[From the London Standard.]

Yesterday a colossal statute of John some ceremony and amidst general rejoicing. The famous author of "Pilgrims Progress" was, as every one him could be found. The spot on which | cheers). the statute is placed has no direct reference to any incident in Bunyan's career. It is, indeed, at almost the farthest point from the site of the prison in which he was incarcerated, but it is admirably adapted to give full effect to the noble work of the sculptor. It is placed in the south-east corner of St. Peter's green—a small expanse of beauground stands the picturesque Norman portion of the day's proceedings. church, dedicated to St. Peter, and is well planted, garden like graveyard. The artist is Mr. J. E. Bochm, of Fulham-road. The features are modelled from a centemporary portrait in the dignified, is that of a preacher, with an open Bible in his hand, and behind his feet lie chains, typical of his imprisonment. The height of the figure is about ten feet, and the dress is that of the period. It has been most successfully cast in bronze by Messrs. Young & Co., of the Eccleston Work, Pimlico, and is in every respect satisfactory. The statue is placed upon the pedestal formed by a single block of granite, five tons in weight. On the front and two sides nre basso-relievos, the subjects being taken from the "Pilgrim's Progress." That on the south represents Evangelist directing Christian to the wicket-gate; that on the front is the conflict with Apollyon; and that on the north side the Three Shining Ones pointing out to Christian the Celestial City. They are all designed and executed in the highest style of art. On the fourth side of the pedestal is the following inscription :-

"It had eyes lifted up to Heaven The best of books in his hand. The law of truth was written upon his lips. It stood as if it pleaded

On the bronze tablet beneath the statue is an exact copy of the well known autograph, "John Bunyan."

The event was observed as a general holiday, flags were flying in every direction, the church bells rang merry peals throughout the day, and the weather being remarkably fine the streets were filled with well dressed ladies and gentlemen. Soon after one o'clock the Mayor, Town Clerk, Aldermen, and Councillors, proceeded by the mace bearers and the insignia of their official position, together with the principal inhabitants, marched in procession from the Shire Hall to St. Peter's green. There a substantial platform had been erected adjacent to the statue, which

stood enwrapped in cerements as it were

Amongst the company were Lady Augusta Stanley, and a large party of the ladies of the locality, Earl Cowper, the Lord Lieutenant, Mr. Bassett, M. P. for Beds, Messrs. Polhill Turner, Whitbread, and the members for the borough; Mr. Jas. Howard and Mr. John Brown, &c.

lated than any book ever produced bepalaces of the great, the mansions of the

"Bunyan's Pilgrim lies that shelf upon, A genius, rare but rough, was honest John." (cheers). Indeed the very poorest child in the land may possess it, for I have here (holding up a copy) an edition of 400 pages, clearly and nicely printed, the retail price of which is one penny (cheers). The Duke of Bedford, with noble munificence, has raised this statue of John Bunyan to be placed here on (cheers). You will find in all the great cities in Europe numerous statues in line of but it is so be simple of colour, but it is so be simple honor of hostoric personages, but people in which he first worshipped, and the Christianity does not consist in names pass them by without notice, and why? It is because they are placed in situations which are in no way connected with the deeds or the lives of the persons commemorated. Our statute of sons commemorated. Our statute of Bunyan stands upon a site directly the reverse of those failures. He passed als "the den" at Bedford; and it is some are better than some, but when medy for any disease it would be a breach of professional decorum, to offer his life in this town and in the sur-

rounding villages. Little more than a that long and tedious twelve years' confinement (cheers). See, then, how glorious dreamer" should be placed in Augusta Stanley, who has greatly honored us by undertaking the task (loud do not let his fame be obscured by your ideas with mediæval forms seen before all the channels accessible to advertise cheers). It is a wonderful work of art of gigantic proportions, and I do not what may be called his ecclesiastical know a similar work in England equal career, we must remember that he was a similar work in England equal career, we must remember that he was all its heavelings it is never frantical; with and the preservation of an untold amount all its heavelings it is never frantical; with and the prevention of an untold amount

the model admirably (cheers). Lady Augusta Stanley then came forward, and with the assistance of Mr. Young, unveiled the statue, amidst the enthusiastic plaudits of the multitude, | sham amongst its missionaries, and manner of man was he? Let us realise | dyspepsia, billiousness, kidney disease, a military band in attendance playing the national anthem.

