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# SAINT JOHN, (N. B.) WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1839.

#### POETRY.

NE OLASSES .- Landing, ex schooners Active and Starr from Halifax-50 puncheons very I would recommend the following stanzas, as the best in our language. They are inexpressibly sweet and possess that simplicity and pathos, which should sommend them to the hearts of all. Parents, who have mourned the death NCHOR, 21.2; 1 do. 23.0; 1 do. 27.0; 1 A NCHOR, 21.2; 1 do. 23.0; 1 do. 27.0; of a beloved child, cannot but doubly appreciate 1 Anchor of each 11, 12, 14, 15, and 16 cwt.; 2 CHAIN CABLES, 1 1-2 inch, 90 and than "exceedingly beautiful."—The last stanzas 105 fathoms; 1 Chain Cable, 1 3-8 inch, 90 possesses peculars merit.—They are from the pen athoms; 1 Chain Cable, 1 1-4 inch, 90 fathoms, of Flint the American poet; and were noticed by

On yondor shore, on yondor shore, Now verdant with the depth of shade, " Beneath the white armed sycamore,

There is a little infant laid. Forgive this tear-abrother sings, Tis there the faded flow ret sleeps.

She sleeps alone, she sleeps alone, And Summer's forest o'er bor wave ; And sighing winds or autum moan.

Around the little stranger's grave, As though they murmured at the fate Of one so lone and desolate.

In sounds that seem like Sorrow's own, . Their funeral dirges faintly creep;

Then deep'ning to an organ tone, In all their solemn cadence sweep, And pour, unheard, along the wild, Their desert anthem o'er the child.

She came, and passed. Can I forget. How we whose hearts had hailed her birth, Ere three autumnal suns had set, Consigned her to her mother Earth ! Joys and their memories pass away ; But griefs are deeper ploughed than they.

We laid her in her narrow cell, We heaped the soft mould on her breast, And parting tears, like rain drops, felt .... Upon her lonely place of rest, May angles guard it-may they bless Her slumbers in the wilderness.

She sleeps alone, she sleeps alone; Far, all unheard, on yonder shore, The sweeping flood, with torrent moan, At evening lifes its solemn roar, As, in one broad, eternal tide,

There is no marble monument, There is no stone with graven lie, To tell of love and virtue blent In one almost tou good to aie. We need no such useless grace To point us to her resting place.

But midst the tears and April showers, The Genius of the Wild hath strown His germs of fruit. his fairest flowers, And cast his robes of vernal bloom, In guardian fondness o'er the tomb.

And still the summer vines are thrown, An annual wreaths across her breast. And still the sighing autumn grieves, And strews the hallowed spot with leaves.

a month. He then retires to an elegant couch prepared for him where he listens to the tales of the Arabian Night story teller, who strives to entertain him with a grave or gay story, according to the humour he is in. Music, coffee or sherbet follows : and three or four hours are thus passed away in one of these baths very pleasantly.

No. 19.

of the Nile. It is about ten miles in cir-

cumference, and completely built, of an ir-

regular form, having many sides, and streets

gloomy doctrines of fatality. It probably

contains however, about 600,000 inhabi-

tants, some travellers estimates its popula-

tion at a million. The cidadel is a large

fort situated on a high rock ; admirably

chosen for strength, and might have been

considered impregnable before the disco-

very of gunpowder. In the citadel is the

palace of Mehemet Ali, the Pacha of Egypt,

and his beantiful gardens and public squares,

In the outskirts of the city is the "Place

Ezbekeah," a large open space which is

used as a promenade by the inhabitants,

where sometimes 10,000 of them are seen

enjoying themselves in various amusements

During the inundation of the Nile this Place

of Ezbekeah is overflowed by means of a

canal, the flood gates of which are opened

and on the following day the lake is cover-

ed with hundreds of highly ornamental boats

and gondolas, which are filled with the ci-

tizens of Cairo, presenting a brilliant spec-

tacle, enlivened with a variety of melodi-

ship of the Mehometans, are exceedingly

numerous and of various sizes-some of

them being capable of accommodating only

120 persons, while others cover an erea

larger than the largest cathedral of Europe.

