

The St. Andrews Standard.

PUBLISHED BY A. W. SMITH.

E. VARIIS LUMEN EST OPTIMUM. - CIG.

[12s. 6d. PER ANN. IN ADVANCE.]

No 26

SAINT ANDREWS, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1859.

[Vol 26.]

Portrait.

THE LILY.

How withered, perished seems the form
Of yon obscure, unsightly root:
Yet from the blight of wintry storm
It hides secure the precious fruit.

The careless eye can find no grace,
No beauty in the scaly folds;
Nor see within the dark embrace
What latent loveliness it holds.

Yet in that bulk, those sapless scales,
The lily wraps her silver vest,
Till vernal suns and vernal gales
Shall kiss once more her fragrant breast.

Yes, hide beneath the mouldering heap,
The undelighting, slighted thing;
There in the cold earth buried deep,
In silence let it wait the spring.

O! many a stormy night shall close,
In gloom, upon the barren earth,
While still in undimmed repose,
Unmolested lies the future birth.

And ignorance, with sceptic eye,
Hopes patient smile shall wondering view;
Or mock her fond credulity,
As her soft tears the spot bedew.

Sweet smile of hope! delicious tear!
The sun, the summer indeed shall come;
The promised verdant shoot appear,
And Nature bid her blossoms bloom.

And thou, O virgin queen of Spring!
Shalt, from thy dark and lowly bed,
Bursting thy green sheath's silken string,
Unveil thy charms, and perfume shed.

Unfold thy robes of purest white,
Unshuffled from their darkness grave;
And thy soft petals silvery light,
In the mild breeze unfettered wave.

So Faith shall seek the lowly dust,
Where humble sorrow loves to lie,
And bid her thus her hopes trust,
And watch with patient, cheerful eye.

And hear the long cold wintry night,
And hear her own degraded doom,
And wait till Heaven's reviving light—
Eternal Spring!—shall burst the gloom.

TONE.

Miscellaneous.

Scripture Geography an Interesting Study.

In an admirable essay by Dr. Fleming of Glasgow College, prefixed to a carefully drawn up Gazetteer of the Old and New Testament, published by the Edinburgh Printing Company, the following remarks occur on a subject of peculiar interest and importance:

"The satisfaction which we feel, and the interest which we take, in becoming acquainted with the places and the countries where the events of which we read have happened, are much increased when these events are of a great and important kind—great, as displaying the power of the human mind, and the energy of the human character—Dr. Fleming, as affecting the happiness and improvement of human society. The eloquent passage of Dr. Johnson, in vindication of such feelings and sympathies, is well known: 'Far from me and my friends be such rigid philosophy as may conduct us, indifferent and unmoved, over any ground which has been dignified by wisdom, bravery, or virtue. The man is little to be envied whose patriotism would not gain force on the plains of Marathon, or whose piety would not grow warmer among the ruins of Iona.' The passage, it is true, has reference to an actual visit to the places which have been the scenes of great events; and there can be no doubt that the traveller, who sees with his own eye and treads with his own foot such places, has greatly the advantage, in point of interest and feeling, over him who has merely a geographical acquaintance with them. 'It is one thing to read the liad at Siguan, and on the summit, of by the springs of Mount Ida above, and the plains, and rivers, and Archipelago around you; and another thing to trim your taper over it in a snug library—this I know,' said Lord Byron. And next to an actual visit to the scenes of great and important events, is the knowledge which geography affords. In aid of this knowledge, every thing has been eagerly sought which may serve to excite or interest our feelings. A worn-out coin, a broken urn, a mutilated statue or a half-obliterated manuscript, is treasured up with religious care, when it can be shown to have reference to a people or a place celebrated in antiquity. And although, 'with all these appliances and means to boot,' it is not the 'very form and pressure,' but an indistinct and trembling shadow of a former age which

can be gained, still that shadow is eagerly pursued. With that ardent and delighted enthusiasm does the classical scholar attempt by the light of his midnight lamp, to trace a ground-plan of the ruins of Troy, and to follow the dim and uncertain lines which mark out the many turns in the adventurous warfare of the Greeks! His pale cheek is flushed, and his thin pulse quickened, when he reads of Platea or Thermopylae. And when the sceptre had departed from Greece, and was grasped by the firm hands of the Romans, the movements of that great people have been eagerly followed. The traces which they have left of themselves, and their dominion in other countries, have been carefully examined. The walls which they built to protect their insecure conquest of Britain have been mutually surveyed; and the remains of their different encampments and stations have been visited with an enthusiasm, sufficient to provoke and to justify the ridicule of the sober-minded. The baths, and aqueducts, and amphitheatres, which they left in Gaul, are still pointed out to an admiring posterity. The interest which has been felt in their fate has extended to the movements of their barbarian adversaries.

