenderness of heart. Behold him weeping with his mountaineers, and drawing tears from their own eyes: see him, braving mile upon mile, amidst the snows of winter, appalled by no danger nor difficulty; and this simply, to calm the apprehensions or satisfy the anxieties of a family, who feared to defer the baptism of a child. He was, truly, of a hard and iron heart, when labour or fatigue were to be encountered; but that same heart overflowed with compassion and Christian softness, when the meanness of his fellow-mortals appealed to his sympathies.

He had a lively and superior understanding; such as would have drawn away numbers, equally gifted, to a life of letters and speculative occupations; if Neff, therefore, did not establish a brilliant name in the world, it was for this reason—God had endowed him not only with intellectual qualifications of a high order, but with a deep and genuine "humble-mindedness;" not that sort of lowliness which consists in subduing pride, but the humility which discerns its own weakness, and the most estimable features in the character of others.

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF JOB WORK. DONE IN A SUPERIOR MANNER. At the Office of "The Church."

ALSO, BLANK DEEDS AND MEMORIALS, KEPT CONSTANTLY ON HAND, WITH AND WITHOUT BAR OF DOWER, Handsomely printed on superior Paper and on Parchment.

FARMERS, BEWARE!!! BLACK SEA WHEAT.

At a Meeting of the Board of Directors of the County of Northumberland Agricultural Society, held at Graton, on the 5th day of March, 1845, the following Resolution was moved, seconded, and unanimously carried:—"That the following advertisement be printed in the Cobourg Star and Toronto Cultivator, and in two hundred handbills or posters, to be distributed throughout the county."

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that some of the Seed Wheat imported by Mr. L. CARL, and by him to be "Black Sea or Odessa Wheat."

Has been examined by us, and ascertained to be infected by the HESSIAN FLY, or WEAVEL. We, therefore, do hereby caution every Farmer from purchasing such Wheat for seed, as the introduction of the disease above mentioned would be the ultimate ruin of the Wheat Trade in this Province, in the same manner that it has ruined the Wheat Trade in Lower Canada and many Districts in the United States.

Signed by Messrs. R. Hare, J. G. Rogers, A. Moore, J. Beattie, R. Wade, A. A. Burnham, J. Montgomery Campbell, W. King, T. Page, J. Steele, J. Phillips, W. C. Irish. Extracted from the Minutes of the Meeting of the Board.

D. McAVIS, Secretary. N.B.—All newspaper editors are respectfully requested to copy the above notice gratis.

FASHIONABLE TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT, No. 6, Waterloo Buildings, NEXT DOOR TO STONE'S HOTEL, TORONTO.

ROBERT HAWKE, in tendering his sincere thanks to his Friends particularly and the Public generally, begs leave to inform them, that he keeps constantly on hand a well-selected stock of West of England Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Doekings, &c. &c.

consent, during the conference of Tilsit, to the entire expulsion of Turks from Europe by the Russians.—But Roumelia and Constantinople were excluded from this partition, and their destination left in the dark, even when it was agreed that the Osmanlis should be expelled from all their other possessions in Europe.—Napoleon, as he himself has told us, never could bring his mind to consent to the cession of the Queen of the East to his northern rival: it soon afterwards, as will immediately appear, formed the subject of angry contention between them. Combined with jealousy concerning Poland, and the strict observance by Russia of the continental system; it formed the secret cause of the Russian invasion; and one principal reason which directed the mighty conqueror to Moscow instead of St. Petersburg, was the secret project which he entertained of turning his victorious arms, after the subjugation of the Muscovites, to the southward, and placing on his victorious brows the diadem of the Eastern empire. It is not surprising that Constantinople should thus in every age have formed the chief object of human ambition. Placed midway between Europe and Asia, it is at once the natural emporium where the productions of the east and west find their obvious point of contact, and the midway station where the internal water-communication of Europe, Asia, and Africa find their common centre: while the waves of the Mediterranean and the Egean bring to its harbour the noble productions of Egypt, Lybia, Italy, and Spain, the waters of the Danube, the Dniester, and the Wolga, wait to the same favoured spot the agricultural riches of Hungary, Germany, the Ukraine, and Russia. The caravans of the desert, the rich loads of the camel and the dromedary, meet within its walls; the ample sails and boundless riches of European commerce—even the distant pendants of America and the New World—hasten to its quays to convey the vast productions of the Old to the New Hemisphere. An incomparable harbour, where a three-decker can without danger touch the quay, and from the yards of which a bold assailant may almost leap on the walls, affords, within a deep bay, several miles in length, ample room for all the fleets in the universe to lie in safety; a broad inland sea, inclosed within impregnable gates, gives its navy the extraordinary advantage of a safe place for pacific exercise and preparation; narrow and winding straits on either side, of fifteen or twenty miles in length, crowded by heights forming natural castles, render this matchless metropolis impregnable to all but land forces. It is the only capital in the world, perhaps, which can never decline as long as the human race endures, or the present wants of mankind continue; for the more that the west increases in population and splendour, the greater will be the traffic which must pass through its gates in conveying to the inhabitants of its empire the rich products of the Eastern sun; and the more that Asia revives or Russia advances in civilisation, the more boundless must be the wealth which will be poured into its bosom from the vast arteries which collect from their plains the boundless streams of eastern cultivation. Nor are the beauty of Constantinople and the natural excellence of its situation inferior to the commercial advantages which, for a thousand years, prolonged the existence of the Byzantine, and now singly compensate the decay of the Turkish empire. The powers of the greatest historical and descriptive painters of England and France, have hardly sufficed to portray its varied charms; and if the pencils of Gibbon and Lamartine have, in it, found materials to crowd successive chapters of their immortal works, a subsequent writer can hardly be expected to do justice to it in a single paragraph. Situated, like Rome and Moscow, on seven hills, but enjoying, unlike them, the advantages of a maritime situation and the refreshing breezes of the ocean—exhibiting in its successive terraces, which rise from the margin of the water, an unique assemblage of European domes, green foliage, and eastern minarets; while the noble harbour of the Golden Horn, five miles in length, and yet capable of having its mouth closed by a single chain, thick-set with all the sails of Europe, lying in its bosom; and the blue expanse of the Sea of Marmora, studded with white sails and light barges, opening in its front—it presents an assemblage of striking points, unparalleled in any other quarter of the globe. But great as is the lustre of the capital, it is outdone in the real lover of the beauties of nature, by the extraordinary variety and richness of the scenery in the channel of the Bosphorus, where the stream which unites the Euxine to the Sea of Marmora winds its devious course for nearly twenty miles through bold headlands and lofty promontories; one shore of which, resplendent with the smiling villas, unobscured woods, and hanging gardens of the East, falls so rapidly into the sea, that the acacia dips its branches in the wave, and the sails of the largest merchantmen almost touch the dark green cyresses that crowd the shore: while, on the opposite coast, the features bear the character of savage magnificence; where the villages bespeak the mildness of Oriental manners, and the havens the spontaneous bounty of nature; and where a seventy-four can lie in safety at the foot of the rocks, moored to the root of the lofty evergreen oak, whose branches intermingle with its masts.

