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or Discount must be lodged before 1 o'clock on most part exceedingly warlike and ferocious, furnished with wands, by means of which, perso-tle days preceding the Discount days. - Director whose stimulus in warfare is the hope of plunder, and contact with passers by was partied, often not soon efface from my memory the impression this week: S. Wiggins, Esquire.

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Just received per ships "British Queen," from London, and "Evergreen" from Liverpool, the following assortment of BOOTS and SHOES, viz. :--

WYOMENS' Black Cloth Dress Boots of every pattern, lined with fur, chamois, &c.; so much of that refactory disposition, which is black, blue, and grey cloth over Boots; do. do. fostered by the unhappy state of Russian society, do. drab and black Pilot Cloth Snow BOOTS of that frequent and serious mutinies occur, which, Russia Kid stout Boots ; white, Scal shed black, and colored Satin Slippers; French Kid, and Prunella assorted ditto; Prunella Slippers, Ties, and walking SHOES; Russia Kid, Seal Skin and Morocco ditto, ditto; Silk quilted Shoes; Cork soled water-proof Shoes, lined with chamois, &c. ; fancy carpet Slippers ; lined and common web ditto; low priced House Shoes of ell kinds.

GIRLS' BOOTS AND SHOES.



S AINT JOHN, (N. B.) WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1838. VOL. I.

MISCELLANY.

RUSSIA. The empire of Russia has become so immensey overgrown, that it must be an object of jea-ous observation, not only by the other European states, but those of the East. More favoured provinces might be overrun by hordes of the northren tribes, eager for the plunder of richer lands, and, seduced by the enervating luxuries of finer climates-like the Celts and Gimbri, the Goths and Vandals-they may, from some simultaneous

impulse leave their native territories, and burst in an overwelming irruption on their weaker neighbours. It is not, indeed, very likely that The Turk is daring and burageous ; implacable, such movement will take place in the present whe offended and revengeful; but not quick to and whose low scale of civilization would prevent at the expense of politeness; and it sometimes any mitigation of the unavoidable horrors of a happened that the tap of the stick was rather

the balance of power in Europe. The state of feudal bondage in which the peotyrannical seignures, whose commands must never be disputed ; and were it possible that Rus-The march of intellectual improvement would be forced to keep pace with the slow progress of

science, would have to contend with an adverse stream. But we need not fear this advent; much as the influence of Russia has been felt, and erger * The Operation of the second stream is the influence of the second stream is the se as she no doubt is to extend her power. Arro. and hospitable. Numerous fountains and cara-SAVINGS BANK.-Hon. Ward Chipman, Pre-sident.-Office hours, from 1 to 3 o'clock on gant as she may be, from a confidence in her vast resources, the very magnitude of her territorial possessions is the cause of weakness. The population, numerically great and constitutionally

fierce and hardy, is so widely scattered as to em-barrass extended operations. The distance from the seat of government, at which powerful chiefs reside, renders them less under its influence, while

"The politics of Russia have lately become a

alone can impart. Passing in Turkey, new scenery and manners arrested attention. Of the people, it is said,-

One of the prominent traits in the character of the Turks is indolence; which they carry to less remarkable : it is, perhaps, the only pasdissimulation; and Lord Byron justly characterises the Moslim, as

· Well skilled to hide All but unconquerable pride.

may well appear to threaten a derangement of such treatment; but never, even on a single occasion, did we trace a symptom of anger in Moslim. The Turk is avaricious in making money, ple are kept, deaden all the finer feelings, and and ostentatious in spending it. At the same render the serfs merely the obedient tools of their time, he is honest and honourable ; his word is as good as a bond in all pecuniary transactions, and a tradesman, unless corrupted by intercourse God.' with Greeks and Franks. will seldom ask a price which he will abate, or avail himself of the ignodays preceding the Discount days.—Director this week:—John Robertson, Esq. great degree of propriety markes the conduct of ing in the Holy Land, with graphic pictures of countered in the streets ; no cruelty towards animals is exhibited. Would that their private mo-

