Oh! rapturous strains! Hark! hark to nature's harps, to nature's lyre. No chord unstrung, no wild discordant sounds. The busy bee in yonder violet bed, he Lion in his lonely wood, The toiling ant in yonder little mound,
The prowling wolf, the subtle fox,
The crouching tiger in his den,
The lowing herds upon a thousand hills,
The finny tribes and scaly monsters,
Ploughing old ocean's depths,
The countless myriads of songsters Imperceptible, which throng the very air We breathe, and inhabit The liquid crystal element with which We slake our thirst, all, all unite, Unite in one melodious song Our God to praise!

Hark! hark, again From youder clouds which curtain The galleries of heaven, Praises to God are sung, yea, Praises to our God! The Eagle flapping his broad wings O'er mountains high, those majestic pyramids Reared by the arm of Omnipotence, Screeches his terrific notes In praise to God !

No voice is mute, For every living, breathing thing Is praising God!

Hark ! hark again ! Louder and louder still the strains are heard. O'er India's coral strand, O'er Greenland's shores, in icy fetters bound, O'er Arab's desert wild, O'er Egpyt's plains, o'er every mount and vale. From pole to pole, from rising sun To western horizon

The notes are heard Of praise to God! Selah! Selah! Selah! praise to God! Has heaven come down from heaven Have angel choirs With golden harps in hand To earth come down!

Have Cherubim and Seraphim Their pinions spread o'er this Our sinful world! Oh hark again! Let all on earth, in sea and air, Their loudest praises sing ;

Let seraphs bright and angels fair Sing Selahs to our King. BENJAMIN F. RATTRAY. Upper Gagetown, 1859.

"LAMB OF CALVARY SLAIN FOR

Lamb of Calvary, slain for me, Yes! I come, I come to Thee! From a world of sin and shame, Where but few confess thy name, From a world that crucified Thee-When thy nearest friend denied Thee;

From the sin I used to cherish, From the joys of earth, that perish ; Turning to the joys that live, Which the world can never give. Lamb of Calvary, slain for me! Now I come, I come to Thee.

Oh! how oft Thou bad'st me come! Weary wanderer, hasten home; Sinner, sorrowing o'er thy guilt, I can heal thee, if theu wilt; Are thy sins of scarlet stain ? I can wash all white again; Dear, though disobedient child, Wilt thou not be reconciled?

Thee, for whom my life was poured, Turn not from thy dying Lord." Lamb of Calvary, slain for me,-Oh! I come, I come to Thee!

Be Courteous. The following incident illustrates the adage, "You cannot judge a man by the coat he

"Halloa Limpy, the cars will start in a minute; hurry up, or we shall leave you be-

The cars were waiting at a station of one

of our Western railroads. The engine was puffing and blowing. The men were hurrying to and tro with chests and valises, packages and trunks. Men, women and children were rushing for the cars, and has. tily securing their seats, while the locomotive snorted, and puffed, and blowed. A man carelessly dressed was standing on the platform of the depot. He was looking around, and seemingly paid little attention to what was passing. It was easy to see that he was lame. At a hasty glance one might easily have sup posed that he was a man of neither wealth nor influence. The conductor of the train gave him a contemptuous look, and slapping him familiarly on the shoulder, called out-

"Hallon, Limpy, better get aboard, or the cars will leave you behind !"

ed his seemingly list'ess position. the lame, carelessly dressed man.

The lame man made no reply. Just as the train was slowly moving away,

The train had moved on a few miles when the conductor appeared at the door of the car | ed scripture to show that he was doing right, | brute us he was. [Hearty applause.] where our friend was sitting. Passing along, he soon discovered the stranger whom he had The sailor never heard so much Bible in his seen at the station.

"Hand out your money here!"

"Don't pay ?" "No, Sir." AET villand

out at the next station !" and he seized the him, for he is chuck full of the Bible !" valise which was on the rack over the head of our friend.

"Better not be so rough young man, returned the stranger.

conductor and asked him: "Do you know to whom you were speak-

of of the road,"

tell what would be the next movement in the scene. And he-of what thought he? He had been rudely treated; he had been unkindly taunted with the infirmity which had missionaries in New Mexico are meeting with come probably through no fault of his. He open and violent persecution, through the incould revenge himself if he chose. He could stigation of Roman Catholic priests. Rev. tell the directors the simple truth; the young man would be deprived of his place at once. Should he do it?

risen by his own exertions to the position he now held. When, a little orange pedler, he stood by the street-crossing, he had many a for a stranger's roughness or taunt! Those

a steady energy he walked up to Mr. War. raging high-the end we cannot see. burton's side. He took his books from his burton's hand.

