NEW BRUNSWICK BAPTIST AND CHRISTIAN VISITOR.

Poetru. [From the Dublin University Magazine. BEYOND THE RIVER.

A sil. 2 "

Time is a river, deep and wide; And while along its banks we stray. We see our lov'd ones o'er its tide Sail from our sight away, away. Where have they sped—they who return. No more to glad our longing eyes? They've passed from life's contracted bourne, To land unseen, unknown, that lies Beyond the river.

Tis hid from view; but we may guess How beautiful that realm must be; For gleanings of its loveliness, In visions granted oft we see. The very clouds that o'er it throw Their well, uprais'd for mortal sight, With gold and purple tintings glow, Reflected from the glorious light Beyond the river,

And gentle airs, so sweet, so calm, Steal sometimes from that viewless sphere, The mourner feels their breath of balm, And soothed sorrow dries the tear. And sometimes listening ears may gain Entrancing sound that hither floats; The echo of a distant strain, Of harps' and voices' blended notes, Beyond the river

There are our lov'd ones in their rest; They've crossed Time's river—now no more They heed not the bubbles on its breast, Nor feel the storms that sweep its shore, But there pure love can live, can last— They look for us their home to share; When we in turn away have pass'd, What joyful greetings wait us there, Beyond the river.

THE FIRST BAPTISM IN ALLSTON LOCKS. Little Ruth Haven was the pet of the whole village and when a cruel accident befell her, and she was injured so badly by some machinery in the mill that she could not live, the place was in mourning. Major Warwick was mill-owner-a large, portly, handsome man, who cared literally for nothing beside this world, and whose son and daughter were as worldly as himself.

There were no Christian privileges in Allston Locks, no church, no Sabbath school, not even a stray minister to preach the word occasionally How was it, save by the direct influence of the Spirit of God, little Ruth Haven on her bed of suffering sought and was accepted by Jesus Christ? Ruth was her father's idol. He was not a dissolute, though a pleasure-seeking man, and he knew no God. His soul had been wrapped up in his fair-haired, blue-eyed little Ruth, and when she was stricken down, he grew haggard, wan-eyed and prematurely old, and almost cursed God for laying His afflicting had so heavily upon him: The sweet Ruth saw and grieved over his hardness. She prayed for him, and with gently winning way besought him to believe that the Judge of all the earth would do right.

All who came to see Ruth were impress ed with her heavenly-mindedness. Rose Warwick felt, as she stood in her proud beauty by the humble bed-side, as she never had felt before, and went home humbled and convicted.

under the baptismal waters. The proud man was broken down at last, and when his boy came to the shore, he threw his arms about his neck, crying out, "O! Charles, pray for you poor father."

There was an impressive silence while Rose and her mother were lifeted from the emblematical death and burial, but when little Ruth was brought out, the feeling through all the ranks of the people swelled into an audible sob. Picture to yourself toto colo the slight frame so helpless-the face too holy for aught of earth, the little clasped hands, the heavenly patience, the white folds of her baptismal dress, the pallor which yet seemed a shining light, the cer-

tainty that the seal of death touched that pure brow; all conspired to make her. an object of deep and painful interest. The strongest and most hardened were moved to tears in that hour. Her poor father was so overcome, that for fear his sobs would deprive her of self-possession, he was led away. Never shone a day of holier beauty. It seemed, indeed, as if the very heavens smiled a consecration. Here and there a soft white cloud, like a stray angel, floated silently, serenely, its zephyr-like enfoldings

just touching the blue of the sky. Very tenderly the pastor lifted the little lamb in his arms, and carried her on his bosom-a precious burden-as tenderly he let her into the depths that the sun had kissed to warmth, and every breath seemed suspended. Would she come up alive ? Many and many a lip quivered; many an eye was turned away as the pale brow appeared again. The man of God gazed intently in her face. "She is gone," was the murmur of the throng, but it was not

"She has spoken to me," said the minster, as he bore his dripping burden out, and his voice was broken with deep feeling,-" she said, ' tell them all to some to Jesus.' "

What wonder that in completest silence the great multitude dispersed? Impressions were made that day never to be forgotten. It seemed as if Allston Locks were baptized into a new life.