> vanserais are erected by individuals for the bene- hommedans treat them with more than ordinary fit of travellers, and a portion of every pious man's contumely. The Governor, after much entreaty wealth is devoted to the poor. When they are allowed the travellers to occupy a house withou eating, a stranger is always welcome, and in the a door or shutters, and afforded them but a scanty interior of the country, it has often happened, supply of sour milk and rice. At Nabloos, where when we have been seeking a corner in which to pass the night, that a family, already too large for their apartment has received us with kindness bidding us welcome to the best fare in the house, the emperor must temporise with his refactory cause they are regarded as infidels; and because nobles, and concessions are necessary to subdue their rebellious spirit. The army itself partakes so much of that refactory disposition, which is with him with salutation of 'Peace be to you! which he reserves for his Mussulman brother. power of the emperor, who may punish miscon- food is of the simplest kind. This abstemious net in the most arbitrary manner cannot be safe- ness, and the habit of keeping early hours, tend exercised among proud irascible, and unfor- to the preservation of health, and, consequently, ving subjects. Our author thus expresses him- in a certain degree, to the regulation of tem-

'The Turks are proverbially fond of bathing and frequent ablutions; and abundance of water is a She is no longer what she was, a semi-barba-rous power, without knowledge, troops or resour-out on the chief beauties of Constantinople. In ces. On the contrary, she has attained a certain degree of civilisation, while by her source in grant market and the courts of all the entered into the synagogue of these remarke of civilisation, while, by her encroach-many streats one of these is to be some of able people, as a prelude to which, they tures, send thee a kind protector. Black cloth dress Boots, of every size, quality, and pattern, black and drab Pilot Cloth Snow degree of civilisation, while, by her encroach-ments on other nations, so little heeded, she has and pattern, black and drab Pilot Cloth Snow Boots, do. do., black and colored Prunella Boots, Seal, Russia Kid, and Cordovan ditto; white and black satia Slippers, French Kid and Browella Ones ditto Brower, in the country itself. from which foreign newspapers and free discussion are viligantly sentences from the Koran, and furnished with a excluded, is not in a position to form so accurate spout on each side. There is something in Turan opinion on such subjects as an attentive ob- kish buildings which is characteristic of a people server posted on the political eminence of London al ways dignified, never triffing, without imaginaor Paris, whence he may survey the whole of Eu- tion, and shunning, with religious awe, the likeness rope through the clear medium of a free press. of any thing in earth, air or sea. Every thing in Still, no one can fail to see that Russia is likely this country has a connexion, seen or unseen, with to remember her triumph in closing the Darda- religion; and even the abundance of fountains is nelles, and in compelling an English ambassador, owing to the duty of frequent ablution enjoined by before entering them, to quit his frigate, while the Mahomedan sacred volume. As often as the her own ships of war pass to and fro without im Turk is called to prayer, so often is he directed pediment. In Turkey, it is notorious that she is to wash the face, neck, hands, and feet, previous all powerful, and that Britain carries comparitive- to that holy exercise; and thus the fountain bely, little weight. Not long ago an Englishman comes a necessary appendage to the mosque. In Stout call Bootees, do. Shoes, Pumps, Cor- was taking up by the police of Constantinople for this hot climate, nothing so much contributes to some trifling breach of discipline, thrown into the the general health of the people, next to the modedrab cloth Snow Boots, and low priced Boots Bagnio, and treated with every