

Drugs and Patent Medicines.

The subscriber has received from London a supply of Drugs and Medicines.
FINE Savanna Sponges; Metcalf's improved Soap; Gattie's salina or Rheumatoid Do.; Saponaceous Sand Balls—a superior article; Military shaving SOAP, in squares; Antibacterial shaving CREAM; Shaving Powder; Victoria Balm; a delightful perfume; Prince Albert's Dito; Hanny's Rosinoline; Essence of sweet Peas, sweet Peas, and Honey Suckle; Essence of spring Flowers; Extract of Verbena; Extract of Lavender; Real China COLICINE; Court Plaster—black and flesh colored; Golden Skin; Diamond Cement; New Marking INK; Aromatic Pastilles.

Drugs and Medicines, PAINTS, OILS, &c.

The subscriber has received a ship's Fortune, from London, and Belin's, from Liverpool, his Spring supply of Drugs, Medicines, Surgeon's Instruments, and Trusses.
EGGS No. 1 and No. 2 White Lead, 150 lbs Green, Red, Yellow, and Black; and Blue PAINTS, 18 lbs Blue and Raw Linseed OIL, 10 casks Vermilion Red, Rose Pink, Red and Yellow OCHRE, and Frey WHITING, 20 casks Epsom Salt, salt Peter, ALUM, Blue VITRIOL, Copperas, Borax, Cream of Tartar, Washing SODA, SULPHUR, Bromine, and GLEBE.
2 cases India Vermilion, Crown Yellow, Prussian Blue, Stearns, Umber, GOLD & SILVER LEAF and BRONZES.
2 cases ROWLAND'S MACASSAR OIL, RALPHIDOL, and OLEOPIST, 2 cases Rowland's Macassar Oil, and OLEOPIST, 2 cases Rowland's Macassar Oil, and OLEOPIST, 2 cases Rowland's Macassar Oil, and OLEOPIST.

THE CHRONICLE

is published every Friday afternoon, by DUNN & CO., at their office in the brick building corner of Prince William and Church streets.
Terms—Five pence per annum, or 12s 6d if paid in advance.—When sent by mail, 2s 6d extra.
Any person forwarding the names of six responsible subscribers will be entitled to a copy gratis.
It is visited and reviewed by the press, and is printed in a neat and elegant style, and is sent to the subscribers by the post.

A CURE FOR ALL!!!

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.
Extraordinary Cure of a Case.
GUY'S, the Metropolitan, King's College, and Charing Cross Hospitals.
SUMMARY OF AFFIDAVIT.
Wm. BROOKE, Messenger, of 2, Union Street, Southwark, London, maketh oath and says, that (his deponent) was afflicted with FIFTEEN RUNNING ULCERS on his left arm, and ulcerated eyes and wounds on both legs, for which deponent was admitted an out-door patient at the Metropolitan Hospital, in April, 1841, where he continued for nearly four weeks. Unable to receive a cure, there the deponent sought relief at the three following hospitals:—Guy's College Hospital in May, and King's College Hospital in May, and Charing Cross Hospital at the end of August, for some weeks more; which deponent left, being a few weeks more than when he had quitted Guy's where, Mr. BARNESBY COOPER, and other medical officers of the establishment had told deponent that the only chance of saving his life was to use HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT, after four Hospitals had failed!!! When Dr. Bright was shown by the deponent, the result of his advice and surgery, he said, "an excellent cure, and delightful to see, for I thought that if I ever saw you again, it would be without your arm. I can only compare this Cure to a charm."

LITERARY EXTRACTS.