The architecture of these buildings is the

Saracenic. In the Mahometan countries

the people are very particular in attending

places of public worship, and appear very

devout and sincere; every thing is con-

ducted with the greatest solemnity and

propriety. The interior of the mosques

are without ornament or furniture of any

description. There is neither desk, pulpit,

stool or chair-hothing but the bare walls ;

the pavement is generally of marble, of

different colours, forming a beautiful mo-

saic. On Friday, which is Sabbath of the

Mahometans, three sermons are delivered

in the mosques by the multis or priests.

These sermons are sometime founded on a

text from the Koran, and sometimes in some

local or historical event, but never relate

to doctrinal points; hence religious con-

troversies are almost unknown among the

Turks. Bells are not used to summon

the people to public worship, but persons

The mosques, or places of public wor-

ous music.

The Bazaars are another peculiar feature in the oriental cities. The word signifies market -- and only one kind of goods vended in one of these bazaars. This mode of arranging the goods is advantageous to the the purchaser, and probably to the seller: it affords the greatest variety of choice in lanes and alleys, running in every directi-on, and marvellously crooked. The population is variously estimated, but cannot goods. These bazaars are beautiful arcades be certainly determined, as a strong prejudice exists among the Mahometans against people, and affords a fair opportunity for a numbering the people, originating in their stranger to witness the manners and customs of the people.

The Mahometans compose about four fifths of the population of Cairo, and the other fifth is composed of Christians, and Jews. A large portion of the Mahometing are Arabs-a people who differ in many respects from the Turks-being of a much darker complexion, projecting features, magnificient eyes of a liquid black, long hair, a slender but muscular frame, and a nervous temperament-fond of athletic exercises and riding, and addicted to poetry and romance. On the other hand, the Turks, who came from a more northren climate, have bright and fair complexions, ruddy cheeks, stout frames-and are remarkable for the beauty of their appearance. This is probably owing to their mode of life-passing much time in the open air, partaking of much violent exercise, and beng temperate in their food and drink, and living in a mild and salubrious climate. The Turkish language also differs in a very considerable degree from the Arabic. The Turks in Egypt exercise all the military and civil offices, and constitute the aristocracy-while the Arabs are the merchants and artisans, and constitute the community.

Over all the different ranks, Mehemet, Ali, the Governor of Egypt, exercises sovereign power. He was originally a private in the service of the Sultan, came over to Egypt as a captain of a body of men. Possessing talent and ambition, he formed the design of possessing Egypt himself. Taking advantage of one of those revolutions so frequent in despotie countries, he possessed himself of power, and gained the summit of his wishes by an act of unparalfolled troublery. He invited the principal officers among the mamelukes to an entertainment, and violated the rites of hospitallity, so sacred in the East, by causing them to be massacred in cold blood! Since he has obtained the sovereignty, he has done much to advance civilization among his subjects, and to spread the lights of science and general knowledge. He has encouraged the visits of intelligent Europeans to that country, who were formerly treated with insult by the Mahometans, and in many cases their lives were sacrificed with impunity. But now the property and lives of strangers are protected by the Pacha, in consequence of which the trade and agri-

From Philadelphia by schr. SPLENDID: 15 Bbls. Watson's Navy Bread, 20 half bbls. Pilot ditto, 70 half and third brls. Soda Biscuit 20 third ditto Bran Biscuit, 76 kegs and third brls. sugar Biscuit, 75 do. do. Water Crackers. From Liverpool and London by late arrivals : 15 Bbls, Whiting, 100 bags fine Salt ; 1 cask Bath Bricks; 25 bags fresh Oatmeal; Bales of plue and white Warp; red and white Flancols; rose and point Blankets; Candle Wick, Cot-JARDINE & CO.

