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### Things and Choughts in Europe.

Correspondence of The Tribune. [No. IV. Edinburgh, old and new-Scott and Burns Andrew Combe-American Republishers-The Bookselling Trade- a life consumed in the severities of mental labor. The Mesars. Chambers-De Quincey | they had never heard of such a thing. the Opium-Ester-Dr. Chalmers, &c. | was in the market and he had no more to do with

Епімвенси, Sept. 22d, 1846. The beautiful and stately aspect of this city has been the theme of admiration so general that I can only echo it. We have seen it to the greatest advantage both from Calton Hill and Arthur's Seat, that the publisher cannot, if a mere tradesman, be and our lodgings in Princes street allow us a fine view of the Castle, always impressive, but peculiar- things. He must have some idea of the nature and ly so in the moonlight evenings of our first week here, when a veil of mist added to its apparent size, and, at the same time, gave it the air with which Martin, in his illustrations of "Paradise Lost," has invested the palace which "rose like an exhalation." On this our second visit, after an absence of near a fortnight in the Highlands, we are at a hotel nearly facing the new monument to Scott, and the tallest buildings of the Old Town. From my windows I see the famous Kirk, the spot where the old Tolbooth was, and can almost distinguish that where Porteous was done to death, and other objects described in the most dramatic part of " The Heart of tence no less severe than false statesmen as Mid Lothian." In one of these tall houses Hume priests. This matter need and must be looked to wrote part of his History of England, and on that | more conscientiously. spot still nearer was the home of Allan Ramsay. A thousand other interesting and pregnant associations present themselves every time I look out of taken possession of his work, applied to others.

In the open square between us and the Old Town is to be the terminus of the Railroad, but, as the strong and so peruicious. . . It was the understandbuilding will be masked with trees, it is thought it | ing among the trade that they were not t will not mar the beauty of the place, yet Scott | with one another, indeed, ti could hardly have looked without regret upon an ob- chance." &c. &c. ject that marks so distinctly the conquest of the New over the Old, and, appropriately enough, his less favorable for his purposes, the bargain made as statue has its back turned that way. The effect of to the pecuniary part of the transaction was in va the monument to Scott is pleasing, though without rious ways so evaded that, up to this time ity of thought, or original beauty of design. The statue is too much hid within the monument, and wants that majesty of repose in the attitude and drapery which a sitting figure should have, and which might well accompany the massive head of have worked their way up to wealth and in Scott Still, the monument is an ernament and an by daily labor and many steps. honor to the city. This is now the fourth that has more the business man, the other the literary curator been erected within two years to commemorate the of their journal. Of this journal they issue regu triumphs of genus. Monuments that have risen | larly eighty thousand copies, and it is doing an es from the same idea and in such quick succession, to cellent work, by awakening among the Eshiller, to Goethe, to Boethoven and to Scott sig- desire for knowledge and, to a considerable exnalize the character of the new era still more happily than does the Railroad coming up almost to the foot of Edinburgh Castle.

The statue of Burns has been removed from the nt erected in his honor, to one of the pubtic libraries, as being there more accessible to the public. It is, however, entirely unworthy its subect, giving the idea of a smaller and younger person, while we think of Burns as of a man in the prime of manhood, one who not only promised but | to some of the Manchester warehouses. Such access eas, and with a sunny glow and breadth of character of which this stone effigy presents no sign. A Scottish gentleman told me the following story. which would afford the finest subject for a painter they could never look on publishing chuffy as busi

capable of representing the glowing eye and natu- ness or a lucrative and respectable employment cal kineliness of Burns, in contrast to the poor, mean puppets he reproved Burns, still only in the dawn of his celebrity, was

invited to dine with one of the neighboring so-called | on, such subjects, it was very refreshing gentry, (unhappily quite void of true gentle blood.) this from the lips of a successful publisher. On arriving, he found his plate set in the servants' Dr. Combe spoke with high praise of Mr. Hurlroom !! After dinner he was invited into a room but's book. "Human Rights and their Political where guests were assembled, and a chair being Guaranties. which was published at The Tribune placed for him at the lower end of the board, a glass office. He observed that it was the work of a real of wine was offered, and he was requested to sing thinker, and extremely well written. It is to be one of his songs for the entertainment of the com- republished here. Dr. C. observed that it must pany. He drank off the wine and thundered forth make its way slowly, as it could interest those only plant in reply his grand song. " For a' that and a' that," who were willing to read thoughtfully, but that its with which it will do no harm to refresh the success was sure at last. memories of our readers, for we doubt there may He also spoke with great interest and respect of be, even in Republican America, these who need Mrs. Farnham, of whose character and the influthe reproof as much, and with far less excuse, than | ence she has exerted on the Female Prison at Sing Sing he had heard some account.

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### NEW-YORK, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1846.

