A GOOD SERMON.

BY REV. JOSHUA MARSDEN.

It should be brief : if lengthy, it will steep

The dull will yawn, the chapel lounger dose,

Our hearts in apathy, our eyes in sleep :

Attention flag, and memory, portals close.

To melt the icy heart, and charm the soul

Will never rouse the soul, or raise the dead.

A lifeless, dull harangue, however read,

It should be simple, practical, and clear;

No fine-spun theory to please the ear:

It should be warm -a living altar-coal,

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No curious lay, to tickle lettered pride, And leave the poor and plain unedified. It should be tender and affectionate, as his warm theme who wept lost Salem's fate : Hatting and Shipping

The Mery law, with words of love allayed, Will sweetly warm, and awfully persuade. It should be manly, just, and rational, BEST.

Wisely conceived, and well expressed withal; Not stuffed with silly notions, apt to stain A sacred desk, and show a muddy brain-It should possess a well-adapted grace To situation, audience, time, and place;

A sermon formed for scholars, statesmen, lerds, With peasants and mechanics ill accords. It should with evangelic beauties bloom Like Paul's at Corinth, Athens, or at Rome; Let some Epictetus or Sterne esteem;

A bleeding Jesus is the Gospel theme! It should be mixed with many an ardent prayer, To reach the heart, and fix and fasten there; When God and man are mutually addressed, God grants a blessing, man is truly blessed.

It should be closely, well applied, at last, To make the moral nail securely fast : "Thou art the man !" and thou slone wilt make A Felix tremble, and a David quake!

For the Journal of Commerce.

INFLUENCE OF THE SCRIPTURES.

MARLBORG' HOTEL, BOSTON, Nov. 28. While philantropists in this country are making great efforts to Americanize and Christianize our emigrant population, their charities do not end at home. It is gratifying to know that they are not forgetful of their neighbours on the North. A practical illustration of this was furnished on Bubbath evening, in a large audience assembled at the Bowdoin Square Church, to listen to statements of Rev. Dr. Cote, in reference to Christianity in Lower Canada.

Dr. Cote is a native of the region, was formerly a Catholic priest, but is now connected with was, which hinders our speaking to them for the Grand Ligne Mission among the Canadian | their conversion; nor what a great sin tyranny French. He gave a graphic sketch of the progress of the Gospel among his people, attributing its origin to a single Bible from Boston.

He said about eighty years ago a family emigrated from Halifax to Boston. Their daughter Mary, a young girl, was employed by a pious lady, who gave her a French Bible. This so alarmed the parents, that they immediately embarked for Canada. But Mary carried to their new home that Bible, and through a very long life it was her companion, preserved with oft repeated prayer, that she might not die till she should understand the salvation it revealed.

She lived at Grande Ligne, and when she heard the children talking of a new teacher that had come there, her hope brightened .-She immediately sought instruction from the understand the Gospel and embrace it. In joy she summoned her 13 children, told them of her peaceful trust in the Saviour, and obtained was taught in the Bible. Almost a century she said, she had lived in darkness, but now she But the lustre of her relithe first born." her children and neighbours, that many of

In another place a few miles distant, a Bible Four brothers from that place having come to read the Bible, which resulted in the conversion ing his Bible, but finding he could not persuade the mother discovering the Bible, while her

read and believed. hastened to remonstrate with her. But, putving her precious Bible into his hand, she gently is now called Berea.

evidently the Lord's work.
In 1839, he said, by invitation, Madam Feller

About the same time, a priest in Canada re-conneing Romanism was providentially directed There is, therefore, hope for Ireland. Protesnouncing Romanism was providentially directed

past year than during the six years preced ng, and in several parishes large numbers of Tracts had been sold.

It was the policy of the mission to establish Protestant schools, as widely as means would permit. These were not only instructing the children in the Word of God, but through them bringing their parents also to read it, and these protestant villages were advancing beyond their anticipations, intellectually, socially and morally.

But for three years its means had been less and less. They had reduced their personsl expenses to the smallest possible amount; had been obliged to close four schools, to relinquish two of their missionaries, and dismiss nine of the twentyfour students preparing for mission labours. In these trying circum ances they thought they ought again to app at to the United States for aid.

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THE MISSIONARY SPIRIT IN OLDEN TIMES.