The passage of Hannibal across the Alps, and the scenes of Cannae, have been anxiously explored. A similar, but far higher feeling, should lead us to take a like interest in the geography of Scripture. The events which Scripture history records or refers to, are greatly more interesting than those of any other history. The labors of Hercules, the expedition of Jason, the wanderings of Ulysses, and the wanderings of Penelope, are subjects which cannot repay the study and investigation which they have prompted. But the events which the Scripture history records are of the most deeply interesting and important kind, not only to one portion of the human family, but to the whole; and the interest and importance of them attach not to a few fleeting generations, but are commensurate with the existence of the human race. To him who traverses the field of Scripture geography, it may be said, almost at every step.

"Stop! for thy tread is on an empire's dust,
An earthquake's spell is sepulchred below."

Then the Garden of Eden, the resting-place of the ark, the second cradle of the human family, the journey to the Plains of Shinar, the division of the earth, the site of the first great empire, the descent of the Israelites into Egypt, their triumphant exodus, their wanderings in the Wilderness, their settlement in the land of Canaan, the different cities which crowned its rocks, or sought shelter in its valleys, the palaces of their kings, and the retreats of their prophets—these are the scenes and subjects which should be deeply interesting. The glory which has gathered round the territories of Greece and Rome, is dim to that which still lingers on the banks of the Jordan and the land of Judea. "I have seen," says Chateaubriand (Itineraire de Paris a Jerusalem, tom. ii. p. 184), "the great rivers of America, with the pleasure which nature and solitude inspire. I have visited the Tiber with enthusiasm, and have examined with similar interest the Euphrates and the Gophius; but I cannot tell what I experienced on seeing the Jordan. Not only did the river recall to me a famous antiquity, and one of the fairest names which the most beautiful poetry has introduced to the memory of man, but its streams presented me with the scenes of the miracles of my religion. Judea is the only country of the earth which recalls to the traveller the recollection of things human and things divine, and which causes to spring up in the bottom of the soul, by this blending, thoughts and feelings which no other place can inspire." In another passage, the same writer remarks: "That when you travel in Judea, the heart is at first filled with profound melancholy. But when, passing from solitude to solitude, boundless space opens before you, this feeling wears off by degrees, and you experience a secret awe, which, so far from depressing the soul, imparts life and elevates the genius. Extraordinary appearances every where proclaim a land teeming with miracles. God himself hath spoken in these regions, dried up rivers, rent the rocks, and opened the grave. The desert still appears mute with terror; and you would imagine that it had never presumed to interrupt the silence since it heard the awful voice of the Eternal."

As you go up to Jerusalem, that city which was once the joy of the whole earth, the interest increases. Its splendid temple, and its gold-paved streets, even in the days of its brightest prosperity, were but shadows of a higher glory which belongs to it. The temple was hallowed by visible tokens of the divine favour; and those streets were trodden, not merely by saints and prophets, but by

Those blessed feet
Which eighteen hundred years ago were sealed,
For our advantage, to the latter times.

The brook Cedron, the garden of Gethsemane, and the hill of Calvary, possess an interest which is shared by no other scene. "We ran over," says Chateaubriand, (Itineraire, tom. ii. p. 230.) "the different situations to the summit of Calvary. In all antiquity you find nothing so touching, nothing so marvellous as the last scenes of the Gospel. You find not there the eccentric adventures of a divinity who was a stranger to human nature; it is the most pathetic history—a history which not only makes us shed tears by its beauty, but the consequences of which have changed the face of the earth. I have been to visit the monuments of Greece, and have been filled with grandeur; but they were far from inspiring me with the feelings which I experienced on seeing the holy places."

To be Continued.

Indian Wolfe Boy.

There is now at Sultunpoor a boy who was found alive in a wolf's den, near Chandour, about ten miles from Sultunpoor, about two years and a half ago. A trooper sent by the native governor of the district to Chandour, to demand payment of some revenue, was passing along the bank of the river near Chandour, about noon, when he saw a large female wolf leave her den, followed by three whelps and a little boy. The boy went on all fours, and seemed to be on the best possible terms with the old dame and the three whelps, and the mother seemed to guard all four with equal care. They all went down to the river and drank, without perceiving the trooper, who sat upon his horse watching them. As soon as they were about to turn back, the trooper pushed on to cut off and secure the boy; but he ran as fast as the whelps could, and kept up with the old one. The ground was uneven, and the trooper's horse could not overtake them. They all entered the den, and the trooper assembled some people from Chandour, with pickaxes and dug into the den. When they had dug in about six or eight feet, the old wolf boited with her three whelps and the boy.