From the St. Louis Republican. Oct. D

which we, as Americans, are put to the blush here there is none worse than that of the conduct of some The Army in New Mexico. An extra from the office of the Liberty Tribune, dated of our publishers toward him. One of these stories on Tuesday last, contains a long and interesting letter I had heard in New York, but supposed it to b ondent at Santa Fé --It is of one of our leading houses who were publish about 3.000 ing on their own account and had stereotyped one of his works from an early edition. When this work had passed through other editions, when he had for years been busy in reforming and amending it, he applied to this house to republish from the he urged that it was not only for his own Was anxious. Such arguments on the stunid and mercenary tem pers of those addressed fell harmless as on a buffamid was.

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ntended the crection of the town, and cor more I must maintain in opposition to your views. f Willard P. Hall, the ic Law a man of honor. It is impossible in the nature of but it is said that Gen value of literary labor, or he is wholly unfit to deal arse to paid critics or readers he must

Army, but it was not known whither they had fled. isalth of the Army had greatly improved. Dr. Vaug who had been left at Bent's Fort with 21 sick men ture. All must understand enough to appreciate ed at Santa Fé on the 10th, in company Six of the men had dieds of the 1st Dragoons. Six of at the Fort, and two on the rou their position, and know that he who, for his sordid it James S. Oldham, of the Company from aims, circulates poisonous trash amid a great and

had been tried by a Court-Martial, and senter the Armies of the United States for the period

m Col. Price and his Regiment of V LATER FROM THE CALIFORNIA EMIGRANTS A letter from a young man of this city, one of the ty that left for California last Spring, was received it

Dr. Combe, repelled with all this indifference to erday, and kindly conscience and natural equity by the firm who had The letter is dated on the 33d of July , which is near the head of Black's fork of But here he found himself at once opposed by the m Bear River Mountins, and was bro by Capt. Walker, who was returning from Cal When at last he did get the work republished in another part of the country received no compensation from that widely circu I was pleased to hear the true view expressed by one of the Messrs, Chambers, These brothers

tent, furnishing them with good materials. 1 went over their fine establishment, where I found more ith plenty of grass for the cattl

than a hundred and fifty persons, in good part we ipanies of from one to a dozer writer, are continually arriving, and several have alre fy started on, with Hastings at their head, who wou men employed, all in well aired, well lighted rooms, seemingly healthy and content. Connected induct them to near where the Road joins the o ute, and there leave them, and push on with his part issell had also started, guided by a man who cam establishment is a Savings' Bank, and ing instruction in writing, singing and arithm stings. There was also a reading room, and the sam ney, and anxious to complete it valuable and liberal provision we had found attached strappers ories dignify and gladden all kinds of labor, and show Grayson had quarreled ith indignity. somewhat of the true spirit of human brotherhood Bogs and many others had determined t in the employer. Mr. Chambers said he trusted and were expected to arrive at Fort Bridg Oregon ; and from thence he would go to Sandwich Islands. He was still in bad h and moral honefit to The Oregon route may be To one so wearied and dis

t a lock of Spurzheim's hair

BLACKSWOOD'S EDINEURGH MAGAZINE, VOL. XXIII, No. 4, has just been issued by Leonard Scott & The opening article is a review of St. John's Wild Sports and Natural History of the Highlands. The next paper is Letters and Impr from Paris'-interesting of course. 'Visit to the Via dika of Montenegro,' is a vory entertaining article. Then we have the last chapter of 'Elinor Travis,' a story which has been much admired, and a rambling but rath

Barrett, and "The Conde's Daughter," complete the num THE PENNY MAGAZINE -- J. S. Redfield, Clinton P. Hall, is publishing a new and elegant edition of this deserv-

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sular magazine, of which we have received the edly po The work will be published in commonthly numbers or parts, of 48 pages each until it work consists of nearly 4000 pages and is illustrated with 1960 engravings. It is sold for 12] cents per number. We think it wo ater amount of really useful and instrucalt to find a tive reading for a shilling in

DF - THE HIERARCHIAL DESPOTISM Sophisms of the Apostolical Succession Examined, and Refuted by the Word of God: by Rev. GEORGE B. CHERVER," is a pamphlet of 120 pp. published by W. H. Graham, Tribune Buildings. The subject is one which Mr. Cheever has deeply studied, and, as a vindication of the anti-prelatical system, his work will no doubt commend itself to those in agreement with him. That it is clearly and strongly written we need not say.

HISTORY OF THE THIRTY YEARS WAR. translated from the German of FREDERICK SCHILLER. by Rev. A. J. W. MORRISON," is just published by the Harpers as No. XIN of their ' New Miscellany.' It is one of the most deeply interesting historical works that has lately been issued from the American press.

### CITY ITEMS. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 1th

UNITED STATES COURT .-- Nicholas Coyle, who lead guilty to a charge of counterfeiting, was sentenced o three years' imprisonment. Of the five men of the ship Hudson, Stevens was sentenced to three months' risonment, and the others to one month.

BURGLARY .- The store No. 23 Chatham st. was rglariously entered last night and robbed of about a zen overcoats.

