

'We must have been seen from the shore long ago, and pilot boats ought to be coming out, though I don't see any. If you meet one, bid him be smart; there may be a chance yet.' All this scene, this long agony, which has taken me so many words to depict, very imperfectly from my own recollections, and those of others, only lasted, I was afterwards informed by Desmond, 8 minutes from the embarkation of Senora Arguelles till the last boat left the Neptune.

We had not roved more than a couple of hundred yards, when the flames reached the rigging, and the low sails set. Captain Starkey, not to throw away the chance he spoke of, had gone out on the end of the bowsprit. At length the hull—What ship is that?—being in our ears.

'The Neptune and that is Captain Starkey on the bowsprit.' The boat pushed off to the rescue.

Great still! The terrible suspense we all felt while this was going on. I shut my eyes, and listened with breathless excitement, for the explosion that should ensue. It came—at least I thought it did—and I sprang convulsively to my feet. So serious was my brain, that I had mistaken the sudden splash of the boat's crew for the dreadful catastrophe. The bowsprit was empty! and both the pilots were pulling with the excess of fear from the ship.

Suddenly a shower of flames shot up from the hull, followed by a deafening roar. I fell on my knees, and I know not whether the boat was rocked as if caught in a direct blast, the hiss and splash of heavy bodies falling into the water; or whether it was the hiss and splash of heavy bodies falling into the water; or whether it was the hiss and splash of heavy bodies falling into the water.

A piece of plate was presented to Captain Starkey at a public dinner given in his honor at Kingston. In his speech, on returning thanks for the compliment paid him, he explained his motive for resolutely declining to fight M. Dupont.

'I was very early led an orphan,' he said, 'and was very tenderly reared by a maternal aunt, Mrs. ...' (He mentioned a name with which hundreds of newspaper readers in England must be still familiar.) Her husband was never here, may be aware—Edwin, a child in the second month of his life.

As to my health during the unfortunate confinement of Neptune, which my friend Mr. Desmond has spoken of so familiarly, I can only say that I did no more than my simple duty as a mother. Both he and I belong to a maritime race, one of whose first duties is to protect and preserve the passengers and crew confided to his charge.

I have but little more to say. Captain Starkey has long been settled in Havana, and Donna Antonia has just as long been Mrs. Starkey. I don't know what has become of Dupont, nor do I know whether or no she has been promoted to the rank of major, and I, gentle reader, am well.

LOVE OF LIGHT IN DENMARK. A recent traveller in the northern parts of Europe, remarks on the extraordinary feature of the domestic architecture of the Danes, that their houses almost resemble conservatories, being so greatly pervaded by glass. Every house contains a prodigious number of windows—the lower parts in some instances presenting an appearance as if all glass. Even in the suburbs of Copenhagen and other towns, had rows of windows not 18 inches apart. This is a very pleasing feature, and a happy contrast to the condition of the cottages of the poor in this country, where, under darkness, filth, disease and wretchedness brood, and spread a most pestiferous cloud. Science and facts testify that the light of heaven is a triphasic boon, conducive alike to mental and physical health and tone—a blessing which ought to be at every man's most absolute command, and one which is less to be despised than is generally supposed.

Many a traveller in Denmark says Mr. Horton, that more pleasure was obtained at than a substantial dinner at three or four tables in Great Britain. We hope, that the old relation proved has it. 'The time being changed, we too shall be changed with them.' The duty being removed, and glass being cheap, we trust a new style will commence, and that the Crystal Palace will not only form the model of many a nobleman's conservatory, and many a municipal hall, but also render it fashionable to give customarily to our houses and cottages, a much larger space for the entry of light, thereby contributing directly to the cleanliness, the sanitary well, and the enjoyment of our population. If their houses were more agreeable, more windows, better lighted, there would not be so many a resorting to public houses, where debauch would not be so rapidly and extensively required; and their immorality, sports being less gloomy and oppressive, would become less frequent, poverty less unbearable, and the life less murderous. There is more in a man having a house according to his mind, than in a dream of some philosopher; and hitherto the miserable, low, sulphureous, filthy hovels have been the hot beds of disease, and one of the sub-causes of their vices and crimes.