The rolling waters onward gide.

She sleeps alone, she sleep alone ;

She sleeps alone, she sleeps alone ; But yearly is her grave turf-dressed,

are chosen for the capacity and melody of [From the Boston Mercantile Journal.] their voices, called muezzins or criers, who MR. BUCKINGHAM'S LECURES ON LGYPT-INO. 111. Mr. Buckingham's third lecture related mosques, and proclaim with a loud voice to the modern cities of Egypt, and the man- the hour of prayer, producing an interestners and customs of the inhabitants. The ing and solemn effect. On entering the Odeon was well filled with a highly atten- mosque, the slippers are left to the door, tive audience. Mr. B. stated that one of and no pomp or pageantry is witnessed in cient Egyptian cities was now inhabited. pers. Their worship is unattended with The principal cities were Rosetta, Dami- thought the Mahometans were peculiarly etta, and Cairo. Rosetta, was located on accessible to the Christian Religion, and city of Haroun el Raschid, a name cele- onaries. brated in the Arabian Nights, a book which domes. It contained about 12,000 inhapicturesquely situated among groves of himself the pleasure of the baths. palm trees, and in approaching it the minapearance, peering above the trees. was remarkable for having been the city which was the residence of the Crusaders. The architecture of the buildings and the

J. K. L. LINES ON PASSING THE GRAVE OF MY SISTE

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St. John, December 5th 1838.

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4 casks Saltpetre ; 3 cases Looking Glasses ; 5 boxes Underhill's best Narrow AXES ; 2 tons Refined IRON, 7-8, round ; 10 do. Common do. 5-8 to 1 I-4 inch ;

An invoice of AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, tions. admirably suited to the Farming purpose, of this country, Staw Cutters of twelve. Corn tive audience. Mr. B. stated that one of and no pomp or pageantry is witnessed in Shellers of nine, Manure Forks of three, Hoes the most striking peculiarities in relation to the interior of the building-not even if Grecian Cane seat CHAIRS, common Cane ditto of four different descriptions, and one of Potatoe these cities was, that not one of all the an- the Sultan himself is among the worship-

An invoice of HOLLOW WARE, comprising 5 tons of Pots, in bright order, of 2 quarts up They were all in ruins. to 10 gallons, and one ton Steak Pans.

An invoice of new & beautiful FURNITURE, consisting of :-- 6 rosewood Couches, 2 maho-gany Chiffonieres, 2 sets Card Tables, 3 Bureaus the west bank of one of the branches of the that the Mahometan countries furnished an 4 round Dining Tables, 4 square Dining Tables, Nile, near the Mediterranean, and was the excellent field for the enterprise of missi-1 plain Sideboard, I pine Clock Case, 2 Bed Steps, Birch Breakfast Table and Stand, and 3 Ships' Figure Heads, which will be disposed of N. B.-F. M'D. conceives that the best thanks at exceedingly low rates in order to close the he had read at Bagdad, and at Damascus, Eastern lands; the custom of bathing is he can render those ladies and gentlemen who have sales at an early day, for cash, or short credit for and which is valuable for the faithful sketch- practised frequently among the Egyptians,

> J. & H. KINNEAR. Feb. 2 .-- 41

ORDAGE.-180 coils, comprising all book was written. He considered the days of the week; the wealthy enjoy the a good assortment of SPUNYARN, MAR- the eastern literature that the writing of Sir far from tending to enevate the system, it LIN, &c. now landing ex 'James Lemon' from Liverpool, and for sale low by

RATCHFORD & BROTHERS. January 9.

## CO-PARTNERSHIP. THE Subscribers having this day entered into Co-Partnership, under the firm of ARMSTRONG & CHRISTY,

would inform their friends and the Public, that they have taken that new store in King-street, immediately adjoining the Ware Rooms of Mr. Alexander Lawrence, where they intend keeping on hand a general assortment of GOODS, suitable for country or town customers, to which they

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ascend the balconies in the minarets of the music, being simplicity itself. Mr. B.

