combs. You reach the upper part of the city.

the learned the task of deciding this point.

The monument will, no doubt, be transported

to France, and placed in some public thorough-

church stands at the extremity of the promen-

bastopol. All the churches of the city have

been set on fire; and there only remain the

this side, consisted of the fort of the Quaran-

visitors. I have met during my visit several

riding habis, traversing streets encumbered

with ruins, and uttering, every moment, ex-

clamations of surprise and horror at the sight

vines, which render the passage very difficult."

A GERMAN VIEW OF THE FALL OF

SEBASTOPOL.

Germany, makes the following comments on the

"Sebastopol has fallen-fallen åfter a strugg!

which has not its equal in the history of wars-

but yet fallen, and we have to consider the im-

portance of this event, its certain and probable

withdraw or to bury themselves under the ruins?

Since Prince Gorischakoff's despatch, concluding

with the words 'our fortifications suffer,' the ca-

tastrophe was only a question of time, and the at-

tack at Tratkir-bridge was the last desperate at-

tempt to avert it. The attempt failed. Sebasto-

pol fell as it was doomed to fall, and when the

Nord endeavours to demonstrate that it is only

now, that the army is concentrated in the northern

forts, that there is unity in its action and move-

"We do not wish to overrate the event of the

8th of September, but we must not underrate it.

and for at least half a century to come, even with-

third guarantee point no longer exists. But there

"It would be superfluous now to investigate

whether it was possible or impossible to have taken

the fortress by a coup de main immediately after

the landing in the Crimea; but then Sebastopol

every nerve has been strained to keep the place.

A large army, always as numerous, often more

numerous than the forces of the allies, has fought

with bravery throughout; all the means of art and

nature have been employed, and yet the Russians

have fought in vain, and an incongruous host,

with no other retreat than the sea, has beaten

their army on its own ground, with an immense

empire behind it, and when the highest stake was

played for the position of Russia in the East. -

Russia's military honour is safe; for in her re-

treat she has left nothing out ruins and corpses,

but her power has not the less received a mortal

" Will the new phases of the war, will the

fall of Sebastopol lead to a successful renewal

make peace after a disaster is the haughty

sentence attributed to Alexander II. We will

From reasons caused by the unnistakable feeling of the whole people the cause of Russia

was not openly espoused, but a tacit support

was given to it by inaction, and no idea was entertained of acting against Russia. The in-

vulnerability of the Russian army was believed

in Germany as long as the Western Powers

were alone in the field, and the quiet hope was

entertained that Napoleon III., like Napoleon

L, would knock his head to pieces against his

powerful adversary, and Germany reap where

the had not sown; but the fall of Sepastopol

fall of Sebastopol :--

## Poetro.

THE USE OF FLOWERS.

God might have bade the earth bring forth Enough for great and smail, The oak tree and the cedar tree, Without a flower at all.

We might have had enough enough For every want of ours, For luxury, medicine, and toil. And yet have had no flowers.

The ore within the mountain mine Requireth none to grow; Nor doth it need the lotus flower To mak ? the river flow.

The clouds might give abundant rain; The nightly dews might fall, And the herb that keepeth life in man, Might yet bave drunk them all.

Then wherefore, wherefo e were they made, All dyed with rainbow light, All fashioned with supremest grace, Up-springing day and night :-

Springing in vallays green and low. And on the mountains high, And in a silent wi derness Where no man passes by

Our outward life requires them not -Ther wherefore had they birth ?-To minister delight to man, To beautify the earth:

To comfort man-to whisper hope, Whne'er his faith is dim, For whose careth for the flowers, Will much more care for him

## MISCELLANEOUS

THE INTERIOR OF SEBASTOPOL. (From an Eye-witness.)

