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SAINT JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1866.

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PERKINS' PAIN KILLER.—5 gross Perkin's Pain Killer, just received GEO. A. BAYARD, aug 17. 7 Market Square.

### HOUSE. ALBION

AUGUST 7TH, 1866.

RECEIVED AND NOW OPENED,

6 Cases and 10 Bales SEASONABLE GOODS.

20 per Cent. Less than Market Rates! Which will be sold at a small advance from Cost.

Balance of Summer Goods just as he pleases. He attends preaching once a hedge, the next. NOW REDUCED TO COST.

DRESS GOODS,

Striped Shirtings,

PRINTS, BONNET RIBBONS,

Belt Ribbons, Straw Hats, White Girdles, Hair Nets, Mantles,

Grey and White Cottons,

20 per cent. less than original prices.

# 1000 SKELETON SKIRTS

at less than Manufacturers' prices.

2 BALES BLUE AND WHITE WARPS, SUPERIOR QUALITY.

An inspection is respectfully solicited.

## JOHN THOMAS.

Fredericton, August 7th, 1866.

ROYAL MAIL STAGE. WOODSTOCK, FREDERICTON, & ST. JOHN. UNTIL further notice, the Stages of the Subscriber will leave Woodstock for Fredericton, and Fredericton for o'clock, connecting at Fredericton with the Mail Stages to and from St. John, which leave these places every morning (except Sundays), at 7 o'clock.
Passengers leaving Woodstock in the morning, may be in St. John the following morning early.

FARES. Through Tickets from Woodstock to St. John, or from St. John to Woodstock, will be given to persons passing directly through for \$5.00. Single Fares on either route \$3. Way Fares in proportion. Freight and Parcels carried on reasonable terms. Agencies-Woodstock, H. MoLean; St. John, Israel Atherton, Union House; Fredericton, at the Subscriber's GEORGE R. ATHERTON.

Fredericton, Feb. 16, 1866. FIRST FALL ARRIVAL OF NEW GOODS AT LOTTIMER'S.

7 Cases Just Received, containing Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, &c.

Fancy Work BOXES, very cheap. Boots and Shoes in Children's BOOTS. Further arrivals of Fall Goods shortly expected. An inspection is, respectfully solicited.

A. LOTTIMER, Queen street,

Fredericton, N. B. LEMONT'S VARIETY STORE. Pressed Glassware, consisting of Tumblers, Salt Cellars, Sherry, Soda Tumblers, Decauters, Finger Bowls, &c.

Parlor Chairs, 87 Looking Glasses, 200 lbs. Poultry Feathers, 1 Pernambulator, 2 Fancy Wood Cabs, 6 Cane Child's drive into but not out of, and exercising faith I not only a commodious, but a beautiful building. Cabs, Lot Churns, 11 Barrels and 1 Box Table Glassware drove on, finding no difficulty to get through. Other schools have been erected, and a library riage-road becomes impassable. After you pas and Lamp Fixings, in Hand. Table and Side Lamps, Butter Dishes, Lamp Chimneys, Sugars & Creams, Spoon Holders, Sets Castors, &c. About six dozen Black Walnut Frames—a varity of sizes; a lot of Husk, Palm Leaf and mysterious; and not having faith as large as a consisting of about 600 volumes, which is open, not only to the tenants and servants, but to all in the neighbourhood.

After you passed becomes impassable. After you passed becomes impassable and the passed becomes impass Excelsior Mattrasses for sale. Feather Beds and Pillow grain of mustard seed, multitudes walk on in made to order. Furniture made in the Province—1 Parlor grain of mustard seed, multitudes walk on in But he who permits the province of the river (a large clear well), between Set, Black Walnut Furniture finished in Scarlet Rep darkness down to death. But he who permits the now take a glimpse of Deeside on the east. At what are called Wood Seat Chairs, &c. Lots of other Goods received this

June 8.

Elmsville, Parish of Springfield, K. C., comprising a Farm containing about 70 acres of excellent LAND, under good cultivation; has a small, thriving Orchard and a well cultied in modern style, and is entirely frost proof, and contains

John; J. E. White & Co., Sussex Vale, or the subscriber ous, and settled down in the possession that God heath, broom, and wild berries. You now feel loved this friend and follower, could ever hav

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THE WAY TO GLORY. BY REV. W. M'KEE.