LARCENIES.-- A gold watch was yesterday stolen from No. -0 Catharine-st. supposed to have been fai-by a German who called at the store, pretending to b-you maker. A man named Joseph Riley was yeed day arrested charged with having stolen an overe from Wm. M. Guest. He was committed.

ASSAULTING OFFICERS .- A man named Charles Cook shas Dutch Charley, was yesterday arrested, on a charge of assaulting officer Holland, whom he struck on the head with a Billey, injuring him severely. Cook and an annea Meintee was also arrested to: 

ACCIDENTS - A man named John Kennedy yes terday fell down in the street, and broke his arm. He was taken to the City Hospital ... A little girl about 3 years old yesterday fell from a third-story window of the house No. 96 Washington st. to the pavement below. and died almost instantly

 $\label{eq:source} Forwards, odd was last night left at the door of Mrs. Sylvester's residence, 44 West Fitteenth st.$ 

### Schools.

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Shall brothers be for a' that." And, having finished this prophesy and prayer, Nature's nobleman left his churlish entertainers to hide their diminished heads in the home they had disgraced.

We have seen all the stock lions. The Regalia people still crowd to see, though the old natural feelings from which they so long lay hidden seem almost extinct. Scotland grows English day by day. The libraries of the Advocate's, Writers to the Signet, &c. are fine establishments. The University and Schools are now in vacation : we are compelled by unwise postponement of our journey to see both Edinburgh and London at the worst possible season. We should have been here in April, there in June. There is always enough to see, but now we find a majority of the most interesting persons absent, and a stagnation in the intellectual movements of the place.

Andrew Combe, who, though a great invalid, was the state of the source o able and disposed for conversation at this time. I was impressed with great and affectionate respect haply gave more valuable as well as fresher revelby the benign and even temper of his mind, his exsuch should naturally be, by a large and intelligent liberality. Of our country he spoke very wisely and hopefully, though among other stories with

A person of an opposite character and celeb

rity indeed is De Quincey, the English Opium-Eater, and who lately has delighted us again with the papers in Blackwood, headed SUSTINIA DE PROFUNDIS. I had the satisfaction, not easily at tainable now, of seeing him for some hours, and in the mood of conversation. As one belonging to the Wordsworth and Coleridge constellation. (he too is now 76 years of age.) the thoughts and knowledge of Mr. De Quincey lie in the past, and oftentimes he spoke of matters now become trite to one of a later culture. But to all that fell from his lips, his eloquence, subtle and forcible as the wind, full and gently falling as the evening dew. lent a peculiar charm. He is an admirable narrator, not rapid, but gliding along like a rivulet through a green meadow, giving and taking a thousand little beauties not absolutely required to give his story

due relief, but each, in itself, a separate boon. I admired, too, his urbanity, so opposite to the rapid, slang, Vivian-Greyish style current in the literary conversation of the day. "Sixty years since" men had time to do things better and more gracefully than now.

With Dr. Chalmers we passed a couple of hours. He is old now, but still full of vigor and fire --We had an opportunity of hearing a fine burst of indignant eloquence from him. "I shall blush to my very bones," said he, "if the Chaarreh (sound these two rrs with as much burr as possible and you will get an idea of his mode of pronouncing that unweariable word) " if the Chaarroh yields to the storm." He alluded to the outery now raised by the Abolitionists against the Free Church, whose motto is, "Send back the money," i.e. money taken from the American Slaveholders. Dr. C. felt that if they did not yield from conviction they must not to assault. His manner in speaking of this gave

me an idea of the nature of his eloquence. He seldom preaches now.

A fine picture was presented by the opposition of figure and lineaments between a young Indian. son of the celebrated Dwarkanauth Tagore, who happened to be there that morning, and Dr. Chalmers, as they were conversing together. The swarthy, half timid, yet elegant face and form of the Indian made a fine contrast with the florid, portly.

We have, however, the good fortune to find Dr. yet intellectually luminous appearance of the Doc tor, half shepherd, half orator, he looked a Shepherd

I saw others in Edinburgh of a later date wh tensive and accurate knowledge, accompanied, as ations of the Spirit, and whose names may be by and by more celebrated than I have cited, but for

way. The comprises were dealing inter of the policy of the states. The whole company had been broken up into equads by dissification and bickerings, and it was pretty much every man for himself. The accounts they have received of Oregon and the Californias by the partness they met returning to the States, had greatly disheartened them, and they had horrible anticipations of the future in the country which they believed to be, when they sat out, as beautiful as the Llysian helds. The chimate at Fort Bridger is described as delightfully pleasant, the days were clear and warm, refreshed by pleasant the days were clear and warm, refreshed by pleasant doccasional frost. Fort Bridger is said to be a miserable pen, occupied at times by Messrs. Bridger and Vasques, and resorted to by a number of losing trappers to exchange furs and moccasins with the emigrants for flour, baeon and whisky. The latter sells at two dollars a pint.

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