Letter from Mr. Spaulding, January 8, 1848. INTRODUCTORY REMARKS.

The readers of the Herald are already apprised of the disaster which has befallen the mission to the Oregon Indians. One of the stations has been destroyed; and the labourers occupying it have been murdered by the tribe they were endeavouring to rescue from the degradation and vices of heathenism. The following letter from Mr. Spaulding, the surviving missionary, gives a detailed account of the distressing massacre. MASSACRE OF DOCT. WHITMAN AND OTHERS.

of a most melancholy providence. I have, how- on, he was stopped for the night. ever, but a short time to write, as the express | Suffice it to say, the Lord delivered me from Rogers, who has been two years preparing for the ministry, with a view to join our mission, John and Francis Sagar, the two eldest boys of Walla to this place. Mr. Ogden, with two boats Minister of War.

pieces in the most horrible manner, in the pres- for this season and we reached here to-day. ence of the women and children, and their dead one was allowed to wash and bury them till two Nez Perces arrived.

Dr. Whitman had just returned from burying kait, a principal chief, who had received unnum- God in mercy direct us. bered favours from the Doctor, and who was about to be received into the church, fell upon the deady pedy, and mangled it herribly, cutting of death.

Mr. Rogers joined her; but they were persuaded | lands: door, however, and shot. Mrs. Whitman died immediately. Mr. Rogers lingered a short time. Mr. Osborn who was sick, and who with his sick family, hid thenselves under the floor, heard him. As he may in the mud and blood, frequently say, "Lord desus, come quickly," till his voice failed. Mr. Hail fled from the Indians, reached Walla was to it a place; but he has not yet arrived, and I. lian report says that he was killed. Mr. Caufield fled after being wounded secret.

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Mr. Caufield fled after being wounded secret. some four miles and hid- himself in the bushes excite their passions and direct their movements. (what may be an additional advantage) fixed several guns, and as I expected to return that day from the Utilla, he took it for granted that I had fallen. At night he took the direction of It will not be strange if another insurrection

bushes. Next night they travelled about five may yet produce more decisive effects as they viceable through the dangerous method of inhalamiles, when Mrs. Osborn gave out. Mr. Osborn | become more generally known among the slaves." horses and a friendly Indian, and, after wandering and searching a long time, they reached the one of the West India Islands, Rev. H. A. Homocopathy, hydropathy, mesmerism, photos fort Friday night: Mrs. Osborn and the children Graves makes the following interesting stateand gave the intelligence that I had escaped the Indians, and had taken the direction of Walla-lies which a few weeks since were living, in Hayti, lies which a few weeks since were living, in Hayti,

He said that ten men and Mrs. Whitman had

and had gone some ten miles before the Indian vertook him. Not finding me there, nor learnig from the interpreter what direction I had It has become my painful duty to inform you and took my track; but darkness soon coming

leaves this place to-morrow morning for the my pursuer. I travelled nights and lay con- for his profession, and that he rose early to be a States. I can now only state the awful fact; cealed in the day time. The second night my leaving the details for a future communication. horse left me. I had now ninety miles to walk Africa, where he distinguished himself not less Our dear brother and sister Whitman have been without food; I must leave everything, even my for his brilliant victories, than his moderation murdered by the Indians; and with them were boots as they were too small. But praised be and kindness, especially to those under his commurdered twelve other persons; namely, Mr. the name of God! the fourth night I reach-