Mr. Boehm, the sculptor, but to Mr.

Young, the founder, who has followed

The Mayor then called upon

"Bunyan Chapel" in the town.

whom expressed a hope that the meeting would not forget Bunyan's fellowprisoner in Bedford Gaol, Thomas ter the present Recorder of London claimed direct descent. After some excellent remarks upon the life and charthe meeting.

Dean Stanley, who was received with certain place where there was a den!" These words have been translated into has been often asked, where was that place and where was that den? The answer given has always been-The name of that den Bedford Gaol. This it is which has given to the town of offence, its only title to universal and ble. We gained something even then everlasting fame (cheers and laughter.) for Barlow, the Bishop of Lincoln be-friended Bunyan, and Whitehead, the solved upon what to him was a great Quaker, who was considered by Bunventure, namely, to publish that work | yan himself as hardly better than a which has given to Bedford this immortal renown, and Bedford to-day pays back some part of the debt she owes to liam III., and by the Whig statesman him. I shall not, however, surrender and prelates of his time, and not the without a struggle the share which En. | least by the great house of Russell, who gland at large has in our illustrious having befriended the Nonconformists townsman to your local columns, in their days of trial, have in every Something of the national and cosmo- succeeding generation striven to open politan character of Bunyan's works the gates of the prison house of intolerwas probably owing to the wandering ance wider and wider still, so that they authorities were quite equal to the oc-Magniac, two ex-members; Dr. Coombs gipsy life he led in his youth as a tin-ker, and in the more serious journeying to the wandering and water stin, so that they add the beauty to the wandering gipsy life he led in his youth as a tin-ker, and in the more serious journeying ford or any where else (loud cheers).

C. Breton, rural dean; the Dean West-in his after life in what may be called Bunyan was great as the here of toleraminster, Dr. Allon, Dr. Brock, the Rev. his episcopal visitations. If we follow tion. He was greater still as a preach-J. Copner, rector of Elstow, the Rev. the track of the young soldier, whether er, but beyond all comparison he is in the Royal or the Parliamentarian greatest as the teacher of our children Silence having been obtained, the army (it is not certain which), when he -as the author of these characters the 17th century, John Bunyan, caught books in existence (and I know only wealthy, and the cottages of the poor- the idea of the Hill of Difficulty and six others, and they in a less degree) the Delectable Mountains from the which blends in perfection religious inhills through which that track mean- struction with amusement, and which ders; and might he not from his early may be read with equal enjoyment and visit to London have obtained the notion of Vanity Fair? At any rate, we the most fastidious critic. "Pilgrim's know that crowds attended his preach- Progress" is entirely catholic—that is, ing at Zoar Chapel in Southwark, and universal—both in expression and he rests in the grave of his hoist, Stand- thought. I do not mean to say that it rake, the grocer, in the venerable cemetery of Bunhill-fields. These however, contains no sentiments which may not massive tower containing the very bells he so lustily rang, the village green and shibboleths. In the Interpreter's House Christian is shown a garden, of the medical profession insists that it where his sports were interrupted by and it is pointed out to him that "the terrible dreams, and the puddles on flowers are divers in shape, in quality, which he was tempted to try his first in colour, in smell, and in virtue, and faculty should discover an absolute remost fitting that the first statue erect- one another." And yet there is no the specific for sale through the Journals ed to his memory should be the gift of compromise in his words, no faltering of the day. Scorning such prejudices mile from this pedestal was the place of his birth; and what is of still higher to the town of Bedford from which his birth; and what is of still higher to the town of Bedford from which his birth; and what is of still higher to the town of Bedford from which he love and detectation for all things that good men making known to the public through importance not many yards from this spot is the prison in which he suffered are right, however, to claim him as all good men detest (cheers). Though newspapers, one of the most compression of the columns of the most compression of the most compre your own, for it the strength of a coun- a Puritan and a Calvanist he was not hensive remedies for disease that has try, and of a town, to have its famous afraid to take the frame-work of his ever assuaged the sufferings of humansuitable it is that this memorial of "the men held in everlasting remembrance. story from Catholic sources—the pil-Such are the links by which the local grim's habit, the wayside cross, the EGAR BITTERS, although comparatively MONA IRON WORKS this situation (cheers). The statue will greatness of a whole country is bound to- armour of the crusader, the ringing of a new medicine, has already attracted be now uncovered by the hands of Lady gether (cheers). You have become im- the bell at the wicket-gate. Never was the attention of millions in both hemismortal through him—take care that you there such a combination of Protestant pheres. It has been advertised through