THE LATE BARON SUTHER.—It has been previously remarked that he was eccentric and whimsical; amongst his most noticeable peculiarities was his strange penchant for living by night. He seemed to detect the daylight, and delighted to be awake and active in his study when the rest of the world was fast locked in sleep. He sat up habitually during the greater part of the night, and alleged that he never could sleep until morning broke. His face bore all the marks of a man of late hours. He used to lie on the cushions of the Eschequer Bench—pale—bleached and withered—one of the ghastliest and most nerveless of His Majesty's official servants. He appeared to have no life in him. His frame appeared contracted and shrivelled like an autumn leaf. And yet he would suddenly rouse himself up—manifest the greatest physical excitability—speak with bitter sharpness—and show himself ready for disputation with any of the bar before him. He was most peculiar in his conduct; he could within the same hour, and to the same company, be the most disagreeable and fascinating of men; he would be very witty and very dull; now serious and morose, anon dazling and delightful; at nine or ten o'clock at night you could not extract a word from him of his multifarious reading, and perchance at three hours after midnight, his memory would apparently thaw—his stores of scholarship would be opened up, and he would discuss an intellectual topic with the keenest zest. He was decidedly the crosscut, and the most amiable being in the British empire; the most profound oddity—the most fantastical scholar—the most whimsical philosopher—and the most ingenious philanthropist (for he loved human nature) of his age.—Ireland and its History.
RULES or HEALTH.—Let hunger, and the want you feel within, regulate your food, and take great care that you do not take it in too great quantity. Excessive eating injures the vital spirits, and fatigues the stomach; the stomach, when overburdened with a mass of food, makes it thick and inclined to inflammation. In the same manner, never think of drinking but when you are thirsty; quench your thirst without drinking to excess; too much drink damages the blood, and fills the stomach with wind; by precipitating the chyle not well prepared; wine, being viscous occasions wind in the fermentation, whence follows cholera in the stomach.—Captain Piddling's Chinese Olio and Table Talk, No. 11.

THE WAGES OF THE EAST.

THE WAGES OF THE EAST.—The wages of Damascus are esteemed the highest in the East; and, though the fame of their charms has no doubt been much enhanced by the difficulty of seeing them, they sometimes, from behind their tantalizing clouds, pour forth a light that might dazzle the most discerning beholder. There is a very graceful style of coquetry in the manner in which an Eastern belle displays her arms, which are the roundest and most perfect imaginable. The fingers, covered with rings, and dyed pink and blue, play about the folds of the drapery, as if anxious to retrace to its place, in which, some low or another, they can never succeed, when there is a sly opportunity of disclosing the beauty it is meant to conceal. Large blue eyes are common among the Christian women of the East; and, in the Turkish women, there is a grace in the turban beyond all the arts of a civilized toilette.—Syria and the Holy Land.

Insurance & Assurance.

FIRE INSURANCE.
THE Fire Insurance Company, and the Protection Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn.
THE undersigned Agent for the above Companies, continues to effect Insurance on Buildings, finished or unfinished, Stores, Merchants' Sheds, wharves in port or on the stocks, and on every other species of Insurable personal property against
LOSS OR DAMAGE BY FIRE,
at as low rates of premium as any similar institution of equal good standing.
The contents insured by these Companies, in transacting their business, and in the adjustment and payment of Losses, is liberal and prompt. And by order of the respective Boards of Directors, the undersigned Agent is authorized, in all cases of fire, to make advances, under policies issued by him, on which sums may be insisted to accept of security, and enter a protest for his principle, in the Courts of this Province, and abide the decision thereon.
Terms made known, and if accepted, policies issued to applicants without delay.
Life Assurance.
The United Kingdom Life Assurance Company of London, and the National Loan Fund Life Assurance Society, of London, continue to effect Insurance, upon highly favourable terms.
Solicitors for the above Companies, and every information given as respects either department, by application at the Insurance Agency, Melch's Brick Building, Market Square.
A. BALLOCH, Agent.
St. John, November 3, 1843.

THE HARTFORD FIRE Insurance Company.