No idolater, drunkard, blasphemer, liar, covetous person, nor hypocrite, can travel that road. No self-righteous man will be tolerated in it. It is a narrow way, having a strait gate-a gate which opens wide to the penitent seeking salva-

It is greatly to be feared that churches and ministers of the present age, spend more time to make the way wider-to make it so plain and But surely these will admit that our method of easy that without any self-denial or cross-bearing, transit is vastly improved. It is now no uncomand almost, or quite without effort, men may tra- mon thing to be walking the burning pavements vel toward the heavenly world-than they do to of London, gazing upon the long rows of houses

New Goods Just Opened grace for that duty. Perhaps he pays five or ten Caird, Dr. M'Leod, Dr. Tulloch, and other far- polis of Deeside. Here, it must be confessed, are he lives, moves and has his being.

> he never intended that his religion should cause found in No. 595 of the Synday at Home, Sep. talk Gaelic, and we are told that the people were him to give up a single earthly pleasure, much less tember 23, 1865. Balmoral has but little historic great fools for not keeping it up in other places, to make any sacrifice. Such a religion he does not interest attaching to it. No regal pageant has for the bigger halt of Welsh was Scotch Gaelic, believe in nor enjoy. He spends three nights a here taken place, no dark deed here been done, and so was the Irish. Here the river is crossed week at the theatre. He enjoys the plays. He Hampton Court has its story of one king led to by a rope-and-cradle bridge. On the opposite gives the closest attention to all that is said and the block, and another sent into exile; St. side is the Castle of Abergeldie, a favourite residone. He laughs and he cheers whenever he James's recalls thoughts of Marlborough's glory dence of the Prince of Wales. The birch-trees feels like it. This is well. He went there for and Queen Anne's intrigues; and Windsor brings here reach a climax of dense luxuriance and that purpose. He payed the price asked, and why back thoughts of the great and mighty ones of beauty, covering almost every spot save the broad not enjoy himself? At the close of the year he the earth; but this northern castle is known only channel of the Dee and the rocky heads of the will have paid more to the theatre than he ever as the highland home of our beloved Queen, hills. gave to the church in his life, with this difference : The name does not call up ideas of regal purple what he pays to the theatre goes as free as water | and jewels of the crown, but of a caliu, happy and he is well satisfied—he got the worth of his | domestic life. money. What he paid the church was with a grudge. He felt that it was just so much thrown lovely, the beautiful, the lofty in nature, possess away. He loiters around on the corners of the charms for every class of men, and impress even streets on Sabbath, or sleeps away the time that | upon the mind of the savage a lively and glowing he may the better enjoy the night-amusements of the coming week. His religion is a mere form. If reproved, or urged to reform by the pastor, or reminiscenes. If Balmoral be poor in historic assome member of the flock, he regards it as an in- sociations, it is rich in scenic impressions. Situasult, and probably tells him to mind his own busi- ted in a deep and narrow valley, there are indeed ness and let him alone. If told he is in danger of few localities which display so well the characterout." If threatened with expulsion, he says he bounded on the north by the limpid waters of the don't care a fig-if the Church can get along Dee, on the south by steep and rugged Lochnawithout him, he can without her.

the character and conduct of many who name the immensity of loveliness God has crowded into

ruined state of the world; they gave "much mountain ash, the trembling poplar, and the dack in Edinburgh :alms" to the needy; they suffered great persecu- pine or Scotch fir, grow in wild !uxariance; and tion for the name of Christ, often dying at the there undulated plains mottied with cottages. stake, or on the cross, rather than renounce their Here solitary heaths, and there gay parterresreligion. They counted it all joy when they fell such a glorious combination of hill and vale, rock into divers temptations and afflictions, being fully and stream, flower and tree; a lifetime would be persuaded that all, things work together for good | too short fully to study and appreciate. to them that love God.

lovers of God. In ancient times when the ness, he soon found that it was too small, and the LADIES Black Hats, (newest styles), Ribbons and Flowers, Steel, Gilt and Jet Belt Clasps, Belt Ribbons, Dress Tweeds. White Cottons, Striped Shirtings, Red Flamels, Gents, Paper COLLARS; a lot of Ladies, Paper COLLARS; a l Serge, Kid and Pebble Grain Congress and Balmoral lived at the present day by many who profess to 35,000 acres. There is no admittance to the of Mar to the ancient family of the Farquharsons that are at ease in Zion."