Rose went home with little Ruth. wanted all her friends, she said. And, on her return, she spoke the words of prophesy. "We will have a church here, now. and a minister and a good Sunday school." Little she thought, the sweet child, that to-day, after a period of only four years. there would be four spires pointing heavenward, and as many shepherds of the flock. Lingered the friends by that beautiful face upon which already the glory of heaven seemed to have risen, bidding her the final good-bye," with tears and reluctance.

It was the last farewell. Forewarned by the physician, her mother, and a few of the nearest, dearest friends, watched beside her that night. At twelve she roused herself from stupor-crying out-'O mother! the angels are coming down to the water !" And then she slept. Her light went out, but not in darkness. As when one extinguishes a candle in midday, so

child, as the fair young heads disappeared stances of stupidity, ingratitude, impatience in succession had left the parish and openly with meekness the engraf and rebellion, to which my conscience has departed from Oxford to Rome; the doctrines is able to save you souls." been witness !" And he speaks of having heard the like complaints from others of the Lord's people, even those who appeared eminently pious and spiritual. Newton's

completed sanctification within, but from a of this church and monument he wrote .real resting upon a completed justification without-even that which springs from Christ's finished work. The difference is

HAVE YOU ASKED THEM? Young christians! Have you asked

your friends yet to come to Jesus? Have you told them what a precious Savior you have found, and invited them, as Philip did Nathaniel, to come and see for themselves? See them on their way to death. They are hurrying on and will soon be there. Have you told them all you wished to about Christ the Savior ? Have you said, stop stop ! behold the lamb of God which taketh away the sins of the world? For you and them the judgment is near. You will meet to before that hour? If not, "Oh, there

will be mourning at the judgment seat of Christ." Parents ! have you done all you wish to for your children? Are you ready to meet them now at the bar of God? Now is the them now.

Sabbath School teacher ! have you asked your scholars to come to Jesus? Have you done your duty? What will you say if you see one of them going off to the left hand of God? The throngs of the judgment will point at you and say, there stands the teacher of a lost soul! O! ask them

to come .- Jour. and Messenger.

A SUN PICTURE. What a pity children should ever grow entry of one of our public buildings, we

saw two little boys, of the ages of six and eight, with their arms about each other's necks, exchanging kiss after kiss. It was business, that one could but stop to look .-The younger of the children noticing this looked up, with a heaven of love in his face, and said in explanation, " He is my brother !" Pity they should ever grow up, thought we, as they passed along. Pity that the world, with its clashing interests of business, love, and politics, should even come between them. Pity that they should ever coldly exchange finger-tips, or more wretched still, even exchange glances .-Pity that one should sorrow and grieve, and hunger, and thirst, and yearn for sympathy. while the other should sleep, and eat, and drink, unmindful of his fate. Pity that one, with meekly folded hands, should pass into the land of silence, and no tear of repentance and affection fall upon his marble

of the Reformation had never been preached in that church since it was re-edified, t were, dedicated to the martyrs, and to the honour of the Reformation. And these are representative facts ;, and what do they reveal ? assurance arose from no delusive notion of The satirist uttered but mere literal truth when

> "They build their pile outside the church, And damn their doctrines in it." They build the tombs of the prophets, and say, " If we had lived in their day, we would not have done it."

HOW TO FINISH BOOMS.

Every traveller in the country has been struck with the bareness of many houses. whose owners were men of comparative affluence. The glaring plastered walls and white paint, and often uncurtained windows, are very repulsive to all persons of soher and cultivated taste. Bayard Taylor, in the "Independent," gives a leaf from his experience, revealing a more excellent way :---

"For the finishing of the rooms, there is nothing equal to the native wood, simply oiled them then. Have you said all you wish to develop the beauty of the grain. Even the commonest pine, treated in this way, has a warmth and lustre, beside which the dreary

white paint, so common even in the best houses, looks dull and dead. Nothing gives a house such a cold, uncomfortable air as white paint and white plaster. This colour is fit only for the tropics. Our cheap, common, only time of which you have promise. Ask woods,-pine, ash, chestnut, oak, maple, beech,

walnut, butternut,-offer us a variety of exquisite tints and fibrous patterns, which, until recently, have been wholly disregarded in building. Even in furniture, we are just beginning to discover how much more chaste and elegant are oak and walnut than mahogany. The beauty of a room is as dependent on the harmony of its colouring as that of a picture. Some of the ugliest and most disagreeable apartments I have ever seen were just those which contained the most expensive furniture and decorations.