OFFERS to insure every description of property against loss or damage by Fire, on reasonable terms. This company has been doing business for more than twenty-five years, and during that period has settled all their losses without compelling the insured in any instance to resort to a court of justice. The Directors of the company are Elihu T. Fitch, James H. Wells, S. H. Huntington, A. Huntington, junr., Albert Day, Samuel Williams, E. Huntington, Eliza Cole, R. W. Wainwright, and H. H. HARRIS, President.
J. M. G. BOLLES, Secretary.
The subscriber having been duly appointed as Agent for the above named Fire Insurance Companies in this Province, and in all descriptions of property in this city, and throughout the Province on reasonable terms. Parties inclined to insure, and every information given, an application to
JOHN ROBERTSON,
Agent, at his office, in the first agency established by this company in St. John.

THE WAGES OF THE EAST.

THE WAGES OF THE EAST.—The wages of Damascus are esteemed the highest in the East; and, though the fame of their charms has no doubt been much enhanced by the difficulty of seeing them, they sometimes, from behind their tantalizing clouds, pour forth a light that might dazzle the most discerning beholder. There is a very graceful style of coquetry in the manner in which an Eastern belle displays her arms, which are the roundest and most perfect imaginable. The fingers, covered with rings, and dyed pink and blue, play about the folds of the drapery, as if anxious to retrace to its place, in which, some low or another, they can never succeed, when there is a sly opportunity of disclosing the beauty it is meant to conceal. Large blue eyes are common among the Christian women of the East; and, in the Turkish women, there is a grace in the turban beyond all the arts of a civilized toilette.—Syria and the Holy Land.

TOBACCO.

44 BIXES CHESTER TOBACCO, from the York, for sale by
W. J. CRANE,
St. John, 17th May, 1844.
South side of Market Square.

ARCHIBALD HEGAN.

THE subscriber offers for sale, in the Dick store of Benjamin Smith Esq.
American superior FLOUR (Key brand), CURR MEAL, SUGAR, TEAS, COFFEES, and a general assortment of best quality GROCERIES, at low prices.
GEORGE H. FORD.

PROTECTION.

THE subscriber having been appointed Agent for the above Company, will attend to the Return of Policies issued by the late Agents, W. H. Scott, junr., and to effecting new Insurance agreements, on Houses, Furniture, Merchants' ships, the stocks and in harbours, &c.
A. BALLOCH, Agent.

NOTICE.

THE Co-Partnership heretofore existing under the firm of L. Jarvis & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Parties indebted to said firm are requested to make immediate payment to either of the subscribers, or to G. R. Jarvis, Esq. their Attorney, whose Office the Books and Accounts are left for settlement.
G. R. JARVIS,
W. H. JARVIS.

NOTICE.

THE Co-Partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Thomas Sandell & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Parties indebted to said firm are requested to make payment to Thomas Sandell.
THOMAS SANDALL,
CATHARINE SANDALL.

City BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

No. 1, King Street.
The subscriber is returning his sincere thanks to his numerous friends and customers for the liberal patronage he has hitherto received, and he still continues to be supported by any of his friends, and to keep up his work of the best materials and nearest workmanship the city can produce. A large supply of BOOTS AND SHOES constantly on hand.
NATHANIEL ADAMS,
St. John, March 25, 1844.

For Export, from London.

2 and a quarter Tons first quality OAT-MEAL, which will be found equal to any imported from Scotland, and will be sold cheap for Cash.
A. HEGAN.

By the "Woodstock" from Liverpool.

3rd July, 1844.
BOAT, Board, and Horse NAILS, Black Rivets, Pump TACKS, Ten Kails, Wagon Boxes, Horse TRACES, square Shovels and Digging tools, Patent Axes, Patent Axes, and Hand Hair, Shaving, Patent Axes, Shovels, Thread, London GLUE, Hinges, Locks, Wood Screws, Brushes, Iron Weights—3 only, Garden shears; Lamp Hinges, Chains and Chimnies, Canvas Lace, Coffin Mounting, Shot, Guns, and Pistol, spring Steel, Cast Steel—(Sanderson's), Patents, and Common IRON, and various other Merchandise.
G. T. WILEY.

