Deferred Extracts from our English Files.

THE LARGEST STEAMER IN THE WORLD .- At the general half-yearly meeting of the Eastern Steam Navigation Company, held on Saturday, at the London Tavern, the directors' report gave some interesting details of the building a ship for the company, which will be the larges ever heard of in the world, and nearly three is building at the yard of Russell & Co., Mi Her dimensions are to be—length, 680 feet (276 feet longer than St. Paul's is high); breadth, 83 feet; depth, 58 feet, with screw and paddleengines; aggregate nominal horse-power, 2,600 She will carry sufficient coal for the voyage ou to India or Australia and home, and also be capable of taking, besides fuel, 5,000 tons measurement of merchandize. She will have 500 cabins of the higher class, with ample room for troops and lower class passengers.

A GOOD EXAMPLE FOR A QUEEN .- Her Majes ty the Queen has just presented a valuable box of books to the Dover British and Foreign Sailors' Reading-room. The sailors will dul appreciate Her Majesty's kind and generous con eration. They are admitted from nine A.M. till ten P. M., gratuitously, to the reading-room which is well supplied with daily papers and Nearly 300 sea-faring peo have availed themselves of the opportunity thus afforded them. An adult school is also con-nected with the Institution, where the sailors who are ignorant may be taught to read.

SPLIT IN INDIA .- A fresh disturbance has taken place in the presidency of Bengal, con nected with the schismatical spirit manifested some years ago by a party in the Popish dioces of Bombay, wishing to transfer their allegiance to the Archbishop of Goa. In the course of dispute at St. Michael's, Upper Mahim, the Bishop of Macao, in the interest of the Arch bishop of Goa, took possession of the church and kept it against the vicar, who had the doors and windows nailed up with a view to reduce him and his adherents. Eventually the civil authorities interfered, and the militant Bishop

REFORMATION IN DUBLIN .- Two respectable persons, on Sunday last, renounced and arjured the errors of Popery, under the care and instruc-tion of the Priest's Protection Society, and received the Lord's Supper in St. Thomas's Church.

COST OF RAILWAYS .- The cost of one of the long railway passenger cars is on an average about \$2000. There are in the United States upwards of 80 private car manufactories, exclusive of those railways which make and repair all for their own use; and it is calculated that a capital of \$6,000,000 is invested in this branch of industry producing about 17,000,000 annually, and employing about six thousand men.

A private letter from St. Thomas, gives a few additional particulars of the insurrection at Tortola. On the road to the town the number of houses burnt and plandered were 132—the number of the state of the s ber in the country 7. The civic authorities, supported by the English and Danish soldiers, have declared martial law for suppressing the rebel-lion Thirty of the chief actors had been arrested

The Hon. Mr. Littleton, (Whig) son of Lord Hatherton, was elected M.P., for South Stafford-Mr. Whalley (Liberal), has shire, on Monday, again been unseated for Peterboro, being declared incapable of sitting during the present parliament. Mr. T. Hankey, junior, (Whig) has been declared

A scandalous act has been lately perpetrated at Stratford-on-Avon, at the house where Shaks-peare wooed and won Mistress Ann Hathaway, and sad, sooth to say, an American is involved the matter. In the house aforesaid, is a well thumbed sacred volume, known as the " Hathathe names of the family descendants of the fair damsel who took captive "the lone star of his own and after ages." This, of course, is an obct of intense veneration. On Tuesday, the 5th of July, just at evening, a party of three strangers arrived at the house, and after viewing the lions pened to feel for the bag, and what was his expressed a great desire for some relic or memento of the poet-anything, even a clip would answer. Finally the party left. About half an hour increasion to look at the bible, and to her grief back, while Charlie looked for the bag, and afresh, and he said, "I don't care for the eager tones, "You're wrong, Sir; I am glad to and consternation found a portion of the fly-leaf Taylor." She followed up the strangers, but could not overtake them. On returning to the house she referred to the visitors' book, and saw Governor of Louisiana, U.S.A., and Miss Thompson." Whoever the relic purloiners were, the people and the press are after them, and they

will be compelled to disgorge.