My experience shows that a room finished with the best seasoned oak or walnut costs acup. The other day, passing through an tually less than one finished with pine, painted and grained in imitation of those woods. Two verandahs of yellow pine, treated to two coats of boiled oil, have a richness and beauty of colour beyond the reach of pigments ; and my only regret connected with the house is, such a pretty sight, in that noisy den of that I was persuaded by the representations of mechanics, to use any paint at all."

VARIETIES OF SCENERY.

Scenery admits of five varieties-the pleasing or pretty; the beautiful; the romantic; the magnificent; and the sublime. For the first, take the common English

landscape, or select a church spire in front of a wooded bank, or the neat cot beside a clear devious stream, with verdant meadows and sloping hills. For the second, we must congregate a greater number of forms in a greater space. Take a fertile valley, with lake, inclosed by swelling heights, and bounded by a wavy line of distant hills .--Take the vale of Clwyd, the lower vale of Conwy, the views from Mr. Pennant's park at Penryhn, or those from the old park at Patteshall. Beauty is widely spread around through nature. The "fit'eye" discerns

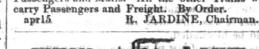
with meekness the engrafted word, which

"I HAVE NO INFLUENCE."-Don't say so. All have some. A gentleman, lecturing in the neighbouring of London, said -" Everybody has influence, even that child," pointing to a little girl in her father's arms. "That's true !" cried the man .--At the close he said to the lecturer, "I beg you pardon, sir, but I could not help speaking. I was a drunkard ; but, as I did not like to go to the public-house alone, I used to carry this child. As I approached the public-house one night, hearing a great noise inside, she said, 'Don't go, father !' 'Hold your tongue, child.'-Please, father, don't go !' 'Hold your tongue, I say.' Presently, I felt a big tear fall on my cheek. I could not go a step farther, sir. I turned round and went home, and have never been in a public house since, thank God for it. I am now a happy man, sir, and this little girl has done it all; and when you said that even she had influence, I could not help saying. That's true, sir.' All have influence.' Rev. N. Hall.



8 A. M. 2.30 P. M. 8 A. M. 2 P. M. 6.45 A. M 5.30 P. M. The two first Trains from St. John run through,

the third to Sussex only. The morning Train from St. John and the Afternoon Train from Shediac are Express Trains for Passengers and Mails. All the other Trains will





A STEAMER of this Line will leave INDIAN TOWN for FREDERICTON every morning, (except Sunday,) at 9 o'clock. RETURNING-Will leave Fredericton every mor-

ning (except Sunday) at 7 o'clock; connecting at Fredericton with steamers to Woodstock and Upper Country. As soon as the Freshet subsides, a NIGHT BOAT

As soon as the Freshet subsides, a NIGHT BOAT will be placed on the usual nights. IF ALL WAY FREIGHT must be prepaid. IF Not accountable for Baggage, unless when placed in charge of an Officer of the Steamer. THOS. HATHEWAY, AGENT, april 26 tf 40. Dock street.

UNTIL further notice, will leave Pettengell's Wharf for Digby and Annapolis, on Monday and Thursday mornings at 8 o'clock,-For Wind sor-on Tuesday and Friday Eveeings at about high water.

The steamer will not be accountable for Baggages unless when put in charge of an officer of the boat. THOS. HATHEWAY, Agent, april 15, tf. 40 Dock Street. april 15, tf.





Plano Forte Manufactory,

119 Prince William Street. THE Subscriber is constantly manufacturing In-struments of superior tone and finish (with all

the modern improvements, which he can positively recommend as good articles.) Purchasers desirous of procuring a sterling PI-ano, Forte, at a fair rate, will find it an advantage to examine the Instruments at this establishment, as I am convinced the most fastidious will be thoroughly satisfied of the superiority of these Instruments (in their adaptation to this climate,) over those imported from foreign markets. Piano-fortes bought at this establishment are warranted for three years.