Although the organizations for missionary purposes are of comparatively recent origin, it is a mistake to suppose that the missionary spirit is a new feeling in the church. The following extract will show how such men as Richard Baxter and Jonathan Edwards felt.

RICHARD BAXTER'S ZEAL. " My soul is much more afflicted with the thoughts of the miserable world, and more drawn ont in desire of their conversion than heretofore. I was wont to look little further than England in my prayers, as not considering the state of the rest of the world; only I prayed for the Jews, that was almost all. But now, as I be ter understand the case of the world and the method of the Lord's Prayer, so there is nothing that lies so heavy upon my heart as the thought of the miserable nations of the earth. It being the most astonishing part of God's providence to me, that he so far forsakes almost all the world, and confines his special favor to so few, that so small a part of the world has the profession of Christianity in comparison of heathens.—Mohammedons, and infidels! and that among professed Christians, there are so few that are saved from gross delusions and have any competent knowledge; and that among those there are so few that are seriously religious, and truly set their hearts on heaven-I cannot be affected so much with the calamities of my own . elations or the heathen, Mahommedan, and gnorant nations of the earth .- No part of my prayers is so deeply serious as that for the conversion of the infidel and the ungodly world that God's name may be sanctified, and his kingdom come, and his will be done in earth as it is done in heaven. Nor was I ever before so senis, which keeps out the gospel from most of the nations of the world. Could we but go among Tartais, Turks, and heathens, and speak their language, I should be but little troubled for the ilencing of eighteen hundred ministers at once in England, nor for all the rest that were cast out here, and Sootland, and Ireland; there being no employment in the world so desirable, in my eyes, as to labor for the winning of such miserble souls, which makes me greatly honor Mr. John Elliot, the apostle of the Indians in New England, and wheever else have labored in such

HOPE FOR IRELAND.

It is an interesting coincidence, that just as the Missionary, and by his aid, she was enabled to Rev. Alexander King, the eloquent representative of the Congregational churches in Ireland, after pleading successfully the cause of Irish missions throughout the United States, was about from each a pledge to abandon all but that which to leave our shores, the Rev. Dr. Hill and the Rev. Mr. Simpson, delegates from the Presbyterian churches in Ireland, arrived on a similar had the light of life. Four months afterwards errand of benevolence. The late horrible famine she was called, as the Missionary believed, to in Ireland, and the scarcely less terrible civil join the "general assembly and church of troubles through which that nation has recently passed, have turned the attention of her philangious character made such an impression upon thropic and Christian men to the moral causes of her calamities. They are found to lie mainly in them were led to seek an interest in the same the exacting and impoverishing system of religion which is professed by a large majority of the people. For a long period, Ireland, naturhad been the means of producing a great change. ally one of the most fertile and salubrious portions of the globe, has been going backward into Hinsdale, Mass., to reside, were persuaded to desper and deeper degradation, till famine and crime have become the order of the day. It has of some of them. When the mother was informed that her sons had apostatized, she sent | ble exactions of her priesthood, than by the grindfor them to come home. The oldest went, carry- ing extortion of absentee landlords. Temporal thrift and Popery have never yet made each his mother, he returned. Shortly after he left, other's acquaintance, and they never will. They are as much strangers as the antipodes. Popery heart tenderly yearned for her son, thought she has the faculty of cursing every land where it would see what had so turned his head. She gains the ascendancy with a physical as well as a moral mildew. It has reduced the very fairest Another son, 15 miles distant, hearing that his and most productive countries on the globe to mother had apostatized from the Roman Church | barrenness and poverty. Just see what it has done in Spain, in Portugal, in Italy, in Ireland. In spite of their peculiar blancness of climate "My son, if you will read this book, you and fertility of soil, in spite of their positions so will better understand the reasons of my chang- eminently favourable to commercial prosperity, ing my religion." He carried it home, and as Popery has succeeded in reducing them all, once his neighbours came in to condole with him on so famed for their political importance, to the account of his mother's apostacy, he requested lowest point on the scale of civilised nations. It them to suspend their judgment until they should never had fairer fields on which to display its have read the book; to which they assented .- power, if it had any, to elevate, enrich, and bless. After a few weeks fifteen familes, with this son, The melancholy history of their decline, we had sent to the mission for a teacher. This village almost said their epitaph. attests its power to denow called Berea.

