

Christian, named Iva Miketich, at Toula, and when his fellow-Christians complained to the Kaimakan, who was perfectly acquainted with the assassins, he gave an evasive answer, knowing perfectly well that we should not name them, or we should ourselves be murdered. Another complaint made after the murder of a Christian named Boza-Trinetich, killed by a Turk, produced a similar result. A Turk of the name of a Christian in the village of Macotchetob, who was a gold coin in his possession; and two Turks murdered a young female at Palanka, after having ill-used her. Two pandours took a child and used it as a target to shoot at. This revolting conduct is sure to produce reprisals on the part of the Christians. You see, that notwithstanding the humane disposition of the Sultan, notwithstanding all the homely sayings, tanzimat, and battisingheris, the position of the Christians is not improved. On the contrary, the yoke is becoming more oppressive and intolerable. Several Bays and Agas plunder them as they did at the most despotical period of Mahomedanism. The Turks themselves ridicule all the proclamations published by the Sultan with respect to the Christians—they call them papers steeped in honey. We constantly ask ourselves how Christian Europe, how civilized Powers can suffer such abominable scandal. Two Austrian merchants were ill-treated in the town of Toula by the soldiers. The Austrian Consul demanded satisfaction, and not being able to obtain any, he has struck his flag. It is thus that the Turks conduct themselves even towards Austria, who, though sick herself, has used every effort to defend her neighbor who is falling into decay. In a word, we are now suffering more iniquity than ever we did; nevertheless we have a firm hope of being efficaciously assisted by a great Power which never refused us its protection, and we trust that we have seen nearly the last of our persecutions—we shall experience the joy of seeing Islamism trampled under foot, and the cross of our Saviour triumphant.

GLIMPSES OF HIGHLAND SUPERSTITION, OR THE WEIRD WORLD OF MY CHILDHOOD.

BY DONALD M'INTOSH. O Superstition! though bent By Erudition's gun and net, And made ignobly to retreat Before the pedant's rod; Yet do thy visions dread seem fair To me who breathe'd the mountain air, And sought the red-deer's secret lair 'Mid wilds but seldom trod.

Wilds haunted by the lone Banshee Whom shepherds in the gloaming see, As homeward hums the laden bee, And midges skim the lake; When all beside in silence sleeps, Save cascades rushing down the steep, And echo, whom their music keeps Perpetually awake.

Then forth thou lead'st thy spirit-host Of goblin, kelpie, witch—and ghost Of wanderer in the snowdrift lost, When madly raved the storm— Lost where now oft with smothered wail, And hollow eye, and visage pale, And noiseless step along the vale, Is seen that shadowy form!

And quaintly dressed in robes of green, Elfin may then be dimly seen Attendant on their sylvan Queen Upon some mossy knoll; Or with flint-pointed arrows keen Waylaying mortals in vain May there be seeking to regain The child the fairies stole!

The scene is changed—and, bark that sound! Yon rocky cave a tongue hath found, And huter's voice and bay of hound Are on the night-wind borne; And shades of Fingal and his band, Who once inhabited the land, Soon issue forth with bow in hand And far resounding horn.

The chase awakes the sleeping night— The phantom stag bounds far in flight— The traveller, shuddering with affright, Prays Heaven his path to guide: The fox seeks out his den secure, The house-dog crouches on the floor, While fast along the heathy moor Those spectral hunters glide.

Such, Superstition, is thy might— Thus dost thou people Scotia's night; Oft have I faced with dread delight Its glamor and its gloom. 'Tis true we have no warlocks here, No haunted dells, no ghosts to fear, Yet do I not the less reverse My own loved Highland home.

Dread Power! well I mind the day When thought of vengeful ghost or fay Sufficed my wayward steps to stay From evil deed or word. Let Scapties, if they will, ignore— Better that such as own thy power Believe the truth and something more Than both alike discard.

Kingston, C.W.

MORE TESTIMONY FROM ENGLAND.

BRADLEY, Eng., June 5, 1859. Sirs—I hereby certify that I have used Perry Davis' Pain Killer for bruises, cuts, and many other purposes, and find it a most speedy and valuable remedy.

Yours truly, T. WILDE. JEWELL INN, near Manchester. This is to certify that I have been troubled with rheumatism in my face and gums, and have had nearly all my teeth extracted in consequence, but since I have made use of Perry Davis' Pain Killer I have not had a pain in my face or gums.

G. J. ASHTON. LITTLE BOLTON, Eng. This is to certify that I have been a sufferer from indigestion and violent sick headaches for upwards of four years. I have consulted many of the Faculty, but have derived no material benefit from any source until I tried Perry Davis' Pain Killer, which, I am happy to state, has done me more good than all I ever tried before.

ESTHER BRIGGS, No. 39 Saint John Street, BOLTON, Eng. Sir—I can with confidence recommend your excellent medicine—the Pain Killer—for Rheumatism, toothache, and indigestion, having proved its efficacy for these complaints.

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F. B. M'NAMEE. April 6, 1859.

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BEG to inform their friends and the public generally that they have just received a well selected stock of liquors, and have made arrangement to deliver free to any part of the city all goods ordered at their stores.

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Depot for Genuine Upper Canada and Toddy Whiskey. May 31, 1860.

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At No. 38, Sanguinet Street. HUGH DEVLIN, EDWARD MURPHY.

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

EASTERN TRAINS. ON AND AFTER MONDAY, May 7th, Trains will leave POINT ST. CHARLES as follows: DAY EXPRESS, for Quebec, Portland and Boston, at 8.30 A.M. For Portland and Boston, stopping over night at Island Pond, at 5.00 P.M. Night Mail for Quebec, (Mixed Train from Richmond) at 5.00 P.M. On Friday Evenings Passengers for Quebec can leave Montreal at 7.45 P.M., by the Special Train, connecting with the Montreal Ocean Steamships, instead 5.00 P.M.

WESTERN TRAINS. Two Through Trains between Montreal and Detroit daily.

*Day Mail, for Toronto, London, Sarnia, and Detroit, at 9.00 A.M. Mixed Train, for Kingston and all Way Stations, at 4.30 P.M. *Night Express Train, (with Sleeping Cars attached) for Toronto, Detroit, &c., at 9.00 P.M. These Trains connect at Detroit Junction with the Trains of the Michigan Central, Michigan Southern, and Detroit and Milwaukee Railroads for all points West. W. SHANLY, General Manager. Montreal, May 4, 1860.

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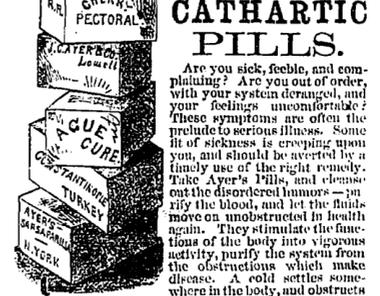
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