The trooper mounted and pursued, followed by the fleetest young men of the party; and as the ground over which they had to fly was more even he headed them, and turned the whelps and boy back upon the men on foot, who secured the boy, and let the old dam and her three cubs go on their way. They took the boy to the village, but had to tie him for he was very restive, and struggled hard to rush into every hole or den they came near. They tried to make him speak, but could get nothing from him but an angry growl or snarl. He was kept for several days at the village, and a large crowd assembled every day to see him. When a grown-up person came near him he became alarmed, and tried to steal away; but when a child came near him he rushed at it with a fierce snarl like that of a dog, and tried to bite it. When any cooked meat was put before him, he rejected it with disgust; but when any raw meat was offered he seized it with avidity, put it on the ground under his paw like a dog, and ate it with evident pleasure. He would not let any one come near him while he was eating, but he made no objections to a dog, coming and sharing his food with him. The trooper remained with him four or five days, and then returned to the governor, leaving the boy in charge of the Rajah of Hasunpoor. He related all that he had seen, and the boy was soon after sent to the European officer commanding the first regiment at Oude Local Infantry at Sultunpoor, Captain Nicholson, by order of the Rajah of Hasunpoor, who was at Chandour, and saw the boy when the trooper first brought him to that village. This account is taken from the Rajah's own report of what had taken place.

To cold, heat, and rain, he appeared to be indifferent; and he seemed to care for nothing but eating. He was very quiet, and required no kind of restraint after being brought to Captain Nicholson. He had lived with Captain Nicholson's servants about two years, and was never heard to speak till within a few minutes of his death, when he put his hands to his head, and said 'it aches,' and asked for water; he drank it, and died.

The "Yamaska" Murder.

The sudden disappearance of the pedlar Thomas from on board the steamer has at last been unravelled. Yesterday afternoon two witnesses were brought before Mr. Coursol. Unexpectedly, one of them, named Laporte, turned Queen's evidence, and confessed everything. He said that on Wednesday night last a man named Goulin, second mate of the steamer, who is named Laudebauche, saw that Thomas, the deceased, had money about his person. When asleep they took the money from the man's pocket and the second mate stamped, with the heel of his boot, crushingly on the temple of the sleeping man. They then pushed him through the railing of the bulwarks, and sank to rise no more. Upon this information, the Magistrate immediately confined Laporte and the witness who had been summoned with him, the second mate, Laudebauche. The Magistrate then despatched officers to arrest the third party implicated—Goulin who lives beyond Sorel. Mr. Coursol deserves the highest credit for the results of this investigation; for to the caution he exercised may be attributed the discovery of the murderers, who seemed, from the nature of the case first investigated, to be far, if not for ever, out of reach of arrest. One of the prisoners, as will be seen above, turned Queen's evidence yesterday, was this morning brought to examination. He then denied the contents of the deposition he made yesterday, and has made a new one contradicting everything he then swore to. A man named Thomas McGinnis, a fellow prisoner, was, then confronted with him, who stated in a plain clear and straightforward manner that the other was in the same cell with him last night, when asked what he was in jail for confessed his complicity in the murder. Indeed the statement made by McGinnis was about a copy of the deposition made yesterday. Constable Simard and a friend of the missing man returned about noon, but without any further traces of the body. It is, however, expected to be recovered to-day.—Montreal Pilot, June 16.

Draining Slops from Houses.

As all matters relating to domestic economy that have a bearing on the health of our families, are exceedingly important, I may be indulged in a few remarks in reference to the drainage from the wash-house and kitchen, which is variously disposed of in our country places according to the taste, or the absolute absence of taste of the proprietors.

I shall, without attempting to disparage the judgement, or the practice of others, proceed to describe the plan which I have adopted, in order to avoid on the one hand the unsightly and inconvenient accumulation of ice near the kitchen door in the winter; and on the other, the still more offensive effluvia from the sink gutter in the summer. The water is conducted from the wash-trough into a drain beneath, through a 2 inch lead pipe some 2½ feet long and so curved as to allow a portion of it always to stand full of water, which is, of course, displaced by each successive deposit; thus forbidding the ingress of cold air, or the return of noxious gases from the cesspool below. It will be observed that to secure the advantages of this arrangement, the drain must be carefully closed around the insertion of the pipe. The drain is made of brick with a fall of nearly an inch to the foot, and sufficiently deep under ground to render it secure from freezing; it terminates at a suitable distance from the house in a pit 4 by 6 feet, and 5 feet deep, walled up to the surface of the ground and securely covered. As there is considerable amount of waste water from the wash-house and kitchen, where there are several in family, this depository will occasionally require to be pumped out. I have therefore provided it with a cheap pump, so primitive and simple in its construction as to have cost less than two dollars; and yet so efficacious in its performance as to discharge, with ease to the operator, a hogshead of water per minute. It is made of pine boards about 5 inches square, with a stationary valve near the bottom, and a moveable one attached to the piston rod as in the common pump—the piston is worked without a lever. The contents of the cesspool are made to subserve a valuable purpose both as a render of the soil, and also for irrigation. In the latter relation it is exceedingly useful to the garden; for in a few minutes a man will throw up enough water to thoroughly irrigate every part of it—thus carrying both moisture and nourishment to the plants at a time when they most need it.

I have been thus explicit, because I believe this arrangement has many palpable advantages over every plan of conducting the drainage away on the surface; and because I have thought that a lack of perspicuity in a communication on so very common a subject would detract from the little merit it might otherwise possess.—C.

