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They have worked at it with great vigor, and it is now nearly finished. If will be pleasant to have such a retreat, to which we can at times repair and breathe the uncontaminated sea-breeze. My last attack of fever and ague was brought on by exposure to the sun, while superistending the creation of a printing office. My excellent associate, Mr. Inglia, who is something of a medical man, gives me many an admoniton on the score of health. While, writing this, a letter has just come is from him, in which he says, "Perhaps you think I have always on one string; that it is a kind of hobby of mine, but I cannot help again repeating, that I look upon it as one of our first duties upon this islend to attend with something like a religious care to the laws of health. I do not mean that we should six in idleness, or even work little, but we should beware of overtasking our strength at any one time, or exposing our-selves too much to damp or sun. I am afraid that you have allowed the perspiration to be suddenly checked, or exposed yourself to some malign influence. There can be no doubt at your station especially, there is a good amount of malaria constantly affoat, and if the system is not in a fit condition to resist it, with infalible certainty fewers and ague will ensue. But I have no wish to censure. Where so much is to be done, the tempetation is often strong to stretch the cords of this frail tenement till some one of them gives way." These are common-sense observations, but the messenger who brought the letter that contains them, carries another from Mrs. Inglis, who writes, that her husband has been, exposing himself to the sun, and barely escaped a severe fit of illness. It is easier to theorige on health here than to attend to its laws. Nevertheless, some degree of caution must be excercised by those who expect to do anything for the cause of Christ here, for without health we are useless.

** I must now conclude, asking for the mission and ourselves an interest in your prayers.

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THE CRYSTAL PALACE.—A new feature has been added to the Crystal Palace in the shape of a news-room, the price of admission to which is a penney each visit, or 10s. a year. The papers and reviews are filed,—writing materials are at hand,—a post-box is provided,—and the telegraphic despatches are exhibited on the boards. It is a good local feature,—and adds one more to the many attractions to the building.

UNITED STATES.

Professor De Hon, who has recently published an Appendix to the "Census Report" of the United States, furnishes some curious, if not valuable, statistics.

And first, as regards the "nativity" of the population of the Union, it is stated that the foreign-born are to those born in the United States as one to cight.

The greatest number of Immigrants to the United States in any one year, was 439,437 (i. e.) in 1853

The most valuable crop in the United States is that of Indian Corn, which, in 1880, was estimated at \$296,000,000! being nearly three times as valuable as the Wheat crop; more than three times the value of the Cutton crop. Six times the area is devoted to Indian Corn as is given to Cotton, and four times as much as to Wheat.

The value of Butter made annually within the

'Mr. John Bell, jan. and 'Mr. James Irving, jan., Cape Traverse.'

On receipt of this letter, I immediately commenced making preparations—purchased some lamber for building a Boate—spoke to several parties that I intended taking as backed, and in consequence, neglected my ploughing that I otherwise would have done. On the following week, a report was in circulation about the settlement, thatour Tender was withdrawn, and that other parties had got the conveyance of the Mails I?! And a neighbour being in Town at the time, and expected home that evaning, I went to Mr. Bell: which the latter said was from settlement, the time, and expected home that evaning, I went to Mr. Bells which the latter said was from settlement, the conveyance of the Mails I?! And a neighbour being in Town at the time, and expected home that evaning, I went to Mr. Bells, which the latter said was from settlement to Mr. Bell, which the latter said was from settlement to Mr. Bells, which the latter said was from settlement to Mr. Bells, which the latter said was from settlement that the conveyance of the Mails for the next three years. I have been done until Mr. Lord had then to inferm Mr. Bell that Mears. McRaes and Muttart had the conveyance of the Mails for the next three years. I have been done until Mr. Lord had then to inferm Mr. Bell that Mears. McRaes and Muttart had the conveyance of the Mails for the next three years. I have been done until Mr. Lord had then to inferm Mr. Bell that Mears are preparing Boats, &c., for conveying the Mails, I wrote for some days in expectation of receiving sotice that the agreement and bond were ready for execution. And hearing soon after that other parties were preparing Boats, &c., for conveying the Mails, I wrote to Hie Excellency the Liouteanus Governor complained to the proper of the course adopted, and denying most positive, of the course adopted, a

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