THE VAGARIES OF TABLE MOVING -A correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, in de seribing some experiments, says—the table being put in rapid motion, a bible, folded in paper, was placed upon it, when the table stopped instantly, and could not be induced to go again so long as the precious volume remained upon it. The bible was removed, and a copy of Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress placed in its stead, when the table revolved as before. A prayer book was tried with like results; and the whole service of the church of England failed to arrest its rotary Whilst it was still revolving with con siderable velocity, the bible was again and again substituted but with unvarying results. After repeating these experiments several times, one of the party suggested that the bible should be unfolded and opened, to try if some portions of were more powerful than others. This was done when, lo! and behold! what had been believed to be the bible proved to be a copy of Gulliver's Travels. Fancy the consternation of the opera-tors at this discovery, (the hoax only being known to one of the party). I may add the experiment was again tried, but Gulliver exposed had lost its

Italy, and esrecially Piedmont, (says a correspondent of the Newark Advertiser,) has lost one of its most illustrious men, by the death of Count Cæsar Balbo, who died at his residence in Turin, on the 4th ult., aged 70 years. He belonged ings have placed him among the first of the Italian writers, and he did as much, perhaps, as been a member of its parliament from the be-

From Paris the principal news is of the pro-ceedings connected with the Fete of the Emperor in which there appears nothing particularly in-teresting to Englishmen, except the fact that the whole has been conducted in a quiet and orderly

manner. We have nothing new to record of the Turkish and Russian business. The Emperor of France, and Lord John Russell in the House of Commons (on Tuesday) agree that there is now but little tear of any other than a perfectly peaceful termination of this protracted affair.

The news from China increases in interest, bu there are no very definite and trustworthy details of the operations and objects of the "rebels," nor of their principles and effect. It would certainly appear that from either principle or policy they have infused a good deal of scriptural language and sentiment into their published documents, and

regulations. From the East Indies there is very little news of our army this week; and we regret to record the loss of a vessel (the Nessree) with nearly two hundred persons, chiefly pilgrims, and the mails for Bombay.

Our records of extensively fatal accidents are thirteen persons at the Crystal Palace at Syden ham; and, we fear, that of many others, at Dover, by the fall of a portion of the cliff which had bee cracked by a most extensive fire at some adjacent bag." On they strode towards the school. oil mills, and at which a large number of persons had assembled to witness the fire.

Mr. J. B. Gough, the temperance orator, described as excelling Gavazzi in pathos and equalling him in rhetorical power, is at present lecturing in Leeds.

Family Meading.

SCHOOL-FEAST.

(From Parker's Parochial Tracts.)

When Mr. Stafford, the rector, came into

the school room on Monday morning, he

looked very grave; his usual kind cheerful

look was gone; and the quick eyes of the boys saw at once there was something wrong. He immediately ordered silence. moment all was hushed; you might have heard a pin fall on the floor, and many a heart beat quick. "I grieve to say," he began, 'I very much grieve to say, that complaints have been made to me that the apples are not safe in the orchards, and that some boys of this school, forgetting all they have been taught and the plain command of God, have been guilty of the theft. I now warn all from the least to the greatest, that if any boy is ever caught in an orchard, he shall be forbidden our school-feast next month." Now the school-feast was a great day to the boys of Alverton; many a week was it thought of, talked about, and dreamt about, before it came; many a week afterwards was it discussed. All the prizes were then given; the parents of the children were invited to attend; the gentle folks of the place were sure to be there; high and low, rich and poor, went to Church, the children making a great procession; and then came the feast itself in the rector's field, when gigantic cakes appeared and disappeared, and good games followed the cakes. It was a long day and a happy day to all concerned. Stafford knew, and thus determined to stop the apple-stealing by stopping the applestealers from the feast.

Now boys, we know, are fond of apples, and some weak moment, a bright apple dangling on the tree, or lying with its ruddy face upon the ground, is no slight temptation. A ew boys had begun to find their way into the orchard, though the truth is, as their feet went over the hedge, their heart went pit pat within them, and they heard a voice inwardly saying as plain as it could speak, "Thou shalt not steal." As they both loved and dreaded the rector, besides being fond of the feast, the greater part of them kept their hands to themselves from that forward, and ate no apples which they could not honestly