"I resign my place, Sir," he said. The President looked over the accounts for a moment, then motioning to the vacant seat at his side said :

As the young man sat down the President turned to him a face in which was no angry

feeling, and spoke to him in an under tone. " My young friend, I have no revengeful feelings to gratify in this matter; but you ble publicly to beat us with clubs whenever have been very imprudent. Your manner, we attempt to preach or read the Bible." had it been thus to a stranger, would have been very injurious to the interests of the Company. I might tell them of this, but will not. By doing so I should throw you out of your situation, and you might find it difficult to find another. But in future, renember to be polite to all whom you meet. You cannot judge of a man by the coat he wears,' and even the poorest should be treated with civility. Take up your books, Sir. I shall tell no one of what has passed. If you change your course, nothing which has happened to-day shall injure you. Your situation is still continued. Good morning, Sir."

The train of cars swept on, as many a train had done before; but within it a lesson had been given and learned, and the purport of the lesson ran somewhat thus-Don't judge from appearances.

The Child that had no Soul.

It is related of a Scotch minister that on a certain occasion he called on one of his parishioners, and the family were called together to be catechised. When they had assembled the minister asked, "Are these

The reply was, "Yes." Proceeding with his duty, he saw out the door a little boy, and asked, "Who is

The answer was, "O that is little idiot Willie." He said, "Let him come in." He was

called, and entered the room. The minister said to him, "Well, Willie, have you got a soul?" "No, me got no soul."

"What!" said the minister, "do you not love your parents; and do you not think of God sometimes?"

"Yes, but me got no soul. Me had a soul, but it was so bad, me went and gave it up to God; and now me got no soul."

Happy would it be for wiser heads, if they had the wisdom and simplicity of heart of little idiot Willie, and would give up their souls to God in well doing as to a faithful Creator. O how he would transform and bless them, and preserve them "blameless, soul, body and spirit, till the appearing of our Lord Jesus Christ." Little reader, follow He said:-Willie's example.

Chuck full of the Bible.

of a Sabbath School read, in which the writer of a bench calling themselves gentlemen. told of a good boy who went to sea-perhaps | Once in Boston a young servant girl, gen.

and several times each day. When it storm- of gentlemen. She gave her testimony truthed, they thought they must use it more free. fully and well. Then there arose to cross ly to keep from taking cold. So they offer- question her, one born of one of the best faed it to the boy, for the same reason they milies, a lawyer, possessing all scholarly ac-"Time enough, I reckon," replied the in- drank it themselves; but he refused to drink. | quirements, a graduate of Harvard and a dividual so roughly addressed, and he retain. During a severe storm, when they were all pink of fashion. He knew of no rebuke PERFUMERY, FANCY SOAPS, POMADES april6 very wet they urged the lad very hard to from any bench. So he proceeded to insin-The last trunk was tumbled into the bag. drink. They were afraid he would take uate the vilest insults that ever man uttered gage.car. "All aboard!" cried the conduct cold and die But he declared he would not to a woman, and asked such questions till the tor. "Get on Limpy!" said he, as he passed Finally, one of the sailors, who had never poor girl almost fainted. Yet that court of him take a dram. So he went to the brave hold down her head for years at the rememthe lame man stepped on the platform of the lad, and did his best to induce him to take a brance of that injustice and insult. The lawlast car, and, walking in, quietly took his little, but he would not touch a drop. He yer went to a larger city to obtain a wider sale by

for he had been a good Sabbath school scholar. life scarcely, as the little fellow poured into his ear. All he could reply was, "Your writing from Varese, says :- A sad spectacle "I don't pay," replied the man very quietly. mother never stood watch on deck." He was presented three days ago to the inhabitants gave it up as a bad job, and went back to his of this place. Professor Monaco arrived here in post. On being asked how he succeeded, such a pitable state that the greatest uneasiness "We'll see about that. I shall put you "O!" said he, "you can't do snything with is felt for his life. He had been arrested as a

Unusual Scene in a Cou-t. Recently in the United States District Court at Austin, Texas, two young Germans, The conductor released the carpet-bag for ignorant of English, were sentenced to the a moment, and seeing he could do no more penitentiary for robbing the mail. Alderman Urban for some alleviation of his sufferings. The then, he passed on to collect the fare from Ernest Raven translated to the prisoners the reply was an order from the General to give other passengers. As he stopped at a seat a Judge's charge and sentence, and, by per- him 50 blows with a stick, after which he was few paces off, a gentleman who heard the mission of the court, in presenting a Bible set at liberty. No account has been received of conversation just mentioned looked up at the to one of the prisoners, Dammart, made these the six other persons who were arrested at the remarks: "Jacob Dammart, you are a young same time with M. Monaco, and great anxiety man, and have no parents here. I take the is felt for their safety. liberty of giving you some advice before you A good story is told in the Sport newspaper. enter the prison appointed as your place of A detachment of the Austrians was sent from "That was Peter Warburton, the Presi- punishment for the next two years. I present Peschiera by the railway to reinforce General