PRING GOODS.—From England, per New Lampedo gion of sense. This is just what keeps so many trees. Artificial mounds have been erected at deur. A little beyond the fifty-seventh milestone Dand Mayourneen-a nicely assorted stock of Cut and away from Christ and from heaven. It they could various points, while fountains, flower-gardens, is a collection of houses, on a piece of irregular hold the beauties of the city of the New Jerusalem | scribe the numerous improvements effected at Bal- | the Dee, called Castleton of Braemar. Here, ia White Garnet, in Teas and Coffees, Vegetable Dishes, Toilet Sets, Plates, Bowis, Sauce and Soup Tureens, Side with their natural eyes; if they could have a relimoral would prove tedious. Suffice it to say that 1715, the Earl of Mar raised his standard, having Dishes, Tea Sets, &c ; China Tea Sets, also China Teas, gion that would gratify their sensual appetites, new roads have been made and old ones repaired; on one side the arms of Scotland, and on the other Coffees, Plates, &c., by the dozen.

To arrive per Metropolis 50 dozen Albata and Electro
Plated Tea, Table and Dessert Spoons; 45 dozen Knives

To arrive per Metropolis 50 dozen Knives

God, and walk in his commandments by faith, trenching, and improving waste land; and that money has been advanced for draining, that money has been advanced for draining, the following waste land; and the brave thistle, with the words "No Thought and The Commandments by faith, trenching, and improving waste land; and that money has been advanced for draining, the brave thistle, with the words "No Thought and The Commandments by faith, trenching, and improving waste land; and that money has been advanced for draining, the brave thistle, with the words "No Thought and The Commandments by faith, trenching, and improving waste land; and that money has been advanced for draining, the commandments by faith, trenching, and improving waste land; and that money has been advanced for draining, the commandments by faith, trenching, and improving waste land; and that money has been advanced for draining, the commandments by faith, trenching, and improving waste land; and the brave thistle, with the words "No Thought and The Commandments by faith, trenching, and improving waste land; and the brave thistle, with the words "No Thought and The Commandments by faith, trenching, and the brave thistle, with the words "No Thought and The Commandments by faith, trenching and the commandments by faith, the commandment and the commandment a and Forks, in Stag, Bone, Horn and Buffalo Handles, Car- they think is not just suited to their tastes. I good houses have replaced miserable dwellings. motto, "Nemo me impune lacessit." The followers, &c.
Per Violet from Boston-180 Cane Seat Chairs; 45 entered a long, covered bridge across a wide An intelligent highlander, with whom we spent an ing stirring lines may be new to some of your Rocking do; Tin Water Coolers, Cake Boxes, Toilet Ware. | stream of water. I looked forward and to all ap- hour beside a highland burn, told us that female | readers :-2 Bedroom Sets, painted; 1 Oak Set, consisting of 1 Low pearances a horse and buggy could not emerge education used to be sadly neglected; but there French Bedstead, 4 Chairs, 1 Rocker, 1 Bureau with Glass, from the opp si e end. But I reflected that sen- are now excellent female schools; and certainly Towel Rack, 1 Sink, 1 Sewing Table. from the opposite end. But I reflected that sen- are now excellent female schools; and certainly 7 Bureaus, 2 Sinks, 12 Washstands, 12 Black Walunt sible men would not build a bridge that I could the one near the Free Church, which we saw, is consisting of 6 Chairs, 1 Sofa, 1 Easy Chair, Round Holy Spirit to enter his heart, and reflects on his present the traveller to our Queen's highland and Cottage Single and Double Bedsteads, Common condition, and then looks to Jesus, will find in home has the railway for about thirty miles—viz., Spring not enumerated. We desire to have our Stock ex- him an all-sufficient, and precious Saviour-and from Aberdeen to Abovne; and the coach for who like Peter sinking on the sea, cries out, about twenty-viz., from Abovne to the new iron " Lord save, or I perish!" will find that the king- bridge, which crosses the Dee opposite the Post- great interest in hearing incidents read from the VALUABLE FARM AND BUSINESS STAND dom of God is not meat and drink, but righteous- office at the village of Crathie. It is expected life of the Apostle John that he had leaned on the ness, and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost. that the new line will be open as far as Ballater breast of Jesus at supper, and was called the "be THE Subscriber offers for Sale the Property known as Moreover, he will find the life he lives is by faith (about forty miles from Aberdeen) by the time loved disciple."