AN ATROCIOUS PROCLAMATION.

If any Piedmontese or French detachments or any patrols, scouts, or agents of the two armies, whether in uniform or in disguise, shall appear, under any pretext whatsoever, in any part of the territory occupied by the imperial and royal troops, every commune and every individual inhabitant of every commune is required under a severe penalty, immediately to inform the commandant of the station and of the particular district; should not be actually occupied by the imperial and royal troops, then the chief of the nearest military post.

Every commune within which any detachment, or single soldier belonging to the Austrian army, may find any patrol or agent of

the enemy, will suffer without remission the severest penalties provided by martial law. In every such case, the commune will be sentenced to pay a war contribution, under no less a penalty than being delivered up to pillage: towns compromised will be burnt and individuals will be shot without mercy. The communes are ordered to cause this proclamation to be read in all the churches by the clergy from the pulpit, and to be made public in every other possible manner.

"The Commandant of 7th Austrian Corps d'Armee."
Mortara May 21. ZOBEL.

Confidence.

"You say you have confidence in the plaintiff, Mr. Smith."

"Yes, sir."

"State to the court, if you please, what caused this confidence."

"Why, you see, sir, there's allers reports about extin' house men, an' I used to think—"

"Never mind what you thought,—tells us what you know."

"Well, sir, one day I goes down to Cook's shop, and sez to the waiter, sez I, give us a weal pie."

"Well, sir, proceed."

"Well, just then, Mr. Cookem comes up, and sez he, 'how da, Smith, wot ye goin' to her?'"

"Weal pie, sez I."

"Good sez he, 'I'll take one to; 'so he sets pown and cats one of his own weal pies, right afore me."

"Did that cause your confidence in him?"

"Yes, indeed, sir; when an eaten' house keeper sets down afore his customers, an' deliberately eats one of his own weal pies, no man refuses to feel confidence—it shows him to be an honest man."

European Intelligence.

The Kangaroo at New York!

Triumphant Entry into Milan!

New York, June 21.

Kangaroo arrived.

No further details of the battle of Magenta.

Emperor of the French and the King of Sardinia had made a triumphant entrance into Milan.

Austrians had evacuated Pavia.

Rumors current that the King of Sardinia had been defeated, and that the Paris Bourse had declined one per cent. in consequence of the absence of any direct news from the seat of war.

Accounts from Paris confirms the rumour of reverses by the Allies.

Breadstuffs continue very dull.

Provisions steady.

London, 9th, noon.—Consols 93½ a 93½.

STILL LATER.

IMPORTANT INTELLIGENCE!!

MINISTRY DEFEATED! ANOTHER BATTLE!!

PRUSSIA GOING TO DECLARE WAR!

New York, June 22.

Persia arrived last night. A vote of want of confidence in the British Ministry has been carried in the House of Commons by a vote of 323 to 310. Ministry expected to resign.

Another battle at Marignano, in which French claim the victory. Austrians loss 1500 killed and wounded, 1200 prisoners. 500 Zouaves put hors de combat in the fight. No other particulars.

Reported that Prussia is mobilizing her army, and will soon declare in favour of Austria. The King of Sardinia has been invited to assume the Government of Parma.—Garibaldi still reported successful.

The British sloop-of-war Heron, captized in a tornado on the African coast, 107 lives lost. Captain and 20 others saved.

Consols 92½ a 92½ ex dividend.

Breadstuffs continue dull and declining.—Little change in provisions.

The mysterious lady who challenged Paul Morphy to a private game of chess, which she played with such wonderful spirit, and perseverance, is now, says the New York Leader, discovered to be the wife of a very celebrated financier and philanthropist, doing business in the vicinity of the Merchant's Exchange. The husband is said to be very angry about it.

In Perry county, Illinois, a man has been elected constable. A very good appointment. It is the easiest thing in the world for a handsome woman to make a captive of almost any man.

European Intelligence.

The News by the Persia.

The Queen's speech on the opening of Parliament, is as follows:—

"My Lords and Gentlemen—I avail myself with satisfaction; in the present anxious state of public affairs, of the advice of my Parliament, which I have summoned to meet with the least possible delay. I have directed that papers shall be laid before you from which you will learn how earnest and unceasing have been my endeavours to preserve the peace of Europe.

Those endeavours have unhappily failed, and war has been declared between France and Sardinia on one side, and Austria on the other. Receiving assurances of friendship from both the contending parties, I intend to maintain between them a strict and impartial neutrality, and I hope, with God's assistance, to preserve to my people the blessing of continued peace. Considering, however, the present state of Europe, I deemed it necessary to the security of my dominions and the honor of my crown, to increase my naval forces to an amount exceeding that which has been sanctioned by Parliament. I rely with confidence on your cordial concurrence in this precautionary measure of defensive policy.