Hare's PATENT FLOOR CLOTH.

Resined by the Osmund, and for sale—
6 BIXES containing 4, 5, 4, and 64 wide PATENT FLOOR CLOTHS.—Handsome Patterns.
A Pattern Book is sent out by the Manufacturers of the above beautiful and necessary article of Household Furniture for persons wishing to order to suit Halls or Parlors, to any size or dimension without cost. Please apply to
St. Andrew's brick building, JOHN KINNEAR, August 2, 1844.

Lard Oil!!

Just received by the Flora and Arctic from Boston on Consignment—
25 B BARELS LARD OIL, in prime order, wholesale and retail at reduced prices.
JOHN KINNEAR,
July 5.

Fine Cognac, Champagne, &c.

New Landing, ex Perthshire, from London:
30 CASES, each 1 doz., Pale COGNAC, of the BRANDY, of very superior quality.
2 Cases, each 3 doz., finest Champagne, in Pils' 2 Cases, each 3 doz., finest Champagne, in Pils' 2 Cases, each 3 doz., finest Champagne, in Pils'
Which with a choice stock of OLD WINE, &c. of every description, are offered for sale by
RANNEY, STURDEE & CO.
Wine Merchants, Prince Wm. street.
July 10.

Tea, Spices, and Oskum.

The subscriber has now landed at New Zealand from Liverpool—
50 CHESTS best Congo TEA; 3 Tons PARISH pickled OAKUM;
3000 Bags SPIKE NAILS, 4 to 10 inches.
August 16.
W. M. CARVILL.

Lined Oil.

TWELVE Casks Raw LINED OIL: 12 casks Black Linseed Oil. Received per ship Greaton from Liverpool, for sale by
J. R. CRANE.

SONG.—THE BOATMEN or DEAL.

When dark evening closes, charged with tempest and rain,
When the gale of destruction to us o'er the main,
Then, wails of distress by the cannon's hoarse peal,
To seek or to save launch the Boatmen of Deal.
Though they oft heave the sigh for their wives and their home,
As boldly they plough through the ocean's white foam,
Mid the roar of the wild waves no danger they feel,
For to anchor deep launch the Boatmen of Deal.
As the loud thunder bursts o'er the darkness profound,
And vivid flames lightning glare awful around,
Still true to their stations, each heart beat in deed,
Determined and firm are the Boatmen of Deal.
The Goodwin they reach, where the ill fated wreck
Presents its poor crew mainly pacing the deck;
At the shrieks of despair double courage they feel—
For humanity's cause arms the Boatmen of Deal.
Through the breakers they press—now the vessel they see—
With the loud hail of comfort the sufferers they cheer,
And when the example resolution others fortify,
When rescued from death by the Boatmen of Deal!
On the beach safely landed, delighted to view
The tear-mingled smiles of the poor shipwrecked crew,
When with grateful thankings they to Providence kneel,
That sent to their aid the brave Boatmen of Deal.
May reward ever crown them, the deeds of the brave,
Long, long may they venture the drowning to save,
Ashore or afloat may their happiness feel,
And content cheer the hearts of the Boatmen of Deal.

THE BANE AND ANTIDOTE.

