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"Evening red and morning gray, Will put the traveller on his way," or nover was morning more threatening and un-propitious for travelling in the mountains that when I took the o'c' olock train at Turin for Susa I have now reached a little auberge, near the top of Mont Cenis, and as P have turned it for a no-ment to sake and the bread and wine. I cannot orhear soribbling a hasty line. (The sumbas br on out beautifully, and the light wappre, wreath gracefully around the snow covered, peaks of the mountains, while, broken patches find like down upon their dark sides. The view is wild and of cumsoribed, and not strikingly ploturesque, when compared with many other Alpine passes which I have traversed. It is a route, however, deletrated for its excellence, having Mean Alphae and have traversed. for its excellence, having been constructed by Na poloon, and is passable by diligence all the year

rycens and is passed to all gence all the year fund. I had I have resched this fold an acily in two hours and a hall, which they take here is very good walking. But I am, indebted to doubt, to some peasants who directed me to y-paths, which must have shortened the distance the snow, as people led me to think, I have met with very little so far, and have reached this point in a steaming bath of perspiration. If I am writing in hieroglyphics, which will need transcribing at my lejsure, it is not because of cold hands and stiff fingers.

The path has been most precipitous and tire-

some, and my curiosity was excited by observing the rocks in some places worn into smooth rute, as if by the wheels of a wagon. I soon discovered the cause, in meeting the peasants bringing fag-gots and brushwood from the higher parts of the untains on sheds, which they worked down the ough path, producing the ruts which attracted my attention. The poor, women were toiling along under loads which were really distressing to look at. These mountaineers lead a most laborious life, and have nothing in the way of what we would call comfort to compensate them for their toil. And yet they seem happy and con-tonted, knowing and desiring nothing beyond a

nero existence. I recollect when, in the autumn, on the Mürren, in Switzerland, my sympathies were very strongly ozoited in seeing a woman and several children currying, in turn, great logs up the mountain to sorve as fuel during the winter. Poor creatures, thought I, judging of their condition from my stand-point, how unhappy and miserable you must be! I could learn nothing from their patois, but as their peculiar and merry airs followed moup the mountain path till lost in the distance, I could ot doubt, that their little measure, narrowed own by ignorance to the rudest condition of life ras more perfectly filled than my own.
Since there is nothing out of doors which pa

ticularly merits notice, perhaps you would like a peop at the interior of the Auberge? Well, to begin, fancy as rough a floor as possible, very par-tially relieved in the middle, of divers shells, hips, brushwood, &c., which garnish the corner while a few pigeons hop around and snatch up the orumbs which I am charitably dispensing for their benefit, not to speak of my own amusement. The eiling, or rafters rather, are smoked as brown as herring, from a huge chimney which protrudes the room, being nothing more than a great hearth raised above the floor, and a sort of a square imney-place, and the blasing, crackling thorns, disposed ornamentally upon the walls on either add on the grand, who have been account in filled with bright power, delf and glass, arrang-

d with military precision. The old woman herself is a jewel of a landlady-well dressed in a large black silk cap, with an immense black lace border, stiffy fluted around her plump face, a black cloth dress and blue apron, and a large brass cross and heart daugling from her neck. I could eat any thing from her hands with perfect con-

There is a great gabble of patois going on around me, and as I am quite an object of curiosity in writing here, besides being in the way of some new comers to whom the old lady is serving soup,

Well, here I am, on the other side of Mt. Cenis nugly housed for the night in a comfortable lit-le inn, in the village of Sannelesbourg, in Savoy. You may be sure I am tired, so tired, indeed, that that I certainly should not write were it not that I dread lost opportunities. Besides, a good night's rest in the nice-looking bed which a tidy maid has just arranged for me, with all the creases and folds so straight and comely that I can't help eyeing it with a most complacent feeling, will thooughly restore me by 6 in the morning, when I

leave for St. Jeanne Maurienne. After leaving the auberge, I had a long tramp before reaching the summit of Mont Cepis, which
I found cold and dismal enough. There was a
good deal of snow and ice, and a strong, sharp
wind. The winter here has been quite as remarkable as you have had at home, and I was told that for fifty years there had not been so mild a win-

ter known on Mont Cenis.