RELIGION WITHOUT RELIGION.—To profess we hear it said, cultivate and strengthen the higher faculties of man, without Christianity, is the most approved means of doing this. To attempt doing the deed Adam, who sought a knowledge of things on grounds other than the will of God; but with the aggravation, that it is the melancholy experience of six thousand years have shown how ruinous was its nature.—Clarke.

VALLEY OF THE AMAZON.

Of more than twice the size of the Mississippi valley, the valley of the Amazon is entirely inter-tropical. An everlasting summer reigns there. Up to the very base of the Andes, the river itself is navigable for vessels of the largest class. The Peruvian 73 may go there. A natural canal through the Caenapa, connects it with the Orinoco. Giving drainage and fertility to immense plains that cover two million square miles, it receives from the north and south innumerable tributaries, which it carries on its inland navigation up and down, not less than 70 or 80 thousand miles in extent. Stretched out in a continuous line, through the tropics, it discharges into the sea, would more than equal the earth around at its largest girth.

All the climates of India are there. In these we may say that from the mouth to the sources of the Amazon, piled upon one above the other, and spread out, Andean like, steep after steep, in beautiful unbroken succession, are all the climates and all the soils, with the exception of prairie that are to be found between the regions of everlasting summer and eternal snow.

The valley of the Amazon is the place of production of Indian rubber, the source of commerce, which has no parallel as to the increase of demand for it, save and except the history of our own Fall-staple since the invention of the gutta serena. It is also the source of the most valuable and most profitable articles of commerce, such as the various kinds of woods, the various kinds of skins, the various kinds of furs, the various kinds of feathers, the various kinds of shells, the various kinds of stones, the various kinds of minerals, the various kinds of metals, the various kinds of plants, the various kinds of animals, the various kinds of insects, the various kinds of birds, the various kinds of fishes, the various kinds of reptiles, the various kinds of amphibians, the various kinds of mollusks, the various kinds of crustaceans, the various kinds of arthropods, the various kinds of nematodes, the various kinds of helminths, the various kinds of fungi, the various kinds of lichens, the various kinds of algae, the various kinds of cyanobacteria, the various kinds of bacteria, the various kinds of archaea, the various kinds of eukaryotes, the various kinds of prokaryotes, the various kinds of unicellular organisms, the various kinds of multicellular organisms, the various kinds of simple organisms, the various kinds of complex organisms, the various kinds of primitive organisms, the various kinds of advanced organisms, the various kinds of extinct organisms, the various kinds of living organisms, the various kinds of fossil organisms, the various kinds of modern organisms, the various kinds of ancient organisms, the various kinds of recent organisms, the various kinds of future organisms, the various kinds of hypothetical organisms, the various kinds of speculative organisms, the various kinds of imaginative organisms, the various kinds of creative organisms, the various kinds of destructive organisms, the various kinds of constructive organisms, the various kinds of preservative organisms, the various kinds of transformative organisms, the various kinds of generative organisms, the various kinds of reproductive organisms, the various kinds of developmental organisms, the various kinds of evolutionary organisms, the various kinds of revolutionary organisms, the various kinds of radical organisms, the various kinds of conservative organisms, the various kinds of liberal organisms, the various kinds of moderate organisms, the various kinds of extreme organisms, the various kinds of balanced organisms, the various kinds of unbalanced organisms, the various kinds of harmonious organisms, the various kinds of disharmonious organisms, the various kinds of complementary organisms, the various kinds of contradictory organisms, the various kinds of complementary organisms, the various kinds of contradictory organisms, the various kinds of complementary organisms, the various kinds of contradictory organisms.

Such a work is necessary as a means of national defence, and as the sure means in case of war, with our British neighbors of the invasion of the 'Lakes.' We believe that the construction of a canal around the St. Marie Falls, on a military point of view, is also set forth.

The Invasion.—The Albany State Register, speaking of the invasion of England by France, speaks in the following manner:—It seems scarcely possible that Louis Napoleon really contemplates the invasion of England, and yet it is plain that he must have some object in view, in order to divert the arms of the French people, or rather the arms, and thus secure his position. Although he has been elected President for ten years, it is somewhat improbable, even were he possessed of as many lives as cat that he will be permitted to have out his term. But if, in the meantime, he should really make war upon England, assisted by the European powers, the U. S. would not sit quietly looking on. Defective as the British Government may be, it is yet the only shield of civil and religious liberty in the Old World, and the people of the United States would feel a glorious pleasure in assisting the mother, who had, in times past, differed to a certain extent as is now threatened. If the combined powers of Europe were against England, it will be a war more against the principle of free Government than an individual hostility, and that is a principle but fitly carried out in Great Britain, compared to this country. When that principle is attacked, the people of the United States must share its defence.

