THE MINISTOR SPACES TO THE STATE OF THE STAT Persia sailed three days after the Facine, and running probably a degree further south struck the ice on the 31st of January in lat 46° longitude 46°.

That encounter was not without peril. The steamship Ediaburgh reported that "on the 7th of Feb., in lat 46°37, lon 45'43, at 4° P M., passed two oak doors, the knobe of which appeared to be white; also two windows with Venetian blinds, and a work box; and at the same time saw several pieces of wrecked stuff." Bearing in mind that the Pacific would have steered for a point of latitude and longitude not more than thirty or forty miles distant from the place in which this wreck was seen, and that she probably reached that desired point ten days prior to the 7th of February, that she then certainly and unexpectedly encountered masses of ice, and it leaves searcely a doubt that the Pacific was lost on or about the 28th of January, between the parallels of 46 and 47 of latitude, and 45 and 46 of longitude. The fate of the ship may not, necessarily, have become the fate of her passengers and crew. We have not the heart to dissipate the hope which still lingers in many a stricken breast. With lifeboats more than sufficient to accommodate every soul on board, there are chances that some, or many, or all, may have been rescued by a passing vessel.

Whether living or dead we cast no word of reproach against Captain Asa Eldridge, the the commander of the Pacific. If, in a spirit of emulation, he exposed his ship and his life to hazard, he only did as they have done who in his profession are everywhere regarded as patterns of prudence and ability. Capt. Judkins of the Persia, escaped narrowly. Captain Lines of the Arago struck heavily on ice. Captain Stone of the Arabia was exposed to imminent peril from contact with ice. While Capt. Comstock of the Baltic, and Capt. West of the Atlantic were in positions which caused them grave apprehensions.

On the 11th of March 1841, the steamship President sailed from New York with thirty passengers, and never was again heard of. In tha

TALK.

(From the Haiffan Acostian Recorder.)

The late European new has caused so small all the most through an hour's work on this image of death. At this stage of the proceedings, by some sunaccountable motion, the head of the death-like figures fell on one side. Nothing daunt det, the artist carefully took hold of the head to replace it, when le! the eyes opened, and staring her full in the face, the 'dead' inquired; "Who are you;" The young "professian as any "the King of Algiers is just the same of "The young" professian as any "the King of Algiers is just the same of the through promote and the second and the same as any "the King of Algiers is just the same of the second and the s

compartments, the Facilic was partially provided with builtheads, while the City Glasgow was perfectly divided by water-tight bulkheads. The money value of the Pacific and her cargo dard to allow her to go out of the house. She was about two millions of dollars, and the less will fall heavily on the underwriters. It would seem to be proper that they should now assume some control over the routes which steamers may take between the months of January and may take between the months of January and the young lady possesses other obarts, with the "fatal gift of beauty," will she be frightened by the Times, and would be to this imprisoned belle! It should take they would be to the young lady possesses other obarts, amountable to the young lady possesses other obarts, amountable to keep their steamers below 42 of ing to about \$300,000!—N. Y. Mirror.

MR. MACAULAY'S HISTORY.

The Elimburgh Wiscons has been publishing a stice of articles on Mr. Meanley's misrepresentation of Soutand and the Scottish Preobyterian Chures. Some triking profe not ally of gross exaggeration, but of dishonourable straitness, are adduced, and are treed by a service of the straitness, are adduced, and are treed by a service of the straitness of the strain of surface of the history of the straitness of the strain of surface of the strain of the celebrated Hugh Miller, and he thus sums up:—"Such travesties of his history cannot surface of the strain of the celebrated Hugh Miller, and he thus sums up:—"Such travesties of his history cannot curvive the age in which they are written. No literary excellence, no airs of philosophic impartially, no success pretenders to more than common sagacity, no silver-tongued preds or golden-tongued exchequer can long save them from the fate that a waits the ill-omesed productions of learning supplying the lack of principle, of eliquints learning supplying the lack of principle, of eliquints learning on fables, and of talent in league with error. Say what you still, people will distrust the whole representations of an historian who has been convicted of wifful and studied exaggeration. We have heard, though we cannot vouch for the truth of the story, that Thomas Carlyle, when exhorting a friend to ansuse himself, after lard study, with light reading, and being asked what works he would recommend, replied, 'Why, Thackersy's last novel, or Macaulay's list volume, or any other of the best works of fiction!"

Your readers will rejoice to learn that the war has already given promise of great results in favour of liberty. Nothing, however, is likely to interest them more than the news from the Holy Land, Sir Moses Montefiore, an entightened and benevolent, though not Christian Jew, is diligently occupied in carrying out measures for establishing his despised race in numbers over the face of their own land. Under the protection of a firman obtained a few months since from the sultan, the Jews are now entilled to settle there as farmers and hisbandmen, and already several colonies are planted with good prospects of success. Can this be the first decided movement towards the accomplishment of prophecy relative to the later history of this wondrous people? We will watch its progress with intenie interest. EFFECTS OF THE WAR ON THE JEWS IN PALESTING.

It is said that the widow of Admiral Brust has been designated for the high position of governess to the infant of France; and that Madame de Brancion, a widow of the Colonel killed before Sobastopol, is to be sub-governess.

All the ladies desire, and yet none dare ask for, a letter, said to be in the Philadelphia Post-office, addressed "To the finest lady in Penn-sylvania."

HOUSEHOLD TREASURES.

A Treasure of a Husband.—Carries the baby.

A Treasure of a Wife.—Never asks for money.

Eleut.

BASZA

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