SEBASTOPOL, Sept. 14.—For the last two days I have passed several hours each day in riding over the whole of the city and batteries. Sebastopol, as you know, is divided into two parts by the Dockyard Creek. The city (properly so called) is very large; its houses, public buildings, and churches were for the most part nearly new, very handsome, and built of a clean white stone. They are now all crumbling, smoking ruins. The streets are wide and planted with trees. Its forts-large casemated buildings constructed for three tiers of guns facing the entrance of the harbour-were also very handsome and solid, but are now also

On the other side of the Dockyard Creek (separated from the city) the public buildings, docks, quays, and basins are on a scale of still greater magnificence. These buildings, although much shattered by our shells, are still standing, the enemy having, I believe, failed to explode a mine under them, owing to their hurried departure. Here were collected vast stores of clothing and other military materials.

As an instance of the frightful loss the Rus-

sians must have sustained in men during the last bombardment and assault. I may mention that one of these vast ranges of buildings proved to have been a hospital. On entering it our people found about 1000 dead bodies lying in their beds. The horror of this scene far exceeds any I have ever witnessed. They were evidently the bodies of men who had been brought down from the batteries as they fell wounded, but so rapid must have been the accumulation that the medical men were overpowered with numbers, and thus these poor creatures were, unheeded, left in their beds to die. Many must have been dead for days, and. horrible to relate, among them a few were found still arive! This number, of course, excludes the hundreds and thousands who were found lying in all parts of the works after the assault. I cannot help feeling a pity for the enemy now in their discomfiture, and admiring them for their heroism in defending their much beloved city. I have heard that a Russian officer (a prisoner) said, "If our men only knew how to fight as they know how to die. they would be the finest troops in the world!"

Around the great buildings on the eastern side of the Dockyard Creek was a town of small houses, called the Karabelnaia suburb, once probably occupied by artisans and mechanics. Such is a short and hurried account of the general features and appearance of the city.

I will now give you some description of the works which were thrown up for its defence. They are all on the same plan-an earthen rampart of amazing thickness, revetted with gabions and fascines; a ditch cut out of the earth-which, being rocky, stood at a high angle-about 20 feet deep, and even more, at the most vulnerable points. Inside these works the enemy, having had plenty of time to work, and knowing the fearful effect of our vertical fire from mortars, had constructed numerous and thick traverses, and under these traverses were large bombproofs, some used as magazines, the rest as dwelling-houses for the defenders; in fact, all along, inside the terreplein of the work, were deep holes in which their men could find shelter. These bombproofs were most solidly constructed, sometimes of masonry, but chiefly of large beams (taken from the wrecks of their shins ) and covered with earth. Such was the general nature of their works. There guns were of heavy calibre. and the gunners were perfectly sheltered from musketry by rope mantlets. But the Russians did not stop here. As soon as they found that any point in particular was threatened by the advance of our sap they immediately commenced a second and inner line of works at that point. This second line was equally well made, and mounted with small e: n ionades and will remember was long the point to which the French directed their attention, there were no less than four lines of these inner works, onc behind the other. This will give you som slight idea of the perseverance and activity o. the enemy in anticipating and providing against an attack on any particular point The circuit of these works is enormous, and fancy they had always about 4,000 men or morready to defend them. When you conside that when we first arrived hardly a vestige o any of these works existed, you will conside: they deserve still more credit for their exer

A FRENCH OFFICER'S VISIT TO SE

BASTOPOL. The following private letter from a captain of Zouaves, dated Sebastopl, Sept. 15, ha been received in Paris :- "Yesterday, afte dinner, I mounted on horseback with the intention of visiting Sebastopol thoroughly. entered by the ravine of the English, an leaving on my right the docks, the barricks the arsenal, the military town, all which ex tends under the Great Redan and Malakoff, bent my way to the city, properly so called There may be seen a great number of publi monuments not without elegance, and of cit zens' houses, of very fine appearance, side b. side with the most wretched huts. There are some streets wide, and with side paths, but a very badly macadamised. Lighting with go is still unknown in Sebastopoi; lamps are the only things—that is to say, frightful-looking lanterns, supported by round posts, ornamen of with black and white streaks. The thea re is rather a fine structure, remarkable for its peristyle and a colonnade which run.

passive spectator of the struggle, but let us beware lest we have ultimately to pay the piper is atther a good-humoured expression, and quite different from what your imagination would portray from his history either here or in Africa.