The baths are another peculiarity of es it contains of the cities, scenes and in- and is enjoined as a religious ceremony. habitants of the East, with their manners, It is practised by all classes on the day customs, &c., which existed when the proceeding the Sabbath, and often on other sizes from 3 inches downwards, with Arabian Nights bore the same relation to bath every morning in their houses, and so Walter Scott did to western literature. acts as a restorative, and stengthens the Rosetta was a truly oriental city, the buil- frame. These baths vary in size, accomdings being nearly all of Sarcenic Archi- modation and price-some of them are so tecture, which differs from the light Gothic luxurious as to require five dollars for adonly in substituting minarets for towers, mission, while others with all the necessary and in surrounding them with majestic accommodations, may be had for four paras, less than one cent American money ! So bitants, principally Mahometans : and was that no one, through poverty need deny

The most expensive baths are buildings rets and towers presented a beautiful ap- of beautiful architecture, ornamented with beautiful furniture and paintings of flowers the tickler? Damietta was situated on the eastern and fruit, and containing various apartments bank of a different branch of the Nile, and of different degrees of temperature, so arranged that a person is conducted from one to the other, leaving portions of his garments behind him, until he arrives at the appearance and customs of the inhabitants bath proper. Here an attendant takes him I shan't mention it to anybody. approaches nearer to the cities of Europe in charge, and by rubbing the surface of for Goods ; and as they have made a pretty than any other eastern city. The inhabi- the body, with hair gloves, pressing the ers would do well to call and judge for such as is seldom met with in other cities of a pocket pistol, a healthy action is inthe East. Its population is about 20,000. fused throughout the whole frame. Af-Cairo, is the great metropolitan city of ter the ablutions are finished, he is placed for family use, just received and for sale Egypt. It is situated about 120 miles from up to the chin in rose water, and imbibes Scurrility is the corruption of wit, as the sea, about twenty miles from the bank and carry of perfume enough to last him for knavery is of wisdom.

culture of Egypt has been wonderfully increased.

The most signal faults in the policy of Mehemet Ali are his desire to trade and speculate as a merchant-thus establishing the most oppressive monoplies, and presenting an obstacle to the acquisition, by his subjects, of great wealth in trade; and his fondness. which amounts to an infatuation, for war and military glory. Mr. B. thought that he would never declare himself independant of the Sultan, for he was now virtually independent, and administers the government as he pleases ; besides which, the Sultan is regarded by Musselmen as the head of the Mahometan church-and therefore it would be highly dangerous and impolitic in Mehemet to throw off all nominal submission to his power.

The next lecture will be upon the ancient Cities and Monuments of Egypt.

POOR JACK .- When Mr. Hankay was in vogue as a banker, a sailor had, as part of his pay, a draft on him for fifty pounds. This the sailor thought an immense sum, and, calling at the house, insisted on seeing the master in private. This was at length acceded to; and when the banker and the sailor met together, the following conversation ensued:

Sailor. Mr. Hankey, I've got a ticket for you; did'nt like to expose you before the lads.

Hankey. That was kind ; pray what's

Sailor. Never mind, don't be afraid, I wont't hurt you ; 'tis a fifty.

Hankey. Ah! that's a tickler indeed. Sailor. Don't fret ; give me five pounds now, and the rest at so much per week ;

TIME .- Time tries the character of choice selection, comprising Dry Goods, tants are cheerful, and possess a spark of muscles, and stretching every limb until men, as the furnace assays the quality of Groceries, and Hardware, country custom- vivacity uncommon with the Turks, and the joints crack with a report resembling metals, by disengaging the imparities, disipating the superficial glitter, and leaving the sterling gold and pure. ----

The m his name was William