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SPRING. (From Poems by Fritz and Leolett.) With tears and smiles the maiden Spring is bending o'er the Easth, To kiss and welcome every thing That struggles hurb birth ; The fl w'rs are lifting every where Their faces, brightly bloshing, To hear the low-strains of the air, Through leaves and branches rushing. The plain with thousand colours gleams; So varied in their dye, That on the ground the Rainbow seems In broken huse to lie; The waters catch the gold and bloe That up in heaven glow. And earth horn-tints, that mingle too As shadows come and go.

Each tiny flow'r forsakes the Earth To meet its youthful Queen : And every trei comes peeping forth, In robes of emeraid greei ; The birds with music fill the air, Joy trembling on their wing ; All Nature smiles ; so sweet, so fair, So lovely is the Spring.

GUARDIAN ANGELS. (From the Churchman's Companion.)

When daylight has doparted, and earth is hushed to rest : When on the closed flowers, the blessed night dews weep. And stars look down in beauty upon the slumbering deep ;

Unseen by mortal eyes. In the stillness of the night, There are those who wander o'er the earth in robes of airy light-Sweet messengers of love and hope, they journey to and fro, And consolution follows in their footsteps as they go. What are the heart's presentiments of coming joy or pain, But gently whispered warnings of that guardian angel train? The signals of their sympathy, the tokens of their care. The signing of their sorrow o'er the wees that flesh must bear?

We hear them in our slumbers, and waking fancy dreams That busy thought was wandering in the airy land of dreams : But the low sweet strains we listed were the strains that angel For ministering spirits with our souls were communing. And when morning breaks above us, and we wake to busy day. "hese angels "go before" to gilde and "keep us in our way." When our feeble footsteps faiter all asweary and alone. In their arms they gently bear us "leat we dash against a stone."

In our journeyings, in our restings, on the land or on the sea. In our solitude and sorrow, in our gatherings and glee ; In the day of degradation, in the hour of joy and pride, Those pure and watchfal ministers are ever by our side.

O Thou Whom angels worshipped ere time or we began, And Whose divine compassion gave their guardianship to man Throughout this mortal wariare let them still my champions be And in the last stern conflict give them charge concerning me.

NOTES OF A WINTER'S TRIP TO much pleased to learn that the county of Halton has WASHINGTON.

(Continued.)

the era when Richard Upjohn introduced a more £625 per annum, and such Secretaries of State as correct taste for Church architecture in America. Col. Young and John C. Spencer, on a salary of £437 But, independent of this, an inscription over its portal 10s. could be secured, I do not see why Canada should tells us that it was erected many long years since, though be paying her Governor General, who, on his own superseding a predecessor, which "stood in the centre showing, has no power more than the whole executive of State-street, at its intersection with Barrack-st." of a State containing 3,000,000 of people, and pos-The second church in Albany is St. Paul's, which sessed of six times our wealth? why our President of was formerly a theatre; and though one cannot ad-mire its interior arrangements, which partake too become and the provincial Secretary, the Speaker schools as an experiment to be discontinued. much of the lightness of the use to which it was once of the Legislative Council, the Speaker of the Asdevoted, yet every sincere Christian must rejoice that sembly, and the Commissioner of Crown Lands, should it has been rescued from such profane uses, dedicated each receive as much as the Governor of New York ; to the service of Almighty God, resounds with the and that the Attorney Generals East and West should strains of our hallowed Liturgy, and affords an excel- together receive as much as three Governors of New lent opportunity for its able Rector, the Rev'd W. York would receive; to say nothing of the assistants Ingraham Kip, D.D., to preach the glad tidings of and clerks in every department, who will soon leave salvation through a crucified Redeemer, and to set this country, fertile as it now is, if they are allowed forth that Church, for which He died, and which he much longer to prey upon it, like the land of Egypt founded, as a faithful witness against the errors of after the locusts had passed over it. The small sala-Rome on the one hand, and of Protestant dissent on ries of the General Government and of the several Jedburgh. the other. A devoted member of this congregation, States, secure the services of the best and ablest men whose business the Lord had abundantly prospered, in the nation, who seek them for honour, not emoluof the name of DeWitt, not only paid off a debt of ment, whereas our offices are sought for the emolument, \$4000 that was encumbering the congregation, but not for the honour; and no wonder that the honour also, single handed, built a beautiful Gothic church is no inducement, when such men as some that I might on the northern outskirts of the city, where now, day mention are y'cleped "Honourable," and the salary, by day, the offering of prayer and praise ascends as large as it is, is of no service to those who draw it .-incense to heaven.