THOMAS H. EDWARDS, TAILOR, ROBE MAKER, AND DRAPER, No. 2, CHURCH STREET, TORONTO.

JOHN HART, PAINTER, GLAZIER, GRAINER AND PAPER-HANGER, (LATE OF THE FIRM OF HART & MARCH.)

JOHN BROOKS, BOOT AND SHOE MAKER, FROM LONDON.

THANKFUL to his friends and the public in general for the very liberal support received since he commenced business in this city, begs leave to intimate that he has REMOVED.

No. 4, VICTORIA ROW. (his former Shop having been partially destroyed by the late fire in King Street), where he hopes, by close diligence and punctuality in business, to merit a continuance of the favours hitherto extended to him.

EMPORIUM. UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF THE UNIVERSITY. W. H. EDWARDS, HAIRDRESSER AND PERFUMER, No. 2, St. JAMES'S BUILDINGS, KING-STREET.

A PRIVATE DRESSING-ROOM for their convenience, and he hopes they will favour him with their patronage.

A Selection of Palm Tunes, Chants, &c. EDITED BY J. P. CLARKE, ORGANIST OF CHRIST'S CHURCH, HAMILTON, (Formerly of St. Mary's, Glasgow.)

LIBRARY BOOKS, 18mo. PUBLISHED BY THE GENERAL PROTESTANT SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

CARVING, GILDING, LOOKING-GLASS & PICTURE-FRAME MANUFACTORY, A FEW DOORS WEST OF THE MARKET, King Street, Cobourg.

SIMON MUNRO, RESPECTFULLY begs leave to announce, that he has opened, in the TOWN OF COBURG, an establishment for the above Business,—such as Carving, Gilding, Looking-glass and Picture-frame Making; House, Sign, and Ornamental Painting; Glazing, Graining, Marbling, Paper-hanging, &c. &c.

Keep your Money at home, & encourage Home Enterprise.

TORONTO AXE AND TOOL FACTORY, RICHMOND STREET (LATE HOSPITAL STREET).

THE Subscriber tenders his grateful acknowledgments to his friends and the Public for the encouragement which he has received, and respectfully informs them that, having relinquished the Retail business in order to give his whole attention to Manufacturing (his Factory being now in full operation), he is prepared to execute any Orders he may be favoured with, and solicits a continuance of the favours so liberally bestowed, and pledges himself that no exertion shall be wanting on his part to give satisfaction.

Every article manufactured in the above Establishment will be warranted not inferior to any in America.

Orders sent to Messrs. RIDOUT BROTHERS, & Co., who are Agents for the sale of Felling Axes, or to the Office at the Factory, will meet with prompt Attention and liberal terms.

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And containing a great variety of useful information, including a correct list of the Members of the present House of Assembly, &c. &c.—forming both an useful and ornamental appendage to the Office, Counting-House, &c.

For Sale at Goodale & Corrigan's, and Gravelly & Jackson's, Cobourg; A. Davidson's, Niagara; Ramsay & McKendrick's, Hamilton; T. Craig's, London; Ramsay, Armour & Co.'s, Kingston; Armour & Ramsay's, and J. Walton's, Montreal; and at the Publishers.—Pages 25, 6d.

H. & W. ROWSELL, 163, KING-STREET, Toronto, Dec. 18th, 1844. 388-391

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