received with cheers, and said—The as to that of John Bunyan. We min-Mayor has asked me to say a few words, isters of the National Church have, and I shall obey him by making them much whereof to glory. Our claims to very few. The Mayor has done his the gratitude and affection of the counwork, the Duke of Bedford has done try is our institutions, our liturgy, our his work, and I now ask you to do your translation of the Bible, which has done work; and that is, if any of you have so much to elevate and sustain the na-Bunyan, the gift of the Duke of Bed- not read the "Pilgrim's Progress" do tional character, although we know ford to that town, was unveiled with it without delay, and those who have that others dissent from much that we read it a hundred times read it for the teach and much that we hold dear; but hundred and first time; and having we know that this boast is not ours con done so, then follow out in your lives clusively. You all remember Lord knows, born at Elstow, a village about the lesson which "Pilgrim's Progress" Macaulay's remark that the seventeenth swearing." He was a man of the peoafter-life sufferings and labours are so monument of John Bunyan then even iginal genius—and these two were John are drawn from the life. You and I constant oiling with courtesies extended with the town that no more this magnificent statue that the Duke of Milton and John Bunyan (great cheer as well as he, have met with Mr. Byappropriate place for the memorial to Bedford has given your town (loud ing.) And I will vonture to add to ends, and Mr. Face-both-ways, and Mr. that remark of Macdulay's that in all Mr. Wright, who said he represented the Baptists of Birmingham, also addressed the meeting. It had given him and both of them were written by Nongreat pleasure that day to hear the conformists—one was the work of a church bells ringing out merrily in Presbyterian journalist, and it is called honor of the great Nonconformist hero "Robinson Crusoe" (cheers); and the of Bedford (cheers). Cheers for the Queen, for the Duke name is "Pilgrim's Progress" (loud of Bedford, for the Lady Augusta Stan-cheers). In fact, the Nonconformists tiful green sward, and in the back ley, and for the Mayor concluded this have a splendid literature of their own, and we must remember that literature At three o'clock a public meeting may be channels of grace no less spiritwas held in the new Corn Exchange, a ual than sacraments or doctrines, chapremarkably handsome and spacious els or churches. Bunyan says, "There structure, capable of seating something was in a certain place two giants, who like 800 persons. On the platform were had either been dead many days or had possession of the Rev. —. Clive, and the representatives of some of the most distinguished county families, and probably a more brilliant assemblage was mouth of their cave and grin at the never gathered together in Bedford. In pilgrins going by." But there was ana large glass case in front of the chair-other giant very stout and hearty in man were a number of Bunyan relics, Bunyan's time, his name was Old Inincluding his folio edition of "Fox's tolerance (cheers,, a giant who in the Acts and Monuments" and other books, shape of Presbyterianism, could not lavishly annotated on the margins of bear illiterate teachers, and who, in the all of us have to cross the dark river, and keep them in more perfect order the pages in his own handwriting shape of Episcopacy, shut up Bunyan There were also his walking-stick and for twelve years in Bedford gaol. All other personal matters. His chair is this is dead and gone forever (cheers). still preserved in the vestry of the Do not be too jubilant, for the old giant we wish ourselves among them " (great is still alive! He may be in many The Mayor, who occupied the chair, shapes and on all sides of us. The spirit commenced the proceedings by stating of burning and imprisonment has not that he had received letters of apology altogether departed from mankind, the Dean for the admirable manner in thinks of going to housekeeping from Baroness Burdett-Courts, the Lord whether Churchmen or Nonconformists; which he had, although a stranger, should be without one. from Baroness Burdett-Coutts, the Lord whether Churchmen or Nonconformists; which he had, although a stranger, Mayor, and Sir Chas. Reed, the last of but such giants are "very stiff and brought before the inhabitants of Bedcrazy," and when this day we see the ford the individuality of their own clergy and Nonconformists of Bedford townsman. It was a wonder to him rejoicing in common over the merits of that the work so happily accomplished Marston, of Lutoff, from whose daugh-ter the present Recorder of London our forefathers it is a proof that the yan could see the audience that had asworld has become a little more Chris- sembled to honor him he might well detian and a little more charitable, and sire that his statue should stand not acter of Bunyan, the Mayor called upon more inclined to see good rather than with its back, but its face turned to St. the Dean of Westminster to address evil in each other. A Nonconformist Peter's Church, although he might not writer of eminence said the other day, after describing the laws under which great cheering began his address as fol- Bunyan suffered, that those were the lows: "As I walked through the wild- laws of the land to this day. No! erness of this world I lighted upon a thank God, it is many a long day since they were in force (cheers). In the very year in which John Bunyan died hundreds of languages, and the question that revolution took place to which, when compared with all others, might be applied all alone to the good old name of " glorious," and one result of name of that place is Bedford, and the which was the Toleration Act (cheers). From that moment such laws as the Convention Act and the Five Mile Act Bedford its chief-may I say, without of Charles II. became forever impossi-

