

when he reaches the altar, and standing in the centre of the church, contemplates the four superb vistas that open around him; and then raises his eyes to the dome, resting on its four colossal piers glowing with mosaics, and extending like a firmament, at the prodigious elevation of 100 feet.

The high altar stands under the great dome, beneath a canopy supported by four twisted pillars, 50 feet in height. The entire height of the canopy is 134 feet. Behind the altar stands the Chair of St. Peter, an enormous structure of bronze, consisting of four gigantic figures of so many FATHERS, supporting the throne of the apostolic primate! This edifice is 70 feet in height and is occupied on gala days by the Pope.

Beneath the altar are the remains of the old Basilica of Constantine, in which is the tomb of St. Peter. The descent is by double flight of steps into an area, whose walls, forming the approach to the tomb, are enriched with slabs of lapis lazuli, verd antique, and beautiful marbles. The rails which surround this space are adorned with 112 cornucopias, which serve as supporters to as many silver lamps that burn continually in honor of the Apostle.

The ascent to the roof of St. Peter's is by a well lighted staircase, winding round with an ascent so gentle that mules can ascend two abreast with the greatest ease.—Christian Visitor.

Agricultural.

THE GLEANERS.

Reader—thou and I are gleaners,
In the harvest fields of Time;
Day by day the grain is ripening,
For a summer clime.

Whether in the early morning,
Gone forth with busy feet,
Or as weary labourers, resting
Mid the noon-day heat—

Let us strive with cheerful spirit,
Each our duties to fulfil,
Till the time of harvest—subject
To the Master's will.

Let us garner up sweet memories,
Bound with the ties of love;
Pleasant thoughts to cheer the path-way
To our home above.

Trusting that these precious gleanings,
Bound with loving hand,
May in golden sheaves be gathered
To the spirit land.

THE WEATHER during the past week has been warm and generally clear, a few slight showers only occurring on a few occasions, sufficient to wet the ground. The consequence is that a great deal of excellent hay has been well got in, and the wheat remains uninjured by rust. Spring crops look very well. Some days were very hot last week, but the thermometer did not exceed 90 Fahrenheit in this vicinity. We have had no thunder storms so far during this summer about Toronto. We see a terrific thunder storm, doing much damage, but lasting only half an hour, occurred last week in New York city. Toronto is very healthy—business is very good—the city is crowded with population—rents high. Labouring men and mechanics are in great demand. The markets are well supplied with green groceries—peas, young potatoes and ripe fruits.

JAPANESE MANUFACTURES—The King of Holland has sent to the Dublin Exhibition a number of specimens of Japan manufactures. Among other things, specimens of silks and velvets, said to be equal to any of European manufacture; also, silken cords of various thickness, painted wax toilette cabinets, and parasols. Of these latter articles, the part that is made of silk with its is of paper, creased into many folds; the ribs are of thin spiced bamboo; they open and close with great ease, and are a much better defence from the sun than shades of semi-transparent silk. Specimens of coins of gold and silver are found in the collection, the largest gold coin is worth two hundred and fifty dollars, of an oblong shape, with rounded corners. But more interesting than these are the printing types, which are of wood, the body of the type being cylindrical, with the letter at one end. The warlike instruments are not very formidable, the fire arms long and heavy; the swords are short, with daggers attached, the whole enclosed in curious cylindrical sheaths; the armor is a woven fabric, sufficiently thick to resist the thrust of an arrow or spear. There is also a highly finished Japanese shield which projects in the centre, from which an arrow or any hand-missile would glance aside. The Japan ware is more highly finished than that which we ever find in commerce. In the collection is a tea-set of this ware, and other articles to be used in contact with hot water; from the uses to which many of these articles are to be applied, it is evident their varnishes must be of a superior quality and unaffected by liquids.

LOOK WELL TO THE TREES AND SHRUBS.—The extreme dry weather which is now prevailing in many places, will be very trying to the trees and shrubbery; especially to such as have been recently transplanted; for such a good coating of cut straw, or other litter should be applied about the roots, to extend out as far as the width of the branches. Keep the ground loose by frequent stirring, by which means it will more readily absorb any chance showers. A little artificial shade at this time may preserve the life of a choice shrub which would otherwise perish. Save carefully all the slops from the wash-room, &c., and apply them to the suffering trees and grape vines.

Do not allow worms to build their nests in the trees and riddle the leaves; if these have not been attended to, visit them with a swab of lye, or a jet of offensive liquor from a garden engine. Dr. Kirland informed us last fall, that he had found an application of this latter kind an effectual specific for slays upon his cherry trees. Of this we shall speak more at length in a future number.

The abundant promise of fruit this season will render it highly important that the trees, and especially young trees, be not allowed to ripen an overload.—Cultivator.