JP Piano-Fortes tuned and repaired as usual. jan 9 GEO. ANDERSON

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AN OLD STANDARD REMEDY. For Coughs, Colds and Consumption, and all Pul-monary Complaints, use the Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam,

which has maintained its high reputation for near-ly forty years, and is recommended by many of the most Eminent Physicians and Gentlemen in the country, among whom are Rev. Josiah Litch, Phila.; Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher, New York; the late Prof. Leonard Woods, Andover Theological Seminary; L. P. Thompson, former Secretary of State, Vt. ; Drs: Merrill, Perry, Abell, Parker, Berry, and many others; by the Press, and by the largest and oldest dealers in drugs and medicines in the United States

and Canada. Price,—Small size, 50 cts; Large size, \$1. Be cureful to get the genuine, which is prepared only by Reed, Cutler & Co., Boston, and sold by dealers generally.

HATS and TURBANS-35 Dozen Ladies' and Childrens' Felt Hats and Turbans selling off by Retail and Wholesale prices at the IMFEBIAL BUILDINGS, 2 King Street. 9 SIMON NEALIS. ian 9

Attention.

FIREMEN ! FISHERMEN ! POLICE-

MEN! LUMBERMEN! CALL at R. S. STAPLES, No 33 King-street, and get a RUBBER HAT for Ten Cents. Another lot of New Goods per Canadian Steam-ers at Portland; HATS, PRINTS, DELAINES, CAR-PETS, PARASOLS, &c. A choice lot of French Pattern Delaines, very

cheap-call and see them. R. S. STAPLES, april17 e up copy No 83 King Street.

Timothy and Clover Seed. [HE Subscriber has received from the Country, a quantity of TIMOTHY SEED, equal to the best Harvey Settlement Grass Seed. Also from the United States. A supply of North-

ern Red Clover Seed. P. R. INCHES, Druggist, No 80 Prince Wm Street april 19 e

Morgan's Tonic Goblet,

MANUFACTURED FROM QUASSIA WOOD. TLLED with Water, and allowed to stand **T** one minute, produces a fine Bitter Draught, far superior to the ordinary Medicinal Infusions, conse-quently is a most economical and efficacious remedy

for Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, etc. For sale by CLEMENT P. CLARK, Druggist, &c., jan 10 25, King Street.



BONS, DELAINES, and PRINTS. All the

First Term commences 6th Jan. 1861.

Second " " 25th March " TUITION FEES, MALE DEPARTMENT

Under 10 years of age, - - 10s. a Term Between 10 and 14 years of age - 15s. ""

Above 14 years of age, - 20s. "" Fuel each Spring, Autumn and Winter Term, - 28. 6d. Board 10s. a week. Half to be paid in advance Students if possible will bring their own beds. Bed 1s. a week, if furnished by the Committee.

YOUNG LADIES, TUITION FEES. Each Term of eleven weeks, - 20s, Fuel as above. French extra. Dec. 14th, 1860. C. SPURDE

HORTON ACADEMY.

FEMALE DEPARTMENT.

THE first term commences January 7th, closes June 20th.

Principal,— Mizs Alice T. Shaw, graduate Mount Holyoke Seminary. Teacher of Music—Miss Lizzie Lawrence.

Teacher of Music—sits Lizzie Lawrence. Drawing—Miss Annie D. Shaw. Board and Tuition in all the ordinary nglish branches with Latin and French \$200 per quarter.

Music with the use of Piano \$6 per quarter. Drawing in pencil and Black and Colored Crayon

84 per guarter. Boarders are expected to furnish bedding, towels

TT The commencement has been unavoidly post-

HIGH SCHOOL.

Saint John, N. B. The above school is now in operation in the com-modious building on the corner of Dorchester and Carleton streets.

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Beds

BAPTIST SEMINARY,

FREDERICTON.