The King of the Two Sicilies having announced to me the death of King, his father and his own accession, I have thought, in concert with the Emperor of the French, to renew my diplomatic intercourse with the Court of Naples, which had been suspended during the late reign. All my other foreign relations continue on a perfectly satisfactory footing.

The rest of the speech is devoted to matters of local interest. Attention is directed to the Bill to carry out the recommendation of the Commissioners in regard to the best mode of manning the Navy; and in respect to the Reform question the Queen simply says that she shall have pleasure in giving her sanction to any well considered measure, and that, should matters of more urgency, relating to the defence and financial condition of the country, necessitate a postponement, she hopes the question will have attention at the commencement of the next Session.

The speech concludes by expressing a hope that the deliberations of Parliament will tend to secure to the country the continuance of peace abroad, and a progressive improvement at home.

THE WAR.

Gen. Gyula's official report of the battle of Magenta:

VIENNA, Wednesday.—The Austrians have lost in killed and wounded 3000 to 5000 men. The loss of the enemy is at least half as much again. Every line of the report proved the heroic valor of the Austrians to withstand the attacks of the enemy.

HEAD QUARTERS, BERGAMO, June 5, via Berlin, 6th.—A combat has taken place in Bosnia, between the Turkish troops and the insurgents, Holmech and Frebique. Gyula has, it is said, been destroyed.

Details of the battle of Magenta are slowly received, and do not change the first impression. The losses were undoubtedly severe on both sides. The Austrian official account only acknowledges 4000 to 5000 killed and wounded, and says the enemy lost fully half as much again.

It is reported, but not confirmed, that Gyula has been dismissed and Hess appointed Commander-in-Chief.

The Austrians have retreated beyond the river Adia. The headquarters were near Cremona.

They were expelled from Marignan by Baragany's soldiers, who took 1200 prisoners.

Pavia was evacuated, and the King of Sardinia entered Milan on the 8th, and remained. He was enthusiastically received.

Latest accounts say the allies were advancing from Milan, and that Prussia showed signs of aiding Austria.

It is also reported that Prussia is negotiating for the passage of troops through Germany.

The Austrians are at Lodi, upon which place the allies are advancing.

Garibaldi was between the Austrian forces and Brescia.

500 Zouaves were killed and wounded at Marignano. The Austrians lost 1500 killed and 1200 made prisoners. The battle lasted nine hours.

The armies were preparing for another general engagement.

The official Austrian Correspondence of the 10th states that the Austrian army was continuing its retreat beyond the Adia, and that its head quarters were at Cavatogio, before Cremona.

A special despatch to the Times says that on the 8th the 24 Austrian army had their head quarters at Cadagno, on the Adia.

It turns out that Canrobert was not wounded at Magenta.

All accounts give the great glory of the day to McMahon. He had no orders to proceed to Magenta, but heard the roar of battle, rushed on and saved the army.

The Paris Monitor of the 10th contains the following details:—

The concentrating of our troops on the Po deceived the enemy into the belief that we intended to cross the river. On the morning of the 4th, 125,000 Austrians were in position opposite the Emperor, and the grenadier division of the Imperial Guard was obliged to fight this disproportionate odds. All our generals displayed great energy. French General Wimpfen was wounded;

Desme and Mandjurt, commanders of the Grenadiers, were killed.

The Bulletin describes the operations of McMahon, who lost 1500 men, but put 10,000 Austrians hors de combat, and made 5000 prisoners. The Austrians had on their side four corps d'armee.

The Bulletin sums up the results: Five days after our departure from Alessandria our army had three combats, and gained one battle; freed Piedmont from the Austrians who since Montebello have lost 25,000 killed and wounded, 10,000 prisoners, and 17 canons.

The defeat of the Austrians at Magenta is said to have produced an immense sensation in Germany.

A correspondent of the Daily News gives the following details:—

In less than two hours the allied monarchs had deployed 60,000 men against the Austrians, whose force was 80,000, with powerful artillery. They were compelled to move on a most disadvantageous ground. Their left was soon turned by Canrobert's corps, supported by Fanti's division. The Austrians were obliged to fall on their centre at Abbiategrasso. The Austrian centre, thus swelled by routed columns, their left wing was soon in disorder, and thousands fell crushed by the French artillery. McMahon had now reached the scene, and seeing at the moment the disordered centre of the Austrians, charged with an impetuosity seldom witnessed, supported by Durand's division, which stood in reserve, moving slowly behind him. The shock was terrible; dead and wounded were falling by thousands. The Austrians were routed and the victory won.

The writer says 20 Austrian guns were taken. The Zouaves had 700 killed and wounded. The brigade of Canrobert's corps was almost destroyed in the last charge. The Emperor and King were always in the thickest of the fight.

Military men are unanimous in their praise of the strategic combinations of the Emperor.

At Marignano the Austrians were entrenched. D'Hilliers was sent to dislodge them, and took the village with little loss. No details. Benedek commanded the Austrians, 1200 of whom were made prisoners.

Urban is said to have effected a retreat by Cassano.