indignity. Du- rate use of meat and wine, as their frequent us e ring the night he laid his plans, and resolved to of water. Establishments are found in all parts have resource to an artifice. In the morning, of the city; where a poor man may enjoy the luxuwhen brought hefore the cadi, he found him ra- ry and benefit of a hot bath for a penny. These ging against 'the English infidel' who had in- are generally crowded at certain hours by men. at sulted the Majesty of the 'Sublime Porte.' The others by women; sofas, coffee, sherbet, and chioffender demanded, indignantly, why he should bouques, are supplied to the bathers, and the great-Roan Boots and Shoes, ankle strapped Shoes of ance to the high and mighty Czar of all the Rus- To obviate the inconveniences resulting from a every description, and a great variety of other kinds. sult offered to his subject. The cadi looked a-reservoirs, on a gigantic scale, in different parts ghast, trembled, offered a thousand and one apo-logies, and entreated permission to send a guard of honour to escort the late tenant of the Bagnio feet in length, by about two hundred feet in breadth to his own house ! Much may be learned from and has a depth of five fathems. That called trifles; and the story, whether true or false, by its very currency, speaks volumes. The fact is, England is not esteemed abroad as England was; "This is known to be the largest of all these and of this a British traveller in any part of Eu-rope will be made quickly and fully sensible - be not set to the largest of all these an intallible sateguard of the text of the ins bow to the mathe generative de wour duty " rope will be made quickly and fully sensible.— nothing can more strikingly manifest the influence explore it have been baffled, by the darknows and consenothing can more strikingly manifest the influence explore it have been baffled by the darkness and acting against their better judgement, to respect her orders." He gives an instance of his over-powering influence, in a circumstance relating to Turkish Contleman who heard one have been do not far ther orders of a circumstance relating to Turkish Contleman who heard one have been do not far the conducted by the kindness of a circumstance relating to Turkish Contleman who heard one have been do not far the conducted by the co powering influence, in a circumstance relating to Turkish Gentleman who heard our dragoman insome Polish officers ; but we hope the case is not quiring the way. The piliars have Corinthian capitals, and are of the same size, ranged in the same manner and at similar distances, as those ject with Russia, and possessing peculiar facilities of the Been bir deerek and Iplikjee boodrumee : for extending it, she has already done much, and their height cannot be accurately estimated, be is prosecuting the object with great vigour. Still cause it is not known how deep they are buried it will be long, if ever such a time should arrive, in the earrh. The Yerek batan serai is even to the present day a reservoir for the water of the bulwarks of Britain. They are not at present an city, and many wells are sunk into it in different Franks are not admitted into mosques except by special firmaun, with the exception of that of Sultan Soliman, the most beautiful place of worship in the metropolis. Mr. Elliott and his friends ports by squadrons of our huge seventy fours, found that a golden key would open the lock of does not appear to be the plan which will be pur- two other mosque doors, but these buildings offer sued in many cases hereafter-it will be often no variation requiring separate description. "The mosque of Sultan Soliman is decorated Croix ditto.—Just received and for sale low for Croix ditto.—Just received and for sale low for with Russia, he would speedily annihilate her na-inferior ones, and a tall tapering minaret rising from each angle. Close to it are some planecutting out or blowing up every ship he found, trees, of great size and beauty. The interior is a respecting the past and present state of that nant; his name was William ?