In addition to these, there is Grace Church, in the yond it. One strives to eclipse the other. Men that scheme of window-duties of a character much more libwestern part of the city, and Trinity Church, in the were passing rich on £300 per annum when at home, eral than that which exist.

that told of fun and mertiment; others as staid as any as was recommended by influential parties in the State matron in "good old Connecticut" on Sabbath morn, Legislature, or by establishing lectures on agricultural whilst "the blue laws" were in full force; others chemistry in the existing colleges. His lecture was again sedate and thoughtful, but with arched eye-brow able and convincing, though I felt inclined to question and finely moulded mouth, that told me that, if for- some of his data ; but from a want of fluency in his tune favoured, they might rise from ruling boys to utterance it lost much of that power and chaim, which sway the destinies of men. Why or wherefore I could would have been imparted to it, had it been delivered not tell, but, supposing it to be on philosophic princi- by a fluent and graceful speaker. Having thus noticed ples, did not like to betray my ignorance of such mat- all the things in and about Albany, that I consider ters by asking; but the order of position in civilised worthy of the attention of your readers, I will close countries was reversed, and, as they go in Ireland and this paper with a hope that I may retain some of them as our native Indians go, the gentlemen were placed at least to accompany me to Washington, where I hope first, and the ladies behind them. I could not help to arrive in due course of time, and am "guessing" whether it was that the masters needed Mr. Editor, your obed't servant,

A SUBSCRIBER. Niagara District, March, 1850.

Deferred Extracts.

EXHIBITION OF INDUSTRY OF ALL NATIONS .- Tuesday might's Gazette contains the official classified lists of objects which may be admitted at this exhibition, to be opened on the 1st of May, next year. They are arranged under the of the ladies of Massachusetts, who claim their fitness following heads :-

"Section I.-Raw Material and Produce-illustrative of to vote and take their seats in the Hall of Legislation, the natural productions on which human industry is emand, in due time, in the chair of state too. But, however this may be, the number of females receiving in- ployed.

"Section II .- Machinery for Agricultural, Manufacstruction appeared to be about as one to two of the males, a larger proportion much than prevails in our Inventions -illustrative of the agents which human in-Normal School. None have any allowance from the genuity brings to bear upon the produce of nature.

"Section III .- Manufactures -- illustrative of the result State, except an allowance for their travelling expenses, in order to give those who come from the more dis- produced by the operation of human industry upon natural tant counties an equal advantage with those residing produce.

"Section IV.-Sculpture, Models, and the Plastic Art generally-illustrative of the taste and skill displayed in They have the use of the books free, and they are such applications of human industry. not charged anything for instruction. At Toronto, I

" This division of the objects for exhibition into four secbelieve, an allowance is made to each student that claims it of a certain sum per week for board; but I one section may however be admitted to another, where they may be considered necessary—but in such cases for illustration only."

the school become better known, this allowance can COLLOSSAL BIRDS OF NEW ZEALAND .- At the last be withdrawn without lessening the number of teachers seeking instruction within its walls, for retrenchment in every department must henceforth, for years at Walter Mantell, of New Zealand, exhibited some highly least, be the demand of the constituency in every interesting remains of the collossal birds of that country ; county in Canada. Whilst writing this, I have been among them were skulls and mandibles, egg-shells, and enormous bones of the hinder extremities. The most re-markable were the entire series of bones composing the spoken out most decidedly on this great question; legs and feet of the same individual, Dinormis giganteus, found in a morass at Waikonuiti, on the Middle Island, and whilst we find that such men for Governor as Van Buren and Marcy, Wright and Fish, on a salary of standing erect, the one a yard in advance of the other, as St. Peter's is a spacious, substantial building, but £1000; such comptrollers (answering to our Inspec- if the bird had been mired in the swamp, and perished on bearing evident marks that it was not erected since tor Generals) as Fillmore and Hunt, on a salary of the spot. The entire length of the foot of the original must have been sixteen inches, and its greatest breadth eighteen inches, and the height of the bird nearly ten feet. Some extensive caverns, lined with stalactites, have been discovered in the North Island, and are said to contain bones of the Moa and other animals. Among the rock specimens, are masses of limestone, containing fossils like those of the English chalk, and the stone itself is almost wholly composed of fossil animalcules, like that of Dover.

