MISCELLANY.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF CUBA. As there is a strong probability of Cobs

becoming, sooner or later, one of the States of the Union, it is well that something be

known of her history.

Cuba is one of the oldest parts of Amer ica, dating its age from the time of its discovery by Europeans. With the exception the Crimea suffer, from severe sickness; of Hayti and some small and unimportant more than one third of their soldiers being islands, it was the first place discovered by Columbus, in his great voyage. It was on the 12th of October, 1492, that Columbus landed on the little island of San Salvador, and sixteen days later, October 28th, he discovered Cuba. He gave to it the name of Junha, in honor of Juan, eldest son of Ferdinand and Isabella. This name was afterwards changed to Santiago, after St. the city, all the territory to the west of it, James, the celestial patron of the Spaniards, who is popularly supposed to have miles, was surrendered. The booty of the been in the Spanish service, and to have slain a great many Moors, Mexicans, and Protestants Perhaps he has retired from that service, which may account for the abandoned their conquest to the Spaniards.

No Advertisements in length or otherwise beyond the state of the sale or rent of houses or lands in town or spanish arms during the last two centuries. Spanish atms during the last two centuries." When Ferdinand died, it was deemed proper to compliment his memory by giving from that country's loss of her great coloto the island the name of Pernandina:

regard for the Virgin Mary, the name of to the foolish prodigal. Its value has been Ave Maria was bestowed upon Cuba, by greatly increased by circumstances, and it way of signalizing their devotion to her - is very natural that Spain should hold on Spanish geographers have called the island to it with all her might. Its insular posi-La Lengua de Pajuro, or the Sparrow's tion is favorable to the continuance of Span-Tongue, because of its form, and the rough. ish power there, and to that alone was it ness of its coasts. But through all these owing that Cuba did not go the way of attempts to christen the place, and to bring Mexico, Peru, Buenos Ayres, and the rest it within the pale of the church, as it were, of the great continental dependencies of the Pagan name of Cuba has clung to it, the Peninsula, in those day when Spanish and is now, and has been for a long time, America sought to imitate the conduct of the only one by which it is known to the British America, and to set up for itself in world. Nor Christian nor Spaniard has been able to displace the Pagan and Indian appellation. What the natives called it when Columbus first trod its soil, that is bels" of the main-land; and it was from now its name, with, perhaps, some corrupthe truth of the general proposition. It is to restore the toyal rule there. But it was the Gaston Mills, and of PARSLEY, McRAE a strange instance of tenacity, when we not destined to be quite so successful as CO. in the Hilton Mills; and have associated recollect how very generally native names | the armament that Cortez led against the have given way to those of European ori same country, from the same island, more

Columbus died in the belief that Cuba ling it, Santa Anna won his brighest laurwas a part of the continent of Asia, which less spain has long given up all idea of less spain has long given up all ide was a part of the continent of Asia, which els. Spain has long given up all idea of he had sailed to the west in the hope and getting back any of her old colonies; and expectation of arriving at—a belief in con-formity with the geographical knowledge they call independence, and which, after of that age, but which exerted a very pre- all, may be a better condition of national idicial effect on his fortunes, and was in urious to the cause of scientific discovery. tains-general under which Spanish Ameri-Diego Columbus, son and suscessor of the case long was compelled to exist. great Admiral, founded the first Spanish settlement in Cuba, in 1511. He sent Di ego Valesquez-the same gentlemen who ascendancy in those immense regions that Fresh Confectionary, &c., &c. cuts so awkward a figure in the conquest he between California and Cape Horn, but of Mexico-to Cuba, with several hundred how absurd it is to infer that things there men. In three years, a very extensive ex- have changed for the worse! That ascenamination of Cuba was made. Several dancy was fatal to all freedom of speech. towns were founded, either in the centre of The press was there unknown. Of all the and for sale by the island or on its southern coast. The wrong that was perpetrated, the world original Havar a was on the south side of heard nothing. The crimes of tyranny Cuba. It was founded in 1515, and was were perpetrated in silence; but of the erthe name and seat of government were ligent, or more selfish disciples, all the May 8. transferred to the present Havana, which world's papers furnish ample accounts.was founded in 1519, though it did not be- What was then the character of governcome the capital until thirty years later; ment over the greater part of the continent and it was not until 1589 it was declared is now known only in Cuba, and must soon to be such by the government of Spain. -- be essentially modified even there. The Netting; also repair Solas. Chairs, &c., or any Baracoa, the first place settled on the is- sway of sword cannot much longer be kind of Upholsterer's work. land, was originally the capital; and the maintained in a country situated, as Cuba dignity was conferred on Santiago da Cuba is, so near to free communities, whose exin 1522. Havana owed its rise to a mis- ample must be fatal to the brute-force class fortune, It was taken and burned by the of men, who alone seem capable of rising French, in 1538, and when rebuilt it was in Spain. fortified. These fortifications made it a comparatively safe place to visit, which, with the excellence of the harbor, caused way to Spain, for food and water. The town grew in importance, and ultimately became the greatest place in the island, a ed. The French, however, who seemed to have had a sort of spite against the Havana, took it a second time, in 1554, and destroyed it; but this did not prevent the seat of government from being maintained there. The Spaniards were then looking to the North, and it was absolutely necessary that they should have a port on the northern shore of the island. Besides, the bucancers, as they were afterward called, were beginning their attacks on Spanish settle-

sixteenth century, when Philip the Second called Havana the Key of the Indies. The English took Jamaica from the Spaniards, in Cromwell's time, after which | gone. they made an unsuccessful attack on Havana. It is said the English failed, not because of the valor of the Spanierds, but having landed on a very dark night, they ecame so terrified, according to the Spar crabs, and the flitting light of the fire flies, 50 BBLS. p.time Nova Scotla, just received, at crabs, and the flitting light of the fire flies, which they took for an enemy in ambus-cade, that they fied to their ships in the ut-most disorder and confusion." Macauley says that no man ever saw the backs of the Cromwellian soldiers, but it seems, from this story, that they did "turo tail" on the fire-flies and land-orabs of the tropics. Our valiant countrymen will probably go to Cuba-should they go there at all-bet ter versed in the natural history of the is-

town were erected in the last years of the

caneers of the seventeenth pen thry—who were much more encouraged by onccaneers of our day have been by the government of the United States—were a source of great annoyance to the Spaniards of Cuba, and caused the Havathe Spanish empire passed into the posses-

were quite a number of Americans in this THE TRI-WEEKLY COMBERCIAL force. The army was landed not far from Is published every Tuesday, Taussaay and the Havana, early in June, after a prelim:

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nies Stripped of everything in the West In alter days, when the inhabitants were except Cuba and Porto Rico, the former issupposed to be particularly strong in their land is now to Spain what his last dollar is than three hundred years before; and in repel- ber Business in all its branches; and hope to re-

have followed the overthrow of Spanish

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