Styles. An inspection is solicited.

april 13 e usual papers copy

From Dr. J. G. Green, of Chicago, Your Pills have had a long trial in my practice, and I hold them in esteem as one of the best aperi-ents I have ever found. Their alterative effect upon

Are you sick, feeble, and computining? Are you out of order, with your system deranged, and your feelings uncomfortable? These symptoms are of-ten the prelude to serious illness. Some fit of sick-ness is creeping upon you, and should be averted by a timely use of the right remedy. Take Ayer's Fills, and cleanse out the disordered humors—pu-rify the blood, and let the fluids move on unob-structed in health again. They stimulate the func-tions of the body into vigorous activity, purify the system from the obstructions which make dis ease. A cold settles somewhere in the body and tions of the body into vigorous activity, purify the system from the obstructions which make dis ease. A cold settles somewhere in the body, and obstructs its natural functions. These, if not re-lieved, react upon themselves and the surrounding organs, producing general aggravation, suffering, and disease. While in this cor ition, oppressed by the derangements, take Avr i Pills, and see how directly they restore the Lativa action of the system and with it the buoyant feel ag of health again. What is true and so apparent in this trivial and common complaint, is also true in many of the deep seated and dangerous distempers. The same pur-gative effect expels them. Caused by similar ob-structions and derangements of the natural func-tions of the body, they are rapidly, and many of them surely, cured by the same means. None who know the virtues of these Pills, will neglect to em-ploy them when suffering from the disorders they cure.

Medical.

AYER'S

CATHARTIC PILLS

Statements from leading physicians in some of the principal cities, and from other well known public

From a Forwarding Merchant of St. Louis, Feb DR. AVER; Your Pills are the paragon of all

that is great in medicine. They have cured my little daughter of ulcerous sores upon her hands and feet that had proved incurable for years. Her mother has been long grievously afflicted with blotches and pimples on her skin and in her hair. After our child was cured, she also tried your Pills, and they have oured har. cured har.

> 0 - Anito Ba ASA MORGRIDGE. As a Family Physic.

As a Family Physic. From Dr. E. W. Cartwright, New Orleans. Your Pills are the prince of purges, Their ex cellent qualities surpass any cathartic we possess. They are mild, but very certain and effectual in their action on the bowels, which makes them invaluable to us in the daily treatment of disease. Headache, Sick Headache, Foul Sto-

mach. From Dr. Edward Boyd, Baltimore. DEAR BRO, AYER: I cannot answer you what complaints I have oursed with your Pills better than to say all that we ever treat with your rhis better than I place great dependence on an effectual cathartic in my daily contest with disease, and believing as I do that your Pills afford us the best we have, I of course,

that your Pills afford us the best we have, I of course, value them highly. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 1, 1855. DR. J. C. AYER. Sir: I have been repeatedly cured of the worst *headache* any body can have, by a dose or two of your Pills. It seems to arise from a foul stomach, which they cleanse at once. Yours with great respect, ED. W. PREBLE *Clerk of Steamer Clarion* Bilious Disorders-Liver Complaints. From Dr. Theodore Bell, of New York City. Not only are your Pills admirably adapted to their purpose as an aperient, but I find their beneficial effect upon the Liver very marked indeed. They

purpose as an aperient, but I had their beneficial effect apon the Liver very marked indeed. They have in my practice proved more effectual for the care of billous complaints than any one remedy I can mention, I sincerely rejoice that we have at length a purgative which is worthy the confidence of the profession and the marker

a purgative which is worthy the confidence of the profession and the people. DEPARTM NT OF THE INTERION, Washington, D. C. 7th Feb. 1850 Sir: I have used your Pills in my general and hospital practice ever since you made them, and do not hesitate to say they are the best cathartic we em-ploy. Their regulating action on the liver is quick and decided, consequently they are an admirable remedy for derangements of that organ. Indeed, I have seldom found a case of bilious disease so obsti-nate that it did not readily yield to them. Fraternally yours, LONZO BALL, M. D. Physician of the Marine Hospit