the orphan children, Messrs. Kimble of Indiana, and a great amount of property, proceeded with Saunders, Hall, Marsh, Hoffman of Elmira, New all haste to Walla Walla, sent an order for my-York, Gillan, Young, Sails, and Bulee, of the late self and family and the Americans at my place immigration, who had stopped at the station to winter. The three first having left left large Nez Perces to deliver us up, with the promise of a reward. In forty-eight hours we were under The massacre took place November 29. Mr. way, with a portion of our property. Part of it Smith and family were at the saw-mill, twenty has been left, a part plundered by the Indians, miles distant; also Mr. Young, his wife and and some has been given to appease them. We three sons. Next day Mr. Young came down to reached Walla Walla in four days, escorted by the station for provisions and was killed. The about forty Nez Perces, to protect us from the others were sent for nine day after the horrible Kayuses; who required a large amount of prodeed; and their lives were preserved that they might take charge of the flour-mill. But the we found the captives from Willatpu rescued by women and children to the number of forty-eight, | the very prompt and judicious efforts of Mr. Og-(including my oldest daughter, who was at the den. He paid fifty blankets to the Kayuses for station at the time,) were made slaves by the the captives, with a large amount of other promurderers, and treated in the most cruel and perty. To the Nez Perces he paid twelve blankets, with other articles. My party swelled the Eight days after the first massacre, Messrs. number of the rescued to sixty, and the next Sails and Bulee, young men who were sick, were day we were in three boats on our way to this dragged from their beds, butchered and cut to place. God gave us the very best of weather

On the 10th we proceed to Oregon city, where bodies lay near the door for forty-eight hours in Mr. Ogden will deliver us to our friends. Great mud and blood; and the captives, and among praise is to be awarded to the Hudson Bay Comthem was the sister of Bulee, were compelled to | pany, especially to Mr. Ogden, for their timely pass over them for their wood and water. No | prompt, judicious and Christian efforts in our behalf. We owe it, under a kind Providence, to the efforts of Messrs. Ogden and Douglas that we are alive at this place to-day.-May the God an Indian child, and was engaged in reading. of heaven abundantly reward them! The pro-An Indian, to divert his attention, was in the act | perty and the buildings are demolished. Four of soliciting medicine, while another came behind | hundred troops have already collected, and are him, and with a tomahawk struck him on the back on their way to take possession of the Kayuse of the head. A second blow on the top of his country and to punish the guilty. Messrs. Ells head laid him lifeless on the floor. Then Tilau- and Walker have been advised to flee to Colville.

SLAVE INSURRECTION IN CUBA.

the face and head, taking out the heart, &c. &c. and scattering them in the mud. Other bodies months, have hinted at insurrectionary movements The accounts from Cuba, within the last two were treated in the same brutal manner; and the among the slaves. No definite statements have little eaplive girls were compelled to pass over been made; and there has apparently been a forty-eight hours, (from Monday till wednesday,) Reports also lead to the belief that there is disattered about the premises.-None were allow- satisfaction among the people, which may end in ed to gather them up and bury them. Even the distracted widows were not allowed to go out land.—A letter from a Havana correspondent to and soothe the last moment of their dying husb- the New York Evangelist thus refers to the subject, repeating what emade by the Cubans to appears to be most deleterious to life, to require Mrs. Whitman fled up stairs, where she received a wound in the breast, through the window. conceal from the slaves the knowledge of what is transpiring among the slaves of the French Is-

Mr. Canfield fled, after being wounded; secreted himself in an upper room till dark, then fled freedom. They only need competent leaders to be rendered perfectly motionless and senseless.

my station; and, although a stranger, reached it shall be attempted. They have the example and them for an hour or half an hour in the fluid. through the interposing hand of God on Saturday, and may expect the aid of the 900,000 day, and communicated the terrible news, stating blacks in St. Domingo, and the 400,000 in Jacks of the law in the exposure to the influence were continued longer that I was probably killed, and that my daughter was of course among the captives. Mrs. Spaul
The emancipation of the slaves in the French Islands, and the terrible vengeance which influence extended to the corresponding limb of ding immediately sent an Indian to rescue Eliza, they are inflicting upon their former masters, are, the other side. The whole of the matter as laid possible.