The Manchester Board of Guardians have ordered the

ROYAL ACADEMY .- Mr. Macaulay has been elected Professor of Ancient History in the Royal Academy, in the place of the late Bishop of Llandaff. Sir Robert H. Inglis has also been appointed Antiquarian Professor, a chair which has been for some time vacant.

Sarah Chance, who recently died in Henby Church Yard Almshouses, had drunk, in the last twelve years of her life, to assuage pain, 51 gallons two pints five ounces of laudanum, costing her £110 8s 4d.

Stratton, the plunderer of the Aylesbury savings-bank, sailed from Liverpool, by a strange coincidence, in the same vessel with the clerk who robbed the savings-bank

Queen Adelaide left £80,000 to Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar, her nephew.

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other community in America, the Church does com- their properties into the bargain. mend itself to the hearts, consciences, and under- It was my privilege to witness in Albany the work

and then winding up, after a career of extravagance, American sculptor that has yet appeared. in a state of insolvency, almost every family in Albany With a view of enabling him to go to Italy to perreceived, and passed through several editions. Four from this the marble Statue is taken.

the question, Mr. Perkins, who was sitting close to us, in the solid marble.

southern part, the latter of which has been erected do not know how to "manage" to live on £1000 per southern part, the latter of which has been erected through the untiring exertions and persevering devo-tion of its worthy Rector, the Rev. Edward Sckirk, whose people not being blessed with a sufficiency of this world's goods to erect such a church as he con- that time to this been generally in the receipt of £800 ceived was worthy of the service of Almighty God, per annum, and yet he has declared that when he was and as the locality required, was not "ashamed" to appointed to office by Lord Sydenham he had two " beg" from the members of the other congregations farms, but that he has been obliged to sell them to in the city, until, with what his own people could do, keep up in the race with others, and now is shorn of he has been enabled to build a very handsome, sub- all his property. Let all be reduced; it will be for date February 12,, 1731. Her faculties are good, and she stantial edifice to God's glory, and for the salvation of the good of all, and an immense saving to the country, man. Thus Albany has now, with a population of and no little benefit to the city of Toronto, for if the 40.000 inhabitants, five churches well attended, being present extravagant salaties are retained by the an increase of three to their number within five years, government officers, the good citizens will enter the showing most conclusively that even in this city, where race with them, and when the day of reckoning comes, there are more families of Dutch descent than in any they will find that they have run in vain, and spent EVERY DESCRIPTION OF BOOK AND JOB WORK

to have the dull ears of the gentlemen nearest them, or

whether their necks being stiffer than those of the

gentler sex, there was less chance of their eyes wan-

dering on forbidden objects, than would have been the

case had the ladies been placed first, or whether

after all it was not a wise scheme of the authorities of

the School, to imbue the minds of the rising genera-

tion of New York with the superiority of the gentle-

men above the ladies, in opposition to the pretentions

trust that, when the advantages to be derived from

in or near Albany.

standings of sensible, sober-minded Christians. of an American genius. His name is Palmer, and not The character of the early settlers of Albany is long since he was employed in a foundry, making patstill felt, for there is greater gravity and decorum in terns for stoves. Happening one day to see a cameo the general tone of society than is to be found in other likeness of a gentleman, he said that he thought if he places of the same extent and refinement. There is had a shell he could cut one as good as it was. A a great deal of genuine hospitality, but not much show; friend of mine procured him a shell, and in a short time pleasant parties but not great routs. Ladies are ready he produced a most admirable likeness. For a time to receive visitors at 11 o'clock, A.M., and thus really he continued to cut cameos, but latterly he has turned have "morning calls," which is seldom the case in our his attention to statuary, and succeeds to admiration. cities or large towns. All meals are early; and in- He has received no lessons; he has had no opportustead of the inhabitants living, as too many do in the nity of seeing any of the best works of art; but he large commercial cities, at a rate beyond their income, has genius, and should be live he will eclipse any