The color rose a little in the young man's lowed to carry with you into confinement,face, but with a strong effort he controlled While in the Penitentiary be obedient to those himself, and went on collecting the fare as in authority over you, and a two years' imprisonment will be a light burden to you .--Meanwhile Mr. Warburton sat quietly in When your term of punishment has expired, his seat-none of those who were near him if you shall need a home, you shall find one could unravel the expression of his face, nor at my house, if my life is spared so long."

Persecution.

A Baptist journal states that some of their J. M. Shaw, of Socorro, writes:

" Open persecution has begun in earnest and I am not sure of my life a day, but we try And yet why should he care? He knew to be prepared for the worst. Last Saturday what he was worth. He knew how he had as I was preaching, I was attacked by a mob set on by the priest, and stoned, and driven from my stand, amidst shouts and stones and firing of guns. I received several shots from rebuff. He had outlived those days of hard- the guns, but only one did me harm. When ship; he was respected now. Should he care I reached the public road, I commenced preaching again, amid a shower of stones, who sat near him waited curiously to see the expecting to fall a myrtyr for the truth, but God miraculously preserved me. I will give Presently the conductor came back. With you particulars next mail; the excitement is

I continued to preach and told them to kill pocket, the bank bills, the tickets which he me if they wished to, but that I should preach had collected, and laid them in Mr. War- till their shots took effect. After a while the mob went to drink, and a congregation of three or four hundred remained attentive till I was so hoarse I could speak no longer, but I had a glorious time preaching; the next day I baptized five, and next day one. The priest "Sit down, Sir, I would like to talk with is burning Bibles with his own hands.

A young priest was one of the leaders in the gang. Writing can give you but a poor idea of the reality. If I fall at my post, be ready to supply it at once. To me this is not at all improbable; the priest tells the rab-

Suicide.

The Toronto Globe records one of the most distressing suicides that ever occurred. The following are the particulars :- A middle aged man named James Easley, a coachman, committed suicide in his own house on Boulton street, yesterday, between twelve and one o'clock, under the most heart-rending circumstances, by shooting himself with a gun. Deceased had been at one time in the army and left it to enter the service of Major Moore, of Kingston, about thirteen years ago. He afterwards went into the employ, as coachman, of the late Mr. Holdsworth, of this city, an invalid, where he continued for upwards of nine years, leaving at the demise of his employer. He has been out of work to a great extent for the last two years, and his family have suffered all the pangs of want; their only support being the mother, who earned a precarious pittance with her needle. The father of the family sought employment all about the city, but was unable to procure work. Yesterday he returned from another unsuccessful search. His children three in number, called to him for bread, but he had none to give nor means wherewith to procure it.—Urged, it is thought by desperation, he left the house, went to a friend and borrowed a gun, with which he came back to his home. He went into a front room where he loaded the gun, and returning to the kitchen he stooped down and kissed his youngest child, bidding him "good-by." He then went again to the bedroom, and putting his mouth over the muzzle of the gun he deliberately shot himself. Deceased leaves a wife and three children totally unprovided for. Dr. Scott was early at the spot, but his aid was of no avail, as the man must have died instantly after the shot was fired. After the coroner's inquest was held, a subscription was taken up for the fa-

Treatment of Witnesses.

In a recent lecture in Tremont Temple, Boston, Wendell Philips, Esq., commented with just severity upon the treatment to which witnesses in their courts are subjected.

Not one of us but would rather give a hundred dollars than see a sister, or a wife, or a female relative placed on the stand to be out-Not long ago we heard a letter to the youth | raged by a bar of gentlemen in the presence |

he was the cabin boy. One of the connsels | tle and honest, saw a transfer of some money which his pious mother gave him when he and some fraudulent affair occurring in conleft home was, "Never drink a drop of rum." nection with it. She was summoned, in her The sailors used strong drink every day, timidity and innocence, into a Boston court tried his hand at making the little temperance | gentlemen never said a word of rebuke. The told the old sailor of his mother's counsel, field for his talents, and he sleeps to night in "Never drink a drop of rum," and he quot. a drunkard's grave-too good for such a

NOTES OF THE WAR.

