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The Rum Fiend. BY CHARLES MACKAY

The Rum Fiend cast his eyes abroad, And looked o'er all the land, And numbered its myriad worshippers With his bird-like, long right hand He took his place in the teeming street And watched the people go : Around and about with a buzz and a shout Forever to and fro. " And it's hip!" said the Ram Fiend, " hip, hurra ! For the multitudes I see.

Who offer themselves a sacrifice, And die for the love of me."

There stood a woman on a bridge, She was old, but not with years-Old with excess, and passion and pain, And she wept remorseful tears As she gave to her babe her milkless breast Then goaded by its cry. Made a desperate leap in the river deep In the sight of the passers by ! " And it's hip ! " said the Rum Fiend, " hip hurra ! She sinks, and let her be, In life or death, whatever she did, Was all for the love of me."

There watched another by the hearth, With sullen face and thin ! She uttered words of scorn aud hate To one who staggered in. Long had she watched, and when he came His thoughts were bent on blood, He could not brook her taunting look And he slew her where she stood. "And it's hip ! " said the Rum Fiend, " hip hurra ! i.a

Lion.

My right good friend is he ; He bath slain his wife, he hath given his life, And all for the love of me.'

And every day, in the crowded way He takes his fearful stand. And numbers his myriad worshipper With his bird-like, long right hand And every day, the weak and strong, Widows, and maids, and wives. Blood warm, blood cold, young men and old Offer the Fiend their lives. " And it's hip ! " he says, " hip ! hip ! hurca ! For the multitudes I see. That sell their souls for the burning drink. And die for the love of me."

Miscellaneous.

A Glance at Venice in 1855. "Beautiful Venice the pride of the sea ""

We were pacing the deck-of the steamer, and straining our eyes by looking in the direction of the north-western shore of the Greeks of the Lower Empire; the red mar-Adriatic. At last the summit of a dome appeared in the far distance. "That is Venice,' replied a seaman to our quesitons. Venice. Yon long line, skirting the horizon, is the From the Church we repaired to the Dustrip of land which breaks the force of the rolling waves, so that only the gentlest surge may find its way to the "city of the sea" As we gradually approached, spires, domes,

originality of conception, and the beautiful the sun had just gone down in perfect calm than the statesman and the soldier? Could picturesque, characterize these paintings. We stepped into our goudola, and told the Milton have been anything but the philoso-The simple lines of nature and truth are gondolier to row us through some of the pher and the poet? Was not Cromwell es- LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIET :. seen in the bold touches, which seem to smaller water-passages. Accordingly we sentially a man of action, and Milton not CHIEF OFFICE stand forth in life and freshness from the wound in the dusk of the evening amidst less essentially a man of speculation? Could 43, Moorgate Street, London.

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elegant. The façade of the Procuratie joyed the cool breeze, and obscreed the Sydney Smith, when travelling in a stage-Nuove, forming one side of the Square, also figures shooting past in their goodolas. Coach one day, long before railroads were designed by the same eminent architect. These glide so nioselessly along, and the dreamed of, was terribly annoyed by a presents an uninterrupted series of arcades and small columns. Opposite this range, would disturb the stillness, were it not the art of swearing to such an extent that he Entree lassured at he death is another line of palaces, the architecture genile splash of the cars. At night, every could not help interlarding his discourse of which, only inferior to that of Sansovino, boat has its lantern, and tracks of light play with it, as though it were a constituent part completes the splendour of the view. The on the surface of the waters. Sometimes of the language. As there was a lady pres-Campanile, three hundred and sixten feet in the dead of night, an illuminated barge, ent, the matter was doubly annoying. Afhigh, rises distinct from the smooth pave- field with musicians, may be seen issuing ter enduring the young man's displays for ment, a little to the left of St. Mark's. At from the Rialto; and stopping at the differ- some time, the "wag, wit and wicar," as Li the base is a beautiful building called the ent palaces, they give forth their favorite one of his cockney admirers called him, Loggietta, enriched with well executed bas- Venetian airs. The sound falls softly on asked permission to tell the company a litreliefs. At the summit, an uncouth pyra- the ear; then is caught up by the gondoliers the anecdote, and thus commenced : "Once mid is surmounted by St. Mark and his who imitate its cadences, and echoed by upon a time (boots, sugar-tongs and tinderthe arch of the bridge. Scarcely for a sin- boxes) there was a king of (boots, sugar-tongs