Dys entery, Diarrhoea, Relax, Worms

Strange news for the Major when he re- did the messenger, called death, put out turned from a hunting tour, bringing his empty brandy flasks and his jovial friends, that a prayer-meeting had been held in his house, and that Rose and Charley, and his wife, were all converted. At first he acted like a man out of his senses. He would have no ranters round him-they should all go, every one of them, and he blustered and swore till their gentleness and their tears melted him. He could not quite forgive them, however, and when they pleaded for another prayer-meeting, he refused, absolutely. Finding that his persuasions had no effect upon them-that they were fully decided in their own minds to go down into the water, he started in hot anger for a long journey ; went ten miles, and -returned on the day before the ceremony was to take place.

of the blessed Sabbath steals coyly over the tops of the hills, broadens and brightens as the shadows fly, and everything rejoices in its warmth and beauty. The most careless, the most thoughtless must think to-day. Allston Locks never saw such a revelation as the coming hours will bring forth. The news is spreading far and wide -four will tread the baptismal watersthe wife of Major Warwick, his son, sweet little Ruth, and the once haughty Rose Warwick. There will be a great gathering at the river's side. The gay workers in the mill, the reckless revellers of Allston Locks, as they array themselves for the day, move with quieter mien, and put aside their brighter colors. At every breakfast table the matter is discussed. It is wondered if the Major will be there; if the Major will give any more of his great parties-if the dances will be turned into prayer-meetings? Meanwhile little Ruth eems stronger as she sees the preparations oing on. She feels instinctively that the robe of soft white flannel nurse Madder is making, will also be her shroud, but she dreads not death. He is no grim monster to her, but a fair and gentle angel, who in taking pity upon her suffering, will quietly unloose the golden cord, and open the gates to heaven, whose splendors are ever visible to her renewed spirit.

The factory-bell sent many a fairy echo the far hills-the banks were ready crowded with spectators. A great lence seemed to have fallen upon them lence gazed at the other as if soliciting to brave the sweet solemnity of

rick, his sister and mother appeared. As the young man and stepped forward to the river's edge, lagiced down the sun-lighted avenue; the tinted crystal, as it reflected n's face, exult in richer and deeper they seemed fair angels by the water's eyes not unfrequently were lifted to he old pride, and the olden of God stood up before all the

Major Warwick

lies so near us in our infanc her little flame, only to usher her into the wondrous glory of the radiance of heaven.

ROBERT ROBINSON AND HIS

VISITOR. The abhorrence with which Mr. Robin on was disposed to treat the perversion of Scripture which is not very unfrequent in our day, may be inferred from the following circumstance :- A good old Baptist brother called on the Saturday evening, and having informed Mr. R. that he had come from a great distance on purpose to hear him on the approaching Sabbath, was startled at the reply which was immediately made. "Then, brother, you shall preach for me." "O, no, no," said the old gentleman, "I cannot preach in Mr. Robinson's pulpit." "Why not ? my pul-The time has passed swifty. The light pit is a wooden one; is not yours?" "Yes. sir; but I cannot preach to Mr. Robin-

son's people." "Why not? my people are like other people, some good and some bad; are not yours ?" "Yes, sir," "Well then, I dare say, the sermons you preached last Sabbath at home would be very suitable; what were they?" "Why, sir, in the morning I preached from that text (Esther vii. 9), 'Hang him thereon.' "-

" Very, well, brother, you had a good opportunity of showing that the wicked is snared in the work of his own hands; did you take it up in that light, brother ?" "No, sir. I considered Haman as the devil, who is always endeavouring to injure the Lord's people, and would be glad to destroy them." "Very good, brother, nothing can be more suitable. Here is old Nanny the pew-opener at our place, she can never get to meeting in time, for she says the devil always finds her something or other to do. Then there is old farmer Jones, who lives about three miles off, he says that before he has got half way to meeting, the devil tells him that somebody is breaking into his barns, and he is obliged to return. Now, brother, if you can prove that you hanged the devil, nothing in the world can be more suitable. That will do for the morning. Now, what is the afternoon subject, brother ?" "Why. sir, in the afternoon I preached from 2

norning, you see, according to your sermon, you hanged the devil. That was very fortunate; but in the afternoon you brought him to life again. At any rate, it must be wrong for those two subjects to follow each other." Such was the subnce of the above conversation, and it is riven nearly verbatim, according to the writer's recollection, and he heard it some ears since from a worthy minister, on hose veracity he was always disposed to ally without the least hesitation.