WHITE'S CORNER," situated in the Village of Moreover, he will find the life he lives is by faith he is justified by the Queen returns. This of course, will be a gain. Being too yourse, will be a gain. vated Garden; two DWELLING HOUSES, one suitable of the Lord of life and glory. When the hearts of scenery and enjoyment. Few thing are more disciples forsook him and fled." for two families, the other is large, two stories high, finish- ten failed, saying "there are many great warriors covetable than a ride on the top of a coach, with "What, all the disciples?" said the child a STORE, where a large mercantile business has and sti in Canaan, and they will slay us all if we attempt genial companions and an intelligent driver, from "Did he whom Jesus loved go?" can be transacted profitably with a small capital. Located to enter the land;" Caleb and Joshua said, "We the commencement of the highlands to the source Then bursting into a passion of tears, he said as the above named Property is, in the most desirable and beautiful part of the Province, for pleasure, comfort and beautiful part of the Province convenience, as well as business, makes it a very desirable while the cowardly and faithless many who lis- About four miles above Abovne is a small away !" tened to the faithless ten fell in the wilderness, stream called the Burn of Dinnat, which sepa- Nor was he easily comforted, for the fault t The above would be exchanged for a Farm or City Pro- Joshua and Caieb, and those who, like them, be- rates the highlands from the lowlands. The Muir the character he had so much admired, nor abl For further particulars enquire of White & Bros., St. lieved in God, entered the promised land victori- of Dinnat is wild and desolate, growing little but to understand how the dear Saviour, who had s

and joy unspeakable and full of glory, and of glori- have heard so much; and gaze with emotion on not seen are eternal."-Rel. Telescope.

BALMORAL, THE QUEEN'S HIGHLAND HOME.

This is an age of progress, -social, political, intellectual, religious, and especially mechanical, tion through the world's Redeemer, but remaining progress. There are still among us representathe old and deprecate the new; who sigh after "The good old days, when they were young, And George the Third was King!"

convince men of their siufulness, and need of and hearing the everlasting roar of the streets, the one day; and strolling along the flowery banks of A man gives his hand to the minister, and his the Dee, contemplating the great Grampian hills, name is enrolled on the church book. He is now and listening to the lark in the sky, the linnet in a Christian. He may or he may not be baptized, the furze, and the merle and the mayis in the

never said amen in a prayer-meeting in his life. Aberdeen. Nearly opposite, only a little east- huge rocks. As for singing-well, he has no talent-that is, no ward, is the humble highland kirk, in which Dr. dollars to support the minister annually, and one famed Scottish clergymen, preach before Her no fine streets, nor noble buildings, nor majestic or two dollars to send the gospel to the heathen. Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria. The bridges; but mountains, and rocks, and woods, As for praying with his family, or in the closet, he minister of the parish, the Rev. A. Anderson, which have gained for it high renown. Ballater is an utter stranger to any such duties and enjoy- preached one of the last sermons heard by the is 660 feet above the sea, and Craigendarroch (the ments. He finds no time, much less inclination lamented Prince Consort, -of whose exemplary Rock of Oaks) about 800 feet higher, rises right to read the Bible, or meditate upon its heavenly character the regular attendance with his family up at the north end of the village, separating it lessons and promises. So much service, or rather in the house of God was a marked feature, -from want of it, he renders to the Lord God in whom Rom. xii. 1, "I beseech you, therefore, brethren, did view, and may be climbed with little trouble. by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies Let us examine the other side of the man. He belonged to the world before he did to Christ, and is your reasonable service." This sermon may be called the Micras. All its inhabitants seem to

image, retaining its bright and refreshing outlines | ing lines of Byron :undimmed and pure, and inspiring future pleasing losing his soul, he replies, "That is my own look- istic features of the highland landscape. It is gar, on the east by Abergeldie, and on the west This picture is not overdrawn. It delineates by the dark forest of Ballach-Bowie. What an