lives within its income, and lays up something for the fect himself in that school of all the arts, several gengeneration which is to follow. Amongst the public tlemen of Albany have employed him this winter, to buildings in Albany I must not fail to mention the take busts of those dear to them, which he will take Normal School for the State, which is now under the with him to Italy, and copy in Italian marble. He able presidency of George R. Perkins, Esq., a cele- takes the bust on plastic clay from a sight of the perbrated mathematician, and author of works on Arith- son, and forms his clay to the most perfect likeness, metic and Algebra, which have been very favourably with a small steel instrument, of plaster of Paris, and

years ago I made his acquaintance in the cars. A In his studio I saw a lad of not more than eleven friend of mine asked me some question relative to years old, engaged on a marble statue, with a measursome place she had read of, in the neighbourhood of ing machine, which Palmer has invented, and with which we were passing, and not being able to answer which the rudest hand can copy from the plaster bust

answered it in a very kind manner, and thus com- There are only two pleasant drives about Albany, menced a conversation which did not end till we the one down the river and the other up it, in reached Albany, though a distance of some fifty miles. the direction of West Troy, where there is an arsenal Finding him to be a warm Churchman, I gladly ac- belonging to the United States, and the best Bell cepted his kind invitation to visit the Normal School, Foundry in the Union, belonging to the Messrs .in which, at that time, he was Professor of Mathema- Menielly. Troy, seven miles above Albany, on the tics. I was very much pleased with what I witnessed opposite or eastern banks of the river Hudson, is a in the institution, where I spent a whole morning .- much more modern city than its rival. It is celebra-On my late trip I was much pleased to find my old ted for its shaded streets and the enterprise of its in- 38, QUEEN-STREETEAST, 2 DOORS FROM CHURCH-STREET. friend in the same useful career, but now advanced to habitants. Here the sound Church family of the the charge of the school. I also found him in a spa- Warren's live; and here is the beautiful little Church cious building, which had recently been erected by of the Holy Cross, built by Mrs. Mary Warren, in the State for it. When I visited it in 1845, it was which there is daily service, and which has been enin a rented building, the authorities of the State not dowed by the same pious woman. Mrs. Warren sup- OAKHAM HOUSE, CHURCH STREET, yet being satisfied as to its advantages, it being then ports also a school for eighty poor female children, almost an untried experiment, and having many oppo- who are taught, in addition to the usual branches of a nents; but it is now well established in public favour, common English education, needlework and houseand has lived down all opposition. The building wifery, but, above all, far more important than all, erected for it since my former visit was built under " those things which a Christian ought to know, and Mr. Perkins's own superintendence, who brought his believe, to his soul's health." These girls are taught Office removed to Church Street, four doors above the Court House mathematical knowledge to his aid, for the public room to chant the services of the Church; and as they go where all the pupils assemble, after leaving their reci- out in life, sound in the faith and well fitted for filling tation room, although ninety feet long by forty broad, their stations as wives and mothers, will cause many is without a pillar, the story above it being sup- to rise up and bless Mrs. Mary Warren. Before ported by the peculiar construction of the beams, on closing this paper, I would state that it was my privia plan invented by Mr. Perkins. Every convenience, lege to hear the celebrated Professor, James F. as may well be supposed, for facilitating the education Johnston, of Durham University, England, deliver his of those who come to this school, is to be found within concluding Lecture in the Hall of the Legislative Asits walls ; and I was not a little pleased to notice that sembly at Albany. It was to prove from the acknowrooms were allotted for gymnastics, when the weather ledged deterioration of the land throughout the long prevented the students taking exercise in the open air. cultivated portions of America, that improved systems It was pleasing to see the students all ranged at their of husbandry were absolutely necessary to stay the desks, to mark the intelligence that shone forth in extension of this evil; that the only way to ensure many of their countenances, and to notice the great these was to bring in science to aid practice-and that variety of expression that was to be found amongst the surest way to effect this, was to establish either an them; some with sparkling eyes and half-curled lips, agricultural college with an experimental farm attached,

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