The Church of St. Mark, begun about gle hour is the Grand Canal free from the and tinder-boxes) England, who, at a grand **Try it !** Try it !! Orseolo, is a mixture of Greek, Roman and have not borne the Venetians from the picked up the Duchess of (boots, sugar Gothic architecture. Here you may find, casinos to their palaces, before others, co- tongs and tinder-boxes) Shrewsbury's gar-Bothic architecture. Here you may find, casinos to their palaces, before others, co. longs and tinder-boxes) Shrewsbury's gar-brilliantly blended, Grecian elegance, By- vered with fruits and vegetables, are on their ter (boots, sugar tongs and tinder-boxes) Liquid Cathartic zantine luxury, and Venetian art. So thor- way to the early markets. oughly oriental is its general appearance. What a contrast is presented between the tongs and tinder-boxes) pease," that you might readily, while looking upon present and the former condition of Venice! means in English, 'Evil be to him who that you might readily, while looking upon it, suppose yourself in an Eastern city. If it only had two slender minarets, spiring netian prosperity.) Candia, Eubosa, the thore is for dorse it might be readily to:

presenting subjects from the Old and New now, Testaments, is a monument of art by the

" In Venice Tasso's echoes are no more, And silent rows each songless gondolter."

ble pavement, near the sixteenth aicade, The number of gondolas formerly was six adjoining Mexico, touching in its eastern preserves the most ancient recollections of thousand five hundred; now there are but limits the bottom of the Biy of Hunduras, six or seven hundred. Formerly its inhab- and expanding to considerable dimensions itants amounted to 190,000; now they do slong the shore of the Pacific-comes Guacal Palace, "the capitol of aristocratic pow- not number more than 106,000. Within temala. This state has a population of one PER Steamers Cambria and Arabia, Thur on Packs er." Perhaps no building impresses the the last fifty years the city has declined million, and its territory comprises nearly traveller with a sense of feudal authority rapidly; and some sentimental travellers two thirds of that possessed by the five re-As we gradually approached, spires, domes, houses, seemed to spring ont of the water. In shout ab hour from the time we first est of its exterior is heavy and forbidding; nev- avengiug element from which it was con- Honduras extends along one half of the pied the highest cupola, we anchored oppo-site St. Mark's Place, to the steps of which derful elegance. It has been at once a pal-Of all the cities of the world, Venice is its name, and is bounded on the west we ware swiftly wafted in a gondola. The ace, a tribunal, a prison. Scenes of cru- the most singular. At first a city of re- by Salvador, which lies exclusively or Of all the cities of the world, Venice is its name, and is bounded on the west Doges' Palace, the tail columns near the en-trance of St. Mark's Square, the lofty cam-panile, and the cupolas of the Ducal Church, (one of the most striking groups of which art can boast,) were before us. Long and

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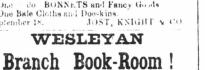
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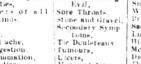


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The ascent to the top of the Campanile which towers to a considerable height above the other buildings of the city, is by a smooth brick foot-path, without steps. From the summit, a view of unique beauty presents itself; and our eyes rolled, delighted. over the wide panorama, where

" Venice sat in state, throned on a hundred inley The first transport over, we could lean against the pillars of the gallery, breathing the fresh gales which blow from the see, and survey at our leisure this "bridegroom of the Adriatic," with its long tracts of islands shining in the sun, its azure sea, were conducted into the state apartments, white sails, graceful gondolas, singular wawhich Titian, Tiptoretto, and Paolo Veroter-streets, manifold domes, and beautiful nese have covered with the triumphs of their palaces. Southward, along the shore, fairy palaces. Southward, along the shore, fairy islets might be discerned, swelling from the everywhere conspicuous, and the splendid into the bark the vestibules of the sately into the sately into the set of the set of the sately into the sat water, and diversifying its expanse. A placid stillness rested

" On the clear hyaline, the glassy sea."