retreating with the facility which steam power | square, surrounded by large and regular galleries. One of these, set apart for the Sultan, is adorned with gilded trellis work ; and near it stands the pulpit of the Chief Inam, constructed of chaste marble. In another part is a fountain supported by columns of similar material, which, together such an extent, that they seldom work while they have bread to eat. Their pride is no the valuable stones composing the structure, are said to have been brought from the ruins of Chalsion which proves stronger than their power of cedon. We measured one of the porphyry Pillars and found it to be twelve feet in circumference. The walls are covered with Arabic inscriptions, and from the ceiling are suspended scores o strings, to each of which is attached a small unsightly lamp, ready to be lighted for evening prayer, the egg of an ostrich, or some similar baga-COMMERCIAL BANK.—Charles Ward, Esquire, resident.—Discount Days, Tuesday and Fri-is from the autocratic power of the emperor, over a population of upwards of sixty millions, for the a population of upwards of sixty millions, for the control of the emperor, over a population of upwards of sixty millions, for the control of the emperor, over a population of upwards of sixty millions, for the control of the emperor, over a population of upwards of sixty millions, for the control of the emperor, over a population of upwards of sixty millions, for the control of the emperor, over a population of upwards of sixty millions, for the control of the emperor, over a population of upwards of sixty millions, for the control of the emperor, over a population of upwards of sixty millions, for the control of the emperor, over a population of upwards of sixty millions, for the control of the emperor, over a population of upwards of sixty millions, for the control of the emperor, over a population of upwards of sixty millions, for the control of the emperor, over a population of upwards of sixty millions, for the control of the emperor, over a population of upwards of sixty millions, for the control of the emperor, over a population of upwards of sixty millions, for the control of the emperor, over a population of upwards of sixty millions, for the control of the emperor, over a population of upwards of sixty millions, for the control of the emperor, over a population of upwards of sixty millions, for the control of the emperor, over a population of upwards of sixty millions, for the control of the emperor, over a population of upwards of sixty millions, for the control of the emperor, over a population of upwards of sixty millions, for the control of the emperor, over a population of upwards of sixty millions, for the control of the emperor, over a population of upwards of the emperor, over a population of upwards of the emperor, over a population of the emperor, over a populati dred of Mahommedans, prostrating themselves, war of conquest. Such a preponderating mass rough. Englishmen would not be slow to resent and bowing their foreheads to the ground, in the great mosque of Delhi, incomparably more splendid than any building existing at Constantinople : while the Imam chanted in slow and solemn accents, and in the sonorous language of the Koran, God is great and merciful. There is no God but God, and Mahommed is the prophet of

No. 7.

The present state of the apocalyptic churches are described, and interesting particulars in their history are given. The incidents of their journeymanners, and numerous anecdotes, render this portion of Mr. Elliott's travels extremely interesting. Christians are despised, and treated with the veteran, with the stripling of a day-the great contempt, in Palestine ; and it was remarked that at Tabbereea (Tiberias) where our Lord performed so many miracles, and where there are about three hundred families of believers, the Mathey were similarly treated, some Greeks, it appeared, had obtained permission to supply the cabin they inhabited with a door, but the cadi for. bade its being made higher than to admit a man a state of freedom bordering on absolute indepen-dence, and a consciousness of unlimited power over a subservient people, inspire them with high ideas of their own importance, and a sullen im-patience of imperial control. It is certain that alter his decision, and, for their sakes, the Christians in that place were permitted to furnish their hovel with a door six feet high.

The margin of the lake Tiberias, is, for fully a mile in extent, covered with the ruins of the former city, and the sides of the hills of Galilee rising above it are full of sepuchral caves, which are evidently of merry remote antiquity. In the time of our Lord, Mr. Elliott remarks, they seemed to have Death ! glory takes out thy sting. been disused; and these dismal places became the haunt of maniacs and lepers, as is recorded in the eighth chapter of Matthew.

When visiting the Samaritans, he says:

