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INTERESTING VIEW OF LONDON. Its Bridges - The Thames Tunnel - Tower of London-Bank of England-Visit to Old Bailey -- Wine Vaults, &c., &c. in the Neward (N. J.) Advertiser:

LONDON, August, 1855. The bridges of London constitute an in-teresting and characteristic feature of the thropic labors of Mrs. Fry, the discipline tinual arrival and departure of the numer the bridges they lower the smoke-pipe: The Thames Tunnel, intended to form

opposite portions of the city, is an extraordinary work, constructed at immense expense, but it has not proved a profitable investment. You descend by a circular stairway to the bottom, when the tunnel on each side for foot passengers. The top is arched with a heavy stone wall dividing ced with open spaces, to allow access from ping. I noticed several American vessels one passenger to the other. It has never in front of the storehouses. been used for carriages. It is kept briltiantly lighted, and filled with small shops, sale of fancy articles.

The Tower of London is situated near the Thames. At the very mention of its name what a crowd of recollections rush 25 miles in extent for stowing and removupon the mind! Had these massive walls ing the casks. It will hold 30,000 pipes. a voice, what tales of horror, of cruelties | Care is taken not to fill up the whole space and oppressions could they unfold! Here to the ceiling, which is covered with a rebel lords, and noble patriots, have been thick mould. This mould has a downy immured in gloomy dungeons, and after appearance, hanging from the ceiling like Gwes, corner of Princes and Water streets, at wards led to execution The antiquity of a lady's tippet; it is never removed, and the building is very great. It was garri- visitors are requested not to touch it. I had HORSE and COW FOOD. residence of the Royal Family, but ceased the civility of the proprietors, but the excelto be so on the accession of Queen Elizaand offices. It it enclosed by an old wall constantly heard over your head. with a ditch, and traversed by a drawbridge. The space within the walls is 12

On the south side of the Tower is an arch called the Traitor's Gate, through from the river. Near this is the "Bloody Pipe Tower," on the third floor is the room in which the two young princes, Edward V. 21 equestrian figures, the horses as well as the effigies encased in steel representing wall is covered with arms of every description; swords, pistols and muskets tastefully arranged. Above this room is Queen Elizabeth's Armory. The principal room contains many curious relics. The block; with its ponderous axe, on which Anne personages were beheaded. How often has this block been moistened with the blood of noble victims! The impressions mode by the axe are distinctly visible .arms which belonged to Dudley, Earl of Leicester, and Henry VIII; the Execu- U.S. money. Yours, tioner's mask, pair of military boots worn by William III., and brass cannon from Waterloo. This rooms also contains many of the spoils of the invincible Spanish Armada, banners, boarding pikes and spears. collar of torment, thumb screws for wrenching and crushing the limbs, and other instruments of the Inquisition. Or one side of this room is a small dark cell, without a he retained the manners of a gentleman. window to let in a single ray of light, in He was once mayor of Bytown. which the distinguised warrior and scholar, Sir Walter Raleigh, was confined for 12 years, and by the cruelty and injustice of James I. condemned to the scaffold.

The "White Tower," as it is called, is a large irregular building, the first story being filled with arms for the Navy, within this building is an Ancient Chapel formerly used by the English Monarchs, and the room in which Lady Jane Grey, whose misfortunes claim our compassion, was imprisoned by the bigoted and bloody Mary. From a window in this room she saw her husband, Lord Guilford, pass to the place of execution, and soon after she was herself summoned to the seaffold, where she met her fate with christian fortitude and resignation, exclaiming with her last words, "Lord, into thy hands I commend my spirit." In the yard are several large pieces of Turkish Ordnance and Mortars. White Hall Palace is a handsome edifice of hewn stone; it is now used, I believe, by the Government, for offices. In front of this building Charles I. was executed, and in this house Cromwell lived and died.

beauty which it possesses. It has a capital of 35 millions, and gives employment tal of 35 millions, and gives employ at to 900 persons. In the yard is a large fur pace enclosed in an iron frame work, for 50 for sale by ADAMS, BRO. & CO. 15. esses, each of which strike off 8,000 tes per bour, a machine of curious invenion for making numbers on the notes, and six machines for weighing and detecting light come. The bindery, type room, and machines workshops are within the building. Every thing is done upon the premior s, excepting the manufacture of the pa-

per. On the opposite side of the street is the Royal Exchange, the inner court of which is adorned with a fine statue of Queen Victoria.

