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according to their iniquities." begin with," giving names and particuability of pursuing the same course taken making payment for the ADVANCE, but the American side, are doing a driving have not yet resorted to it. We are, however, preparing a list of delinquent subscribers, showing the sums due by each and will astonish them, before long, by offering to sell these claims to those who may not be as lenient as ourselves in letting them off so long. A good many persons may not deem it proper to make public the names of those who owe for their newspaper, but everyone is aware of the fact that the terms are payment in advance. The party receiving the paper knows that it requires of Wales. hard cash to buy stock, to pay printers and postage. The time when payment is due is printed on the address slip that bears the subscriber's name, and if the lat ter will neither pay nor explain why he

consideration at the publisher's hands. New Pictures of Trafalgar.

An Italian painter, the Cavaliere E. de Martino, a Neopolitan ex-naval officer, has the chancel.' Up to the present time painted four pictures of the battle of Trafalgar, which are of such surprising merit as to command the universal approval of inglish critics as well as of naval men. The usual course with English painters of the action has been to take the Victory for their centre, and the death of Nelson for their incident. The Cavaliere Martino gives what may be called a progressive view of the battle. The time of the first picture is noon, when Collingwood with the Royal Sovereign broke the Spanish line, and its motto Nelson's excellent exclamation, "See how that noble fellow Collingwood carries his ship into action!" The time of the second picture is between one and two o'clock, the Victory is ranged alongside the Redoubtable, the fatal shot from the Frenchman's rigging has laid Nelson low, and the motto is, "They have done for me at last, Hardy." In the third picture the time is between three and four, the incident the burning of the French 74 Achille, the motto the often repeated ques tion of Nelson as he felt his life ebbirg away, "Well, Hardy, how goes the day with us?" The fourth and last of the series is a scene after sunset; the incident is the taking of the Royal Sovereign in tow by the Euryalus. Impending night glooms all the sea and begins to shroud the ships. The motto is Nelson's last distinct utterance, "Thank God, I've done my duty! The London press agrees that nothing can be finer than the conception and execution of these pictures, which taken together give the strongest impression of the glorious and terrible fight. Time brings some strange revenges, and that Englishmen

Niagara Falls. Sunday the 12th January, 1879 was an

should be indebted to a Neapolitan naval

officer for the greatest pictorial account of

their greatest victory at sea could have

been thought little likely by Murat as he

watched Nelson shatter the Neapolitan

squadron from the Mole to which he went

to witness the Englishman's capture.

exceedingly fine day at Niagara Falls. In the morning a dense fog hung about the great Falls, and the sharp frost of the early hours covered everything with a thick hoar-frost. The glitter of the advancing sunlight among the snowy tinsel that hung on every bow and branch-the changing forms, and the changing hues of the sturdy column of spray spreading over Niagara, and marking high up among the clouds, the place where the "father of waters" poured its incessant floods-the solemn roar of the great fall, and the other day very soberly remarked : "I betion, made a picture of surpassing interest. | suggestive biography.

As the day advanced crowds of visitors lined the banks of the river and filed the pathway leading to the ice bridge. Hundreds, and probably thousands,

their way across this natural, 1

thoroughfare before the day was en d.

The bridge is reached from the Canada shore at the foot of the Ferry Road, in

front of the Clifton House. The pathway

across the ice is narrow and exceedingly

crooked-winding about in all directions

to avoid the breaks, and cracks, shoves

and piles, and hollows that make up the surface of this icy structure. Teams drive

to the foot of the Ferry Road on the

Canada side, and to the top of the bank

in Prospect Park on the American side.