A correspondent of the Marseilles Semaphore hostage by General Urban, and has ever since been obliged to follow the Austrian column on foot, and notwithstanding his great age, has been exposed to the most horrible fatigue. His strength having become exhausted, he applied to General

you this Bible—use it, and be true to your God and your adopted country, and you will find no occasion to steal again. This Bible army. The soldiers of the latter opened the doors crying to conceal his agitation.

I know him. es John, N. P. Jalv B. -418 Christian Mactory.

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Hosiery and Gloves, With a general assortment of Summer Goods, too nume ous to mention. Summer CAPS. Summer Hats.

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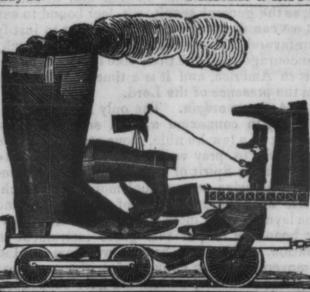
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BY Railway, Steamer, and Packet-Ship, the Subscriber has completed his Spring Importations of BOOTS and SHOES. The Stock is very large and varied, and will be sold Cheap for ready pay.
july 22—u.p. D. H. HALL, 41 King-st.

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'Eastern City' & 'Admiral.'

TEAMER EASTERN CITY will leave BOSTON or the Per Silistria, Wm. Carvill and other Ships from 14th March for ST. JOHN. Returning on THURSDAN Morning, 17th March, for EASTPORT, PORTLAND, and Bos-Steamer ADMIRAL leaves Boston 21st Apri for St John. Returning on Monday Morning 24th passed by any house in the trade. April, for Eastport, Portland and Boston. GEORGE THOMAS, Water Street

Fashionable Cloths, IN ALL STYLES AND QUALITIES. WEST of England and Yorkshire NEW ALPACCA COATS SCOTCH TWEEDS,

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The chests TEX, enoted article, to do Saleratus, 15 do Ginger Pepper, &c, 10 do Saleratus, 15 casks MOLASSES and SUGAR, very bright, 6 bbls White BEANS, and general assortment of

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CASHIONS FOR 1859 .- The Subscriber has received from the United States a large assortment of HATS and CAPS of the latest styles which he will sell Wholesale and Retail at very low prices. ALSo--Expected in a few days from England, per ships Lampedo, Great Northern, and Conquest, a HATS, the best ever imported into this Province. Gents' superfine Drab Beaver Hats, a splendid article, Do do do Kerseys do, very fine and light; Do do do Black do do do Youths' and Boys' HATS and CAPS, of every des-

cription, very cheap. The Stock is the largest and best assorted in this City; and having selected the GOODS himself in the best houses in Great Britain and the United States, he flatters himself to be able to convince the public that they will find as good a HAT at his Establishthat they will find as good a HAT at his Establishment as they can either in England or America, and at as reasonable prices.

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31, King Street. SAMUEL BROWN RESPECTFULLY invites the attention of his friends and the public to his Stock of

sisting in part of— French Flowers, Head Dresses, Roses, Honiton I'hread, Muslin and Cambric Setts; Frimmings of all kinds, French Kid Gloves, Balzarines, Barage, and Muslin Dresses, of the rich-

est designs; Silks, in Brocades, Check, Stripe, Robed & Flounced Black Glaces and Gros De Knap, in all widths, A few very rich Cloaks, in different colors; Silk Velvet in all colors; Velvet Trimmings in all widths, together with a general stock of Fancy and Staple Goods.
P. S.—Owing to the late arrival of the above goods they will be disposed of cheap in order to make room for more, which is daily expected per steamer.

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2 casks Putty, in bladders; 10 do Whiting; 1 cask
Red Chalk; 3 tins London Copal Body VARNISH;
12 pipes and hads Raw and Boiled Linseed Oil; cask Paint Dryor; I do Glue; I do Alum, I do green Copperas; I do Washing Soda; I do fine Blue Vitriol; I cask refined Borax; 1 chest Madras Indigo; 4 cases Coleman's Blue Starch; I chest Spanish Licorice, 3 bb.s Saltpetre, 2 casks Hemp and Canary SEED, 1 case Goldleaf, 1 case Brushes, 12 cases Florence Oil, 3 casks Perfumery, 3 casks, including a full assortment of DRUGS, Medicines, Soaps, &c., &c.

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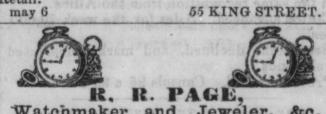
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SEWED WORK. Balmoral, Marseilles, Picollaninni, and Princess Fredrick William Setts, Collars and Sleeves, Crape and Blond ditto GERMAN GOODS, &c.
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P. S.—The Railroad runs across the farm, and it is expected that a Station House will be built within haif-a-mile of it.

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