THE ROCK OF GIBRALTAR-FORTIFICA-TIONS, GUNS AND GALLERIES-THE TOWN AND HARBOR-NEUTRAL GROUND-THE SUMMIT.

PORT OF GIBRALTAR period of time ju-t where it is to day. fairs was dubious enough. The prospects nhabitants of the garrisoned town at its base, it has remained unchanged in

Pillar of Hercuies, because, I suppose, that ancient personage of some muscular development proposed to fence in the world, making this its outer boundary, and utterly ignoring our own fair caves the donkeys are used almost excusively. And little mites of creatures America. It was believed that it held they are too, but hardy and sure-footed of gate post to the East, and is now an

Seen, however, as it may be, Gibrallively naval scene, the Rock of Gibraltar appeared in its grandest propor-tions. The beams of the rising sun

of rock, fifteen hundred feet in height of land and sea. A beautiful pano-and seven miles in circumference. It rama is unfolded, that stretches away is joined to the continent by a low as far as the eye can see. The hills of isthmus, that is scarcely visible at sea, Spain touch the horizon on one side, and has the appearance of an island. and the African headlands loom up At first sight its irregular walls, which have a reddish color, seem devoid of vegetation, but a nearer spectrum of grasses ships and white sails and wreaten veals the scanty covering of grasses ships and white sails and wreaten veals the scanty covering of grasses ships and white sails and wreaten veals and scan and scan at the grante walls. vegetation, but a nearer approach reguarding the entrance to the Mediterranean, which, since the opening of the Snez Canal, has become the great passage-way of the commerce of the world between the east and the west

It is very humiliating to the Spaniards, whose navies once swept the main, to see this defensible fortress in the hands of their rivals, and they still hope some day to regain its posworld, however, goes on, little caring whether Gaul or Saxon garrisons the citadel so long as its traffic is allowe : to pass unmolested through the Straits.
The town of Gibraltar extends along

the western base of the Rock, with a large and commodious harbor in the foreground, ample to anchor the navies of the world. It has a population of twenty thousand people. The Spanish and Portuguese nationalities predomi nate in number, and with Afria Moors and other peoples combine in making a motley and unstable community. A large garrison is always stationed here, oftentimes numbering five thousand m-n, giving to the place a decidedly military look.

As in all garrison towns but little improvement is made by private citi zens, with a view to permanent occu-pancy, for resident permits are granted The official residences are handsome buildings with beautiful grounds, and are well designed to make a tempo ary stay in Gibraltar very enjoyable. There are no serious hardships imposed upon those quartered in this stronghold despite the necessarily strict discipline, for the climate is charmi u whole world is knockng at their doors.

The fort fications cover the west re and southern bases of the Rock, and command the harbor as well as the entrance to the sea. They consist of three forts, besides batteries on every available point. The battery includes two 100 tons Armstrong guns, twenty one feet long and six feet in diameter with seventeen mehes bor, capable of firing a she of the weight of a ton a distance of twelve miles.

Through the northern end has been cut a series of galleries, that rise from the bottom nearly to the top. They are made in the solid rock, and are about two and a half miles in length, high enough to ride through on a donkey, and wide enough for a carriage to pass. At intervals of thirty-six feet there are port holes, in which seven inch rifles are mounted, so as to com-

inch rifles are mounted, so as to command the approaches from Spain.

In the upper end of the galleries, at their point of termination, an immense chamber has been formed, called St. George's Hall, overlooking the Mediterranean and the continent, the win terranean and the continent, the win dows of which are twelve hundred feet above the sea. In this chamber it is customary to hold official receptions, en-tertainments and balls. The mind may picture the novel surroundings of such an event, ablaze with naval and military regalia, in the very interior of the mountain, and recall the tradition of the frenzied lover, who in the presence of his lady-love threw himsel from one of the openings down the perpendicular wall of stone to the rocks and waters below, where it is presumed his senses were restored.

The town is most scrupulcusly gnarded. The gates on the northern side are closed at sundown, and sentries are posted along the line. No one is permitted to enter or leave the place between sunset and surrise. While this is a very wholesome military requirement, as well as a wise precaution, it is a practice that sometimes results in the discomfiture of the belated traveler, as a bit of personal experience exemplified.