JOHN NEWTON .- In one of his lett

PSALMS OF DAVID.

late lecture by Henry Giles on the Psalms Rock, wood, and water intimate union, all

face from the eyes of his " brother." Such

things have been. That is why we thought,

pity they should ever grow up-" Heaven

of David Great has been their power in the world. They resounded amidst the court of the tabernacle; they floated through the lofty and solemn space of the temple ; they were sung with sorrow by the streams of Babel. And when Israel had passed away, the harp of David was still awakened in the Church of Christ. In all eras and ages of that Church, from the hymn which it first whispered in an upper chamber, until its

anthems filled the earth, the inspiration of order : the royal prophet has enraptured its devotions and ennobled its rituals. Chorused by the winds of Heaven, they have swelled thoroughout God's own on the sky and stars: they have rolled over the broad desert of Asia. in the matins and vespers Indus or Ganges rolling his broad wave of ten thousand hermits. They have rung through the deep valleys of the Alps, in

the sobbing voices of the forlorn Waldenses; throug the deeps and caves of the Scottish Highlands, in the rude chanting of the Scottish Covenanters; through the woods and wilds of the primitive America, in the heroic hallelnjahs of princely pilgrims.

OXFORD.

Thousands visit and view Oxford, and variously account of it. Andrew Fuller, certainly one of the greatest theologians since the Apostolic age, at the time when his fine energies were employed in clearing off the rubbish which had accumulated around the bases of the apostolic theology, and when his large heart and active hands were full of the missionary enterprise, visited his friend James Hinton at Oxford, -James Hinton, whose apostolic gift of preaching John Foster coveted without sin. These two friends went out together to see the City of Colleges; passed through Christ Church, the vast foundation of Wolsey; passed by the far more ancient Merton, and so toward the grand masses of St. Mary's Church, the Radcliffe, and the Bodleian Library. To these Fuller gave little heed. His mind was pre-occupied. "Let us return to your home," he said to his friend, "and resume our discussion on Justification by Faith." Robert Hall visited Oxford, and Mr. Hinton They, too, went out together to view the place externally. They stood in the external gal-lery of the Radcliffe Library, a fine moment sir, in the afternoon I preached from 2 Kings xviii. 36, 'Answer him not.''--"Very well, brother, you had an opporta-nity of showing, not only that the king's business requires haste, but that it is sometimes good policy not to reveal the secrets of state affairs; did you handle it in that way, brother?" "No, sir. I en-deavored to show that the devil would be always harassing and distressing the peo-ple of God; but the best way was to pay no regard to his temptations, answer him not word." "Ha, ha I brother," said Ro-binson, "that will never do: now in the morning were see recording to your ser-

should add that this record, now first written, is literally true; for it presents the men in their mental habit as they lived and spoke. Another pair of friends so stood and viewed the city. The one, a stranger; the other, liv-ing in the place, and an observer of its forms of life and various action. The stranger was oppressed and almost overcome by the number and weight of the associations; and at last said, "A city of palaces, indeed, and a great deal more!" "Yes," it was responded; "say, it is also a region of whited sepulchres, "say, it is also a region of whited sepulchres, full of rottenness and dead men's bones, a full of rottenness and dead men's bones, a place of poisoned s rings, whose streams are for the sickness of the nations." They walked in the footprints of Tyndale and Wycliff, of Howe and Owen and Goodwin; they stood

her charms, and owns them with grateful admiration of the Great Giver. As to the third, romantic scenery is always confined. I would name Lymouth and Dovedale as The following eloquent extract is from a two of the most romantic spots in England.