Cooking Stove, large oven; the Cultivator do., face has rather a good-humoured expression, and quite different from what your imagination would portray from his history either here or in Africa.

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round it. Near the theatre is a library, and THE FRENCH LOSS. During the assault General de Salles was struck a little lower down in a direction towards the by a ball on the right thigh. He had in his troussea, near the fine Fort St. Catherine, which commands the roadstead, extend vast catawhich has a fine promenade planted with trees

and forming a terrace, by a double flight of The Constitutionnel says the grand result was steps of stone, and on a vast scale. In the obtained at the cost to the French army of 8000 changes effected in the mercury. He adds centre of the promenade rises a monument men, among whom were about 15 general officers. composed of a vessel in bronze raised on a Of course it must be intended to include the crive the impression of the guns of Sebastopol pedestal of white marble, the four sides of wounded as well as the killed in this estimate. On barometers in France. which are in bronze. This monument is, no Lieut.-Colonel Cassaigne (General Pelissier's The staff suffered severely. Four staff officersdoubt, the emblem of the city, and the wings represent, perhaps, the rapidity with which tains Ducorde Labitte and de Laboissiere—were the fleet, now no more, hoped to reach, one all builed in one day at the commander-in-chief's day, the shores of old Byzantium. I leave to head quarters. At their funeral, which was attended by very many officers and men, General Pelissier, standing on the brink of the four graves. pronounced the following discourse:-

fare or promenade in Paris, to perpetuate the Gentlemen,-However great may be a triumph, however splendid a success, they are always memory of our great victory, of which it will be an interesting trophy. A very handsome painful when bought by such great sacrifices. ed has just suffered very cruel losses which we ade, and commands the entire city. Do not cannot too much deplore. Captain Laboissiere, suppose, however, that all these buildings are Captain de Labitte, Commandant Lefebvre and intact All are burnt, or broken, with the the brave Colonel Cassaigne, all four young offiexception of the ship which the Russians look. cers full of promise, have fallen in the face of the ed upon, doubtless, as the palladium of Se- enemy, victims to their devotion to duty. We lament them all, gentlemen; but permit me to deplore more especially Colonel Cassaigne, who was my aide-de-camp-Cassaigne, who was with me four walls, and the domes painted in green. ever since I was a general officer, and who would The south part of Sebastopol has been com- have continued to follow me throughout my pletely destroyed by projectiles. I have visit- imilitary career—Cassigne, who I loved like a son, ed the Russian lines of defence, which, on and who should one day have closed my eyes, and who, alas! I now come here to bury. The tine, the Central Bastion, and the Flagstaff death of Colonel Cassaigne is not only a heavy blow to my heart-it is a great loss to the country, and Bastion. Nothing can be more astonishing a great calamity for the army, in which his emthan these gigantic works, and I maintain nent qualities must have raised him to high comthat we never could have succeeded in taking | mand, and enabled him to render important serpossession of the town, had we been obliged vices.

Here the general, stifled by emotion, could only to take all these positions by storm. Sebastoadd, "Let us all weep for him, gentlemen; we pol represents, at this moment, a most curious spectacle, owing to the immense crowd of must now separate."

On the same day General de Salles pronounced a funeral oration over the bodies of Generals handsome young ladies, dressed in elegant Rivet and Breton.