In company with a friend, shortly after our arrival in port, to indulge my propensity for horsebsek riding. I had been out in the Spanish domain for a gallop over the country roads. Across the isthmus that connects Gioraltar with the mainland is a strip of land, a half mile in width, known as neutral ground. Along its borders. on either side, the sentinels of the two na ions are arrayed, who seem to be employed principally in looking at

We had passed through both live in the morning without let or hind-rance, and with the thoughts of a delightfully spent day alone in our minds, were making our way back to the city. The Spanish guards offered no opposition, as we entered the neu-tral ground just after the sun had dropped down behind the hills, ancon-scious of Gibraltar's hour for retiring. At the English guard line we were stopped at the point of a bayonet, and were informed that we could not enter Clothing for Men and Boys, the town. American like we argued the case, but without avail. The sen-tinel, as well as the officer of the guard who was called for consultation,

explained in a most courteous manner that, regretting it as they did, their orders were imperative. Nothing rethe Spanish town of La Linea across the borders, and wait for the sun to

give us a passport.
At the Spanish line we were stopped It is a notorious fact, well authenticated by historical allusions, that the Rock of Gibraltar has stood for a long neighbor. For a moment the state of af-There is no competent evidence extant of camping out in neutral territory be-that it has ever been in any other tween two lines of frowning soldiers, place. In the memory of the oldest without bed and board, were never better. After some parleying the Spaniards permitted us to enter the form and appearance. No one can re-member when it was not a rock.

To be sure, it used to be called the pitable, in which to obtain a show of rest for ourselves and horses.

In ascending the Rock of Gibralter, up the skies, but science has dissipated I verily believe that the one that car-that notion. In time it became a sort ried me about during an entire afternoon, without showing any signs of fortress that, restoring some- fatigue, I cas ly could have lifted from what the original idea of mythology, the ground, and have walked away helps to support the British Empire in the east.

Seen, however, as it may be, Gibralmany admirable purposes, but none so tar is an insidring sight. It is well novel to foreigners as sub-titues for worthy of the myths and the stories baby carriages. Those side-walk not novel to foreigners as sub-titutes for attached to it, and of the popular con-ception of its impregnable firmness, the babies of Gibralter take their places and is not amiss in giving a vigorous with apparent delight in a basket that simile to our language. As our ship hangs suspended to the dorkey's back, passed the Straits, at which hundreds of vessels seemed to center, making a pride and gentleness by the side of the

A magnificent view may be obtained tions. The beams of the rising sun from Gibralter's hoary summit, which touched its ragged surface and kindled it with the flaming colors of morning.

This natural citadel is a solid mass tion here commands the entire sweep across the Straits, with Apes Hill, the companion of G bralter, in the fore-ground. The harbor is dotted with and is dashed against the granite walls that rise abruptly from the ocean's bed. SALISBURY.

"Husband, I Want You to Try it."

I had suffered for years with a complaint the physcians called Gravel, and hey had given up the attempt to help me. My wife heard of Dr. Kennedy Fayorite Remedy, of Rondout, N Y session, a hope which in this genera-tion is not likely to be fulfilled. The tion is not likely to be fulfilled. The got a bottle. Used that and two or hee more, and presently the trouble vanished never to return.- Washington Monroe, Catskill, N. Y. mar. 1 4t

Prohibition Communications.

Availing myself of the privileges you offer as a moral and political educator of the people, through the meto say somewhat as follows on the prohibition question now worrying the Dutch and Irish of Pennsylvania, not o mention the few Americans in the ackground.