On those distant hills of the mainland, wandaring nations once enjoyed the simplicity of the bondsman, and receives the homage three hundred and six. of a pastoral life, while yet deep forests and of subdued nations; is enthroned in heaven extensive pastures covered the shores of the amidst the saints; sits between justice and Adriatic, and innumerable flocks hung on peace; is encucled by the virtues, crowned the brow of the mountains. Such was the by victory, or appears in the clouds, sur-" golden period" which preceded the arri- rounded by a throng of deities. val of Antenor.

As you pass through the "Chamber of Our gondolier rowed us along the Grand the Ten," and the "Hall of the State In-Canal, which divides the city into two un- quisitors," and see the hole in the wall, equal parts. In quick succession we pas- (" the mouth of denunciators," into which sed the ancient edifices, which rise from informers dropped their letters.) sad and the water in all their beauty and stateliness, mournful associations are called up to disand carry back your thoughts to the time of tress the mind. Venetian power and splendour. Although We paid a visit to St. Mark's Square in

yet you hail each palace as an old acquain- parts of Venice is fast subsiding into mere tance. So familiar have you become with existence, still palpitates in the centre of the them, by means of innumerable prints and city. Alas, that it should not be a higher the sight of a horse is as great a rarity as drawings,-of which there are, perhaps, and a nobler style of life! The casinos the sight of a camel in the streets of Lonmore of Venice than of any other city, and a notice style of the single of Venice than of any other city, and palaces were all lighted up, and had don. With much adroitness did the gondolier become the resorts of pleasure and dissipa-

aurn through the crowd of boats and barges, tion. Laughter and merriment filled the iland row smoothly to the steps of the Rialto, luminated apartments, whither numbers had where we leaped ashore, and walked the resorted to drink coffee and sherber. Some famous br(dge, lined with goldsmith's shops, were walking the pavement in small parties; in which lettile golden gondolas, and exqui- some were sitting beside the little tables set sitely wrought chains, are offered for sale. out in the piazza. A giddy thoughtless the paddle-wheels began to plunge. The How little did those wanderers, the first in transport prevailed, and the Square grew habitants of the Riva alto, those " birds that gayer and gayer as the day declined. built their nests upon the waters," think that Around a company of singers and musicians. built their nests upon the waters, think that Around a company of the area, crowds may be its world of turrets gradually sank on the ty republic, which was one day to have d -seen gathering, among whom, as well as minion over Italy, to resist the league of under the arcades, a great number of Ori-Kings and Emperors, to take Constantino- entals may be distingushed. Turkish, Greple and carry on its conquests in Asia, to cian, and Arabic sounds mingle with melmonopolize the commerce of the East, and influous Italian. Lively Greeks and Dalma-

to last nearly fourteen centuries! We re-embarked upon the Grand Canal,

ters, German Counts, and observing traveland passing under the bridge, continued our lers, help to form some of the picturesque likeness that they may be considered brocourse. How do the palaces on each side groups to be seen in St. Mark's Square. exhibit the plogress of Italian art, and what a majestic and instructive gallery of archi- of amusement, and, so far as pleasure is men whose days were spent in strange and tecture do they form! Soft and melancho-concerned, they may be said to be spirited unknown ways, with precipices and deep ly is the pleasure you experience, as you Perhaps, however, it is a false and feverish waters on every side; but who were always glide along in the midst of those aristocratic dwellings, which still bear their ancient ly spirits. As to the general business of determination, that made them set at naught names, and, although now desolate, shattered, and partly in ruins, form superb memo-rials of by-gone power and glory. We row-ed out from the Grand Canal with the last ad out from the Grand Canal into the la-gune. In calm and tranquility, some length from place to place adds to their indisposi-tion to anything like vigorous toil or ener-What to them were seventy years of luxury of waves rolling between us and the tumults getic exertion. In this way they are next and pleasure, if they were to be purchased of the people, we could listen to the distant to the Easterns who spend their lives in one by an eternity of misery? Was the Bible buzz of the town.