About the same time, an aged man from Oreother hand, as all its history shows, is the friend gon, having owned a Bible 50 years, and finding and promoter of national prosperity. See what none willing to read it, sent it to his son in Can- it has done for England, Scotland, Switzerland, ada. It proved not only the means of his con- the United States and the Sundwich Islands. See version, but the conversion of many others. Dr. what it is doing towards the political regeneration Cote said these cases, and several similar ones of some of the old, worn out communities of that he had mentioned, showed that this was Asia, such as Turkey, Hindostan and Siam. We have the strongest confidence, too, that it will civilize the semi-barbarous rancheros of Mexico, visited New York and made the benevolent com- and clothe and feed the wretched lazzaroni of munity in that city acquainted with the condi- Naples, and the starving beggars of Ireland .tion and plans of the Grande Ligne Mission. Let the pure gospel find its way to all those They immediately contributed liberally for the countries where society has become corrupt and erection of a Mission School-house and Chapel. effete through the influence of Popery, and a re-

to this mission, and though an infidel, was converted, and became tutor in the school for edu- the true remedy to her physical, social and mora osting colporteurs and evangelists. This was the evils. American Christians, of almost everyl speaker, (Dr. Cote,) and the cry of his heart had name, responded to the appeals of Rev. Mr. King since been, O for the mercy of God to his poor in behalf of Ireland, by the most liberal donations deladed countrymen! O that they might re- and we trust the gentlemen who have just arrived caive the light of life! Since the commence in our country, to repeat the story of Ireland's

MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

The following are extracts from a Circular prepared at the Missionary Rooms of the Am. Board, under date of Dec. 1st, for use at the Monthly Concert on Monday evening.

MISSIONARY HOUSE, BOSTON, Dec. 1, 1848.

Sandwich Islands mission has been received. The meetings of this mission, it will be rememlooked for with some degree of solicitude. The present letter is favorable and encouraging be-

a general thing, have been well filled with seriby some invisible power have been drawn to the sanctuary and to places where they might be instructed in the way of life. Professors of re-Their faith has been strengthened and increased, ing and "searching the scriptures;" more praying in secret and in the family and in the prayer meetings; a deeper sense of the odious hature and ruinous consequences of sin; more classifying my topics—it is a hobby of mine to do humility and self-abasement; more godly sorrow; so; and therefore I never compose a sermon withture and ruinous consequences of sin; more more hungering and thireting after righteous- out first settling the relationship and order of my

faith, during the last two years, has been down the items; and suppose you said, "Be

our churches for benevolent purposes, during the to one or two of the articles. But if your compast two years, are greatly in advance of what mission ran thus: "Now, Mary, to-morrow we has been done in former years. The principle are going to have some friends to tea, therefore. of systematic benevolence is taking hold on bring a supply of tea and coffee, and sugar, and the hearts of some of our people. They begin light cakes; and the next day, you know, is to feel that it is not only a duty, but privilege washing day, so that we shall want soap, and

ism is on the decline; though the number of pa- mands. pal laborers at the Islands, clerical and lay, is thirty-one. The educational prospects of the sible what a plague the division of languages And the state of public sentiment in relation to Hawaiians are represented as steadily improving princ ples of temperance; and the whole body following extract :temperance society. We regard them as quite a sober people at the present time."

ommunication has been received from the Nesorian mission, continuing the history of the Patriarch's opposition to the labors of our brethren. A few extracts will show the character of

of this opposition.

August 27. I was informed to-day that Deacon Tamo was pursued on his way to the Mountains, after a recent visit here, by persons in Tergawer who had been commissioned by Mar himon to murder him on the road. Deacon l'amo received intimations of such a design. (which came directly from the Patriarch's houseold.) before be left Oroomiah. We are thankful, however to learn that this faithful servant of Christ was not overtaken at the place contem-plated for the bloody deed, and has passed on