I went into the Hospice, a religious institution founded and built by Napoleon, on the top of the mountain, for the succor of poor travellers, where they are fed and lodged as they pass by, without charge. There are two priests here and eight donestics, three of whom are women. One of them lace, and showed me the chambers of the Emperor and Josephine, containing, unchanged, the beds in which they slept. The old sister, who had given me to understand most explicitly that the entertainment was by no means intended for anybody who had the wherewithal in his purse, was very eady to give me a most capital lunch, with the unerstanding that whatever I gave should be de-

roted to the poor. I have never eaten eggs and putter more delicious, both fresh from the nest and churn. Besides, I had a trout which I saw were any quantity twelve inches and over in length. Judging from the quality of the wine set efore me, and the fact that during the winter hey keep twelve dows, and quantities of chickens, there can be no want of good living in the little society at the Mont Conis Hospice. A little beyond is a remarkable fresh water

e three or four hours longer, I ventured upon a path leading down the mountain side. I soon got the second floor, when addresses will be made by in snow and mud up to my knees, but perceiving Messrs. George H. Stuart, and Wm. S. Pierce; I was in the right track and saving a long dis-tance, I continued my descent, till brought to a

deep flated border of black lace, turned back at for monks, 34; Catholic schools in England alone,

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or semetody whom I could pay, but finding net-ther, and hearing the conductor impatiently shouting outside, I was obliged to pocket my puris, and leave my shoes to foot the bills for he described the lift for the morning was most bleak and wintry, and the snow, falling rapidly, as the Diligenes sped along the fine road, winding among mountains and indescribably grand. sconery indescribably grand;
The Dilgence, by the way, which I have so often
mentioned without describing; is an immense and
sumbrous mathins, carrying from eighteen to twoh.

y-four persons. The comped, in front, holds three or our, and is the place, par excellence; atthough four, and is the place; that excellence; which is on most travellers prefer the histopicitie, which is on top, and, during the winter has a top and glass windows. This has the same number of places. Then you have the interior, which holds six or identify, fee to face, and the votonic behind, of the same impacilly, and entered and seated like an omnibus. All the luggage is plied in top, and se oursly lastened and protected by a leather cover. BI like the Diligence exceedingly. It is a most only able way of travelling, and gives you wise experimity of seeing the country. It is so gay to be desting along with the country. It is so gay to be desting along with the country. It is so gay to be desting along with the second in helis, while the country health gives shought with his horse, as they whisp through the villens, making the dogs and children fly is all directions. But the days of the diligence are numbered, and under the days of the diligence are numbered, and under the days of the diligence are numbered, and under the days of the diligence are numbered, and under the days of the diligence are numbered.

by an hour at least. Instead of being frozen up less the war interfere with the prosecution of the great work of tunneling Mont Cents, they must soon give place to steam on this route. I I reached Genera in the evening; whence I am i. I reached Geneva in the evening; whence I am now writing you, or rather finishing the letter begun on Mont Cenis some two weeks ago. The great event of the day is the formal declaration of four or five feet. deep were thrown across each war, confirmed by the news of hard lest evening. war, confirmed by the news at hand last evening. war, confirmed by the news at hand last evening.
There is much excitement in all circles, and pro-bably there has already been an engagement.
The Swiss, being a neutral Power, are sending troops to the frontier to prevent the belligerents from passing through her! territory.!! When, how.

to pass this way I doubt very such whether they will respect her neutrality. France has already poured a large army into Predmont, and all travel on the railway is for the moment precluded by the transit of soldiers. The Emperor, it is said, will lead his army in person, and I was told the the transit of soldiers. The Emperor, it is said, will lead his army in person, and, I was teld this morning, would shortly have a grand review at Chamberry, some few hours distant from Geneva.