VALUE OF RAILROADS.—The Prairie Farmer says, that the

Eastern railroads which enter Chicago, have added ten to twenty-five per cent to every "useable animal with four legs," and every other saleable substance that animals produce. They have also given a cash value to many other things, which, though they might be used to a local extent, could not be sold. If animals have become of more value, of course the grass and grain that they eat have increased in price, as well as the land they grow on. All parties reap the benefit. The company prospers by the carriage of men, produce, and merchandise; the farmer by the enhanced value of his produce; the mechanic by the increased demand and better pay for his work; the merchant and professional man, by the increase of facilities, convenience, and the general growth and remaneration of business.

TO STOP A RUNAWAY HORSE.—A correspondent of the Boston Transcript, who has seen a mode adopted in Moscow, and St. Petersburg, gives the following plan: "Around the horse's neck near the neck strap, is placed a cord in a running knot. To this slip noose is attached a pair of reins—on gentlemen's horses generally of silk cord, about the size of a pipe stem—which always lie thrown over the dashboard, ready to be seized at once. When a horse starts and becomes unruly, the gentleman takes up this cord and tightens the horse's throat so that he cannot breathe. The most furious horse stops almost instantly, but he will not fall or kick. I have seen many such reins upon high spirited horses, even in common city droshkies."

DOMESTIC NEWS.

Lord Ellesmere and suit had arrived at Montreal on a visit... A steambat has been burnt at Quebec, no lives lost... A dinner was to be given to the Ministry by the people of the Ottawa country... Several of the Ministry are now in Western Canada... Dr Rolph and the Hon Mr. Morris are in Toronto, Mr. Cameron has gone to Sarma... It is said some of the conservatives and reformers of Toronto are talking of giving the Hon. F. Hincks a dinner, on account of his services in introducing railroads in Canada. If he has introduced railroads, of which there is a doubt, to counterbalance it he has introduced corruption into the reform party to such an extent that the people have lost all confidence in public men of all stamps. Political honesty is now a by-word in Canada. No man can be trusted. Who is the father of this vile political office-seeking character? It is Mr. Hincks. Railroads would have been introduced into Canada without Mr. Hincks, and it is supposed he has LEATHERED HIS NECK well out of their rise at this early day... The abundant capital of England could not be better invested than in Canada... As to the seat of Government coming to Toronto, the faith of the Government was pledged to it, and Mr Hincks deserves no peculiar thanks on this head. All good men should frown down POLITICAL DISHONESTY... The people of Canada must have observed lately that certain once loud-mouthed patriotic organs, have come out against Father Gavazzi, and are favoring the rioters of Montreal and Quebec. They have got the KEY from head quarters. How detestable is such conduct in editors who in 1850 got their bread by BRAVING out REFORM! REFORM! hoisting platforms before the eyes of the people, but really to catch Government eyes! They no longer are all marked for time to come... "It is a long lane that has no turns"... The Northern Railroad is paying well... The Quebec Gazette is pursuing a very praiseworthy part in exposing the iniquitous despotism of Catholic priests in Quebec. Let all patriotic papers go and do likewise... A body has been found near Kingston, supposed to have been lost on the Ocean Wave... The evidence before the inquest at Montreal continues to be very contradictory, so much so, that it is supposed no correct verdict can be given, and the guilty will escape... A public dinner has been given at Bytown to Mr. Egan their member... Dr. Workman has been temporarily appointed Medical Superintendent over the Asylum... Mr. Walsin, late of the Toronto Post Office, has been appointed Collector at Port Newcastle. He was an efficient Post Office Clerk... Bishop Charbonnel has addressed a pastoral letter to his clergy, directing them to recommend their congregations to abstain from all quarrels and riots... The Quebec Gazette says that the Quebec horse races on the plains of Abraham had commenced and were to last three days... Considerable improvements in the way of building houses and stores is going on at the South St. Mary... A large travelling circus visited Toronto on Saturday last... An Italian Opera Company performed in the theatre of Toronto on Friday last... The County Council of York, Ontario, and Peel, have passed resolutions against separate schools—and Mr Hartman, who at Quebec to please the Ministry, voted for them—now in the council at home turns round and votes the OTHER WAY... Brock's monument is to be immediately rebuilt by some Toronto Contractor... The Revd. Mr. Caughey gave a temperance lecture on the 1st July at Hamilton, which was largely attended, and 379 persons signed the temperance pledge... Mr. FERGUSON THE PATRIOTIC AND CONSISTENT REPRESENTATIVE OF WATERLOO has very properly declined to attend a dinner given by the Berlin people to the Ministry. His course has been honest and manly, but their TRUCKLING and INCONSISTENT... The Guelph Herald says that the procession of the Sons of Guelph on the 2nd inst. was small—he thinks these processions should be discouraged. We think the reverse, and that their smallness is an evident proof of want of ZEAL IN THE CAUSE. PROCESSIONS have an excellent effect... A TEMPERANCE LEAGUE is to be formed in Paris, C. W.