I obtained through the kindness of a friend, a permit from the sheriff of London to visit Newgate, the chief prison for crim-We find the following interesting letter inals in the Old Bailey. It was four years Stigmatised as one of the worst-managed prisons in England, but through the exer-

city. They have been constructed at dif. and management of the prison has greatlyferent periods, as the business of the city improved. The number of commitments and its more immediate connection requir. average about 200 a month. There are ed, at an almost incalculable outlay of ex. several inner courts for the purpose of venpense. Some of these bridges are highly tilation, and to admit exercise for the prisornamental, and built of huge blocks of oners. It has a neat chapel where regustone, which give them the appearance of lar service is held twice every Sabbath, great strength and durability. Waterloo and a small library, and a schoolmaster Bridge is a noble architectural work, its length being 1250 feet. It consists of nine Most of the prisoners are kept employed elliptical arches, each of 120 feet span, and in picking oakum. In one room are the 32 feet in height. Trafalgar Bridge is constructed entirely of cast-iron, the large plates being made to fit each other so as to form almost a smooth surface. The conthe executions take place in the street in ous steamers for conveying persons to dif- front of the building. The culprit walks ferent points in the city; the ever-moving stream of people and vehicles, present a sever opened except upon such occascene of bustle and animation of the most sions, to the fatal drop. It was in this priexciting character. These steamers are of son that the Rev. Dr. Dodd was confined for forging a bond on his pupil Lord Chesrun with great speed. In passing under terfield. The most unremitting efforts were made to save him from the horror and ignomy of a public execution, a petition with a communication under the river with the 60,000 signatuses was presented to the king, praying his royal clemency; the king refused to pardon him, and the unhappy

man expinted his crime on the gallows. The Docks of London are on a scale of grandeur commensurate with its great opens before you. It is 1,300 feet long, divided into two carriage roads, with a walk acres, made of stone, and communicate with the Thames by a canal. Without these inland harbors, the river could not afthe two roads The partition wall is pier. ford accommodation for the numerous ship-

Among the wonders of London are the Wine Vaults. I visited the largest of these, or rather stands, occupied by women for the which covered 11 acres. The ceiling rests on strong stone pillars It is laid out in avenues about 9 feet wide, intersecting each soned by the Normans under William 1 - fortunately not only a seeing, but a tasting For several hundred years it was made the order, and can bear testimony not only to lence of the wine. As you grope your beth. This ancient fortress consists of a way, lamp in hand, hrough these subtercollection of buildings, barracks, arsenals ranean passages, the rolling of carts is

Adjoining the wine vaults is the immense tobacco warehouse belonging to the government. It covers 4 acres of ground, and will store 2.600 hogsheads. Contraband tobacco is invariably burnt, a large furnace which the State prisoners were brought with a tall chimney is erected in the yard for this purpose. It is called the Queen's

A prompt and courteons answer to my and his brother, were smothered by order of letter from Barclay, Perkins & Co. enabled Richard III. The Horse Armory contains me to visit their celebrated brewery, the largest in the world. The building covers 12 acres; 1,400 sacks of malt and 3 tons the costume worn at different periods. The of hops are used every day, and the consumption of coal exceeds 500 tons per month. There are 14 fermenting squares, which will hold 1,500 bbls. each, and six cooling floors, with 750 bbls. on each floor. The cleansing room contains 2,200 barrels; 165 cisterns, holding from \$00 to 3,000 Boleyn, Earl of Essex and other illustrious | bbls. each ; 16 of these cisterns have each 3,500 bbls capacity. They are 46 feet in diameter, 28 feet high, and the weight of 600 tons; 500 workmen and 160 horses are employed in the establishment. 2.000 Here are Crusaders' coats of mail, suits of bbls of beer are manufactured daily. The

J. G. G.

RUM'S DOINGS. Old Dr. Barry, a member of the Royal 50 BOXES just received by College of Surgeons, died a few days since 10 May 17. L. N. BARLOW. College of Surgeons, died a few days since in the hospital in London, Upper Canada For five days before his death he had taintemperance had reduced him to rags, but due-to make immediate settlement as money

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ON SATURDAY, 6th inst., between Walker's Ferry and Wilmington, a Portmonale containing a small amount in change, and several papers-among them is a r te on T. W. Dunham, for One Thousand Dollars, dated about the 6th of July last, payable to the subscriber. The other

papers are not recollected but presume mostly reeipts. A liberal reward will be given. JAMES E. METTS. FROM AND AFTER THIS DATE, "HE wholesale and Retail business of the WILMINGTON GRANARY will be conducted at the store formerly occupied by WM A.

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tion, &c.

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Such persons, before contemplating.

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Should reflect that a sound mind and hodg are the

Should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a wear; pilgrimage: the pros-pect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melan-choly reflection that the happiness of another be-comes blighted with our own. OFFICE NO. 7 SOUTH FREDERICK-ST.

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