The Austrians evacuated Lavino, abandoning all materials of war, and taking shelter in vessels in Swiss waters.

The Emperor and King attended mass at the cathedral in Milan on the 9th, where a Te Deum was sung. Subsequently they rode through the city. The enthusiasm of the people was indescribable.

The King issued a proclamation to the Lombards, saying "independence having been secured a regiment both liberal and durable will be established," enjoining Napoleon and calling upon the Lombards to join them on the battle field.

Garibaldi's Proclamation to the Lombards.

The following proclamation was issued by Garibaldi on entering the Lombard territory:—

"Lombards: You are called to a new life, and you will respond to the appeal as your fathers did of yore at Ponsida and Legnano. The enemy is the same as ever—pitiless, a black assassin, and a robber. Your brethren of every province have sworn to conquer or die with you. It is our task to avenge the insults, the outrages, and the servitude of twenty generations; it is for us to leave to our children a patrimony freed from the pollution of a foreign domination. Victor Emmanuel, chosen by the nation will for our supreme chief, sends me to organize you for this patriotic fight. I deeply feel the sanctity of this mission, and I am proud to command you. To Arms! Then bondage must cease. He who can seize an arm, and does not, is a traitor. Italy with her children united, freed from foreign domination, will know how to reconquer the rank which Providence has assigned her among nations."

RUSSIAN OFFICERS FOR THE ALLIED ARMY.—In a letter dated "from the Baltic," the Augsburg Gazette states that numbers of Russian officers, who had fought in the Crimea, had received leave to join the allied armies, for professional study, and that their active service in the field would be winked at by the Czar. This is but the beginning of what the petty German courts will draw on themselves by thwarting Prussia, and attempting a mad war on the Rhine, for which France is quite prepared.

PARCEL POST.—We learn from the Halifax Chronicle that the Postmaster General of Nova Scotia has given notice of an arrangement for the conveyance of light parcels in that Province, similar to that introduced in this colony a few months ago by the hon. Mr. Connell.

WE have merely room to express the high gratification we experience, in stating that the Rev. Dr. Gray will be presented this day with a purse of one hundred pounds, contributed by a few of his admirers, to mark their approval of his labors in preparing his very able reply to Mr. Maturin's pamphlet. We hope the Rev. gentleman may soon be restored to his wonted health and vigour, and that he may be long spared to sustain and promulgate the incontrovertible truths of the Bible among an enquiring and intelligent people.—[Courier.]

IN THE SUPREME COURT.—Trinity Term 22nd Vicaria.—Thomas B. Wilson, Esq.,

of St. Andrews, having produced the requisite Certificate, is re-admitted and re-sworn an Attorney of this Honorable Court.

W. CARMAN.

Some depression exists at present owing to the return of a few miners from Fraser river, some of whom are on their way to California. In this we can see no good reason to suppose the mines are giving out, or that they are not extensive and rich. On the contrary we have full confidence, based on undoubted evidence, that they are more extensive than supposed last spring, and that more gold per hand can be taken out than the lowest sum named by any mine as the produce of a day's racking, is three to five dollars, for nearly two hundred miles along Fraser river. The real causes of miners returning from the upper country, and not many have returned, are the obstacles imposed by nature, and the lamenable inactivity of the government towards making good roads, so that provisions can be carried cheaply into the upper country. Give the miners provisions at ten dollars a week—double the California rate—and we will hear no more tales about leaving the upper country. The government hitherto has been too tardy in its movements. It is obstructive. It is afraid to act.—[British Colonist V. I.]

The traffic on the Railway between this City and Hampton, is said to be very great—much greater, indeed, than was anticipated. We are glad to hear this, and we are also glad to hear that the road will be open as far as Sussex Vale (45 miles) on the 1st November next.

The Aroostook Railway bill has just been submitted to the vote of the people of the State of Maine, and the Portland Argus says that it has undoubtedly been defeated. It was regarded as a land jobbing measure. The St. Andrews and Quebec Railway company should now make a strenuous effort to proceed with their line.—[Church Witness.]

FIRE IN CALAIS.—On Sunday morning 19th inst. at about one o'clock the building occupied by Mr. Samuel Withersed as a boot shoe and hat store, was discovered to be on fire. The fire caught about the first story, and was not extinguished until the roof and second story were entirely burnt. The stock of goods was badly injured by the water and rough handling. The building was not insured. The goods were insured in the Maine Insurance office.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for July has been received; the articles are instructive and interesting, and are as follows:—

Thomas Paine's second Appearance in the United States; Of Books and the Reading thereof; After the Ball; Rock, Tree, and Man; Ship Dartmouth; Seen and Unseen; Percival; Zelma's Vow; William Shakespeare; Attorney and Solicitor; The Minister's Womans; The Professor at the Breakfast Table; Art; Reviews and Literary Notices, &c. Published by Phillips Sampson & Co., Boston. Price 83 per annum.

