

Old Testament. But, alas, I found that the spirit is willing, but the flesh weak. I know that there is no other name given under heaven whereby we can be saved, but the name of Jesus Christ...

In the reading of a Missionary Report on the part of the Society, the Hon. Mr. W. W. Bayfield, R. N., in his opinion, the subject of the Light House on the island of Pannors...

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. FRIDAY, FEB. 18. Despatches and papers alluded to in our last. No. 1.—Despatch from Sir A. Bouverton to Earl Grey...

Mr. WRIGHTMAN moved, that all after the word "Resolved" in Mr. Warburton's Resolution, be struck out, and the following be substituted:—That this House do not intend to depart from the course adopted by the House of Assembly...

Mr. WRIGHTMAN said he was one of the Commissioners appointed to examine the site for the Light House on the island of Pannors. He was of opinion, last year that Boughen Island was the most suitable place for the Light House...

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It is not generally known that the bride of the Emperor Napoleon III. received her education in England. When a girl, Miss Montijo, with her sister, the present Duchess Alba, were pupils in a highly-respectable establishment at Bristol.

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with even less humanity than they would show to the slightly hosing of cattle or pigs. The result, however, is in no respect easy. The inspectors have to walk round the eight hundred miles every week in discharge of their duty...

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If it be said they are unqualified would not their admission cannot be denied. The great object of education, as we are of the age of appreciation, and the political privilege of law, or to their many, entitle themselves to the own actions, when they do so more properly than the deemed worthy of the to entrust such men with...

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HASZARD'S GAZETTE. Saturday, February 26, 1893.

Let all the ends thou desirest, be of God's country, Thy God, and Truth's.—Shakespeare.

EXTENSION OF THE ELECTIVE FRANCHISE BILL.

On the memorable occasion, last Session, on which an Extension of the Elective Franchise Bill was first mooted in the Assembly, it was distinctly stated by the Hon. Mr. COLLE, when proposing and advocating the measure, that it was his opinion the extension ought to be coupled with an educational qualification...

INTERESTING TO MERCHANTS.—By a royal order issued at Madrid on the 3d ult., in consideration of the late earthquake at St. Jago, (Cuba), it was ordained that flour, Indian corn, beans, potatoes, rice, salt, fish and all articles of food, be admitted into that port free of duty for six months; also that lumber, tiles, window frames, and all articles used in building, be admitted free of duty...

LONDON LODGING HOUSES.

It is a common saying that one half the world does not know how the other half lives; and nowhere are there such unimpeachable facts, such thick parity, as between wealth and poverty, between comfort and wretchedness. Few are aware what is going on, perhaps, within a stone's throw of their own drawing-rooms. It is one world under another. We were to be assured, indeed, on some indisputable testimony, that a few minutes' ride in the omnibus, and a cheerful light of day, there lay a region such as Virgil describes, overhung with Cimmerian gloom, beset with filth and long ages of neglect, where innumerable poor creatures, born like us, lay reeking, festering, rotting, fermenting in the most hideous squalor, desolation, mutual hate, and despair; by certain would do much to embitter our own existence, and there is hardly any thing we should not do on the mere speculation of affording some relief to those unfortunate beings. These deplorable reflections are forced upon us by a report, just made to the Secretary of State for the Home Department by Captain HAY, one of the Commissioners of Metropolitan Police, on the operation of the Common Lodging-House Act, presented to an address of the House of Lords, dated the 10th ult. By the daylight which the Common Lodging-house Act has at length thrown into these regions, we learn that about half the dwellings liable to the operation of the Act have been examined and registered, and they amount already to three thousand three hundred, inhabited by about fifty thousand persons, or about fifteen to a house. That moderate proportion, however, is very much exceeded in a great number of these houses, invariably indeed in the worst localities. The majority of the houses, it should be explained, are small—eight-roomed at the most—with hardly any space behind, and as destitute of accommodation as the combined poverty and covetousness of builder, owner, and tenant, can make them. We must assume, then, simply eight rooms, and nothing more; the floors rotted, the windows, happily, we should think, often broken, the doors gone altogether, the stairs decayed with wear and filth, the ceilings falling, or drags long choked, if ever-permissible, and everything that could render a house as little of a house, except in its dwellings liable to the operation of the Act have frequently found 70 or 80 in one small eight-roomed house, 30 in a room 14 by 14, and so on, families, or rather human clusters, being content with a corner of a room, or less. Such houses are rented by tenants, then let to sub-tenants, by them to weekly or weekly occupants, in many gradations, each step deriving a profit from that below, till the total rent paid by the actual occupants of a filthy hotel in Church-lane would equal the rent of a spacious and handsome mansion in a respectable square. All sorts of dreadful scenes are brought to light by the visits of the police-sergeants employed in the work of inspection; people dying or dead of smallpox, or fever, or starvation, in small rooms and in close contact with crowds of poor wretches seemingly waiting their turn to be stretched on the bed or by their side. At night, these poor creatures simply demand themselves of the rage they were in the day, and instead of walking in them lie under them so decently as may be. The squalor that rises from these foul human lairs is so intolerable, as seriously to affect the health of the strong police-sergeants engaged in the work. It is hardly necessary to say that the new Act imposes some little check on the rapacity of the wretches who thus trade on human lives...

WEDNESDAY, 23, Feb. 1893.

A Petition of divers Inhabitants of Basco Capes, Cavendish, and the East side of New London Bay, to request His Excellency the Lieut. Governor, to support a Petition of divers Inhabitants of Cavendish, Cavendish Road, and West Settlement, presented to the House yesterday, praying for the opening of a road from the old Basco Capes Road to remain closed to the shore of New London Harbour.

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