STEAMBOATS ON THE PACIFIC. The Pottsville Register, an United States paper, says that the Atlantic ocean is getting too small for American enterprise, and that therefore, they (the Yankees) must turn to the Pacific, where they will have room enough. It says:—There are ten steamers plying between San Francisco and Stockton. There are ten, plying between San Francisco and Sacramento. The latter are, for the most part, of a larger size than those on the San Joaquin river, and make the trip of 130 miles from seven to eight hours. In the elegance of their accommodation, and the luxuries of their larder, they might compare favourably with any passenger vessels in the world. There are ten other steamers plying from Sacramento to different places above that city. One year ago, there was but one steamer on Oregon, the Columbia, now there are eight, and on the coast, there are ten, ranging in the Columbia and Willamette rivers, and including the Pacific steamers *San Geronimo*, *San Gabriel*, *San Antonio*, *San Diego*, *San Juan*, *San Pedro*, *San Pablo*, *San Francisco*, *San Jose*, *San Carlos*, *San Mateo*, *San Rafael*, *San Gabriel*, *San Antonio*, *San Diego*, *San Juan*, *San Pedro*, *San Pablo*, *San Francisco*, *San Jose*, *San Carlos*, *San Mateo*, *San Rafael*.

WAR FIREARMS.—We learn from an English paper that the vessels building for service war steamers are the *Agamemnon*, 50, of 600 horse-power, at Woolwich; the *Argonaut*, 50, of 300 horse-power, at Chatham; the *Superhero*, 50, of 250 horse-power, at Deptford; the *James Watt*, 50, of 500 horse-power, at Pembroke; the *Royal Albert*, 120, of 600 horse-power, at Woolwich; the *St. Jean D'Acres*, 100, of 650 horse-power, at Deptford; and the *Tribune*, 30, at Sheerness. There is not a single paddle-wheel steam vessel building at present at any of Her Majesty's dock-yards, but there are several screw steamers not enumerated in the above list, as they are to be fitted with engines of 60-horse-power.—Colinet.

STATE RELIGION. Our readers will bear us testimony with what zeal and constancy, from the commencement of our career as a public journal, we have advocated the emancipation of religion from civil shackles and State trammels. To us it has always seemed that the alliance between the church and the State in however modified a form, must be, in the highest degree, detrimental to the interests of both. Such a union has been aptly designated—and sacred scripture itself more than justifies the grant—as *adulterous*; for it is a union which cannot be effected but by violating the terms of the social compact, and corrupting and degrading our holy religion; and we confess that every day's experience of what is taking place in our own country, as well as our observations of what is transpiring abroad, but add intensity to our convictions on the subject. Scarcely a steamer arrives on our seaboard, from the old world, but it brings tidings supplying a melancholy confirmation of the views we have propounded on this subject. Though not before us

