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CABE BRETON.

THE C. B. News, says:—We lately received a letter dated Auckland, New Zealand, October 4th, 1855, from Mr. Duncan McKenzie, formerly of Baddeck, who emigrated a hiker in a vessel of his own, in the year 1855. In this letter he thus writes:—"All the people who came here from Cape Breton are settled on one River—excepting J. MacLeod, from St. Ann's and Donald MacGregor. They are getting on very well, and have gained splendid land. The climate here is the finest in the world. Last month and the present one, is planting time, for a main crop—although we can plant some sort every month in the year. The coast abounds with a variety of fish; but not of the same kind as you have in Cape Breton. In almost any part of the country a man has only to go a little back with a good dog and he can kill as many wild pigs as he pleases; they are nice eating, only some of them are rather lean. All the people who came here from Cape Breton are in a very fair way of making good, comfortable livelihood. Some of the Cape Bretonians have built vessels here that surpass all other craft in this country. They are a people who are thought much of here, as they are the best of the country."

Such is the sunny side of the picture. That it is true, we have every reason to believe; but there is another point of view which handles people less indulgently to migrate hence to that country. It is a point of view related to discourage all such as may be inclined to wander to those shores.

—A WARM ADMIRER.—Abdul Medjid after listening to the performance of a very energetic French pianist, called the delighted professor to his side, and remarked:—"I have heard Thalberg, I have heard Liszt,—but of all the men I have heard, I have never seen one peripare so much as you do."

GAMBLING AT WASHINGTON.—A correspondent of the Pennsylvania Inquirer makes some startling disclosures in regard to the prevalence of gambling at our national capital, particularly during the session of Congress, when there is a great influx of strangers. The writer says:—"A stranger passing through Pennsylvania Avenue, at any hour between that when honest people go to bed, and that when the revels on the capital are hottest between the coming dawn, will not fail to notice, that the upper stories of almost every second house are brilliantly lighted, and he will either imagine that it is the custom of the people here to give abandonment speculation on the subject in despair. He must be a stranger in Washington indeed, if he arrive at this early conclusion. If he remain in the capital several days, he will most certainly be enlightened, and possibly to his own after regret."

These brilliant lights, the existence of which almost do away with the necessity for street lamps, are but one of the institutions of the federal city. In the march of improvement and the progress of civilization, the inhabitants of the District have demolished their slave pen, and to a great extent abolished the lottery traffic, but the gambling rooms, from the distant to the most gorgeous saloon, are in full blast, and are at least winked at, if not legally authorized, by the municipal government. The Avenue, from Willard's hotel

to the Capitol gate, is literally lined with them, and it is estimated, that there are at least five hundred resident professional gamblers, who live like princes upon the losses of the unwary novice, or the more reckless habitue; these infamous resorts. It is often difficult to recognize this portion of the Washington gentry, except when engaged in the exercise of their professional talents, for their disguises are as numerous as those of a masquerade.

The rooms, that is, more aristocratic ones, are furnished in a style of almost Eastern magnificence—attending servants wait on your every step—your appetite is tempted by a profusion of the rarest delicious viands. Every thing that appeals to the external senses is calculated to "lap one in Elysium," but, through and beyond all this, the sensitive heart experiences a sickening oppression, and before the mental vision appears, not only one, but a hundred ghastly skeletons at the feast.

There is no difficulty in obtaining access to most of the gaming houses in Washington. Into the more aristocratic ones you must be introduced by one who already has the entrée. The playing rooms are chiefly open to the public, and are generally on the first floor. If you appear respectable, though an entire stranger, the porter admits you at once. A servant in waiting takes charge of your hat and cane, and you are then received by the proprietor or his deputy, who chats familiarly with you on any subject, except the business of his house, and you are immediately welcomed to the freedom of the establishment. You wander where you please, except into an occasional private room, where is engaged a party who have not yet lost all sense of shame. No one interjects you, nor are you urged to participate in the game, constantly going on at the numerous tables. Take your stand where you please, you cannot fail to witness, in a few moments, the exhibition of all the passions engendered in these places, which have been so appropriately denominated 'hells.' That is the only word in our vocabulary which conveys an adequate idea of their character. You will be surprised to recognize among the players men whom you have regarded as free at least from this peculiar vice. Professional men in high standing, Government officials, Merchants whose word in the streets is taken as good as their own, Senators and Representatives—are all on a common level—but what a level.

Later in the evening, a magnificent supper is laid, to which all visitors have free access, and then the players return to the tables, and keep up their games till the light of the new-born day eclipses that from the gambly buyers, when the gambling money is duly drawn, the lawyer, congressman, and the gambler per se (for they are all brothers and must be classed together), retire to their respective abodes, some to congratulate themselves on their good fortune, others to gnash their teeth in despair over their frightful losses."

SUBSRIE MEAT.—SUBSRIE meat is best preserved in new cotton bags a foot long and two or three inches in diameter, which, after filling, are dipped in and coated with melted lard. When used, the bag is sliced off with the meat, as it is much easier to make now one than to preserve the old.