TEMPERANCE is a virtue, which casts the truest lustre upon the person it is lodged in, and has the most general influence upon all other parts of the character of any that is capable of it; indeed so general, that there is hardly any noble quality or virtue of any consequence, but always necessary to it for its present or its future. It is the greatest strengthener and clearer of reason, and the last preparatory to all the other virtues, and the handmaid to devotion.—Dean Ross.
Delirium is a disease of the nerves and brain, exercising an injurious action upon the mind in all its faculties, industry, or to use its most proper and disgusting name, drunkenness. It is brought on by the introduction of a certain class of pernicious substances into the vital organs of the body; and that class consists of the vegetable poisons, the very worst intoxication is derived from the same given by the Greeks to the deadly matter which barbarous nations covered the points of their arrows, that even the slightest wound might prove fatal to the sufferer.
The vegetable poisons are generally offensive to the taste; but among them some are found which in the earlier stages of their operation, have no immediate effect that is objectionable. These are eagerly sought after by the depraved and foolish children of men; who, for the momentary gratification, have thrown away health and peace, have cut off years of profitable life, and have incurred a miserable death, a poisoned offspring, and a dreadful sterility. Of these deleterious poisons, the Asiatic substances, such as opium, are the most common; and the western races of men, especially the Americans, are very prone to be seduced by their intoxicating quality to their excessive use, and consequently to the quantity of alcohol, which they respectively contain.
Morals and religious teachers have labored for ages to dissuade men from the delusive sin of intoxication. But it is painful to reflect, how little has been their success. The most enlightened and Christian nations upon earth are those in which this vice is most rampant. This may be well deemed an appalling fact—yet it may be accounted for. The resistance to the sin of intoxication has been attempted by methods which have contained in themselves the seeds of their own frustration. We have been striking out the full grown snake, while we have allowed the young viper brood to exercise all their vivacity; and to grow up, not only undisturbed but nurtured and encouraged. The ideas of sin and shame have been generally confined to the grogery and the radical evil itself. The public drunkard we behold with horror, and shun him as a monster; but we have with strange supineness, overlooked the deep rooted cause of his degradation and wretchedness, and have not by any means endeavored to trace the source of his evil. Comparison little account has been applied to the more powerful stronger nervous system, or carefully formed habit enables them to drink immoderately of intoxicating liquors, and to retain the use of their faculties.
Abridged from Preface to MESSRS STARK'S Price Essay on Scripture Wines—written 1831.

THE WAGES OF THE EAST.

THE WAGES OF THE EAST.—The wages of Damascus are esteemed the highest in the East; and, though the fame of their charms has no doubt been much enhanced by the difficulty of seeing them, they sometimes, from behind their tantalizing clouds, pour forth a light that might dazzle the most discerning beholder. There is a very graceful style of coquetry in the manner in which an Eastern belle displays her arms, which are the roundest and most perfect imaginable. The fingers, covered with rings, and dyed pink and blue, play about the folds of the drapery, as if anxious to retrace to its place, in which, some low or another, they can never succeed, when there is a sly opportunity of disclosing the beauty it is meant to conceal. Large blue eyes are common among the Christian women of the East; and, in the Turkish women, there is a grace in the turban beyond all the arts of a civilized toilette.—Syria and the Holy Land.

THE WAGES OF THE EAST.

THE WAGES OF THE EAST.—The wages of Damascus are esteemed the highest in the East; and, though the fame of their charms has no doubt been much enhanced by the difficulty of seeing them, they sometimes, from behind their tantalizing clouds, pour forth a light that might dazzle the most discerning beholder. There is a very graceful style of coquetry in the manner in which an Eastern belle displays her arms, which are the roundest and most perfect imaginable. The fingers, covered with rings, and dyed pink and blue, play about the folds of the drapery, as if anxious to retrace to its place, in which, some low or another, they can never succeed, when there is a sly opportunity of disclosing the beauty it is meant to conceal. Large blue eyes are common among the Christian women of the East; and, in the Turkish women, there is a grace in the turban beyond all the arts of a civilized toilette.—Syria and the Holy Land.

THE WAGES OF THE EAST.

THE WAGES OF THE EAST.—The wages of Damascus are esteemed the highest in the East; and, though the fame of their charms has no doubt been much enhanced by the difficulty of seeing them, they sometimes, from behind their tantalizing clouds, pour forth a light that might dazzle the most discerning beholder. There is a very graceful style of coquetry in the manner in which an Eastern belle displays her arms, which are the roundest and most perfect imaginable. The fingers, covered with rings, and dyed pink and blue, play about the folds of the drapery, as if anxious to retrace to its place, in which, some low or another, they can never succeed, when there is a sly opportunity of disclosing the beauty it is meant to conceal. Large blue eyes are common among the Christian women of the East; and, in the Turkish women, there is a grace in the turban beyond all the arts of a civilized toilette.—Syria and the Holy Land.