of the fact, it was with a thrill of indignation and grief that, in reading over the minutes and offices of Louis Napoleon's ministers, the other day, we observed that, among the agencies and appliances by which that heartless despot carries out his nefarious projects, he numbers a "minister of worship." What a burlesque on the sacred name of religion! What an outrage on all of those holy and tender sentiments with which the term *worship* stands associated in every devout mind! Yet it is a fact palpable to the world, that not among the army or the navy, the legislature or the civilians, but among the priesthood of France, it is that in every land, cursed with religious establishments—and not less in Great Britain and her colonies, than in Austria, France, and Italy—the State clergy are in the closest alliance with despotism being led, no less by their sympathies than by their material interests, then to make common cause with the enemies of the people. Nor is the history of Canada wanting in numerous examples of precisely the same character; and illustrative of the same tendencies. Again and again has this province been gashed on the very verge of rebellion, by the efforts of an encroaching church and a dominant priesthood to secure for themselves a monopoly of civil and religious privileges and immunities; and, thus, by their high and arbitrary will, to trample on the rights of the people, and to sacrifice whatever of the substance of principle pertains to them, by making alliances and entering into combinations by which they will become implicated in the maintenance of religious systems, and be seen to support their protection, and their rights to which they are sworn foes. And not far hence may we find ourselves involved in a struggle whose conclusion shall shake the very foundations of civil order. How thoroughly has this sect retained its identity since the two centuries which have elapsed since that eventful period when the second Charles swayed the British scepter. John Galt and his clergy are the very counterpart of their ecclesiastical ancestors of that reign. The same "capacious greediness," the same "towering ambition," the same "unrestrained usurpation," and the exercise of the same dispelling jurisdiction, as set forth by the "divine" Milton, are common alike to both; nay, still further may we trace the lineaments of kindred as brought out by the same master-hand. We give a further sketch of the portrait, that our readers may verify these for themselves:—*The Pretres are oft times of mean and lowest birth, making show as if they were called to the spiritual and humble ministry of the gospel;—yet maver and think it a hard service, unless contrary to their private opinion, they may feel the bread and wear the honours of princes; such men covetous and base are they to be admitted to that work which they will not be meanly hired to.' Well and truly has the same great poet, and so aptly characterized this sect, the Episcopal bishops and clergy) as a species of ventriloquists, i. e. persons having their voices in their bellies, and whom, therefore, no argument can silence, but such as is addressed to their viscera. The whole passage is so appropriate to the present subject, and so completely with good counsel adapted to our circumstances, that we transfer it to our columns entire:—*

'Thus ye have heard, readers, how many shifts and wiles the pretres have invented to save their ill-gotten loaves, and if it be not in scripture it is in fact, that pride and covetousness are the sure marks of those false prophets that are to come; then may ye boldly conclude that these are great seducers as any of the latter times. For between this and the judgment day do not look for any other persons who shall put on a sacerdotal vest, and wear a mitre, or a tiara, or a triple crown, to defend their love of the world and their ambition than these pretres have done. 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THE HURON SIGNAL, GODERICH, FEB. 26, 1852.

shall refuse or neglect to perform any of the duties required of him by said Act...

THE ABOVE ARE THE DUTIES OF ASSESSORS, and it will be well for all parties that...

THIS MORNING'S MAIL. We were not able to get all our papers mailed...

ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA.

The British Parliament was opened by the Queen in person, on the 31st inst...

At Port-Hurford, a heavy flood burst in consequence of the heavy flood...

FRANCE. The Prefect of the Department in conformity with the circular of the Minister...

SPAIN. An unsuccessful attempt had been made to assassinate the Queen...

THREE LIVES LOST. The Memphis Register states on the authority of the captain...

AUSTRIAN. Later intelligence has been received from the new gold regions...

COUNTERFEITING IN CINCINNATI. The following, which we copy from the Cincinnati Enquirer...

BRITISH AND FOREIGN ITEMS.

A street organ player, at Vienna, died recently, and left a fortune of about £300.

The Austrian government is demanding a tax of \$225 from every full grown person emigrating to America.

The county jail, at Harrisburgh, Va., has been used by the O. F. W. and Sons of Temperance...

CLAYTON. The Telegraph informs us that on Tuesday the 17th inst...

CHARITY. A man from the country called on a gentleman in this city for him to purchase a load of wood...

THE MENUSY OF THE DEAD. It is an exquisite and beautiful thing in our nature...

SOMEbody says "The devil never troubles a busy man."

Mr. Hiram Powers is engaged on a large allegorical statue of California...

A telegraphic message from Boston, sent by a gentleman just arrived from England...

FROM THE WEST INDIES.

Kingston Jamaica, papers, to the 7th of February. The most interesting intelligence to this country is the riotous conduct...

THE HORSE SHOWING. The directors will award the sum of twelve pounds ten shillings...

THE COUNTY SOCIETY. The directors will award the sum of five pounds to any individual...

BY-LAW. Authorizing a Loan of five thousand pounds for the erection of the necessary County Buildings...

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TIMELY WARNING.

It would be well for all those indebted to the Goderich Foundry...

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MEN. WANTED at the Goderich Foundry...

ATTACHMENT. CANADA. BY Virtue of a writ of Attachment...

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LIST OF LETTERS. REMAINING in the Stratford P. O. to Feb. 26 1852. A. F. MCKELP, P. M.