" It was with no common interest that we in the world, saying that it was written by Abishug, the son of Phinehas, thoson of Eleazar, the son of Aaron. It bears marks of very great age, and is here and there patched with pieces of parchment. Some of the learned are of opinion that it is only more. a transcript from Ezra's copy, written again in the old Hebrew of Phœnician letter, out of which Ezra transcribed it into that of the Chaldeans, then first adopted, and since commonly used, by the Jews ; others are disposed to regard it as an independent record which has been preserved ever since the days of Jereboam, first by the ten revolting tribes, and subsequently by the Samaritans. In either case it affords a remarkable testimony to the accurate preser- faith. He is dead! The cross of a Christian vation of the books of Moses during a peri- knight is on his breast-his lips are pressed to od of two thousand three hundred years; his lady's token-Soldier, farewell. for, as the rival sects of Christianity have acted as checks on each other, to prevent the corruption of any portion of the sacred ment, and when he was obliged, as he calscriptures, since the first schism in the A- led it, "to endure the torture of seeing men postolic Church, so the quick-sighted jea- flogged," he came out of his cabin with lousy of Jews and Samaritans has proved hurried steps, ran into the gangway, made an infallible safeguard of the text of the his bow to the marine general, and, reading MSS. were scarce, and the knowledge of The lash was instantly applied, and conseletters was confined to a very few, it would quently the sufferer exclaimed, "Forgive even suspicion itself can have no place in cers kept silence (when the fellow really reference to a record of faith kept with merited his punishment,) he would say, equal veneration and care by men whose "What! none of you speak for him! national and religious antipathies have sepa- Avast-cast off! Jack, in the day of batt'e rated them in every other respect; but who remember me, and be a good fellow in fuin their agreement as to that, afford incon- ture." A poor villain was about to be flog testable evidence to its genuineness. Like ged; he was a landsman, and few pitied him; the mountain of Ebal and Gerizim, as to his offence was drunkenness. As he was which alone their manuscripts differ, they tying up, a lovely girl, contrary to all rules, present a front of irreconcilable opposition; rushed through officers, and, falling on ber but their very hostility enhances the value knees, clasped Nelson's hand, in which were of their testimony, and renders them un- the articles of war-" Pray, forgive him, conscious guardians of the truth of that Mo- your honor, and he shall never offend again." snic dispensation, a full belief in which nei- "Your face," said he, "is security for his ther party admits to be possessed by the good behavior. Let him go; the fellow There are many other interesting notices in his care." The man rose to ha other.'

one hallowed, but now degraded portion of the world, the Holy Land. Very accurate and particular details respecting the venerable remains in and about Jerusalem are. given. He reviews the controversy respecting the disputed site of the holy sepulchre and other subjects with much ability, and throughout the volumes there are indications of much classical and scriptural acquirements.

* Proving that they considered the place a emple for worsh'p, which the Jews do not profess their synagogues to be.

THE SUNSET OF BATTLE.

The shadows of evening are thickening, twiight closes, and the thin mists are rising in the valley ; the last charging squadron yet thunders in the distance, but it presses only on the foiled and scattered foe. For this day, the fight is

And those who rode foremost in the fields at On the banks morning, where are they now ?

of yon little stream there lies a knight, blood is ebbing faster than its tide. His shield is rent, and his lance is broken. Soldier, why faintest thou? The blood that swells from that leep wound shall answer. It was this morning that the sun rose bright

upon his hopes; it sets upon his grave. This day he led the foremost rank of spears, that in their long row levelled-when they had crossed the foe's dark line, death shouted in the outset! It was the last blow that reached him. He has conquered, though he shall not triumph in the

His breastplate is dinted, his helmet has the race of well dealt blows. 'The scarf on his breast-she would shrink hut to touch it now, who placed it there ! Soldier, what will thy mistress say ? She will say that her knight died worthily.

Ay, rouse thee-for the fight yet chases in the distance ! thy friends are shouting-thy pennon floats on high. Look on yon crimson field, that seems to mock the purple clouds above it !- prostrate they lie, drenched in their dark, red poolthe friends and enemies-the dead and dyingnameless trooper and the leader of a hundred hosts! Friend lies by friend ; the steed with his rider, and foes linked in ther long embrace-their first and last-the gripe of death.

Far o'er the field they lie, a gorgeous prey to ruin! White plume and steel morion ; sabre and ataghan; crescent and cross; rich vest and bright corslet ; we came to the fight, as we had come to a feasting-glorious and glittering, even n death, each shining warrior lies.

Knight, hast thou yet a thought ? bend it on heaven ! The past is gone ; the future lies before thee. Gaze on yon gorgeous sky; home should lie beyond it.