Or will be known, notwithstanding the efforts used to prevent it. Probably these events have october the meeting is exceedingly interesting, and the other side. The whole of the matter as laid to prevent it. about three miles, and hid themselves in the casioned the present symptoms of outbreak, and

FROM JAMAICA.

meete. My safe arrival, through the interposing in comfort and opulence. In another direction, hand of God, however, on Monday night, removed the dreadful suspense from the mind of Mrs. the Venezuelans have been in a state of revolution, and the famous Paredes, son of Bolivar, an

"protecting care of God in a most wonderful up his residence here. The man in whose for- This sends forth shoots the first year, and bears, tune and character, more striking opposites and in a few years, fruit precisely like the parent I was at the Utilla, twenty miles west of Waii- extremes are united, than in those of any other tree. latpu, at the time of the massacre; and remain- man living, -the hero of one battle, and the first ed there, visiting the sick and preaching to the runaway of another,—again and again at the FATAL Accident.—Yesterday morning about Indians, till Wednesday morning; at which time head of a nation and its armies, again and again 5 o'clock, a person named John McMahon came I left for the residence of Dr. Whitman. When the private citizen, or the unattended foreigner, to his death, by the falling of a portion of a frame I was within about three miles of the station I met a Roman Catholic priest, his interpreter and living unknown to his next-door neighbour,—this man is the tenant of a house in the upper part.

Also for sale, 100 acres of Land, west had or a sale, 100 After some conversation, the Indian wheeled about, and, with great speed, proceeded towards about, and, with great speed, proceeded towards appears to live more by himself, or to be less and with commendable industry had, in order to the house of Doct. Whitman, when the priest innoticed, than the retired warrior. The flag of continue at his usual daily avocations, risen at a formed me of what had taken place. He infor- Victoria waves over him as over me giving us very early hour, to take the building apart, and med me that he had arrived there the night be- equal protection, but no distinctions. He has remove it to a lot in another part of the city. It fore; that he had that morning baptized the children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers of parents were yet wet with the blood of their defighting, and it is to be hoped that he will sufficeased fell, and one of the "bents" as they are

pack-horse, I took some provisions which he had | 6,811,560, and the quantity retained for home prepared for the night, and gave myself into the | consumption, after deducting the amount exporand of God, and turned my horse to the plains. In the meantime the Indian had returned to 6,053,047 gallons. The total quantity remainward Doct. Whitman's to reload his pistol and ing in warehouse under bond in the United Kingwait for me to come along. He had started dom on the 5th of January, 1848, was 9,486,396 with the priest with the intention of killing me; gallons, viz., at London, 5,428,446, and other but, stopping to smoke, he had accidently dis- places 4,057,950. The total quantity of foreign charged his pistol in lighting his pipe, and had spirits imported (including rum of British and neglected to reload. After waiting a while, he foreign possessions, brandy, Geneva, &c.) in the wheeled again on his track and followed the year ending the 5th of January, was 9,845,546 priest, who had providentially made great speed, gallons, of which there was retained for home consumption 4,905,295; exported, 2,692,093; shipped as stores 835,976, and delivered for the use of the navy 366,796 gallons. The total taken, he returned again to the point of meeting | quantity remaining in bond on the 5th of January, 1848, was 6,630,689 gallons, of which 3,348,711 gallons were stored in London.

We believe Gen. Cavaignac was educated colonel of artillery. He subsequently went to mand, the whole army being deeply attached to him. On the fall of Louis Philippe, he was recalled by the Provisional Government and made SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT OF CHOLERA IN CIR-