PEACE AGITATION AT ST. PETERS-

of so many disasters. The city is very large, A private letter from Berlin states that the news of the taking of Sebastopol has produced and intersected in various parts by deep raat St. Petersburg the utmost consternation. The young Empress, who appears to desire to motion enquire of be at the head of the peace party, does not spare her reproaches against the war party. The Augsburg Gazette, which is more or less She says that if the note of Vienna had been open to Austrian impressions, and which, at all accepted Russia would have been spared the fered. events, expresses the opinions of a large class in humiliation of the four points of guarantee demanded by the Allies; and that, if at a later period those guarantees had been accepted, Russia would have been spared the shame of the defeat of the Tchernaya, and the terrible disaster of the fall of Sebastopol. The journey of the Emperor to the south had been reconsequences, for it might happen that a more solved upon before the fall of Sebastopol was earnest and pressing warning than ever might be known. Its object was to raise the spirit of given to Germany to exchange its present neutral the Russian army, which, according to the reity for a position which, if it does not place the ports of Prince Gortschakoff, was greatly broken and depressed. The Russians are much Mess Pork---For sale by Mess Pork---For sale by Oct. 3. HATL & FAIRWEATHER. decision in its hands, would at least make it par-"The Russians have—and the Russians them- and munitions of war, especially as one third selves put emphasis upon the announcement— at least of the effective troops remain behind voluntarily evacuated the south side of Sebasto- on the way, and never come up to their destipol. As if they had any other choice than to nation.

## THE WAR IN ASIA.

The "Daily News" has published the following letter, dated Erzeroum, August 18 :- wick Hotel, and convinced of the necessity of more On the 18th instant a detachment of Turkish cavalry left the city in quest of forage. capable of accommodation from 70 to 80 Boarders.
The Russians placed in the advanced posts fell. This House is well ventilated, the sleeping rooms are on them in the rear, and, after a few volleys of musketry, the Turks retreated without accomplishing their intention. General Mouravieff maintains his position in Comozow, and has divided his army into four corps, occupying the four points opposite to the four salients The northern fortress may be stronger, a much of Kars. Four battery cannons which were distronger fortress; but the south part contained rected from Alexandropol to Kars, and abaneverything which Sebastopol had to detend-the doned on the road on account of the mud. have whole of Russia's Black Sea fleet, and all the re- been recovered and taken to the Russian camp. sources of that fleet. All this is annihilated; The present disposition of the forces of General Mouravieff leads us to suppose that he inout the stipulations of a peace, through the simple tends to attack Kars in such a manner as to force of circumstances, the limitation of the naval draw off the attention of the garrison from the power of Russia is an accomplished fact. The point in dispute, and make a grand attack on it afterwards. In Kars, although some anxis a point of still greater importance. The prestige of liety is manifested, yet a disposition is tolera-Russia's in violability is gone-gone in the East bly prevalent to meet the enemy boldly. Genas in the West; her whole power is shaken to its eral Williams and his staff are in great activi-

centre, and this especially because Sebastopol ty. There is no doubt about this: for if milidid not fall at once, and because it has only fallen tary discipline were in the slightest degree relaxed, and the martial impulse allowed to cool Kars would fall. Kars, however, is in a sad position, being left entirely to its own resoure s. The evacuation and surrender of Kars would be, perhaps, not of much consequence, only would have been taken, and Sebastopol is but the less of the artillery, consisting not the Crimea, still less Russia. But since then of 200 pieces of all calibres, and that of the ammunition, would be a great fatality. I do not know whether you have an idea of the road here. If you have not, imagine a tortuous and rugged road, running over high mountains, with precipices or one side and: cliffs on the other. In many places ten voke of oxen are required to drag one piece of artillery. In other places, in which quadrupeds will not injure the finest fabric, and can be used with cannot pass on account of the narrowness of the impunity upon Beds, Bedsteads, Paper, Carpets, Woolroads, the strength of at least 200 men is required to effect the transit of one piece of cannon. These fatiguing operations necessitate a great loss of time at Trebizond. The ammunition is transported on horses. We are distant from Trebizond about sixty leagues; but, on account of the state of the roads, it takes about of the place negotiations? 'Russia will never 18 or 25 days to arrive from l'rebizond here. l'aking this difficulty into consideration. I leave you to imagine what would be our confield guns. At the Bastion du Mat, which you not touch upon it. If the Western Powers dition if the artillery of Kars were lost. Supentertained the same idea, peace would never pose even that an army of reinforcement should negotiate. But there are reasons to induce time to prevent the loss of Kars, even to get the Western Powers to be reasonable in their here more than a month's time will be requirdemands. They cannot seize upon the heart ed. During this time they would have to pass of Russia as long as Central Europe remains through a country ruined by the Russians and inactive, and perhaps they may now obtain an | despoiled of provisions. In a couple of months indemnification in Russian territory? But an army of this kind would also suffer by the where is the Russian territory that can have snow, which will add to the difficulties of the an equivalent value in their eyes? The roads. We hear news from Constantinople Whoever has calmly studied the position of have no foundation. The Beshi-bazouk's by the best workmen, and warranted. Germany throughout the struggle must inevi- brought here by Hafiz Pasha have now left, to tably be convinced that in the leading circles the great satisfaction of all. Amongst other there has existed a secret sympathy for Rus- evils which they introduced, the cholera was furnish Coppins of Rosewood, Walnut, Mahogany