As, perhaps, it will be my only chance of seeing the second of the second As, perhaps, it will be my only chance of seeing this notable man, I will try and be present, i this notable man, I win try and on present, it possible. The papers, no doubt, will have been Aaron Jones, now in this country, for the chamble of advance of my letter, so that this will only plonship of England; and a deposit of \$250 a side has been put up to bind the match, in the hands and accountry, for the chamble of the callet of another epoch of the world's history, and what important events shall be unfolded by the present war none but those who have the word of prophecy shining as a light in a dark place can; with any degree of probability; foretell. We have need to stand upon the watchtower and be prepare for the coming events, whose dark shadows alread oross our pathway.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. Mission Sabbath Schools. The subject of distinctive missionary efforts in the Sabbath-school movement is daily becoming more fully recognised as a legitimate and most effective means of spreading the seeds of Gospel truth. The demonstration at Concert Hall last Monday evening on the occasion of the anniversary of the Sabbath-school Association of this city, not only showed that a vast amount of good had already in the room, being nothing more than a great hearth raised above the floor, and a sort of a square funnel haffging over it, upon which you have the mantel piece, garnished with well-rabbed brasson diesticks, coffee pots, and kettles in copper and tin, as bright as a new penny. All sorts of chains and hooks, with various pots and skillets, hang in the schools—which are mainly located in the outskirts than the anti-slavery society.

Samwed that a vast amount of good had airgary by a recent man to so, if the new York State Colonisation Society was held on Tuesday evening, in the Dutch church in Lafayette Place. Dr. Spring presided. Constanton. The twenty seventh amiversation is a large number of the most efficient and talented young men in our city are engaged in this labor of love with an unconquerable determination not to abate their efforts. Some of these mission hooks, with various pots and skillets, hang in the schools—which are mainly located in the outskirts than the anti-slavery society. As a general thing these schools are commence Copper pans and vessels which look as under the auspices of a single church, though we though they had never passed through the fire, are are happy to know that sectarianism does not en

> on last Sunday evening. This school was organ ized under the auspices of the Calvary Presbyte rlan Church. The large room of the chapel, on the occasion to which we refer, was crowded in every part. The opening exercises were of the usual character; singing, prayer (by Rev. Mr. Jenkins), reading the Scriptures, &c. One of the most interesting features, however, to the reader, was the annual report, as read by the Superintendent, Mr. J. S. Cummings. From it we learn that 302 scholars are now enrolled upon their books, and that 32 teachers are engaged in instructing the young. In the work of committing Scripture to memory the statistics were indicative of unusual diligence among the scholars. Since the commencement of this school, fourteen of its members are believed to have been converted to the truth, and of which number three have departed this life, leaving othering testimony of their preparation for death. teresting features, however, to the reader, was the number three have departed this life, leaving cheering testimony of their preparation for death. Following the reading of the report, addresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. MoLeod, C. Godfrey, R. Gillou, M. W. Baldwin, Esq., and others. cheoring testimony of their preparation for death.
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> The origin of this shool is strikingly characteristic of this mission movement. It was commenced some two years ago, in the vicinity of where it is now flourishing, with but twenty poor children, not more than five of whom could then read. So rapid was the increase that in a little while their present chaptel—erected by the Missionary Association of Calvary Church, at a cost of about six thousand dollars—was required to accommedate the school. Religious services for adults are also thousand dollars—was required to accommodate the school. Religious services for adults are also new regularly held in this chapel, and through which some thirty have been brought to a know ledge of the truth. The utility of this movement should not be questioned; as enough of its fruits

took me over the house, a great barracks of a the warmest sympathics of the Christian com to such there are few more cheering signs of the times than the fact that there is a growing dispesition among those who have freely received freely sition among those who have treely received freely to dispense the truth among those who are without it. The movement in this direction about to be inaugurated—or perhaps we should say resumed—in the Hall of the Cooper Institute, New York, from what we have learned from private sources during the present week, will embody, in a high degree, this noble eatholic spirit. If it be true that this movement is to form the nucleus (in which ministers and others or all denominations hahed out of the reservoir myself, where there be inaugurated—or perhaps we should say re-were any quantity twelve inches and over in sumed—in the Hall of the Cooper Institute, New ake, embosomed in the mountains in the highest part of the pass. It is here the trout are found, famous in Turin, Aix-le-bains and Paris, where