toward his home in safety. August 28. Mar Shimon went to Charbash -day; and while there his servants fell upon Priest Benjamine, the teacher of a school in that village, as he was walking in the street, rudely beat him, and wounded his hand with a dirk. The ruffians then rushed to the priest's house; and, finding the door closed against them, they ascended the roof, tore up a portion of it, and nsulted other members of the family within. On their return to the city, the servants of Mar Shimon (who were partially intoxicated) entered the gate of our mission premises, and one of them fell to beating Mar Yohannan and his brother Joseph, and Priest Dunka, who happened to be sitting within the gate. They were also proceeding to other acts of violence, when the ery of murder was raised, and a great crowd of excited Nestorians gathered in the street in front of our gate; and the prospect of a mob seeme! o threatening that Doct. Wright went to the cting Gorernor for a guard, which was imnediately furnished, and the disturbance was thus for the time quelled. Just at the juncture a messenger arrived from Tabreez, bringing an order from the heir apparent, the ruler of Azeroijan, directing the Mohammedan authorities ere to allow no person to molest us, or any individual in our employment. We trust that this order will contribute much to our security

Sept. 15. The four bishops of Oroomial and nearly all the priests and deacors, and many of the leading people among the Nestorians of the province, are uniting in a repre entation to the Persian government, very commendatory of the character, objects and labors of our mission, which can hardly fail strongly to counteract the misrepresentations that Mar Shimon may have prompted the rabble of his people to make, and nduced the Mohammaden nobles and priesthood to endorse. The cheerfulness with which the body of the Nestorian ecclesiastics of Oroomiah thus came forward to the aid of our missions at a time when they might embarrass us by taking a different stand, is truly gratifying. It is also a matter of unfeigned thanksgiving to God, that those among the Nestorians whom we have regarded as pious, with scarcely an exception, stood by our mission nobly in the face of trial and reproach, and have manifested much of the spirit of Christ during all Mar Shimon's violent

ment of an authority and many cases, but a weak one, if any at all. God struction of docks, elevators, warehouses, dec., and between 5 and 600 brought under the elevating influence of the sacred Scriptures. A larger number of Bibles had been distributed the larger number of Bibles had been distributed to the larger number of Bibles had been distributed to the larger number of B

powerful address, in which he presented delineations of the characters of the Rev. Drs. Payne and Hamilton, the Rev. Mr. Gunn, and Messrs. Baines and Morley, who had deceased during we perceive that, on the following day, the great ered, are held only once in two years; and a problem of the age—the relations of the laboring document which shows the progress of the gos-pel in the Islands, during so long a period, is discussion. The Rev. Dr. Harris, the author of yond our expectations. The following extract nesday was principally occupied by the reading on yellow n eal and the garbage of their garden. had long absented themselves from God's house, gregational friends in liberal hospitality to the delegates of the Union .- Bos. Rec.

The reverend gentlemen remarked that he into a rebellion. thought he could explain the cause. "I hap- | Emigration continues upon a very large scale, pen, he said, "to make a particular point of particularly from Cork, Waterford and Limearguments and illustration. Suppose, madam, From the table of statistics which accompanies that your servant was starting for town, and you this Letter, it appears that the number admit- was obliged hastily to instruct her about a few ted to the churches on the profession of their domestic purchases, not having time to write 2,559. The whole number of communicants sure to bring some tea, also soap, and coffee too, regular standing is reported as being 23,846. by the bye; and some powder-blue; and don't It is gratifying to learn that the Sandwich Is- forget a few light cakes, and a little starch and nders are advancing in Christian liberality. The sugar; and now, I think of it, soda-you would mission say : "The contributions collected from not be suprised if her memory failed with regard It is the opinion of the mission that Roman- likely she would retain your order as easily as the Grant is the opinion of the mission that Roman- you re ain my sermon."—Smith's Irish Dia- housie.

POPULAR IMPROVEMENT.

At the opening lecture of the Montreal Merthe use of intoxicating drinks is certainly renation," say the missionaries, "adhere to the from a report of which in the Pilot, we make the In this age, when education is so generally