THE WAGES OF THE EAST.

THE WAGES OF THE EAST.—The wages of Damascus are esteemed the highest in the East; and, though the fame of their charms has no doubt been much enhanced by the difficulty of seeing them, they sometimes, from behind their tantalizing clouds, pour forth a light that might dazzle the most discerning beholder. There is a very graceful style of coquetry in the manner in which an Eastern belle displays her arms, which are the roundest and most perfect imaginable. The fingers, covered with rings, and dyed pink and blue, play about the folds of the drapery, as if anxious to retrace to its place, in which, some low or another, they can never succeed, when there is a sly opportunity of disclosing the beauty it is meant to conceal. Large blue eyes are common among the Christian women of the East; and, in the Turkish women, there is a grace in the turban beyond all the arts of a civilized toilette.—Syria and the Holy Land.

THE WAGES OF THE EAST.

THE WAGES OF THE EAST.—The wages of Damascus are esteemed the highest in the East; and, though the fame of their charms has no doubt been much enhanced by the difficulty of seeing them, they sometimes, from behind their tantalizing clouds, pour forth a light that might dazzle the most discerning beholder. There is a very graceful style of coquetry in the manner in which an Eastern belle displays her arms, which are the roundest and most perfect imaginable. The fingers, covered with rings, and dyed pink and blue, play about the folds of the drapery, as if anxious to retrace to its place, in which, some low or another, they can never succeed, when there is a sly opportunity of disclosing the beauty it is meant to conceal. Large blue eyes are common among the Christian women of the East; and, in the Turkish women, there is a grace in the turban beyond all the arts of a civilized toilette.—Syria and the Holy Land.

THE WAGES OF THE EAST.

THE WAGES OF THE EAST.—The wages of Damascus are esteemed the highest in the East; and, though the fame of their charms has no doubt been much enhanced by the difficulty of seeing them, they sometimes, from behind their tantalizing clouds, pour forth a light that might dazzle the most discerning beholder. There is a very graceful style of coquetry in the manner in which an Eastern belle displays her arms, which are the roundest and most perfect imaginable. The fingers, covered with rings, and dyed pink and blue, play about the folds of the drapery, as if anxious to retrace to its place, in which, some low or another, they can never succeed, when there is a sly opportunity of disclosing the beauty it is meant to conceal. Large blue eyes are common among the Christian women of the East; and, in the Turkish women, there is a grace in the turban beyond all the arts of a civilized toilette.—Syria and the Holy Land.

THE WAGES OF THE EAST.

THE WAGES OF THE EAST.—The wages of Damascus are esteemed the highest in the East; and, though the fame of their charms has no doubt been much enhanced by the difficulty of seeing them, they sometimes, from behind their tantalizing clouds, pour forth a light that might dazzle the most discerning beholder. There is a very graceful style of coquetry in the manner in which an Eastern belle displays her arms, which are the roundest and most perfect imaginable. The fingers, covered with rings, and dyed pink and blue, play about the folds of the drapery, as if anxious to retrace to its place, in which, some low or another, they can never succeed, when there is a sly opportunity of disclosing the beauty it is meant to conceal. Large blue eyes are common among the Christian women of the East; and, in the Turkish women, there is a grace in the turban beyond all the arts of a civilized toilette.—Syria and the Holy Land.

THE WAGES OF THE EAST.