The feast was to be on St Michael's day, the 29th of September. Now on Tuesday before the feast, Charles Lang and his younger brother were trudging home from school. Jack Lang was but a little lad, and Charlie had to tug him home up the long hill towards the common on which his widowed mother lived. As the house was above a mile from the school, his mother had made a good sized bag, into which she was wont to pack both their dinners to save them coming home so far between morning and evening school. The two dinners had been safely packed into the blue bag that morning as usual, and as usual had been taken out at dinner time, and packed down the young Langs' throat instead. Charlie swung the empty bag on his arm as he started off with Jack after evening school, and proceeded to lug his short-legged brother home. When, however, they had pened to feel for the bag, and what was his dismay to find that it was gone; it was now getting late, and they had been some time on their way; Jack was tired and could not go had been sacrilegiously torn out, on which was vitten the following entry of birth: "July 1st, lest he should take fright. At last the poor 1776, William Taylor, son of John Hathaway boy determined to go half way back, and coaxing Jack to remain quiet by the stile, away he went, tracking his steps, and straining that the last signatures were H. Johnson, late his eyes in every direction in the hope of finding his lost possession. All in vain; no bag was to be found; he turned homeward again after a fruitless search, and after reaching Jack, who was sitting on the ground with his fat face against the stile half asleep, he burried on as fast as he could. When on reaching home his mother asked him with some anxiety what had happened to make him so late, as she was afraid one of them had got hurt, he gave her at once the account of his

Now it so happened that James Badley, a big boy, had been one of the first and foremost of the apple-stealers, and was one of the few who were not minded to mend their ways. He thought too, he could contrive cleverly enough to have both the apples and the feast, and he made light at once of God's command and his pastor's threat. That very evening he had been resolving to wait till it was dusk, and then he thought that he could get his pocket full without being found out. Accordingly, as twilight came on, he claimbered over the hedge of farmer Collins's best orchard, filled his pocket with his best fruit. and was on the road again before any body had passed. He had not got many yards when he saw a blue bag lying on the ground; evening prayer, and the widow put up an ner? why there were clothes baskets full of "Ah!" he said to himself, "my pockets are one of the most ancient families of Italy, which traces its line, with undoubted accuracy, to Julius Cæsar. His historical and political writ- One sin commonly brings on another, and so one theft in this case proved the way to the second. Back he went to farmer Collins's any other person to introduce the constitutional second. Back he went to farmer Collins's system of government into that country. He has field; the hedge was leapt again in a trice, and the bag was nearly filled, when he heard the gate of the orchard creak; the bag dropped instantly from his hand: looking eagerly through the trees he caught a glimpse of the stout farmer with his two dogs; away he flew towards the hedge, and scrambling through, did not take breath till be came to his father's door.

Farmer Collins heard the sound of the bushes moving as though some one were pushing their way through the hedge, but being, as I have said, a stout man, he could not get to the spot quick enough to see who the intruder was. Presently the youngest of his dogs was tossing about a blue bag, and pulling it to tatters. "O, ho!' said the farmer, 'as a thief has been here again among my apples, I can find the thief by finding the owner of the bag." And so on the following morning he went to the rector's and told him that more apples were missed, and he had heard some one breaking through the hedge and running off, but the thief had set a trap for himself unusually numerous this week. In addition to by leaving some of his goods behind. "Yes, the foregoing, we have to announce the deaths of ves," said the rector, "I think we shall find the thief; let us come to the school at once that we may discover the owner of the blue

> When the rector and farmer Collins entered it, the boys guessed at once that something unusual was in the wind. The

felt himself safe.

night; for as farmer Collins said it was they should be looked to directly. about seven o'clock when he went into his lost his bag on the way, and went a long way back to find it." The master was grieved to

A bitter journey it was for him that evening home. His mother, who knew not why the schoolmaster had been up to ask the questions, was somewhat anxious for his return, cook was lighting the kitchen fire. and was standing at the door, as the usual time arrived for his coming back. When he saw his mother, he rushed forward, threw himself into her arms, and in a violent burst of grief, exclaimed, "O mother, mother, I cook ?" am said to be a thief, but I am innocent, I am innocent indeed!" The poor widow, startled by what he said, hastily drew him into the house, and when he had become happened. For the first few minutes she almost distrusted his tale; the bag in the orchard puzzled her; but the boy quickly perceiving his mother's hesitation, flung him-

yet he did not like to leave him in the dark feast; I don't care for it a bit; but I am say you're wrong, Sir: you're mistaken; it's called a thief by the parson, who I know is a good man, and has been a good friend. I have lost him now; he thinks I am a thief." Just at this time Robert Swale, a shoemaker's apprentice in the village, who had not long

to Charlie, came in. The poor widow in her me? I have been very anxious and grieved grief told all the tale to Robert. He listened to about that business." every word; he felt the facts were against and was spending a holy youth. Robert him- day. self was an earnest member of the Church; Mr. Stafford, who saw he was much greatly by the rector's instructions, and he liked Charlie because he seemed to be able to understand him when he talked about the much, and he hurriedly took his leave. things of God, though he was so much younger

than himself. "I am sure," he said, as he wished good be done to clear him."