At the foot of the American Falls are the

usual ice mounds, formed by the falling

spray, while the irregular surface of the "bridge" itself is glazed over for hundreds of feet around. The path across the ice and the mounds about the fall were black on the twelfth with pleasure seekers all the afternoon, and far down in the evening; many clambered to the top of the highest mound, but the ascent was accomplished with great difficulty, and in many cases after several slips and tumbles. The view from the top of this mound was well worth an effort to obtain. Facing southward, on the immediate left, high up was the American Fall, pouring its neverending flood into an abyss filled and darkened with a cloud of spray. Further forward, and across the rushing, boiling, oaming green water, was the great Horse Shoe. Facing northward, on the left again, was first the laughing, shouting, pleasure seeking crowd, then the icebridge, and then the rocky bank of the Canada shore. Further forward, and hanging away up in the air, was the frail and airy looking Suspension Bridge. On the right, at the top of the bank, was a row of human heads peering over the stone wall guarding the edge of the precipice for hundreds of feet at Prospect Point. Leaving the bridge, the visitor ascended the inclined railway some five nundred feet, and found himself in comtortable quarters in Prospect Park. If he was making the trip with a conveyance, and had quitted his sleigh at the foot of the Ferry Road, the veichle would meet nim again at this point. The Park was thronged with people, and is well worth a visit at this season of the year. The ice scenery is very interesting. The archway eading down to the point, as well as the trunks of the trees, are drawn out, so to speak, on the side nearest the fall to two or three times their natural size. One must see the place to understand its pecularities and appreciate its beauties. Passing around Goat Island, the ice scenery is even grander than at any other point. The view at Luna Island is a wonder in itself. The little iron rod that marks the northern and western limit of the island is now no less than sixteen feet in circumference; the projecting icicles hang a hundred feet down towards the rocks below, while every bough and sprig supports gigantic snowy form with proportions similar to its own. Near the Horse Shoe everything is crushed with the weight of ce. Huge trees are broken down, and only that the mass of ice in most cases helps to support its own weight, every shrub and tender growth would be utterly destroyed. Hundreds are visiting these wonder scenes, as well as the great bridge. The Courier appends a short list, "to With fair weather a most pleasant day can be put in about Niagara Falls just lars concerning parties who owe two, now, and there is every probability that three or more years' subscription. We the bridge and other icy structures will have, sometimes, speculated on the desir- last for some weeks at least, and possibly months. The Prospect House on the by the Courier with those who evade | Canada side, and the Spencer House on

> STATUE OF PRINCESS ALICE. - The Queen has commanded Mr. Boehm to execute a monument of the late Grand Duchess of Hesse, to be erected at Darmstadt. The design has been settled, the chief feature being a recumbent figure of her Royal Highness. The work is already commenced. Mr. Boehm is also executing a oust of the Grand Duchess for the Prince

MONUMENT OF POCAHONTAS. - A correspondent writes with reference to the rincess Pocahontas: "Effective measures are being taken for the purpose of raising a monument to the memory of this illusdoes not do so, he deserves very little trious and heroic lady. She died at Gravesend, as certified by the following entry in the register: '1616, May 21, Rebecca Wrolfe, wyffe of Thomas Wrolfe, gent., a Virginia lady born, was buried in

> there is not even a tablet by the grave." THE WARD MURDER :- We are glad to see it stated that the Minister of Justice has ordered the discharge from the Penitentiary of Mrs. Ward, who was convicted at St. Andrews of the crime of murder. ing her husband, for which crime Dowd was hung. No fault can be found with the verdict of the jury in this case; for, t is doubtful if under the circumstances, any other verdict could have been found. Yet, it seems as certain as the day itself that the woman was wholly innocent. She had no means with which to employ counsel, and many facts that might have been brought out to her advantage were not brought out. The case is a suggestive one. It is true she is now discharged, but the interests of justice demand something more. In such a case there ought to be a reversal of the sentence of the Court.

SINGULAR BRAVERY OF THE ZULUS:-

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he Zulus may fairly be called the Afghans of Africa, and many of their recorded exploits would do credit to any trained soldier. Some few years ago a Zulu hunter, hearing a young British officer speak some. what lightly of native prowess, offered to give him a specimen of it by killing single handed a huge lion which infested the neighborhood. The challenge was accepted, and the brave fellow at once set forth upon his dangerous errand, the officer and several of his comrades following at a distance. Having drawn the beast from his lair, the hunter wounded him with a wellflung spear, and instantly fell flat on the ground beneath his huge shield of rhinoceros hide, which covered his whole body like the lid of a dish. The lion, having vainly expended his fury upon it, at length drew back a few paces. Instantly the shield rose again, a second lance struck him, and his furious rush encountered only the impenetrable buckler. Foiled again, the lion crouched close beside his ambushed enemy, as if meditating a siege; but the wily savage raised the further end of the shield just enough to let him creep noiselessly away into the darkness, leaving his buckler unmoved. Arrived at a safe distance, he levelled his third spear at the broad yellow flank of the royal beast with such unerring aim as to lay him dead on the spot, and then returned composedly to receive the apologies and congratulations of the wondering spectators.

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