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ow Thursday. We trust that the parents and friends of this valuable institution, will be present. The examination commences at 10 o'clock.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE.—The reprint of this celebrated magazine has been received from the American publishers, Messrs. L. Scott, & Co., of New York. The number before us is an exceedingly interesting one, containing as it does such an amount of information respecting the present war in Europe, the contents are:—

Fleets and Navies—France Part I; Lord Macaulay and Marlborough; The Luck of Ladysmede—Part IV; War Speculations; The Siege of Plymouth; The New Parliament and its Work; Review of a Review; Lines to a Political Friend; Our Relations with the Continent; Index.

Literary Notice.—The publishers of this widely circulated and popular illustrated weekly journal of mechanics and science, announce that it will be enlarged on the first of July, and otherwise greatly improved, containing sixteen pages instead of eight, the present size, which will make it the largest and cheapest scientific journal in the world; it is the only journal of its class that has ever succeeded in this country, and maintains a character for authority in all matters of mechanics, science and the arts, which is not excelled by any other journal published in this country or in Europe. Although the publishers will incur an increased expense of \$5,000 a year, by this enlargement, they have determined not to raise the price of subscription, relying upon their friends to indemnify them in this increased expenditure, by a corresponding increase of subscribers. Terms \$2 a year, or 10 copies for \$15. Specimen copies of the paper with a pamphlet of information to inventors, furnished gratis, by mail, on application to the publishers.

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ST. ANDREW'S HOUSE.

THE Subscriber begs leave to announce to his friends and the public generally, that he has purchased and fitted the large and commodious House corner of WATER and FREDERICK STS. AS A

HOTEL.

The House will be opened for the reception of transient and permanent boarders on the 1st inst., and neither trouble or expense will be spared to render the establishment second to none in the Town.

Meals furnished at any hour, and every attention paid to travellers.

To let. A SMALL Dwelling House and Barn with Four Town Lots, apply to J. W. STREET.

NEW BRUNSWICK & CANADA RAILWAY AND LAND COMPANY, (limited).

CONSIGNEES and owners of freight are requested to take notice in consequence of the great inconvenience which is found to arise, as well from the cars being detained at Roadside Stations when ordered to be left to receive freight, as from their not being discharged on arrival at destination. That, for the future, DELIVERIES, at the rate of \$2.00 PER DAY, will be strictly enforced for all such detention of cars as specified in Regulations and Conditions attached to Table of Rates.

JULIUS THOMPSON, MANAGER.

February 10, 1859.

Boston and Saint John Steamers FIRST TRIP THIS SEASON!

'Eastern City' & 'Admiral'

STEAMER 'EASTERN CITY' will leave Boston on the 14th March, for St. John, returning on THURSDAY MORNING, 17th March, for Eastport, Portland and Boston.

STEAMER 'ADMIRAL' leaves Boston 14th April, for St. John, returning on Monday morning 18th April, for Eastport, Portland and Boston.

W. WHITLOCK, AGENT.

St. Andrews, March 24, 1859.

Goods in Store

MARCH 24, 1859.

10 Bbls Clear and Extra Mess Pork.

80 Bbls superfine and extra flour.

120 double extra do.

3 Boxes saleratus.

3 do W. I. Coffee 1 lb papers.

2 do Tobacco.

22 Chests London Congou.

4 do Oolong.

1 Box Black Pepper.

3 Hhds. Boiled and Raw Oil.

1 Cwt London White Paint.

2 Casks Whiting.

10 Boxes Window Glass Assorted.

3 do Woodstock Pipes.

Candles, Soap, Starch, &c.

In Bond.

12 Hhds. Martell & Co's. best Pale & Dark Brandy, Vin. 1857.

7 Hhds. Best Pale Geneva.

6 Pipes.

3 Qr. Casks best old Port Wine.

1 Hhd. Old Sherry.

2 Qr. Casks best Malt Whiskey, &c., &c.

2 Functions best Malt Whiskey, &c., &c.

J. W. STREET.

St. Andrews, March 24, 1859.

House for Sale

THAT commodious House and Premises, at present occupied by Wellington Hatch, Esq. corner of King and Parr Streets. Possession given 1st May next. For terms, &c., apply at the Standard Office.

E. WILLARD.

Nov. 17, 1858.

Lumber, Lumber, Lumber.

DIMENSIONED Timber, Scantling, Stud, Plank, Boards, Laths, &c. Pickets, furnished to order, and at short notice, in this town. Apply to JAMES BOLTON.

Sept. 6, 1858.

TIMES

FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON.

A Capital, 350,000. Sterling.

THE Directors of this Company are men of the first standing, and many of them of great wealth. It has agencies in Great Britain, and Ireland, France, Holland, Germany, Prussia, Canada, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia.

This agency insures all descriptions of property at the lowest rates.

Claims paid promptly, without any deduction whatever. Claims paid without reference to London.

W. WHITLOCK, Agent for St. Andrews.

NOTICE. The Common Land advertised for sale at Auction, on 15th inst., is postponed to April 7, 1859.