> attempt on the part either of individuals or classes | appearance of snow .- British Whig. to maintain their position in society, if they neg- | Shrievalty of the Western District .leet the means of self-improvement, are truths The Chatham Freeman says that John Waddell, too obvious to call for dissertation; I must say Esq. has been appointed Sheriff of the Western that it seems to me that there is less risk of our District, in the stead of George W. Foote, Esq. declining to avail ourselves of our opportunities resigned. This is the first intimation we had of than there is of our misusing them; I think there the resignation, but with the appointment we is less likelihood of our declining to grasp the treasures spread out before us, than of our laying for the party in power, and as he is a resident upon them rash and irreverent hands, and neg- of the District, and well known by his connectigation, humility, and moral self-control, without the Western country, his appointment to office which we have no sufficient security that even will give as general satisfaction as any polithe possession of knowledge itself will be a bles sing to us. I was much struck by a passage I tor. met with the other day in reading the life of one of the greatest men of his age and country— WATT—for it seems to me to illustrate very forcibly the nature of the danger to which I am now referring as well as its remedy. It is stated in the passage to which I allude that Watt took great delight in reading over the specifications of inventions for which patent rights were obtained. He found that of those inventions a large proportion turned out to be entirely worthless and a source of ruin and disappointment to their authors. It is also stated that Watt discovered that, among these abortive inventions there were many only the development of ideas which, probably, when they first presented them-selves, he had welcomed as grand discoveries, but which, after having subjected them to that rigid and unsparing criticism he felt it his bounden duty to apply to the offspring of his own brain, he found to be worthless and rejected. Now, inquestionably, his keen and practised glance enabled him to detect flaws and errors in many cases where any man, less acute, might have failed to discover them; but can we doubt that it was chance of our obtaining reciprocity as regards the moral altitude of his mind that enabled Watt | breadstuffs." to shun those snuken rocks on which so many had been wrecked-that it was his singlemindedness, his self-control and unbending devotion to truth which enabled him to rebuke the suggestions of science has ever opened to us. Take, for instance the vast region filled with moral and social quesions; observe the wretched dangerous fallacies, which quacks, greedy of gain, and speculating on the credulity of mankind, have had the audacity to palm upon the world as sublime discoveries calculated to increase, to some vast extent, the sum of human happiness; and mark the misery

may install in that sanctuary of his understandshould dwell, a vain idol, a creature of his own

In Ireland, poverty and starvation, it is contended by many, will equal the sufferings of the lowing letter, giving an account of an extraordi-"Mammon," &c., preached on Tuesday evening, people during the memorable year 1846. Men, one of his useful masterly discourses." Wed-even of rank and title, are said to be subsisting. Hullihen, of Whee ing. Va: will give some idea of the extent to which the churches have been blessed.

A baronet in the west of Ireland, who had an income of £2,000 a year, has been so reduced as to accept the miserable office of collector an operation which has lately been performed

A new insurrection is reported near Clonmel. The facts are simply these :-- A number of laborers, masons, shoemakers and others, being METHOD .- A lady was complementing a cler- striotically inclined, had been holding night igion have been greatly quickened and revived. gyman on the fact that she could always recollect consultations and reviews in the vicinity of and recite more of the matter of his sermon than | Clonmel, and on Wednesday week they were and their hearts have been enlarged and drawn those of any other minister she was in the habit disturbed in their deliberations and performances, out in active efforts for the salvation of sinners. of hearing. -She could not account for this; but and seventeen of them were captured and lod-There is among some of our people more read- she thought the fact was worthy of observation. ged in jail. This little incident was magnified

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, MONTREAL, Nov. 25, 1848.

His Excellency the Governor General has been pleased to make the following appointments,

gent., and Isaac H. Smith, of Lacole, Preventive officers, to be Landing Waiters and Searchers, in Her Majesty's Customs. Robert M'Cosh, Esq. to be an Associate Cor-

oner for the District of Gore. A. Acland, D. Lizars, J. Galt, R. Robertson, and R. Moderwell, Esq. and the Rev. A. M'Kid, to be a board of Trustees for superintendin the Grammar Schools in the District of Huron. James Hall, M.P.P., Thomas Benson, and John M'Nabb, M.D., Esq., to be Associate Memo give, and that 'it is more blessed to give than starch, and soda, and powder-blue: it is most bers of the board of Trustees for superintending the Grammar Schools for the District of Dal-

> Thomas Deazeley, of Toronto Gore, Esq., Surgeon, R. N., to practice Physic, &c, Upper

him to keep Registers of Baptisms, Marriages where it will be coined under the insignia of and Burials, in Lower Canada.

licence to the following person, viz:-J. Ownsworth Brown, Toronto, gent., to prac- Such an institution will bring this grain gold at tice the art of surveying land in that parsof the diffused, when the art of printing has brought Province formerly Upper Canada.