"God bless you, Robert!" exclaimed ful day !"

sat moodily by the fire-side, every now and was quite a treat to see or smell; it was a his mother and he then knelt down to their And what shall we say of the opposite corcome. When Charlie went up to his room, to make a favour of it by going so slow .bed-side, his mother heard his trembling and room, and the boys set up a loud "Hurrah; heart rose within her, and she said cheerfully was not glad to see their pastor's face? shuffled into bed."

Early the next morning, the day before the feast, Robert Swale was up with the lark, and your places, boys, round the school." When wended his way towards the orchard to see what he could make out of the affair .-Remembering well that farmer Collins had day because of a very grievous sin; now our said the apple-stealer had made his escape at old scholar Swale is here, and he says he has the corner of the field towards the mill, found something out about the theft." thither he turned his steps. Remembering also that it had rained the night before the to hear the rector out, "I have found it out theft, he thought he might find some foot- by shoemaking." prints on the ground. With the farmer's leave, he first went inside the field, and there they did not see what shoe-making had to he thought he saw, near the part of the hedge do with apple-stealing. which was freshly broken at the top, as

middle, with a vexed, yet sorrowful voice, which the foot must have fallen if its owner the shoe, and the paper with the copy of the Mr. Stafford told them that the apple-stealing had come over the hedge. Robert's heart foot-mark, into the rector's hands in a tone THOU SHALT NOT STEAL, OR THE had not ceased, but that the boy who had quite beat with joy, and his eye sparkled of triumph, while all the boys came crowding despised God's law had left a clue behind when he saw that the foot must have been round to see. him and could not be hid." Only one heart among all the boys trembled with great fear, "Hurrah, hurrah!" he exclaimed, clapping while the boys looked anxiously first at his and that was Badley's. "Whoever," continued the rector, "owns this blue bag is the his rule; he measured the foot-mark ac- was fairly taken by surprise; he turned as thief, and has lost the feast.' Charlie Lang, curately; and noted that the shoe must have pale as a sheet. whose full eyes had been all the while fixed on had an iron heel of a peculiar make; he was the rector, started with horror, and colored very exact in taking on a piece of paper the Mr. Stafford after a pause; we judged up to his ears, when his own blue bag was pattern of the heel. The question now was wrongly; Badley are you not the thief?" held up as the property of the thief. The who owned the shoe. Directly he got to the Badley's head dropped; he said nothing; master knowing the bag, and seeing the shop he began looking at all the boys' shoes all the boys sidled away from him, and left color rise to the boy's cheek, immediately that were there to be mended, and pulling out him standing alone, trembling and confused; pointed him out. Badley took breath, and his paper to see if they would fit; not one by his silence he confessed his guilt; he had the peculiar, heel. In the course of the could not deny it. "What!" said the rector, really surprised day two pairs of boys' shoes were brought, and Without waiting to hear the end, away and grieved, "has one so young dared to do were greedily seized upon by Robert, to his rushed Robert out of the school up the hill this evil deed, and you Charles Lang, of master's surprise, but neither of them were towards the common, as fast as young legs whom I have thought so well?' The poor of the right size or shape. Late however and a good heart could carry him. He burst boy burst into tears, and stammered forth in the evening when the workshop was about almost breathless into widow Lang's cottage, his innocence. However, his guilt seemed to be closed, a woman tapped at the door, and seizing Charlie by the arm as he was sitproved, and the rector besought him not to and begged that the shoes she brought in ting moping by the empty fire-place with add untruth to theft. The master, how- her hand might be mended as soon as possible, little fat Jack by his side, he gasped forth, ever, who had a good opinion of the boy, and she would call for them the next thought it would be as well to enquire of his evening. Robert seized them from her as mother what time he reached home that though they were made of gold, and told her clothes-come along, Mrs. Lang-on with