wish to enter it (laughter and cheers). Drs. Brock and Allon, two eminent Nonconformist divines, next addressed the meeting. The latter in fact, read a long and critical essay on the literary excellencies and peculiarities of Bunyan's writings. The Rev. John Brown moved, and the Rev, John Copner seconded a vote of thanks to the Duke of Bedford, which was given amidst tremendous cheering. The Hundreth Psalm was sung with thrilling effect by the vast assembly. The Dean of Westminster then pronounced the basediction, and the meeting slowly separated.

heathen, ministered unto him. Much

In the evening the Mayor entertained a large part of triends to dinner; and there and display of fire works at a Varf below the bridge where the Ooul widens out into a considerable sheet of water. Thus ended this memorable day in

the history of Bedford. Everything passed off well; the whole proceedings were excellently planned and most efficiently carried out; the Mayor and

A Real "Home, Sweet Home."

In removing the wooden cornice Mayor said: "Fellow townsmen, it is so narrowly escaped the shot that laid whose names and faces are familiar to of the United States Hotel yesterday now about 200 years since John Bun- his comrade low at the siege of Leices. the whole world. As the author of the interstices were found to be filled yan pursued his great work in this ter, we still find that he probably ob. Pilgrim's Progress," I speak to you of with honeycomb. Bees had lined the neighborhood—a work not only beneficial for his own times, but for all sucwar" and the "Siege of Mansoul."

Bunyan in a world-wide sense—not as chiristian to two hundred pounds was secured by ceeding ages (cheers). "Pilgrim's Progress" is a work which, except the Holy Way" to Canterbury I was much im-Scriptures, has been more widely circu- pressed with the ingenious theories of immortal work that we trace no word to hive the bees, of which there is an one of the Officers of the Ordnance in it of Baptist or Poedebaptist, Protes immense swarm, or several swarms. fore or since. It is to be found in the Survey, who held that the pilgrim of tant or Catholic. It is one of the few Many houses in the city are thus stored with the product of the busy bee. Between the ceiling and the roof of the house in which we write (Temple Block) there are tons of honey. Bees have been hiding in our roof for eight years. and frequently, when the weather is very sultry, the pure honey percolates through the crevices of the ceiling. Whenever we require honey all we have to do is to bore a hole in through the ceiling with a gimlet, and then go to a be distasteful to some, or that it has not will not compete with his birthplace at a certain tinge of colour, but it is so grocery and buy some. A hive of bees is also located in the court house

is beneath the dignity of a regular physician to advertise. If a member of the unworthiness (cheers). Turning to and never since. With all its familiar ing enterprise, and the result has been to it. It is a great credit, not only to a Baptist, or Anabaptist—a name which all its homeliness it is never vulgar, of physical torture. Dr. Walker thinks once struck terror and dismay through (cheers). It is a work of pure art and that the "greatest good of the greatest whole states in Europe, but which, even true genius. It is a "well of English number" is the true object of medical in Bunyan's time, had subscided into a language undefiled," and of pure Chris- science, and hence he steps boldly out quiet, peaceful community—a sect which numbered on its roll Havelock which numbered on its roll Havelock amongst its soldiers, Carey and Mar- our common human nature—and as Restorative within the reach of all sham amongst its missionaries, and John Bunyan walked your streets what Its beneficial effect in cases of chronic (cheers). I only speak of the dead, but his appearance as he stands before us gout, disease of throat and lungs, rheuwhether living or dead there is no other in the descriptions of his contemporar-matism, nervous complaints, and all disname amongst them to which all other ies, and as he is so admirably presented orders of the secretive and excretive The Dean of Westminster, who was Churches bow the heads so reverently to us to-day by the sculptor. He was organs, is beyond all estimate.

