

**A Sailor in Constantinople.**

The captain came down and called out that if I wanted to go up town to come along; so I jumped ashore with my blue shirt and broad collar and went into the town. All the carrying here is done by men or horses, for the streets are so narrow there is no room for wagons, although you occasionally see one. Ladies going out shopping use a sedan chair or go on foot. The carriers use a pole about fifteen feet long, with knobs on the end, and two little iron pins in the middle, where the rope goes around, to keep the load in place. I have seen eight men carrying a large bale of hay this way, using four poles, and the bale being slung diagonally so that the men could each rest one hand on the other's shoulder. It made it quite exciting when ten or twelve loads were coming at the same time, the men all shouting for the people to get out of the way, and the street being so narrow that such a thing was almost impossible. Small light things like trunks are carried by one man, who has an affair of pigskin strapped on his back of such a shape that the articles carried almost stay there without being tied. After we left the ship chandler's we came out into an open place, where I was surprised to see horse cars. These cars were divided into two compartments—one-third of the cars being for ladies and the other two-thirds for gentlemen. Next we went up a very hilly street; so steep that it was all steps. It is lined on both sides with handsome stores of all descriptions, and is crowded with people. I saw lots of those eastern buggars we read of—some in bushel-baskets, with nothing to be seen but the head and one arm, and a variety of other sorts. At a building that was being torn down we saw them carrying away the bricks on donkeys, a big bundle of them being slung on each other, either one of the bundles weighing more than the animal, while the poor little fellow would try to walk, with his legs bending under him like rods of whalebone. When we arrived at the American Consul's the captain went up to his office and I stood at the door. There are any quantity of people going around selling things you never heard of in the States, and in a mode of selling you never see. For instance, there are men selling drinking water; they have a kind of wooden tub strapped on their back, the tub being entirely hidden by leaves and branches of trees, which tower high above their heads. The water is drawn through a leather pipe, which has a brass nozzle and cock on the end, the mouth of the nozzle being also surrounded with green leaves. In front of them they carry a little brass tray, with two tumblers, and a sponge for washing; the rims of the glasses. They also rinse them out when you take a drink. The price is one pira, equal to one cent, and you are entitled to two glasses. The water is good. Then there are fruit men, selling plums and grapes, and other fellows that have a regular cold lunch on a tray before them and a stool slung behind them, so that you can retire to a quiet corner and feast your appetite.

**Discussions on Future Punishment**

Popular preachers—it would be an erroneous use of the term, with one notable exception, to say theologians—have endeavored to shed light on the awful future. Canon Farrar, a scholar and divine, has spoken out his convictions in a manly but passionate way; Henry Ward Beecher, considerable of a scholar but not much of a divine, has had an outburst on the subject in a style common of himself; and T. DeWitt Talmage, whom nobody will either accuse of being a scholar or a divine, has raved in an almost blasphemous manner as the champion of orthodox and repulsive materialism. This has set the whole popular preaching world, down to the veriest adventurer, agoing. Will they throw light on the all but impenetrable mystery in which this theme is surrounded? Intelligent men do not quarrel with the discussion of this or any other sacred subject of vital interest to mankind, but surely it will become the pulpit to set the example of a painful levity. It is not in the whirlwind of popular—and oftentimes ignorant—discussion that the great verities of faith are established. It is in the exercise of calm, still, earnest thought that central and influential truths are eliminated. After the turmoil and the strife of tongues have subsided, the eternal truth will shine out in all its clearness. Only let all truth-seekers cherish a spirit of calm and earnest enquiry, and let them not be misled by the manifold flippancies with which the subject has been surrounded in some of the more recent utterances upon it.—Exchange.

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TO SELL OR TO LET, the Dwelling House, corner of Weymouth and Richmond streets, at present occupied by D. Hodgson, Esq. Apply to HODGSON & McLEOD. Jan. 31st, 1878.

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THE GREAT  
**CASH SALE**

Advertised during the months of November and December, which has given such universal satisfaction in town and country, we have decided to continue from the beginning of the year, offering still Greater Attractions to those who wish to buy.

A Choice Lot of ENGLISH TEAS, by chest and small package, marked very low.

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Are offered in the Cloth Department, and parties in want of Suits or Single Garments, can have them made up at the shortest notice, and in the best style.

The latest Instalment of NEW GOODS just received by "Northern Light," via Halifax.

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We Will Offer on Saturday Next, the 5th inst.,

THE BALANCE OF OUR SPLENDID STOCK OF

Black and Colored Dress Goods, Cashmeres, French Merinoes, Persian Cordes, Paramattas, Repps, Poplins, Serges, Lustres, Coburgs, etc., at cost.

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THE BALANCE OF LADIES' ULSTERS

—AND—

WATERPROOF MANTLES

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SPECIAL LOT, IN

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45 cts., 65 cts. and \$1.00 each.

The Balance Red, White and Fancy Flannels at Cost.

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THE BALANCE OF CLOTH AND RUBBER OVERSHOES:

Mens' Plain, \$1.10 per pair; Fancy, \$1.20 per pair; Ladies' Plain, 85 cts. per pair; Fancy, \$1.00 per pair.

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Ask your druggist for DR. MELVIN'S CAPSICUM POROUS PLASTER, and take no other; or, on receipt of 25 cents for one, \$1 for five, or \$2 for a dozen, they will be mailed, post paid, to any address in the United States or Canada.

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COME ONE AND ALL AND GET BOOTS CHEAP

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Jan. 9—no pat

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Jan. 18—2aw ar 3i

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