Yes, and they were looked to without a tell you all by the way." orchard, he knew that the Langs might have second's delay. A single glance shewed been at home at six, or a little after, had Robert that he had got the prize! there was turn had taken place at the school, did not they made the best of their way. The the heel! he stood gazing and gazing, staring wait to hear what had happened, but put on rector took the master's hint, and bade him and staring, as though he could hardly trust her bonnet, got Jack his hat, and set off with hurry off to the widow's house. He soon his eyes; but so it was, the shoe was found, Charlie and Robert Swale. was there, and found from widow Lang that and the owner too, for Robert knew the "Come along, Mrs. Lang: put your best her sons had not reached home till after woman. Though it was now late, Robert leg forward, that's a good woman." In this seven that night; "for," she said, "Charlie was on the point of starting off to the rectory, strain he hurried them on, telling them the when his master told him he had better have story as they went along; the widow's heart his supper and go to bed. What did Robert beat with joy; she was too much overcome find that the boys had been so late at home, care for his supper! however the master to speak a word; her heart was full; she as it forced him to suspect that they had only would not let him go, and so after swallowing grasped Charlie's hands, and secretly offered invented the account of losing the bag on the down some mouthfuls of something, he knew a warm thanksgiving to God for the innoroad to conceal the real history of its loss, not what, whether it were bacon or leather it cence of her boy, while Charlie in turns and to excuse themselves from being late. was all one to him that night, he hurried off laughed and cried, and little Jack trundled When on his return he told his tale, Mr. to bed, wishing the night were at an end .- along at a brisk trot, not knowing what to Stafford took the same view of the case, and Nothing was seen of him in the morning in make of it. Directly the school was in sight, Charlie Lang's fate was sealed. Before all the shop; no one knew where he was gone. Robert set up a loud "Hurrah;" some boys the school he was declared to have forfeited The truth was, he was at the rector's gate near the door looked out as they caught the feast for being a thief. The boy sobbed long before a shutter was opened, or Robert's shout; for, to say they truth, they as if his heart would break, and still persisted a servant up; then he posted up to the all guessed what Robert had gone for, and common to see the widow, but on get-"Is the rector in?" he asked.

what do you mean, Robert ?"

"Why, what are you about? you can't see

him this hour vet.' "O how can I hold my tongue for an

hour !" cried the impatient lad, " well, I supsomewhat calm, bade him tell all that had pose I must; may I sit here till he's up?" the bell rings.

Robert was in no good humour for sitting self round her neck, exclaiming, "Don't shapes; whistled and hummed odd tunes; made him heavier than ever to log up the doubt me, you are my own mother; don't beat upon the stone floor with his feet, in you be against me. O mother, if you doubt short, could not contain himself. The clocks Charlie never to walk so well, and never to me my heart will break, for I have then no all seemed to be asleep, the hands dawdled be so light. on, like heavy waggons on a hilly road, from "Yes," said the widow, convinced of his one five minutes to another; never were such innocence by this natural burst of genuine clocks. At last the bell rang : Robert distress, "you have God, from whom no jumped from his chair at the joyful sound, secrets are hid, and you have me; I do and was summoned by the cook into the believe you!" The boy smothered her with rector's study. In he rushed, scarce think. Swale's. kisses. After a while his grief broke out ing where he was, and spluttering forth in

> "Why, Robert, what's the matter?" "Beg pardon, Sir, but I mean about the

apples, and the thief, and Charlie Larg." "O!" said Mr. Stafford, "That is what left school, and who had always taken a fancy you have come about; and what can you tell

"I can tell you a great deal, Sir; I can tell poor Charlie: but he knew him well, and you everything; but I don't want to tell it he knew him to be a boy who feared God, now; I'd rather wait till school meets to-

he had lately been confirmed, and his whole excited, and did not quite know what to heart was in heavenly things; he had profited make of him, told him he had better come to the school-room if he so wished, at the beginning of the feast, which seemed to please Robert

It was a bright sunny day, just the day for the feast: you might see the boys and girls in their best clothes, with happy looks night, "I am sure, Mrs. Lang that Charlie threading their way across the fields from has spoken the truth, and I'll see what can the scattered cottages towards the school. Never was such a school full seen: nobody was late that day; somehow or other the Charlie fervently; "you'll stand by me, then? laziest were in time. Then the school look-Well, God has not quite left me this dread- ed so beautiful with its festoons of flowers and in one corner there stood a perfect crowd Robert walked thoughtfully home; Charlie of cakes, good, stout, savoury cakes, that it then quite lost in grief till bed-time came, pleasant sight in the corner, I can tell you. especial prayer for her son, that he might be red-cheeked apples, quite sweet and juicy, found to have been faithful, that he might be no bad things after cakes. Well, all were patient in his trial, and his innocence made there; and the clock at last condescended to clear, if not in this world, in the world to get to the appointed hour, though it seemed and had said his own private prayers by his As the clock struck, the rector entered the broken voice calling upon God for help; her for who was there I should like to know who

o herself, as the tears stood in her eyes, Then Robert Swale who had been fidget-That the boy would not have prayed in ting at the door for an hour at least, stepped that way if he were a thief, but would have up to him, and reminded him that he had

something to say about the theft. "O yes," said Mr. Stafford aloud, "take this was done, he went on to say, "You know, boys, that one of our number is absent to-