The property of Balmoral was purchased by his "But the times have changed." So they have. | late Royal Highness Prince Albert, in 1847, from Persecutions have ceased. Every man may serve the trustees of the late Sir Robert Gordon. Jesus under his own vine and fig tree, none mo- Neither the original purchase nor the present lesting or making afraid. But this does not im- rock-encircled and precipice-crowned castle cost ply that Christians should become worldly- one penny of public money. Although Balmoral minded, formal, vain, lovers of pleasure more than | fully realised the expectations of His Royal Highchurches had rest, "they walked in the com- neighbouring estate of Birkall was purchased in plied." Quite a different life this, from that These three united form a triangle of upwards of which is said to have been given by the Earl Jesus, to those who asked and looked for a reli- grounds are thickly studded with indigenous Invercauld, in a situation of extraordinary gran-

W. H. WHITE. gave them. So it is yet. There is a way of peace that you are in the highland country, whereof you been forsaken by him.

ous anticipation; but only they who seek the the far-off blue hills and mountains. At the kingdom by faith, enter into that promised land of north-west extremity of the muir you have a fine rest. "We walk by faith, not by sight." "The view of the Loch of Kinnord, situated near the things which are seen are temporal, but the things road, and containing two islands. A little further on is the Burn of Vat, with a very curious cave, open at the top and resembling a vat. We were assured that very few visitors who can draw fail to take a sketch of this picturesque spot. A little further on we obtained from the top of the coach a fine view of the farmhouse of Ballatrich, on the south side of the river, where Byron lived, "rude forever bolted to him who cleaves to his sins, or tives of the past, who magnify the advantages of the very identical bed on which the gifted poet (then a boy attending the grammar-school of Aberdeen) slept is still to be seen. On the north is the round and lofty hill of Morven, which is celebrated by Lord Byron in one of his poems-When I roved a young highlander o'er the dark heath,
And climbed thy steep summit, O Morven! of snow,
To gaze on the torrents that thundered beneath,
Or the mist of the tempest that gathered below."

Near the thirty-ninth milestone, among birchtrees that have few equals even on Decside, is the Cammas-o'-May. This small inn was almost swept away by the great flood of August, 1829, and in a few days will be entirely knocked down by the month, perhaps, and prayer-meeting seldom, or The Royal residence of Balmoral stands in the new railway. A terrific thunder-storm preceded never. He would be badly frightened, or insult- parish of Crathie, on the right bank of the Dec, us about a couple of hours, and the lightning ed, if the minister should call on him to pray— which here bends gracefully, like a silver chain, he did not join church for that purpose. He amidst all that is beautiful, about fifty miles from hard rocks.

But it is time to discourse of Ballater, the metrofrom "The Pass of Ballater." It affords a splen-

About the forty-fifth milestone north of the

On the morning after our arrival in the district we ascended a favourite hill of the Queen's, celebrated for the prospect it commands of the vari-We are all admirers of natural scenery. The ous chains of highland mountains. Standing on its top we gazed with emotion on the fields of snow in the higher hollows of the great monarch of our Caledonian Alps, and repeated the follow-Away, y gay landscapes, ve gardens of roses,

In you let the minions of luxury rove, Restore me the rocks where the snow-flake reposes, For still they are sacred to freedom and love. Yes, Caledonia, beloved are thy mountains; Round their white summits though elements war, Though cataracts foam 'stead of smooth-flowing fountains,

I sigh for the valley of dark Lochnagar. England, thy beauties are tame and domestic To one who has roved on the mountain afar; Oh! for the crags that are wild and majestic, The steep-frowning glories of dark Lochnagar."