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di admit that the ranifications of the

iquor traffic are far reaching moral y, olitically and commerci-lly; a d we know it is not the moral or p litical ep ct of the ques ion that tr ubtes he Dutch and Irish, not to mention the f-w Americas in the background. if we fail at present, through either he factional strife for supremacy among the various advocates of temper ince, or through the influence of the li-gotten gains of distillers and sell-re of intoxicants success will come even tually. It will come as surely as of denunciation. It will come so surly as there is efficacy in the parents prayer for loved ones. It will come in God's own time, through human agency, in the face of internal str fe, commercial fears, or the Dutch and the Irish, not to mention the few Americans in the background. It will come in spite of the protest of Red Nosed Mike and his Italian accomplices in murder, in drunkenness and all the of it. It will come in spite of the protest of all the hungarians, and prasants, and ser's, and soum of Monarchies that our capitalists have industriously imported (free of duty) since we abolished human slavery and against which we have no protective tariff in this glorious day of high protectionto capital. It will come; and who can presume to retard it, except he who would build upon the wreck of a brother, and build to his own damn-

of intoxicants as far back as we can remember, we ought certainly to under-

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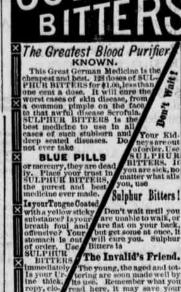
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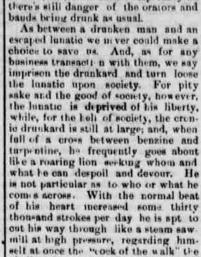
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ly overruled for good. We admit it, if the whiskey is pare; but the dranken ress resulting from imbibing reodern decoctions is too mean and poisonous for a ruling, and consequently never terminates in anything better than the headache or delirium t remens. To exter minate the gigantic curse of the age in which we live, and that we may pos-sibly leave the world a little better than we found it, and from a sense of duty owing to God and humanity, let us cast our ballots upon the question as quietly and purely as the snow falls, and give God the praise for the

New Columbus, Pa. February 19, 1889

As the proposition to amend the State Constitution in regard to Prohibition, appears to be the main topic of discussion. I desire to say to my fel-low readers, and voters of Columbia County that after considering the subject fairly and honestly it is one imperitve duty to work and vote with those who are striving to promote the welfare of the rising generation. Now let me state a fact; a great many people are afraid to do what know to be their duty, for fear of the opinions of others, not only is it the case with the average voter, but many of our Township, County, State and even National Officers; the excuse is "I dare not do it on account of the ideas of my constituents, or my party."
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TIME TABLE. In effect Nov. 18 1888. Trains leave Sunbury

RASTWARD 8.40 8. m., Sea Shore Express (daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediatestations, arriving at Philadelphia 2.15 p. m.; New York, 5.50 p. m.; Baitinore, 4.45 p. m.; Washington 5.55 p. m., connecting at Philadelphia for all Sea Shore Points. Through passenger couch to Philadelphia. One of the latest improvements is the NEW SOFT STOP ATTACHMENT which enables one to play without disturbing anyone in the vicinity and with little wear to the instrument.

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Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia. 1.43 p. m.—Day express daily study, for Harrisburg and Intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia and passenger coaches through the Philadelphia and passenger coaches through the Philadelphia and passenger coaches to Philadelphia and passenger coache

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8.39 p. m. —Ningara Express (dolly except sundary for factors and principal intermediate stations and Canada and principal intermediate stations and Canada and Parior art to Williamsport.

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9.30 a. m. —Sundary mail for Renovo and Intermediate stations.

We have also begin to the coaches to Erre and Roccester.

9.51 — New Express (daily except Sundary) for Renovo and intermediate stations, and Canada and Parior art to Williamsport.

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Wilkesbarre Mall leaves Sundary 2.55 a. m., arriving at Bloom Perry 18.46 a. m., Wilkes-barre 12.13 p. m.

Express East leaves Sundary 5.35 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 5.50 p. m., Wilkes-larre 7.50 p. m., Sundary Mall leaves Wilkesbarre 16.30a. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 1.30 m., Sundary 12.46 p. m. Express West leaves Wilkesbarre 18.50 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 4.50 p. m., Sundary 5.30p. m. ying at Bloom Ferry 4.50 p. m., Sundary 5.30p. m. SUNDAY ONLY.

Sunday mail leaves Sundary 2:35 a. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 10:16 a. m., Wikes, Barre 1:45 a. m. Sunday accommedation leaves Wikes-Barre 5:16 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry, 5.35 p. m., Sundary 1:20 p. m.