An Editor.

sparkling eyes, wearing his hair on his upper lip after the old British fashion, "Matilda, did you ever see an nis hair reddish, but in latter years editor?" sprinkled with grey; his nose well cut,

"tall in statue, strong-boned, with

nis mouth not too large, his forehead

something high, and his habit always

plain and modest, in his manners mild

and affable, not given to loquacity ex-

cept occasion required it, choosing never

his own eyes, abhorring lying and

Talkative. Some of us, perhaps, may

have seen Mr. Nogood and Mr. Live-

loose, Mr. Hatelight, and Mr. Implaca-

ble. All of us have, at times, been like

Mr. Ready-to-halt, Mr. Feeblemind,

Mr. Noheart, and Slowpace, and Short-

the Celestial City " which when we see with.

Earl Cowper next addressed the

meeting, and paid a high compliment to

cheering).

He was a man of the peo-

"No Sir.-but I believe it is some thing made out of wood, ain't it? "Not exactly, my child. An edi tor is a machine much in use for pumping ideas into the world. .It derives its motive power from force THE "FISCHER' to speak of himself but rather lowly in of circumstances, applied through the medium of numerous promises to pay." It is fed with old newspapers, nk, and writing paper. It requires tended to this office, in the shape of a pitchers of cock-tails, &c. They are not of much value to thair owners, however, and hardly repay thair owners the trouble of taking care of them, for they are for everlasting getting out of order, and besides they wear out in a few years, when they wind and Sleepyhead, and "the young are fit for nothing but to frighten woman whose name was Dull" (laughter). children with. The best way to pre-So surely as the pilgrimage which he dreamt is the pilgrimage of every one labors of the day are over, to remove amongst us, so surely the companions and his neighbors who he saw in his fold or wrap them in Calico. By dream are ours, and all of us need to be this means you prevent all injurious cheered by the help of Greathcart, of outside influences from having an ef-Holdfast, of Valiant for the Truth, and good old Honesty (cheers). Some of us kinds of these machines: all substanhave been in doubting Castle, some in tially the same, but known by differthe Slough of Despond, some have ex- ent names. Thar's the "Senior," the perienced the temptations of Vanity "Local," and the "Sub." At present air, all of us have to climb the Hill of the best of these machines can be Difficulty, all of us need to be instruct- bought at a low figure; though occaed by the interpreter in the House sionally, there may be one that com Beautiful, all of us bear the same bur- mands a high price. Woman make den, all of us need the armor, all of us the best drivers of these machines; have to pass through the wicket-gate, being able to manage them better; and for all of us (if God will) there than men, though once in a while, we

> These machines can be made very useful for domestic purposes. They can be made to chop wood, draw water, and in fact no young lady who

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Agents for manufacturers of Salmon, Lobsters Mackerel, and Home Fruits, in Hermetically Scaled Cans. 6nn-320. ANGLO-AMERICAN HOTEL,

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E. R. E. CARPENTER,

316-1y 313-1y Hamilton, May 1, 1874.



Dr. J. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters are a purely Vegetable preparation, made chiefly from the native herbs found on the lower ranges of the Sierra Nevada mountains of California, the medicinal properties of which are extracted therefrom without the use of Alcohol. The question is almost daily asked, "What is the cause of the unparalleled success of VINEGAR BITTERS?" Our answer is, that they remove the cause of disease, and the patient re-covers his health. They are the great blood purifier and a life-giving principle, a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the system. Never before in the history of the world has a medicine been instory of the world has a medicing been compounded possessing the remarkable qualities of Vinear Bitters in healing the sick of every disease man is heir to. They are a gentle Purgative as well as a Tonic, relieving Congestion or Inflammation of the Liver and Visceral Organs in Bilious

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\$10; Twenty-five \$20. Circulars containing a full list of prizes, a descrip-tion of the manner of drawing, and other information in reference to the Distribution, will be sent to any one ordering them All letters must be addressed to MAIN OFFICE, L. D. SINE, Box 86, 101 W. Fifth St. Cincinnati, O



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