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Signed, THOMAS HOLLOWAY. 8, New Oxford Street, London. Sept. I, 1880. —11 24



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FRANCIS C. D. BRISTOWE,
Organist Christ Church Cathedral, Fredericton (late of H. M. Chapels] Royal,
London, England.
Fredericton, N. B., Aug. [1887.

THOMPSON & CO

GENERAL AGENTS, FREDERICTON, N. B.

Heart of me, why do you sigh? Why droop your eyelids, pale and shy, Like snow-flakes that on violets lie?— Why do you sigh, my heart?

Sweeting, wherefore do you weep ?-Til the flowers that May winds steep, When the day hath sunk to sleep, Seem from beads o' dew to peep?— Why do you weep, my sweet.

O my love, whence comes this glow, Like the sunset on the snow, Which on your face doth show? Why do you blush, my queen?

Must I speak your answer, dear? Listen then, and you will hear Why you sigh and weep and blush, Why e'en now you bid me hush: Sing, O sing, ye birds that be; Answer, music of the sea; Spin, old earth to melody ;-For my one love loveth me— Doth she not, my heart?

Discoveries at Pomped.

Some interesting discoveries, says the London Times, have recently been made in the examinations at Pompeii. Many silver vessels and three books were found in the Regio VIII, isola 2a, cassa, 23 unler conditions which lead to the conclusion that the owner of those valuables, a lady named Dicidia Margaris, had packed them at the moment of the catastrophe in a cloth, in order to save something more than mere naked life, but that she per-ished in the attempt. Her name we learn from the books, important documents, and title-deeds, which she would not leave behind. These are the usual wood tablets, eight by five inches, coated with wax, and several of them are fastened together in book form.

For the first few days after their discovery they were perfectly legible, except in a few places where damp had destroyed the wood, after that time, probably because the wood began to dry, the layers of wax peeled partly off, splitting up into small portions. The contracts are all between the owner mentioned and a Poppæa Note, a liberated slave of Priscus, and from the names of the consuls referred to in two of them the year (61 A. D.) may be fixed. In one of them Dicidia buys of Poppæa two young slaves, Simplicius and Petrinus; another also has reference to a sale of slaves; the third contract mentions a sum of 1,450 sesterces, which Poppæa Note undertakes to pay to Dicidia Margaris in case the slaves should not turn out profitable. The silver plate of Dicidia formed a set for four persons; but as it was gathered up in haste it is incomplete. It comprises four goblets with four trays, four cups with handles, four smaller cups, four others, four cups with feet, a cup without a handle, a filter, a small bottle with perforated bottom, a spoon and a small scoop. The total weight of the articles is 3,943,70 grammes (not quite 127 ounces

troy).
There was also found a silver statuette of Jupiter on a bronze pedestal, as well as a large, bronze dish with raised edge and inlaid with a finely chiseled silver plate, and finally, three pairs of ear pendants. The excavations at Pompeii have yielded abundance recently also in other ways. Numerous surgical instruments (mostly of bronze) have been found, which appear to have been kept in a wooden box; also a small pair of apothecary's scales and a set of weights, equivalent to 14, 17 5, 21, 24 9, and 35 8 grammes respectively. Among various domestic utensils found may be mention-

ed as noteworthy a beauthul stewpan or bronze, the silver inlay of which represence a head in raised work, and a bronze lamp, still containing the wick; finally various glass vessels, terra-cottas, coin rings and ear pendants. Among the finds of gold are a sesterce of Vespasian with Fortuna on the reverse and the inscription "Fortunæ reduci," and a dependium of Nero with the temple of Janus and the inscription, "Pace per ubiq, parta Janum clusit."

A Curious Legen

In the Court of the Inner Temple in London, after the Chancery Inns of Clif-Lyon, and Clement, had been established, it was resolved to set up a hand-some sun-dial. It was contracted for and put up; and when the barristers had seen it they resolved that there should be an appropriate legend, or motto, engraved upon the margin of the dial. They made known their wish to the maker, and told him togo to the proctor and get directions from him. He would be the best man to decide upon the motto.

So to the proctor's room the maker of the dial made his way. The old professor was a crotchety fellow, and very averse to being disturbed when athis studies. The idea of a legend for the sun-dial was all new to him. He looked up as the man entered, and asked him what he wanted. He knew that something was said in reply about the sun-dial; but he did not

understand what it was, nor did he care.
"Bah!" he gasped, with a letting go of
pent-up breath. "Begone about your

The visitor bowed politely and retired; and on the following day, when the habitues of the temple came to look at the new dial they beheld that wonderful legend; "Begone about your business!" The story was soon told; and a hearty laugh, prioved and then a consultation was held enjoyed; and then a consultation was held and it was plainly concluded and so decided, That the legend could not be improved. The command was a most healthful one. And it remained; and if the dial is still standing, the curious legend is doubtless upon it, intact.

The Proper Size.

Customer (to coal dealer)-I want to

Dealer-Yes, sir; what size? Customer (timidly)—Well, if it isn't asking too much, sir, I would like a two-thousand-pound ton. —N. Y Sun. The Stanley Expedition.

The people of all countries, who take any interest whatever in public events, are becoming extremely anxious for reliable information regarding the where-abouts or fate of that intrepid African explorer, Mr. Stanley, who undertook the expedition for the relief of Emin. While news has come recently from Emin himself no intelligence has come from Stanley since his letters of August 8th, in which he announced his intention of marching across the country to the mountains flanking Albert Lake, where he was to establish a camp in some secret spot, and then dispatch an advance guard to Wadelai in a steel boat. Something must have occurred to prevent his carrying out this purpose, because the letters from Emin came by this route, and they make no mention of any of Stanley's party having been seen.