"Yes, Sir," said Swale, without waiting

The boys tittered at Robert's speech, for

"I see, boys, you laugh; but here," he though some one had lately scrambled through, said, drawing out the shoe with the peculiar the faint marks of the pressure of a foot. heel, and holding it up before them all, However he was not sure that he was right, there is the shoe of him that stole the apples, as the mark was so indistinct; but this led and this shoe belongs to Badley; this shoe him to look over the hedge on the road-side, left its mark on the heap of mud when the and there he saw a heap of mud and earth thief got over the hedge; this shoe was and purity of tone." Nearly 10,000 Bells have brought by Badley's mother to master's last brought by Badley's mother to master's last been cast and sold from this foundry. We can night to mend. He must have found Charlie's soon out of the field examining the heap on night to mend. He must have found Charlie's which the thief must have come down, if he bag, and stolen that as well as the apples; and Railroads in every direction, at an nour's notice. Mathematical Internments of the most had rightly hit upon the place. There Badley, Sir, is the thief, that big boy there, approved construction on hand. Address. whole school, at the rector's order, was ranged staring him in the face was the plain mark of and Charlie Lang is as innocent as a lamb, round the room; and then, standing in the a big boy's heel, and just in the position in thank God!" With these words he pushed 51-tf

"You are right, Robert, I believe," said

"It's all right ! come along-you're no thief -the parson knows it-never mind your your bonnet-I'll lug little Jack, and I'll

Widow Lang guessing that some strange

the moment he rushed into the room with ting there, he paused, and went back, Charlie in one hand and Jack in the other, thinking he should see Mr. Stafford first; such a loud "Hurrah" burst instinctively there he was again at the rectory just as the from all the boys at once, as made the walls of the good old school to ring.

I need not tell the rest. "In!" said the cook, "yes, fast in bed; home with downcast head, unpitied and despised. The feast went on; it was said to "O, I don't mean is he in? can I see him, have been the best, the merriest that Alverton had ever known since Alverton had a school. Somehow or other the day was brighter, the air was pleasanter, the games were better, the cake was sweeter, the apples more juicy, in short, the boys were happier than they had ever been before. As for "Oh yes, sit there, and I'll tell you when Charlie, if he could but have managed a dozen cakes they would have been his, and little Jack did certainly manage to get some still; he twisted his hat into all sorts of huge hunches down his little throat, that hill, and somehow or other he seemed to

Let me add that of all who were there, none had deeper joy than the rector. Grieved as he was by the gross guilt of Badley, he rejoiced to see the innocent cleared; and he rejoiced also to see friendship like Robert

THE NEW CHINESE BIBLE. - DR. Medhurst and Dr. Bridgeman, with others, have lately completed the new version of the Bible in Chinese, and many Papers have expressed their congratulations at its being finished just as China is opening more freely than ever to receive the truth. But the advantage is by no means without drawbacks. These zealous and industrious Dissenters have adopted at least one vicious principle in their translation, and that in spite of the most strenuous and powerful opposition on the part of Bishop Boone, who published a learned and able pamphlet against them. They have translated the word "God," not by its proper generic word, but by the name applied by the Chinese to the chief deity in their own idolatrous system; so that in perusing the Scriptures their previous idolatrous associations cannot be well shaken off, but rather must be, in some degree, strengthened. How long would it have taken S. Paul to convert the Athenians, for instance, if, instead of preaching to them "the unknown God," he had taught them that "the world, and all things therein," were made by Jupiter ? - Church Journal.

Advertisements.

M. ANDERSON. PORTRAIT PAINTER. N his toar of the British Provinces, has visite

IN his tour of the British Flovinces, and is prepared to receive Situngs at his Rooms, 108, Yonge Street Toronto, Dec. 10th, 1852. 25-tf

T. BILTON, MERCHANT TAILOR, No. 2, Wellington Buildings, King street Toronto. Toronto, February, 1852.

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