When the news of the capture of Sebastopol reached Her Majesty at Balmoral, she ordered a these few acres of earth! Here tall cliffs rise in bonfire to be kindled immediately on Craiggowan How different the life of the primitive Chris- abrupt and successive ridges; and there scenes of Hill. We quote from a poem written on the octians. They continued instant in prayer, day and beauty, amid which the imagination loves to revel, casion by Mr. W. S. Daniel, the gifted author of Woodstock, every morning (Sundays excepted), at eight night; they fasted and wept over the sinful and as in fairvland. Here the weeping birch, the "Lays of the (Crimean) War," who died recently

"Let it flush the glens with its glorious light, Where my kilted lads were born, Who led the fight Up Alma's height On the dreaded battle morn-The men who nobly know to die, But who cannot learn to flinch or fly-Who, on Balaklava's plain, When the death shot poured like rain, Bore the waving feathers high In face of Russia's chivalry, And bade them in their might come on. Till the fiery horseman's shock, Broke like spray on granite rock. Where my Highland bayonets shone!"

Now, in conclusion, a few brief sentences about Deeside, west of the Royal castle. There is, first, the Invercauld Arms Hotel, as clean and inviting

"The standard on the Braes o' Mar Is up and streaming rarely; The gathering pipe on Lochnagar Is sounding loud an' sairly."

About sixty-four miles from Aberdeen the car narrower and narrower, and at last you reach the

" The grisly champions that guard The infant rills of highland Dee."

THE APOSTLE JOHN .- A little boy had taken

"Oh! why did John go? How could John go

WHAT IT DID FOR HIM.

The following remarkable statement is authorized by D'Aubigne and M. de Pressense:

He conversed with her for a few moments, when long it will be introduced into many country fairs. she withdrew, but soon returned, bringing a little book which her deceased son had left to her as his precious legacy.

It was much mutilated many pages having been

From the condition of the little volume, it was plain that the young soldier had made use of the missing leaves to light his pipe, as he had boasted he should. But, as he related to his mother, this said he, "in the foolish old man, an exact reprework of destruction was stopped on the evening sentation of those who, being made sensible of the before a battle, in which his regiment was to burden of their sins, resolve to repent, but soon occupy the perilous post of the advanced guard. He stated that at this juncture serious thoughts came into his mind in a very strange manner; task heavier than before, and so put it off a little and all on a sudden the words of the man whom he had tricked out of the book came to his recollection like a thunder-clap-" It is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living God!" "And if I should fall into his hands!" This thought with their sin unrepented of, they lie down and haunted him, he said, without intermission, the die. Turn again, my son, and behold the end of whole of the night; and, in consequence, as soon the old man whom thou sawest heaping up a load as it became light in the morning, he took from of boughs." The hermit looked, and saw him in his knapsack the book which appeared to have vain attempting to remove the pile, which was become his accuser. The verses which he had read in the dim gray light of that morning had been brought home to his heart by the Holy Spirit. In the battle which ensued he was severely wounded. Old things had passed away, and he now and after a convulsive and impotent attempt to realized the truth of the faithful saying, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that heareth my word,

and believeth on Him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; to be moved."-PSALM lv. 22. but is passed from death unto life." After removal from one hospital to another, he was brought back to his home about six weeks before his visit of the colporteur. The mutilated he ever possessed, perhaps the only one in his treaties that his dear mother and friends might | St. Appollonia, whose province it is to cure tooth-

MR. AND MRS. POOLE IN SCOTLAND.

"into the hands of the living God."

Those persons who have read the "Life-Story of Fiddler Joss" will not fail to be interested in the following account of his appearance with his wife in the west of Scotland. It was written by devout throw themselves flat on their face, and, a minister of the Free Church of Scotland, and is partly by the violent twisting of their bodies, taken from the Hamilton Advertiser :-