sia, a secret hatred for the Napoleon dynasty. | not the least.' PERSONNEL OF MARSHAL PELISSIER. - The following is an extract of a private letter dated before Sebastopol:-" I was rather surprised a before Sebastopol:—"I was rather surprised a the appearance of the French commander of the forces. From his character I expected to have seen a young active man, whereas General Pelissier is an enormously fat man, with very white Flowers: German Baking Powders.

A FRESH SUPPLY.—The Subscribers have received a fresh supply of Kennedy's Medical Discovery; Johnston's Anodyn Liniment; McLane's Vermifuge and Pills; Parson's Rat Exterminator; Hofwars: German Baking Powders. hair, which is cut very close; he is so fat that he is unable to ride any distance. He was in an open carriage drawn by four greys, and two soldiers as outriders, and an Arab with a white diers; and Taylor's celebrated starch Polish. she had not sown; but the fall of Sebastopol has destroyed that belief and deceived that here. General was destroyed that belief and deceived that here. General was destroyed that belief and deceived that hope. Germany, it is true, has spared some millions because she resolved to look on as a passive spectator of the struggle, but let us the Arab chiefs. He is not very tall, and his

THE BOMBARDMENT OF SEBASTOPOL AFFECTING THE BAROMETER IN FRANCE.- M. Le Maout. the chemist, who has acquired some celebrity ers pocket a number of the Constitutionnel and at St. Brieue (Cotesda-Nord,) his residence, another newspaper, and these so broke the force of the ball that his wound is only described as a distant cannonade, states in the Publicateur of St. Brieuc that he announced the cannonade and the assault of Sebastopol from the that it takes an hour and forty minutes to re-

> HEAVY AUSTRALIAN MAIL.—The duty at the Post-office in St. Martin's-le-Grand is daily increasing. The 24th was the heaviest day ever known in the establishment. A mail from Australia, in addition to the usual amount of continental and provincial correspondence, was brought in, which mail, besides letters, contained 720,000 newspapers. The result of this was that the ordinary morning despatch was delayed upwards of an hour, and it was some time after that before the sorters could leave the office.

The total number of naval prizes captured, and against which proceedings have been taken in the High Court of Admiralty of England, from the 29th of March, 1854, to the 8th August, 1855, was 135. Many were captured under Danish, Norwegian, Swedish. German, Greek, and even Tuscan flags, which were simulated by the captured ships.

A detachment for the British German legion has arrived from Canada. The detachment consists of 9 officers and 184 rank and file.

We learn from good authority that the French lost only one man in their attack on the Malakoff before they took possession of

Desirable Real Estate. In Lots to sui that beautiful'y situated PROPERTY adjoining the Tower in Carleton. It has an uninterrupted view of the City, Patridge Island, the Bay of Fundy, and-in ordinary weather of the Western Coast of Nova Scotia. It has a gradual slope to the Southward and is protected from the northerly winds. Parties desirous of securing : healthy and pleasant situation, will find this unequaled by any property in the vicinity of this city. Being in the immediate neighbourhood of that portion of the city where so many buildings are being erected, this property must very quiekly double its present value. More than one-half a mile of road has been laid out and worked through the property during the present summer. There is also a good road leading to the Beach. LOTS of any size will be laid out to suit the purchasers, and terms ma e easy. For further infor-CHAS. A. EVERETT. HAT STORE, 15, King-Street. Sept. 22, 1855.