> good of the kind, constitute this variety, and I know no kind of scenery more captivating. The fourth sort, the magnificent, may be called a combination of the beautiful with the romantic, and in its degree of force only falls short of the sublime .--The first burst of the vale of Conwy is of this sort. The view from the Wrekin, or from the Malvern, is magnificent-none more so than that from Mount Edgecumbe. The sublime is altogether of a different

For, amid The various forms which this full world presents, Like rivals to his choice, what human breast

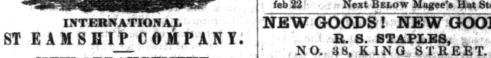
E'er doubts, before transient and minute, To prize the vast, the stable, the sublime Who, that from heights aerial sends his eye Around a wide horizon, and surveys Through mountains, plains, through spacious cities

old, And regions dark with woods, will turn away To mark the path of some penurious rill Which murmureth at his feet? Nothing pleasing, merely pleasing, no-

thing pretty, graceful, elegant, or beautiful, can be admitted into the sublime. As well put ornament on a statute of Herclues, or "a harlequin's cap on the head of Augustus !" No ; nature herself gives evidence in this case of what is becoming. In her vaster works, you will find none of these elegances of dress with which she arrays herself in her beauty. Trees, the most beautiful of her ornaments, are no longer to be found, or they are decayed, blasted, and in ruins. Water, in order to be in place here, loses its beauty, and becomes impassable, resistless, awful.-The earth no longer swells into soft eminences, or displays lovely proportions, but is riven and precipitous, scorning art and culture, hard of access, rugged and dark and lonely. It is among such scenes as these that the sublime dwells; and the human heart never knows the sublime unless it first, in NO. 25 KING STREET, some measure, shrinks from those very forms and objects that inspire it. There is an impressiveness in the pleasure derived from sublimity, a delight mingled with awe, a rapture of the heart attended by a mental consciousness of inferiority. The sentiment of sublimity arises from many causes : from terror and privation, as Burke would have it, such as the top of St. Kilda, or a brink of a valley of the Andes ; from power, according to Mr. Knight's argument, as a tempestuous ocean or a mighty cataract. It arises also from extraordinary amplitude and space; as from the tranquil ocean, the starry firmament, or an immense plain; from obscurity, as from gloomy caverns, cloud-capped mountains, indistinct and gigantic forms; and from silence, as the silence of the desert.

CRITICISING SERMONS .- The following from "May Coverly," just 'published by J. E. Tilton & Co., is worthy of a careful

I have said that we used to talk abo he sermon ; but Miss Davis only permit ed this so far as our remarks took a proitable turn. Some of our girls used to hink it a clever thing to find fault with the preacher's manner, with the subject he had thosen, or what he said ; but Miss Davis



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DR. AYER: I have used your Pills with extraor dinary success in my family and among those I am called to visit in distress. To regulate the organs of digestion and purify the blood, they are the very best remedy I have ever known, and I can couli-dently recommend them to my friends. Yours' J. V. HIMES. WARSAW, Wyoming Co., N. Y., Oct. 24, 1855 DEAR SIR: I am using your Cathartie Pills n my practice, and find them an excellent pargat ve to cleanse the system and-purify the ionntains of the blood. JOHN G. MEACHAM, M. D. CONSTITATION, COSTIVENESS, SUPPRESSION, RHEUMATISM, GOUT, NEURALCIA, DROPSY PARALYSIS, FITS, ETC. From Dr. J. Q. Vaughn, Montreal, Canadas Too much cannot be said of your Fills for the cure of Costiveness. If others of our fraternity have found them as efficacious as I have, they

cure of Costiveness. If others of our fraternity have found them as efficacious as I have, they should join me in proclaiming it for the benefit of the multitude who suifer from that complaint, which although bad enough in itself, is the progenitor of others that are worse. I believe Costiveness to originate in the liver, but your Pills affect that or-gen and cure the disease. From Mrs. E. Stuart, Physician and Mid-wife Boston.

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in Baltimore, Dr. Mackenzie, I tried your Fills. Their effects were slow, but sure. By persevering in the use of them, I am now entirely well. SENATE CHAMBER, Baton Rouge, La. 5 Dec. 1855 T. AYEB: I have been entirely cured, by your Pills, of "Rheumatic Gout"—a painful disease that had afflicted me for years. VINCNT SLI DELL and light for their own rooms. The Domestic department conducted on the Mount Holyoke System. Pupils not boarding in the Seminary will be charged for tuition from \$2 to \$5 per quarter ac-cording to the branches studied. A. S. HUNT.

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