THE NAVIGATION .- We believe we may say, NESTORIANS.—A long and deeply interesting who thirst for knowledge—in this age, when so that steam navigation for the year 1848 is wholly the sources of information so near the lips of all many of the secrets of nature have been revealed, ended at Kingston. The City of Toronto made when the impalpable and all-pervading electricity her last trip on Thursday; and the Gildersleeve and the infinite elasticity of steam have been sub- makes her last to day. The Bay Boats are laid servient to the purposes of the human intellect, up. The American Lake Steamer will visit us -the advantages of education and knowledge, once more; and save an occasional schooner in a utilitaran-a commercial point of view, are from Oswego, all is over until next spring. The too apparent, and the utter hopelessness of any weather is now cold and frosty, with some

cting to cultivate those habits of patient inve - tion with one of the most enterprising firms in tical appointment could do. - Hamilton Specta-

EMIGRATION FROM CANADA TO THE UNITED STATES .- A Buffalo journal mentioned a few days since that several hundred French Canadians had lately passed through that city, emigrating to the south and west. We have heard of numerous bands emigrating from the parishes on the south shore, above and below Quebec. The Journal de Quebec of Saturday, states, on what it considers good information, that upwards of a thousand persons have left the parish of Cyprian (district of Montreal) for Chicago; that no less than 200 have left the parish of Cao St. Ignace (district of Quebec) for the same destination; and two of these after selling their lands at a loss, have departed for the plains of Illinois, the one carrying with him £1000, the other £800.

"FREE TRADE .- The leading whigs in the States, are out strongly in favor of a high protective tariff. So after all our concessions they are determined to continue to increase duties

The above is from the Cobourg Star, and we believe that similar impressions on the subject prevail. We are sure the recent elections will not in the slightest degree affect the pasvanity and self-interest, and, with the sterness of sage of the Reciprocity Bill through Congress. an impartial judge, to condemn to silence even The American whigs, it is true, wish to protect the offspring of his own mind, which he regarded their manufacturers, because they cannot prowith a parent's fondness, when they fell short of duce them so cheaply as other countries; but that standard of perfection which he had reared. we have no manufactures to send them, and From this incident we may draw a niest useful could not make them so cheaply. They do not lesson, which we may apply with good effect to wish to protect their raw products, because they fields of enquiry far transcending those which can raise them as cheaply as any, and the small quantity we can send in, could not very materially affect their market. The Reciprocity Bill Capt. Trotter and Mr. Allies, the first officer was introduced into Congress by members of took her to be a steamship. the whig party-strong protectiouists-and we believe that the only hindrance to its passing then, was the pressure of other business .- Globe.

Wales.—The tenth autumnal meeting of this body was held in Leicester, on Tuesday, Wed-

held on Monday evening, when an excellent ad dress was delivered by Dr. Morrison. On Tues- extinguish those lights, in order that under cover upon the transhipping of property at this port, dress was delivered by Dr. Morrison. On Tuesday, Rev. J. Binney made an eloquent and of the darkness which he has himself made, he with the present harbor facilities. They now control twenty sail vessels and three propellers, ing and heart, where the image of the truth alone | which they will bring into the Tonawanda trade upon the opening of the navigation in the spring. frenzied imagination, it will, I fear, but little They will, we learn, contract soon for the con-Sandwich Islands mission has been received.

Sandwich Islands mission has been received. in the spring .- Buffalo Express.

EXTRAORDINARY SURGICAL OPERATION .-The Pittsburg Morning Post publishes the fol-

NEWARE, O., Oct. 25, 1848. field, there has been more than usual interest exercises on Thursday ended in the evening with of poor rates. During the last fortnight, the upon Miss S, near our place, by Dr. Halamong the people. Our houses of worship, as a meeting for the promotion of the Voluntary landlord shooting season appears to have set in gular, I will relate it as correctly as I can. The ous and attentive hearers. Without any exdenominations is Leicester, and especially the
traordinary means, hundreds and thousands who
Baptists and the Methodists vied with their Conof the Irish newspapers. extensive burn on the face and neek, and the contraction resulting from it had drawn her neck forwards and downwards, the chin being firmly bound down to the breast by thick bands of contracted flesh. The skin of the face was drawn downwards, so that her mouth was kept permanently open; she was unable to close her eyes; there was scarcely any appearance of an under lip; and the lower jaw, in consequence of the constant pull upon it, was lenthened at least an inch and a half more than the upper; the case presenting altogether, the most extreme deformity. The deformity of the jaw was removed by sawing out a block on both sides, and then setting the projecting part back, so that the teeth of both jaws came properly together. The drawing down of the head, face, eye lids, and underjaw was relieved by cutting the chin loose from the breast-bone, and when her head was raised to its proper position, the wound gaped open at least five inches wide, besides being about Lawrence Cunningham Kearney, of Windsor, nine inches in length. A piece was then cut from the shoulders and arm sufficiently large to fill up this horrible wound, and brought round neatly secured in it; and there it healed in the most beautiful manner, relieving the deformity to an incredible extent-one which was considered, heretofore, in our section of country, as beyond the reach of surgery.