WANTED.-A good Cabinet Maker, a steady man, and one that would hire by the year pre-M. N. POWERS, UNDERTAKES. St. John, Sep. 19.

D. & J. LEAVITT'S FLOUR, GROCERY, AND PROVISION STORE, Corner of Market and Germain Streets.

Persons purchasing Goods at the stove Estabishment will have them delivered free; harge.

Flour, Meal, Pork .- Landing ex brigt. " Martello 'from New York—2:00 bbls. Superfine Flour. Ex "Grandee" from Philadelphia---250 brls Superfine FLOUR, superior; 300 do. CORN MEAL; 10 brls.

l loloway's Pills and Ointment.---Only 1s. 3d., per Box, by G. C. GAARRISON & CO., 3. 46 Charlotte-street and Reed's Point.

TINION HOTEL, Union Street, between Char lotte and Sydney streets, (south side.)—The Proprietor of this Establishment, thankful for favors received during the period he occupied the New Brunsand better accommodation for the public, has erected a large and substantial Building in Union Street. large, and every flat is well supplied with water, and also lighted with gas. The proprietor is determined to leave no means untried to merit the patronage of the community. Travellers arriving late at night will find the house always open, and ready to receive them: while the conveniences and moderate charges will render uphatically the home of the stranger. The tores of the house will be supplied with the best the market affords, and the Proprietor is determined to adhere strictly to the Total Abstinence principle. To Two large Stables have been erected on the premises, capable of accommodating 60 or 70 horses.

NEW PRINTS,

ELIASS, FLAGLOR.

Good hostlers always in attendance

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Aug. 8.

Splendid Eugravings, etc., DOTTER & CQ. beg to inform their customers and the Public generally, that they have just opened at their shop in Germain-street, a splendid lot on new Prints and Engravings, among which will be ound some of the best Pietures published in Europe. They would particularly call attention to a few fine pictures in the new style of Chromo-Lithography, omprising fac-similes of the works of the most cele brated masters of Eaglish Landscape Painting, together with a number of smaller subjects, perfect gems of Art. The public are respectfully invited to call and end a pleasant half-hour in examining these beauti-

The Trade supplied at less than New York Germain Street, a few doors south of King-street.

TO HOUSEKEEPERS! - Copland's Bug and Moth Exterminator!! - I his article has been thoroughly tested by upwards of One flundred Thousand families, and is new offered with entire con-

fidence as to its success as a total exterminator of those most loathsome pests, Bed Buys and Moths. It is not necessary for it to touch to kill, like other articles, for the Bugs and Moths leave the bedstead and room where it is used. It is perfectly clean, and

For Moths this is a sure preventative, driving them from articles where they have made their haunts, and keeping them at a safe distance from articles on which it is used. Sold by THOMAS REED. Head of North Wharf. June 27.

TREETHING! TEETHING!-Mrs. Winslow. 1 (a female physician,) prepares a soothing Syrup for children, which greatly facilitates the process of Teething by softening the gums and reducing all inflamation. It will allay all pain and spasmodic action, and is sure to regulate the Bowels. Mrs. WINSLOW recommends it as the best and surest remedy in the world in all cases of DYSENTERY AND DIARRHEA IN be possible. Russia will still be willing to set out from Trebizond, and should not be in CHILDREN, whether it arises from Teething or any other cause. 2 Gross of this Syrup has been received; price one

> count to Dealers. Agents G. F. LVERETT & Co, Drugg:sts, No. 9, King street. FURNITURE WAREROOMS, &c.-Princess

shilling and three pence per bottle, with liberal dis-

P Street, near Sydney Street.—I offer for sale some splendid Mahogany and Walnut BEDSTEADS, Mahogany and Walnut CHAIRS, Mahogany and Walnut Crimea may be a valuable pledge, but neither that Omar Pacha is about to proceed to Anatolia Sofas and Couches, Bureaus of the best description, the jewels of their Crown? And Germany? this may be true, but we lear that our hopes the position of boxe, we foundation. The Besti bazonks.