Our mid-summer fair has been signalized by

one or two peculiarities, to which we desire to call

the attention of our readers. This fair used to be

the scene of a good deal of riot. Falling, as it does, at a season of the year when people are all anxious for a holiday, it has given rise once and again to a great deal of drunkenness. On this occasion, we are glad to say, it has passed away quietly. Preparations were made a few days trodden floor. I marked the line along which beforehand to have some religious services in the open air. We were greatly favoured by having from her excoriated tongue."-The Awakening with us Duncan Matheson, of Perth : he was accompanied by Joshua and Mrs. Poole. Mrs. Poole addressed a meeting in the Free Church at three o'clock. Of the many who were present, we did many toiling ones whose time is not at their own be seeking a better country. "Woe unto them grounds or castle during Her Majesty's residence, for a tartan plaid. Still further west there is a not observe one with dry eyes. For nearly two command, but there is no one who cannot hold without an order from one of the officials : at rock on the south side of the road called the hours the church was a Bochim—a place of weep-It is a way of faith. "Have faith in God," said other times admission is readily obtained. The Lion's Face, and on the northside the House of ling. And we cannot wonder at the general and clang and roar of machinery, or the hum of hungenerous sympathy which her powerful and most | dreds of voices. The heart can go up to him no touching address awakened. She stood before matter what the surroundings. Wherever Abraus, 'singing her new song;' according her grati- ham pitched his tent, there he raised up an altar Pressed Glassware, consisting of Tumblers, Salt Cellars, Sugar Bowls and Creams, Water Bottles, Wines, Port and Sugar Bowls and Creams, Water Bottles, Wines, Port and see the crown of glory that is promised, and be- and ponds have not been forgotten. But to de- ground, with a noisy stream rushing down to join tude to the God of all grace who had saved her to the Lord. So, wherever the Christian heart husband's soul, and who had now given to her a is, there is also an acceptable altar from which happy home. It may be that the miseries of a | the incense of prayer and praise may ascend. drunkard's home have been described oftentimes | Yet there are few who may not, if they will. as eloquently as in the Free Church on Wednes- find time and place for private communion with day week. We have gone a long distance to hear | God before entering on the morning's duties. Gough; we are familiar with Cruikshank's spirited | General Havelock would raise at four, if the sketches of 'The Bottle;' but, for our part, we hour for marching was at six, rather than lose the are bound to confess that we never listened to a precious privilege of communion with his God bestory half so pathetic, and our imagination is all fore setting out. too weak to conjure up any picture of human misery at all equal to it. There this noble time was never lost, When remarkably pressed woman, so highly gifted, and so full of love, and with labors, he would say: "I have so much to of holy hope, stood before us one of the happiest | do that I cannot get on without three hours a day of women, rejoicing in the Saviour who had done of praying." such great things for her. We feel sure that no | Sir Mathew Hale also bears testimony: "If I one who was privileged to be there will ever forget omit praying and reading God's Word in the that scene. If the church was not thronged, the morning, nothing goes well all day." market-place at six o'clock was. Mr. Matheson, How many of us may find here the cause of who had just come from a ten days' service on the many of our failures, and consequent discortent Glasgow-green, thought that there was a larger and unhappiness. attendance than at any of the meetings in Glas- THE LORD'S PRAYER .- How much there is in gow save one. For upwards of three hours the it! It teaches all of us, every one of us, to look crowd seemed to hang upon the lips of the to God as our parent-"Our Father." speakers. The great attraction was Joshua Poole, It prompts us to raise our thoughts and desires the converted fiddler, of Bradford. Eight years above the earth-" Who art in heaven." ago he was lving in Wakefield House of Correc- It tells us we must reverence our Heavenly tion, one of the poorest and most degraded beings Father-" Hallowed be thy name." on this earth. It was then that the Lord found | It breathes a missionary spirit-" Thy kingdom him, and he now seeks to bring others to a know- come." ledge of the truth. He is himself a sermon of the And a submissive, obedient spirit-"Thy will grace of God. And could there well be a more be done on earth as it is in heaven." thrilling discourse on these precious words, 'Able | And a dependent, trusting spirit - "Give us this to save unto the uttermost, than what was seen day our daily bread." and heard at our market-place, as Fiddler Joss | And a forgiving spirit-" Forgive us our tresstood there, along side of his wife, telling us of passes as we forgive those who trespass against us." the love of Jesus, and of his lasting desire to make And a cautious spirit-" Deliver us from evil." that love known? When last taken to prison he And, last of all, an adoring spirit-" For thine had narrowly escaped being a murderer, as he is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory for was found standing over his wife with the hair of ever and ever. Amen.