J. W. STREET.

Notice.

THE Annual meeting of the shareholders in the Union Store, will be held at the residence of the undersigned, at the Day School, on Saturday 21st inst., at 2 o'clock p.m.

J. H. BRADLEY, AGENT.

May 30, '59.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

to take place at the Court House.

Real estate M R Fletcher June 18.

Do Daniel Stewart August 27.

TO BE SOLD at Public Auction at the Court House in the Town of St. Andrews on Saturday, the 18th day of June, at 12 o'clock, noon.

1. That tract, piece, or parcel of land and premises situate in the Parish of Saint George below the first Falls of the Maguadavic River on the western side of the said river called the Gully Property. Beginning at the centre of the said gully, below the said Falls, near the head of the gully, running through said gully a way to the centre of the main course of it, to a yellow birch tree at the head of the said gully, and by the tree bearing nearly North eighty-two (82) degrees West from the centre of the entrance of the said gully, thence West from said tree or stump to a stake and stone about twenty five (25) feet above the flowage of the first dam; thence Easterly along the course of the bank of the said river, past the land in the occupation of the heirs of the late Joseph Munroe to the lower side of the road that leads from the lower bridge to the mouth of the Maguadavic River, thence along the lower side of said road to a stake and stone about one hundred and four feet from the Milliken House; thence Southwesterly within twelve feet of the Centre House in a direct line so as to clear the Centre House of the river; thence along the shore, around a rocky point following the course of the River up stream to the place of beginning; with a road two rods wide from the shore near the burnt stump along the side of land recently owned by one Storey, to the cross road in front of land owned by Thomas Currie. All so the right of way from the road which leads to the mouth of the said river up the stream, land in front of the premises of the heirs of the late Joseph Munroe, and ending up the hill and over to the bank of the same gully; thence along the said bank to the first mentioned point of the river, thence up the cross road. With all and singular the rights, privileges, watercourses, dams, piers, booms, sluices, houses, stores, wharves, saws, and appurtenances to the said lands, and appurtenances in any way belonging, more or less, extending throughout the premises, and by William W. Fletcher to Daniel Gilman and Isaac W. Bradbury.

ALSO, all that certain tract of land, situated and being in the Parish of Saint Patrick, bounded and described as follows: Beginning on the Easterly shore of the Digdegwash River at the mouth of Oiler Brook; thence East sixty six chains to the Southern corner of a lot granted to John Leckie, thence at right angles North two hundred and forty chains to the Southern line of the Digdegwash grant; thence at right angles West by the said grant about one hundred chains to lands granted to the late Captain Campbell; thence Southwesterly at right angles by the East line of the said grant to Captain Campbell to the Cammick Brook at the shore; thence following the different courses of the shore around by the Mills to Oiler Brook, the place of beginning, containing by estimation two thousand acres more or less. The same having been granted to one Captain Thomas Forrell and by him conveyed to one John Curry, and by the said John Curry sold and conveyed to James McMillan and Patrick McMaster, in their own name together with all the mills, buildings, erections, and improvements thereon, with every privilege and appurtenance thereof, belonging, save and except thereon, so much thereof as was sold and conveyed to Thomas Forrell, and which contains about twenty acres. The same having been seized and taken by virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of William Sweeney and Simon Page against Moore R. Fletcher, endorsed to levy \$430 65, 24, besides Sheriff's fees &c.

THOS. JONES, Sheriff of Charlotte.

Sheriff's Office, St. Andrews, Dec. 6, 1858.

James W. Chandler, P. M. Atty.

TO BE SOLD at Public Auction, on Saturday the 27th day of August at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Court House in St. Andrews.

1. The right, title, interest, and claim, whosoever of PAUL HEWES, of the following Property, situated in the Parish of St. James, in the County of Charlotte, viz:—

Three Acres on the North side of the Mohannees Stream.

Also, one Acre on the Southern side of the Mohannees Stream.

Also, a piece of land fifteen rods square on the East side of the Road leading towards the new bridge Ridge. The foregoing property having been purchased by said Paul Hewes from Robert H. Hines and others.

The same having been seized to satisfy an Execution endorsed to levy \$32 11s, and in excess of \$27 from 1st August, 1856.

THOS. JONES, Sheriff of Charlotte.

Sheriff's Office, St. Andrews, Feb. 8, 1859.

TO BE SOLD at Public Auction at the Court House in the Town of St. Andrews, on Saturday the 22nd day of October next, at 12 o'clock.

1. The right, title, interest, and claim, whosoever of DANIELS EWAR, of the following property in the Parish of St. David, and being an old No. 3 and 5, Block letter X in the Landings Division, the

same having been seized to satisfy a

Execution endorsed to levy \$32 11s, and in excess of \$27 from 1st August, 1856.

THOS. JONES, Sheriff of Charlotte.

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THE GREAT EUROPEAN REMEDY FOR NERVOUSNESS, RELAXATION AND EXHAUSTION.

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