Life-honor-love-they pass to him that gave them. Pride-that came on like ocean's billows-see, round thee, how it lies, mute and passive. The wealthy here are poor. The high born have no precedence. The strong are pow-erless, the mean, content. The fair and lovely have no followers. Soldier, she who sped the on thy course to-day-her blue eye shall see thee in the conquering ranks to-morrow, but it shall seek thee in vain ! Well ! thus it is thou sh'ldst have tied twith all to live for Wouldst thou actrise, to have day death a blessing ? Praid-necks shall mourn for thee—bright eyes shall weep for thee-they that live shall envy thee !

The shades of night are drawing on-soldier. the snades of hight are drawing out thine eyes are darkening. A last ray of the sun yet lies upon the distant hill; even as he sinks, thy soul shall follow him! See how thy steed feeds beside thee! His dark eye falls lightly on is master, and he pauses. Poor wretch! thine instinct sees wrong, yet knows it not. Browse on, and Heaven, which guards its meanest crea-

Warrior !- Ay, the stream of that rill flows

Prunella Opera ditto, Prunella Ties, Slippers and walking Shoes, Seal skin and Russia kid do. do. fancy carpet and lined web Slippers, and low priced house Shoes of all kinds.

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Wellington, Clarence and Coburg Boots, dress and half dress Shoes and Pumps, strong walking Shoes, black and colored Roan house Slippers, web ditto, fancy carpet ditto, lined with chamois, flannel, &c., cloth over Shoes, Pilot and Kersey over Boots, &c. &c.

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dovan Boots and Shoes of all sizes, black and and Shoes of all kinds.

CHILDRENS' BOOTS AND SHOES.

Black cloth Boots of every size and quality; pilot cloth snow Boots, black and colored Prunella Boots, do. do. Shoes and ankle straps, carpet and web shoes, black and colored Morocco and

CLOGS, &c.

Mens' Clogs and Goloshes, Womens' patent self-adjusting cork soled and spring Clogs, French single and double spring ditto, wood clogs of vaus patterns, leather Goloshes, girls' and childrens' clogs of all sizes, &c. &c. For sale wholesale and retail.

N. B.-TRUNKS of all sizes for sale cheap. L. & S. K. FOSTER. St. John, October 31, 1838.

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ALSO-A good assortment of Ladies' Hair work, Gentlemen's Wigs, &c. &c.-The whole of which will be disposed of at reasonable prices. WILLIAM MAJOR,

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Jamaica & Saint Croix RUM.

October \$1st.

be regarded as an Englishman ? he owed allegi- est decorum prevails."

exactly as he represents it.

ere the war ships of Russia can rival the wooden object of dread to Old England, were a war to parts." break out; but it is, of all things, desirable to maintain our superiority in this our best and characteristic means of protection, offensive and defensive. The system of blockading the enemies' 70 PUNS Strong Jamaica RUM; 30 ditto preferable to use steamer "men-of-war;" and we

moonlight that silvers its white form shall glitter on thy corslet, when the eye is closed and dim. Lo! now the night is coming ; the mist is gathering on the hill; the fox steals forth to seek his quarry ; and the grey owl sweeps whirling by rejoicing in the stillness. Oh, soldier! how sweety now sounds thy lady's lute-how fragrant are the dew sprinkled flowers that twine round the casement from which she leans. That lute shall enchant thee, those flowers shall delight thee no

One other charge ?- Soldier, it may not be. To thy saint and thy lady commend thee. Hark to the low trumpet that sounds the recall. Hark to its long note! Sweet is that sound in the ear of the spent and routed loe!

The victor hears it not. When the breath rose that blew that note, he lived-its peal has rung, and his spirit has departed. Heath! thou shol'dst be a soldier's pillow. Moon! let thy cold light this night fall upon him. But morning ! thy soft dews shall tempt him not-the soldier must wake no more. He sleeps in the sleep of honor. His cause was his country's freedom, and her

Lord Nelson was loth to inflict punishcannot be bad who has so lovely a create-