her head in one hand and a razor in the other to cut he throat. Why allow such men as Joshua to preach? Why! Joshua is a living sermon, and whether he speaks or holds his tongue his A regiment of French soldiers, on their march | case is a striking commentary on the preciousness to the Crimea, halted for some days at Toulon, in of that blood which cleanseth from all sin. And the south of France. While there, a colportent for our part we should rather have one such sercame among them. A young soldier, pretending mon on such a text than one hundred learned and to be much moved by the good man's exhorta- laboured discourses on it from the lips of ministers tions, asked for a copy, which was, of course, given | who have never experienced its saving power. It to him. The soldier and his comrades roared was late ere the service could be brought to a with laughter, telling the poor colporteur that it close. But no one gave any symptoms of weariwas all a joke; but the soldier refused to return ness, and we could not but feel gratified by the the book, saying "it would do to light his pipe solemn silence which reigned amid so vast a multiwith." The colporteur replied, "It is a fearful tude. Another peculiarity in our fair was a Biblething to fall into the hands of the living God!" stall. In one hour our whole stock was disposed Fifteen months afterwards, the same colporteur of. Being so greatly encouraged we had a larger stopped for a night at an inn more than three supply sent, and on Saturday evening the sale was aundred miles from Toulon. The landlady was resumed, and on these two occasions we disposed in great distress, having just lost her son, of whom of nearly £20 worth of Bibles. We mention this she spoke in terms of the most tender affection. most deliightful circumstance as we hope that ere

PUTTING OFF REPENTANCE.

A hermit was conducted by an angel into a wood, where he saw an old man cutting down corn out. But on the inside of the cover, written boughs to make up a burden. When it was large, in large letters, was the following inscription: - he tied it up and attempted to lift it on his Received at Toulon, on the \_\_\_\_, 1855. Des- shoulders and carry it-away; but finding it very pised at first, and badly used, but afterwards read, heavy he laid it down again, cut more wood and believed, and made the instrument of my salva- heaped it on, and then tried again to carry it off. tion. J. L., fusileer of the 4th company of the \_\_\_\_ This he repeated several times, always adding something to the load, after trying in vain to raise it from the ground. In the meantime, the hermit, astonished at the old man's folly, desired the angel to explain what this meant. "You behold." grow weary, and instead of lessening their burden, increase it every day. At each trial they find the longer, in vain hoping that they will by-and-by be more able to accomplish it. Thus they go on adding to their burden, till it grows too heavy to be borne, and then, in despair of God's mercy, and accumulated far beyond his strength to raise. His feeble limbs tottered over their burden; the poor remains of his strength were fast ebbing away; the darkness of death was gathering around him; lift the pile, he fell down and expired.

"Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and he shall sustain thee: he shall never suffer the righteous

THE PRESENT SUPERSTITIONS OF ITALY.—Let ns turn to the shrine of St. Francis of Assisi. This man lived as a beggar, died beneath a borrowed Testament was scarcely ever out of his hand cloak, and now his monumental convent-more during his waking moments. It was the only one like a city in vastness than a single edifice-rises in palatial splendour on the brow of the mounnative village. His mouth was full of tender en- tains to the east of Perugia. Here is the bell of embrace Christ and his salvation. To his very ache. The bell-rope descends to the floor, and last breath he ceased not to exhort them all to the devotee, seizing it with his teeth, and putting accept God's offered mercy in Jesus, and not to forth all his muscular force, pulls away violently, run the risk of falling in an unconverted state, till-O sound of joy!-the tolling of the bell above him tells him that the saint has heard his prayers, and that never again will it be his miserable lot to be tormented by toothache.

In the church of the Madonna of the Angels, attached to the convent, the pilgrim is seen, on entering, to fall on his knees, and in this posture to make his way to the high altar. The more partly by the assistance of their knees and elbows, manage in this fashion to crawl to the further end of the church. "One poor woman," says an English lady who witnessed these performances ast summer, and published an account of them in the Florence journals, "too weak to move without assistance, was dragged along from the door to the altar by two sturdy pilgrims, each holding her by an arm, the poor old creature licking up in her progress the dust and the grit of that she had been drawn by a long streak of blood of Italy, and the Crisis of Rome.

BEGINNING THE DAY WITH GOD. -- There are

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