THE WAGES OF THE EAST.—The wages of Damascus are esteemed the highest in the East; and, though the fame of their charms has no doubt been much enhanced by the difficulty of seeing them, they sometimes, from behind their tantalizing clouds, pour forth a light that might dazzle the most discerning beholder. There is a very graceful style of coquetry in the manner in which an Eastern belle displays her arms, which are the roundest and most perfect imaginable. The fingers, covered with rings, and dyed pink and blue, play about the folds of the drapery, as if anxious to retrace to its place, in which, some low or another, they can never succeed, when there is a sly opportunity of disclosing the beauty it is meant to conceal. Large blue eyes are common among the Christian women of the East; and, in the Turkish women, there is a grace in the turban beyond all the arts of a civilized toilette.—Syria and the Holy Land.

THE WAGES OF THE EAST.

THE WAGES OF THE EAST.—The wages of Damascus are esteemed the highest in the East; and, though the fame of their charms has no doubt been much enhanced by the difficulty of seeing them, they sometimes, from behind their tantalizing clouds, pour forth a light that might dazzle the most discerning beholder. There is a very graceful style of coquetry in the manner in which an Eastern belle displays her arms, which are the roundest and most perfect imaginable. The fingers, covered with rings, and dyed pink and blue, play about the folds of the drapery, as if anxious to retrace to its place, in which, some low or another, they can never succeed, when there is a sly opportunity of disclosing the beauty it is meant to conceal. Large blue eyes are common among the Christian women of the East; and, in the Turkish women, there is a grace in the turban beyond all the arts of a civilized toilette.—Syria and the Holy Land.

THE WAGES OF THE EAST.

THE WAGES OF THE EAST.—The wages of Damascus are esteemed the highest in the East; and, though the fame of their charms has no doubt been much enhanced by the difficulty of seeing them, they sometimes, from behind their tantalizing clouds, pour forth a light that might dazzle the most discerning beholder. There is a very graceful style of coquetry in the manner in which an Eastern belle displays her arms, which are the roundest and most perfect imaginable. The fingers, covered with rings, and dyed pink and blue, play about the folds of the drapery, as if anxious to retrace to its place, in which, some low or another, they can never succeed, when there is a sly opportunity of disclosing the beauty it is meant to conceal. Large blue eyes are common among the Christian women of the East; and, in the Turkish women, there is a grace in the turban beyond all the arts of a civilized toilette.—Syria and the Holy Land.

THE WAGES OF THE EAST.

THE WAGES OF THE EAST.—The wages of Damascus are esteemed the highest in the East; and, though the fame of their charms has no doubt been much enhanced by the difficulty of seeing them, they sometimes, from behind their tantalizing clouds, pour forth a light that might dazzle the most discerning beholder. There is a very graceful style of coquetry in the manner in which an Eastern belle displays her arms, which are the roundest and most perfect imaginable. The fingers, covered with rings, and dyed pink and blue, play about the folds of the drapery, as if anxious to retrace to its place, in which, some low or another, they can never succeed, when there is a sly opportunity of disclosing the beauty it is meant to conceal. Large blue eyes are common among the Christian women of the East; and, in the Turkish women, there is a grace in the turban beyond all the arts of a civilized toilette.—Syria and the Holy Land.

THE WAGES OF THE EAST.

THE WAGES OF THE EAST.—The wages of Damascus are esteemed the highest in the East; and, though the fame of their charms has no doubt been much enhanced by the difficulty of seeing them, they sometimes, from behind their tantalizing clouds, pour forth a light that might dazzle the most discerning beholder. There is a very graceful style of coquetry in the manner in which an Eastern belle displays her arms, which are the roundest and most perfect imaginable. The fingers, covered with rings, and dyed pink and blue, play about the folds of the drapery, as if anxious to retrace to its place, in which, some low or another, they can never succeed, when there is a sly opportunity of disclosing the beauty it is meant to conceal. Large blue eyes are common among the Christian women of the East; and, in the Turkish women, there is a grace in the turban beyond all the arts of a civilized toilette.—Syria and the Holy Land.