the finished pediments, the finely-wrought ity with their own: they, therefore, stalk Bible was true, that heaven and hell were the finished pediments, the finely-wrought mouldings, the Grecian and Saracenic cor-nices, but above all the freecoes, tapes ries, adder. In the Academy of the Fine Arts Brilliancy of colouring, boldness and ters. Brilliancy of colouring, boldness and brake between the state of the state o

ters. Brilliancy of colouring, boldness and hues gleamed along the surface of the water ; could Cromwell have been anything more October 9.

tians, busiling Armenian Priesis and jewel-

been exaggerated. Passing through a labyrinch of pillars, we entered the principal court, the area of which is diversified by two richly sculptur-ed reservoirs of bronze. In front is a mag-influent flight of steps, (the ^c Grants' Stair," com which are colossal statues of Mars and Network in the Best of the Best of the Best of the Ascension, the Doge Network in the Body of Great Britain. The Lake of Nicaragua, whose waters descend to the Nicaragua, whose waters descend otune,) conducting to vast and selenin sailed, in his Bucentaur, from a woody Atlantic by the river San Juan del Norte, Minister, or direct to the Wealeyan Branch Book Room ridors, which lead into the interior of island, on this grand errand. Pope Alex is an inland sea as large as the whole is- Stock may be shorth he edifice The balastrades at the top are ander III. presented a ring to Ziani the land of Jamaica, being 180 miles long, and

most sumptuous. Every pilaster, frieze, Doge, and said, "Take this as a pledge of nearly 100 broad, and unvigable throughout. and entablature is encrusted with porphyry authority over the sea, and marry her every authority over the sea, and some for ever, in some rare marble, carved into grole-que wreaths. The remembrance that some of order that all may know that she is under hese ornaments once contributed to the de-soration of Athens, threw us into a fit of her under your dominion as a wife under

classic enthusiasm. Pacing along low clois- the dominion of her husband.,' Such, it is ters, sustained by innumerable pillars, we said, was the origin of the ceremony. The water-streets are among the pect liarities of Venice. No terrace, not even a slab, is to be seen before the doors of the into the bark ; the vestibules of the statelipaintings seem to breathe the true spirit of est structures lie open to the water, and patriotism. Venice ever stands forth in them only just above its level. These wateras the emblem of might, grandeur, and beau- streets are said to number two thousand ty. A powerful goddess, she breaks the chains one hundred and eight; and the bridges, No less peculiar and characteristic are the ing their particular pursuit. Hugh Miller. gondolas. So great is their ease and lightthe Scotch geologist, owes not a little of his ness, and such the luxury of their cushionfame to observations made when he was a journeyman stone mason and working in a this mode of progression. We noted that quarry. Socrates well said that there was they were all hung in black, as if in mournbut one good, which is knowledge: one ing for the city, and lamenting over its lorevil which is ignorance. A gold digger mer greatness. It seems more like fairytakes the smallest nuggets, and is not foo land than a real city, where you step from enough to throw them away because he the door of a palace upon the water, and hopes to find a large lump some time. So are wafted, at your will, from place to place. in acquiring knowledge, we should never

The omnibuses which convey travellers to despise an opportunity, however unpromisyou may never have been in Venice before the evening. Life, which in the other steam-engines have dared to dash learlesstheir hotels from the railway-station (for ly forward across the lagune into the midst with the first person you meet. the city) swim on the sea! In Venice

Just as the tising sun began to color th

balustrades of the palaces, we procured a gondoia, and sitting at our ease, whilst we drank in the pure exhibitating air, were rowed to the steamer "Milan." As the bells of St. Mark sounded the hour of six, Subject :- Moral Education in its Relation The Committee have further to state that they have de-termined that the admission to the Lectures shall be w TrCEst-in order to secure greater accommodation and city was reflected in the water, with tints of supreme beauty. Bright sunshine il-

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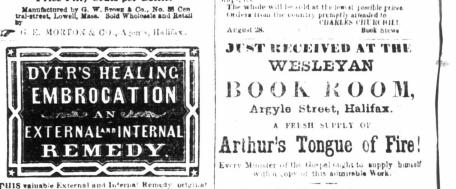
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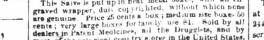
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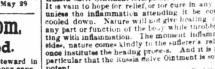
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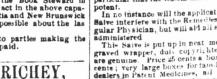
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