> CALIFORNIA AND ITS GOLD MINES .- We are indebted to a friend in this city for the following extract of a letter he has just received from Monterey, in Alta California, September 10th, (one of the latest date from that country.) "It is calculated that over two millions of dollars are taken out of the mines in grain gold per month, and this sum will be more than quadrupled another season. This grain gold is now shipped The Rev. W. Scott, of Philipsburg, to enable off in large quantities to Mexico, Chili, and Peru, those republics, and lost to the metal His Excellency has also been pleased fo grant our own circulating medium. This gold can be secured to our own currency only by a mint. once to its intrinsic value, and sustain it there, and save the poor emigrants, who get it out of the earth, from tha hands of speculators. It will do more to cherish and sustain emigration than the appropriation of millions for ordinary purposes, and will at the same time swell imnensely the aggregate of our national coin. The head of the emigrant column for the year has already reached California: they will pour themselves in mass into the mines. There will also be a large emigration from Oregon, and also from the Sandwich Islands; and there will be a heavy tide over the isthmus, as soon as the steamers are on their destined track. When the wealth of these gold mines is really known and believed in the United States, there will not be waggons and steamers enough that can be spared, to bring the emigrants here. You are now all incredulous; you regard our statements as the dreams of an excited imagination; but what seems to you mere fiction, is stern reality; it is not gold in the clouds or in the sea, or in the centre of a rock-ribbed mountain, but in the soil of California -sparkling in the sun and glittering in ita streams. It lies on the open plain, in the shadows of the deep ravine, and glows on the summits of the mountains, which have lifted for ages their golden coronets to heaven. As an evidence of the facility with which it is procured, let one or 2 facts suffice. Every sailor that now ships from a port in California gets his fifty dollars per month, and but very few can be procured at these wages. An offer of one hundred dollars per month would be rejected by ninetenths of these now engaged in the mines. They considor their labor there good for thirty dollars a day, and it often realizes them even more. Even the poor Indian, when you talk of hiring him, shakes his bag of gold in your eyes. The consequence is, we have no hired laborers-no servants; every man must black his own boets. This is a practical democracy-no theory-no talking about equality : we are all on a level by that great law of circumstances, which no one can surmount. The rounds of your ladder, it is true, are of gold; but your neighbor's ladder runs just as high. * * We are proud of this mine-its vast extent and richness throws on all imports. There no longer remains a all other mines into the shade. It makes the fifteen or twenty miles paid to Mexico a feather in the opposite scale, and reduces even the expenses of the war to a nominal fraction."

SHIP BURNT AT SEA .- Abstract of the log of the British bark Blakely, Capt. Trotter, arrived arrived at this port yesterday, from Curdiff, (Wales). Nov. 18th, (civil time) at 5, P. M. discovered a ship on fire bearing E. N. E. Bore up for her at 8 P. M., made all sail, passed round her, tacked and stood across her stern. Found it to be the wreck of a large vessel burnt to the water's edge. No appearance of any of her crew, boats, or spars. Kept showing lights,

From the Baltimore Sun. VIOLENT GALE .- The city and surrounding country were visited on Saturday morning last ANOTHER PROSPECT FOR A NEW COMMERCIAL by one of the most violent gales of wind and rain City.—We have it from good authority that the principal forwarders and commercial men of of years. During Friday the sky was obscured pious, have also manifested a decision in favor of right, which we could not have anticipated in these circumstances—a very satisfactory demonstration that light and truth have taken a strong and extensive hold among the people.

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