> infant schools will meet in the large room on also by Revs. R. B. Westbrook and W. W.

the ears, and a large brass heart and Maltese cross 272; money granted by the State to these schools, hanging from their neck. The houses are gene-

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SERECAL NEWS.

spot, who forma his called notting safely on the surface; buoyed up by the criticaline she were. She was recorded without material injury:

"Miss Adelina Partr; the juvanile vocalist, who gave concerts here with Paul' Julien and others, is, it is said, studying for the tage, and will make her first appearance at the New York doadony of Minic part September; in the "Son nambula" She consection: a material smaller.

DEATH OF MES. KEY. We record, under DEATH OF MES. KEY.—We record, under our obituary head to day, the death of this venerable woman-reliation of the author of the "Size Spangled Banner," and mother of the unfertunate P. Barton Key. She died in this city at a good old age, estemped and level by all who knew her.—Buttimory Farrier May 18th.

GOV. Shear, or Milmorous, has estimated a reward of \$6.000 for the hyperbiansion and conviction of any or all the bertons concerned, or in any way implicated, in the lake high-handle excess tion of Oscar F. Jackson, who was hang by a mob in Wright county, on Monday, the 25th all.

Tornano.—A tornade, says the South Ar-TORNADO .- A tornade, says the South Ar-

A LADY complains in the Boston Post of the ungaliant dustom the gentlemen have of carrying canes and timbrellas under their arms, and exposing passengers to be hit. She says that this is a worse annoyance to the ladies than the circumference of orinoline to the other sex.

day afternoon lust, for the North, with thirteen hundred bushels of peas, two thousand eight hun-dred small boxes of strawberries, and forty large boxes of cherries.

A WRITER in the Examiner states that the American and Foreign Bible Scolety, last year, incurred an expense of \$15,000, in collecting and appropriating \$18,000 for the benevolent work of the organization.

ter into their policy in any form.

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Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.]

THE COURTS.

YESTERDAY'S PROCEMDINGS.

which ministers and others or all denominations of Christians are to be interested) by which the apread of a free Gospel to the masses is to be promoted, the plan is worthy of the widest emulation, and we doubt not will eyentually provoke it. The services in the Hall of the Institute will compared to the services of this warrant; I have the record with me of the hearing (record product) and the service is any the defendthey are sent during the summer, and yield quite a revenue to the Hospice, as well as their excellent butter, which always commands a higher price than any other.

A most wise and benevolent provision of Napeleon was the establishment, on the higher prite of the pass, of twenty-three small henses, about half a mile apart, which are now supplied by the Sardinian Government with fuel, where the traveller may turn in during a storm and be warmed and sheltered for the night. The read is kept in capital order, and is guarded all the way either by parapets, granite posts or heavy railing.

When I spied my journey's end, at least for the day, and saw that to follow the road would take my three or four hourseleaved. The limit of the institute will commence to morrow evening. The fourner working to morrow evening at a quarter before 8, by the Rev. Dr. Nevin; in the afternoon, at two o'clock, the Sabbath and the earling in pursuance of this warrant; I have a the record with me of the time of the bians of the time of the hearing (record produced); subsequently to the hearing in pursuance of this warrant; I have the record with me of the time of the hearing in pursuance of this warrant; I have the record with me of the time of the hearing (record produced); the warrant was issued on the 5th of May, charging as the record with me of the time of the hearing (record produced); the warrant was issued on the 5th of May, charging as person with selling lottery policies. The defendant and entered bail the same day in the sum of \$500 for the next yearing a person with selling lottery policies. The defendant and entered bail the same day in the sum of \$500 for the next yearing a person with selling lottery policies. The defendant and the sum of \$500 for the next yearing a person with selling lottery policies. The defendant and the sum of \$500 for the next yearing a person with selling lottery policies. The defendant and the sum of \$500 for the next yearing a person with selling lottery policies. The defendant and the sum of \$500 fo

AN OLD TRAPPER, named Jewes Brower, recoulty came into St. Lenis with a pack of beaver at last which he had carried on his back more than sayen hundred miles. He sold the stime, fall in a supply of amminition with part of the money received for them, got drunk on the rest, and kept so for a week, then got sober; and started off for another long and lonely strapping tours. another long and lonely trapping tony.