FOREIGN NEWS.

A serious riot occurred lately in New York, caused by the mangled remains of some dead body being found in a doctor's cellar. An immense mob tore down the house. It seems the remains were lawfully obtained... A new steam packet is to run from San Francisco to the Sandwich Islands, and it is thought a line of steam packets will soon be built to run to China from the same port... We are sorry to hear that a great and destructive fire occurred in Oswego on the fourth of July, destroying many of its flouring mills and nearly half of the city... A man named Richardson foolishly attempted to cross the railroad in New York city a few days ago, as an experiment, and was torn to pieces by an express train... President Pierce is suffering from an attack of cholera... The French Emperor is to be crowned on the 15th August. The Pope says that Austria and Russia refuse to allow him to crown Napoleon. It is said the Emperor of France is trying to pick a quarrel with the King of Belgium... A rising by the people is contemplated in Spain... An attempt to get up an extensive Negro slave insurrection at New Orleans, was discovered lately by a free Negro. The city was to be burnt. Who can wonder at such things in a country where slaves are treated as animals... The Hon. J. R. Walker, of the United States, whom we stated erroneously as about to go as Minister to Russia, is to go as Minister to China... A Negro lately killed himself by eating on a wicker ten baskets of strawberries... It is thought that Russia will occupy the Danubian Turkish Provinces, but that this act will not be regarded by France and England as a cause of war... Late accounts state that Austria has mediated between Turkey and Russia—that the French and English fleets had entered the Dardanelles... Ex-

President Van Buren is giving and attending a series of grand banquets in London. Fugitive railroad accidents continue to occur in the United States... The Crystal Palace is to be opened with great pomp this week (the 15th). It is said it is placed in a very satisfactory position... The American Fishery difficulties are again exciting great interest. They cannot be settled... The South American Republics are again at war... Santa Anna has effectually put down the liberty of the press in Mexico. The friends of Daniel Webster have subscribed \$25,000 for his widow as a gift. This is truly magnificent.

AMERICAN TEMPERANCE NEWS.

The General association of Congregational Ministers of Connecticut, recently passed resolutions in favor of the principle of prohibitory liquor laws... Philip S. White, the temperance orator, is doing good service in Virginia, and the cause there is progressing finely... In the New Hampshire Legislature the prohibitory law is laid on the table, and it is doubtful if anything will be done with it... The temperance Alliance Society of New York City have erected a mammoth tent, in which temperance lectures are to be given daily, and at night, also during the Sabbath. Religious services are also to be held in the tent... Intemperance is greatly on the increase in California, yet an agitation is now set on foot for the Maine Law, and a new paper is just started called the California Temperance Organ... The New York Organ, an excellent Temperance and Literary paper of New York City, has just commenced its thirteenth volume in a new form and heading. We wish it an increased circulation... Connecticut refuses to pass the Maine Law, and the New York House Representatives are as yet hesitating, being about a tie in the matter... One of the best features of American Temperance is the fact Washington city having gone for no license to sell liquor. The great triumph of Michigan, over 20,000 majority, is a GREAT LIFE to the cause of Prohibition... Gough is to go to England to lecture in the latter end of this month, and to return in September... In Alabama, at the late Selma Convention, a POLITICAL ANTI-LIQUOR LAW LEAGUE was established, similar to that of Canada, to go into operation immediately.

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Communications.

Poetry from L. Gainsboro, is received. Letter from H. A. F. Ormsk is received and will be published next week, it is probably late, as most Divisions have taken action in the matter. SMITHVILLE LOCALITY.—A letter (3d. postage to pay) from "A. S. n. of Temperance," from Smithville dated 6th July, has reached us, complaining that we have materially altered the letter sent to us to publish concerning the Cadets Celebration lately held there, especially in reference to the eulogium of D. G. Now we have only to say this assertion is utterly false. We are this moment comparing it word for word as sent to us, and with alterations of TALENT TO ENERGY, and a few mistakes in the manuscript, in the names of one or two of the parties, and the rest conducted for concluded, which in the manuscript could not be taken out by the printers the account of the meeting is a fair simple one sent, as we will show by sending the Division an attested copy. This Son, who it is THE LOCALITY MAY REST ASSURED, says R. S. has concluded to patronize us no more with communications. Now we have to say that having a smaller subscription list in Smithville, considering the number of Sons there than in any part of Canada, yet more has been published by us for this Division than any one locality in Canada at a great expense. This too in the fact the fact, that some of our subscribers there have not even paid 1851-2 up to this date. A list of the defaulters will be sent to the Division with a true copy of the original letter sent to us. We bid adieu to many of the Sons at this place but there is evidently one or more who are acting wrong in this locality.