The above Furniture is made of the best materials,

MATTTESSES of all kinds made to order

In the UNDERTAKING DEPARTMENT, I can and Covered, at short notice, and mounted in a style not to be surpassed in the City.

PALLS and HEARSE also furnishe
Sept. 20th, 1856. ROBER ROBERT NISBET.

FRESH SUPPLY .- The Subscribers have re-Flowers: German Baking Powders.

Also—The following new articles, which are highly recommended:—Dr. Larookah's Vegetable Fulmonic

GEO. C. GARRISON & CO.,

No. 46 Charlotte-st., and Reed' COOKING STOVES, &c.—The Golden Farmer Cooking Stove, large oven; the Cultivator do., elevated oven; the Farmera' Boiler, all well known as superior stoves.

W. F. ADAMS.

TEWLY IMPROVED MODEL MELODE ONS !- A full assortment of these instruments vill be kept constantly on hand for the future, at the Cabinet Warerooms of the Messrs. Lawrence, (at the head of King Street, over the Drug Store of Chaloner & Hunt,) who will be happy to wait upon parties wishing to examine or purchase. The price of these instruments vary from £16 to £48, according to size and style. They are believed to be unsurpassed in all the essential points pertaining to good instruments, especially in regard to Equality, Power, Sweetness of tone Promptness of Action, and Style of Finish. Each in strument has a fixed price, from which no deduction can be made. Hence persons incapable of judging of an instrument stand in no danger of deception.

From a large number of recommendations voluntarily given by distinguished Musicians, the following have een selected: [From Wm. B. Bradbury.]

Messrs. Mason & Hamlin,-Gents,-I heard with pleasure of your commencing the manufacture of Me odens, feeling assured that you would be able from your practical skill, ample facilities, and peculiar advantages, to effect important improvements in the construction of these Instruments Having now had an opportunity of examining a number of your instruments, I am by no means disappointed in the result. You are certainly producing Melodeons, which, in all desirable characteristics are, so far as I can perceive, aultless. An Instrument possessing so many beauties, is admirably adapted to the parlor and the church, and 1 am satisfied that so soon as the public become acquainted with the superior merits of your instruments, your only trouble will be to supply the demand. New York, June 2, 1854. WM. B. BRADBURY.

[From Lowell Mason.] "After having carefully examined the Melodeons of Messrs. Mason and Hamlin, I am enabled to say, that, in my opinion, they are decidedly superior to any others with which I am acquainted. LOWELL MASON. New York, July 1, 1854.

[From George F. Root,] Henry Mason, Esq.,—Dear Sir,—Having had an opportunity of examining Mason & Hamlin's "Model Melodeons," I'm happy to bear testimony to their-great excellence. In general characteristics, and especially in quality

and uniformity of Tone and Tuning, they seem to me to be superior to any that I have yet examined. Yours, very truly, New York, May 25, 1854. GEORGE F. RC VY.

[From Edwin Bruce.] Mr. Henry Mason,—Dear Sir,—It is with nuch leasure that I offer my testimony as to the excellence of the improved "Model Melodeons" manufactured by Mason & Hamlin. I have examined them with much satisfaction, am prepared to express my congdent opinion, that they are the most perfect Instruments of the kind manufactured, so far as I know. I might mention several points, in which I think they excel, as the following: the Tone, both as regards Quality and Quantity; the Action, which is exceedingly prompt, and the tune, which is as perfect as any instrument well can be. I have no doubt that the "Model Melodeons" are destined to become universal favorites, as they really deserve. Yours, &c., EDWIN BRUCE.

Conductor of Music as Boudoin Street Chusch.

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