Stanley's relief column was confidently expected to reach Wadelai in September, but nothing had been heard of Stanley there or at Albert Lake even at the beginning of November, so that he was long behind time. Still, such is the faith in Stanley's abilities and resources that few entertain any doubt regarding his safety, but fully expect that he will turn up all right and fully account for the delay. He' is traversing a hitherto unexplored country, and may have encountered difficulties which both caused delay and obliged him to alter his course. It is not to be assumed that Stanley has engaged in war with any hostile tribes, and he and his whole party massacred. It was by conciliating such tribes, and not by waging war with them, that Stanley proceeded in all his former explorations, and it is not all his former explorations, and it is not to be supposed that he has entirely changed his course of conduct, merely because he is accompanied on this occa sion by a force of five or six hundred men, well disciplined and armed with the best modern weapons. The fact of being so accompanied may have caused much, if not all of the delay are the state of the s if not all, of the delay, as it would render it the more difficult to conciliate hostile tribes and to obtain the necessary supplies. Even if force had to be resorted to in order to make way it cannot be conceived as possible that any undisciplined and comparatively unarmed tribe could successfully contend against, far less annihilate, such a force as Stanley's. It is more than reasonable to suppose that Stanley has unexpectedly been obliged to alter his course from some cause or other, and that this prevents his holding any communication.

Still, Stanley's friends may well feel anxious about him. The task which he has undertaken is fraught with danger. All these ignorant savage tribes are very suspicious, are easily imposed upon, and conceive that strangers mean evil when no mischief is intended. The country between Albert and Victoria Lakes, which the Stanley exedition was to traverse, under the despotic sway of the King of Uganda, and it was he who cut off Emin's communications with Zanzibar. Though this king was told a year ago of the real object of Stanley's expedition he doubted it, and regarded it with suspicion and distrust. The Arab interpreters, also, it is said, did not interpret the letter aright, but rather represented to the king that the object of Stanley's expedition was to invade his kingdom, in order to avenge the murders of Bishop Hannington and other missionaries. On a missionary trying to assure the king to the contrary he incurred the royal resentment, and was forced to leave the country. Subsequently he listened to explanations and declared himself satisfied, but has again become suspicious and shown signs of hostility. A knowledge of this may have caused Stanley to change his course, and to adopt another more difficult and circuitous, and thus occasion-ed the delay which has given rise to so much anxiety. - Scottish American.

Barbaric Hayti.

For nearly a century Hayti has been a black independent State. The negro race have had it to themselves and have not been interfered with. They were equipped, when they started on their career of freedom, with the Catholic religion, a civilized language, European laws and manners, and the knowledge of laws and manners, and the knowledge of various arts and occupations which they had learned while they were slaves. They speak French still; they are nominally Catholic still, and the tags and rags of the gold lace of French civilization continue to cling about their institutions. But in the heart of them has revived the old idolatry of the Gold Coast, and in the villages of the interior, where they are out of sight and can follow their instincts, they sacrifice children in the serpent's honor after the manner of their fore-fathers. Perhaps nothing better could be expected from a liberty which was in-augurated by assassination and plunder. Political changes which prove successful do not begin in that way.

Modern Rome.

Portions of Old Rome are now disappearing, notably the Ghetto, or Jewish quarter, and New Rome is increasing so fast that its great uprising buildings look not unlike those of New York, were it not for that poetry of color—pink, yellow. terra cotta and pale blue—in which the Italians so much delight. Great changes are going on over the Eternal City—excavations in the Forum, and elsewhere are being liberally pushed, and sanitary measures enforced. Whole streets of fine buildings are replacing ruin and debris, and, as if its three hundred and sixty churches were not enough, St. John Lateran, where all the popes are crowned, has been enlarged to a surprising extent, while St. Paul beyond the walls, which to my mind is quite as splendid as St. Peter's, has now a complete facade. Growth and enterprise are marks of our time even in old Rome, stimulated, no doubt, by the constant stream of tourists, but encouraged also by the wise policy of King Umberto, who loves his people and is idolized by them.

BOOKS ON TEACHING,

TEAGHERS.

Mistakes in Teaching—By Hughes. Talks on Teaching-By Parker. Educational Theories—By Browning. Lectures on Teaching—By Fitch. History of Education - By Payne. Lectures on Education—By Payne. School Devices—By Shaw & Donnell. Early and Infant Education - By Currie.

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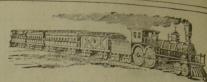
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ALL RAIL LINE Arrangement of Trains IN EFFECT JUNE 25th 1888.

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EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

6.00 A. M.—Express for St. John, and intermediate points, McAdam Junction St. Stephen, Vanceboro, Bangor, Portland, Boston and points West; St. Andrew's Houlton, Woodstock, Presque Isle Grand Falls, Edmundston and points

John and points east,
3.50 P. M.—For Fredericton
St. John and points East.

ARRIVE AT FREDERIUTON

9.25 A. M.—From Fredericton Junction

9.25 A. M.—From Fredericton Junction
St. John and all points East.

2.I5 P. M.—From Fredericton Junction,
Vanceboro, Bangor, Portland
Boston, and points West, St. John St
Andrew's, St. Stephen, Houlton,
Woodstock, and points north.

7.15 P. M.—Express from St. John, and intermediate points, St Stephen, Houlton
and Woodstock.

and Woodstock.

LEAVE GIBSON.

11.30 A. M. Express for Woodstock, and points north. ARRIVE AT GIBSON.

10.33 A. M.-Express from Woodstock, and

H. D. McLEOD, D. McLEOD, F. W. CRAM, Supt. Southern Division. General Manager A. J. HEATH, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agent St. John, N. B., March 29th, 1888.

INFERNATIONAL



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F'ton, August 9th, 1887.