CASSIA.—At the meeting of the Medico Botani-

cal Society on Thursday night, Mr. Guthrie read

letters which had been received from Prince Woronzow, the Commander in Chief of the Russian forces in Circassia, and from Dr. Andreosky, his physician, detailing a new and successful plan of treating this formidable disease. It would appear that the Prince's attention was first drawn the matter by noticing that a certain regiment of Cossacks suffered but slightly from cholera as compared with the other troops. On inquiry of he colonel, he learned that the recovery of the Cossacks was attributed to the use of an elixir called the elixir of Woronege-a preparation of a somewhat quackish description, the princi important ingredient of which was napht Dr. Andreosky, finding the quantity of elixir ossession of the Colonel to be but small, dete mined to try naphtha by itself; he first used it in mild cases of cholera and of choleratic diarthea. Proving successful with these, he administered it in the most severe cases with equal advantage, and finally found it effect a cure even during the most extre collapses. The dose n a glassful of wine, repeated if the first dose lid not remain on the stomach, or if the symptoms required it, which was not often the case The naphtha used in the Russian army is not the ordinary naphtha of the shops, but the naphtha

bteined from Becker on the shores of the Cas oian.—London Globe-The Leeds Mercury (English) of the 24th June, contains an article entitled "Important experiments on chloroform, ether, &c., locally of ether, chloroform, and other anæsthetic agents, he results of which he laid before the brane neeting of the Provincial Association at Leeds the 7th June. They point to novel and impornt views-seeming to establish the possibility applying these agents to certain parts of the dy with the effect of producing local insensibilwhile the brain remains unaffected, and conquently whilst the danger arising from the alation of these vapours is wholly avoided. Mr. Nunneley has demonstrated that the ad-

stration of anæsthetic agents is exceedingly the greatest care in its administration, and also that the boundary up to a fatal dose is by no Mr. Rogers joined her; but they were persuaded to come down, the Indians promising not to kill them. They were immediately taken to the door, however, and shot. Mrs. Whitman died imdoor, however, however, however, however, however, however, howev

through Tuesday. Daring the day he heard Such leaders are found among the free negroes, any desired position. Mr. Nunnely has perfectly succeeded in every attempt he has made upon frogs and other animals, and he has produced promises to render these agents of far greater

tion. peared on the horizon, and it is Germany In a recent letter from Kingston, Jamaica, which enciches the world with this ber having had nothing to eat through the whole time. Mr. Samley, a painter was returning from On one side, the Yucatans have been overrun new Pathy, which is based on the following printing.

On one side, the Yucatans have been overrun new Pathy, which is based on the following printing. Tshimakain to Wajilatpu; but when he was by the Indians, and reports of anarchy and blood-ciple:—Every diseased organ has its remedy in within about two miles of the bloody scene, on shed have spread abroad a sympathetic terror. the same organ,—thus, if you have diseased Wednesday, he was informed by a little girl that all were dead at that place. He escaped to each other, while every man's life has been at organs may not appearivery tempting to squeam-Walla Walla. A Nez Perce who was present and witnessed the terrible catastrophe, left on Friday and reached Clear Water on Sunday, the intelligence that I had escaped the companies of emigrants have fled to this island for protection, and here, in abject the scientific names of stomachine, cystin, umbria, for the work published at Augsdenburgh.

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man is the tenant of a house in the upper part deceased had purchased the blacksmith's shop voted Protestant teachers; after which be had ciently regard the difference between English called, falling upon his head, caused his death

assisted two friendly Indians in burying the slain. and Spanish tastes not to do so at any time. almost immediately. His skull was literally flattened, and the brains were forced out through been killed; that a Frenchman in the employ of IMPORTS AND EXPORTS OF FOREIGN WINE AND his mouth and nostrils, yet the skin was not the doctor had been spared, as also the women and children; that no Frenchman of Hudson ported into Great Britain in the year ending the country. An inquest was held before Mr. H. B. Bay Company's man would be harmed, but only 5th of January, 1848, was 7,938,067 gellons, Bull, when a verdict of "accidental death" was Americans. This he received from the Chief. and exported to foreign parts 1,311,460 gallons. In the midst of Having requested him to take charge of my The quantity upon which duty was paid was life we are in death."—Hamilton Gazette.

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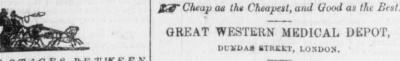
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