FATAL ACCIDENT. The New Hampshire

Democrat states that on Tuesday, last week, at
Holderness, Heary Bussell, aged about twelve
years: son of Mr. Aaron Bussell, was found caught
in a belt, in G. W. Mitchell's paper mill, in that
town, and upon being taken out was found to be
most shockingly mutilated. He lived but a few
moments.

THE BOANOKE left Norfolk, Va., on Satur-

THE AMERICAN HORSES IN ENGLAND.—Mr. Ten Broeck's Belle ran for the Wynstay Handicap of 100 sovereigns at the Chester Spring meeting, May 34. Belle took the lead before starting, and won easily by two lengths.

THOMAS JANES, of Buffalo, New York, who is interested in the overland mail contract, has won from Com. Vanderbith his \$10,000 span of horses, in a bet on the time which would be made

Total Deprivity Lituritated—A minister at the West, in a theological conversation with an old lady, asked her what she thought of the dectrine of total depraity? ""Ob," she replied, "I think it a good doctaine, if people would only live up to it."

Univer Breverer.—A conference of the United Brethren at Robrewille, Maryland, has adopted a resolution that every preacher of the conference be required to shave off his beard at least

Reported for The Press.] the warmest sympathies of the Christian community.

Free Gospel to the Masses.—To Christians who love Christianity for its ownsake—s. c., those who believe that the man-made paraphernalia with which religion pure and simple, in our own day, is in too many lostances well-nigh obsoured; to such there are few more cheering signs of the United States District Court-Judge usiness. Quarter Sessions—Judge Thompson...

In snow and mud up to my knees, but porcoiving a long distance, I continued my descent, till brought to a stand by a long and deep embankment of snow. Not particularly wishing to sink through and stick in such a place by attempting to walk, and seeing no escape from the disagreeable alternative of wot breeches, I slowly gathered up my coat, made my calculation, sat down, and was whifed to the bottom like a flash! I soon regained the highway and entered the village at a seasonable hour, glad that my day's journey was ended, and that the long contemplated passage of Mont Cenis was a fait accompit.

I have been about ten hours on the road from Turin, leaving the railway at Susa, which is at the foot of the mountain, on the other side. I find the women in this little village particularly well dressed and clean looking. Dark cloth gowns with fall plaits, leg-o'-mutton sleeves, a bright little 'kerchief over their shoulders, dark eaps with deep flated border of black lace, turned back at the case of the sales and sales of the court to the case of the case of the case of the catholic schools in England alone, \$32: money ranned by the State to these schools, and sales by Revs. R. B. Westbrook and W. W. Latta.

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hanging from their neck. The houses are generally of an indescribable melage of stable and dwelling, stone and frame—pointed gables and odd-looking balconies—the whele ready to tumble together, and most picturesque, as a matter of course.

It was by the merest chance in the world, my dear C., that I got off the next morning. Thanks to the matin bells of a neighboring chanel I was Moderator during their ensuing deliberations.

24,000 pounds sterling.

General Synon of the Reformed Preserved Preserved Territy body will meet in this city to Energy of a Mander Course.

DISTRICT COURT—Judge Sharswood.—Sile Territy territy for the place of meeting to Every territor for the plaintif for \$1,00.

Welliam H. Lee vs. James Jobgrou, who was sidd with Jissph E. Potts and John Bill, escaped. An action to recover the angular alleged to be due to the plaintif for services readered to Jarenies Bill during their ensuing deliberations.