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MENTAL EXCITENTENT.—Bad news weakens the action of the best, oppresses the langs, destroys the appetite,stops digestion, and partially suspicals all the fanction of the system. An enotion of shame flushes the face; fear blanches it? joy illuminates it; and pulse into a gallop. Dolirium infases great energy. Voltion com-mande, and hundreds of muscles spring to execute. Powerfal emo-tion often kills the body at a stroke; Chile, Disgoras and Sopho-cles, died of joy at the Greeian games. The news of a defeat killed primite Y. The doorkeeper of Congress expired upon hearing of the intreader of Conwallis. Eminent public speakers have often died in the midst of an impassioned burst of eloquence, or when the desp emotion that produced it suddenly subsided. Largrave, the young Parisian, died when he heard that the musical prize for which he had competed was adjudged to another.

PUBLIC OPINION. --Lot children be taught to set a true and just value upon public opinion. Show them how the world has al-ways treated is greatest men-how it has stoned its prophets, cra-indiscriminating it is to this day-how ignorance speaks with the midlesriminating it is to this day-how ignorance speaks with the heights and depths of the greatest minds are measured at once by the concel of the smallest. Show how had it is for people to praise, how issue to the marking the standard state of the speak of the smallest. How near to the smallest. Show how had it is for people to praise, how easy to blame. Call the attention of the young to be kind of criticians current of both meas and things in this muchlereaded soci-ety, and let them say, if they really seek excellence whether they ought to value such critician? When they have mastered any one whilest, let them listen to the flippant, trivial, conceited, shallow plagments of the world of their acquaintance upon it, and let them learn from that to appreciate the world of public opinion, is worth striving for, or ought meak to influence their motives to action. To appreciate a great man requires, if not one as great, still a missine barrowd or errousous - more frequently the latter, as self-souset man, and the judgments of the world, therefore, must be inverticed appreciant the world of the states. " Whatever nature has in world hemed, Sha gives in large recruits of meadfal pride."

Upon whom does fame bestow her rewards! Barely upon those who most deserve them. —Does conscience approve the judgment even of the most initimate friends with respect to our characters? how, then, can we expect the wor'd or prosperity to the justice? and praise or blame that is not discriminating, and just, who would value?

Later from Europe.

We subjoin some interesting items of news received by the steam-ship *Africa*, which arrived at New York on Wednesskay last. The Africa brought out 144 passengers and a large freight. The Queen is enjoying in short excursions the scenery of her histhand home.

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highland home. The receipts at the doors of the exhibition on the 11th were-22637, and the number of visions 54,503. A challenge has been sent up from th 1 benchmen at North Yar-mosth, to sail one of their splendid yawls, the Reindeer, against tho yacht America for 100 guiness. Further accounts of the gold discoveries at Australia had been re-ceived, and were highly favorable. One thousand, pounds of the metal had been received at Sydney within a few days. The weather was very fine for harvesting in England. The liberation of Kossuth is supposed to have taken place, Sept. Sat.

ENGLAND. TRACES OF SIR JOHN FRANKLIN.

a the expedition.
2. On the 27th, Capt. Ponny's parties reported graves. These ware at once a visited by Capt. Do Haven, Mr. Ponny and Dr. Kuna.—They bere respectively the names of W. Braine, R. M., and John Hartnell, of the Erebus, and John Terrington, of the Ter-try, the datio of the latest death being the 3d of April, 1846. Added to these and but unmitatable evidences were the remains of the observatory, carpenter's shop, and armoters' forge. Upon the hill-side and heach were fragments of wood, metal and clothing, and stacks of empty meat tims.—Everything indicated permanency and orgunization. There can be no doubt that the cove between first winter station of the missing vessels. The London Muse of the lith instant gives great importance to these notes, and says:

and Lathwood 20s. to 25s. per fathom; one cargo of P. E. I. Birch at 13(4, Deals *L*7 7s. 6d. per standard, and Lathwood 20s. per fathom. The Dake of Newcastle has appointed two practical farmers, both for Protectionista, to revalue all his farms to suit the circumstances of the times. This has given great satisfaction, as it is considered a vory much superior method of reliving tenant farmers than the re-mission of rents. It is a pity, that the landlords were not all of them in a position to profit by His Grace's example in this particular; but the majority are poor, and are consequently compelled to gamble with the occupiers of farms. Difficulties with the Brazilian government are anticipatel, as re-cent accounts from South America in connection with the crasside to gamble with the occupiers of farms. Difficulties with the Brazilian government are anticipatel, as re-cent accounts from South America in connection with the crasside to against the abave trade abundantly prove. Two more Brazilian voc-sels have been taken possession of by British craisers, ander circan-stances not by any means calculated to pour oil on the troubled wa-ters. A line of steam packets is about to be established by the British fovormount between England and the Cast of Africa. Great re-sults, morally and commercially, are expected to flow from this communication with that beingther fregion. In France, another son of Victor Hugo has been imprivened and sentenced to pay a fine of 2000 frances for publishing an article in the Evenpment. This article accesses Louis Napoleon and his court of being identified with the Eraperors of Russia and Ametria, and the per-phe are beginning to find out, that the Presidency of Louis Napoleon is a greater deeptism than has been exercised since the Restora-tion. The English fleet has appeared off the coast of Sicily, to the great the second states and the second states and the second states and the second states and the second states appeared of the states appeared off the coast of

is a greater despotism than has been exercised since the Restora-tion. The English fleet has appeared off the coast of Sicily, to the great alarm of the despots in that quarter. Pressin has completed a treaty with Hanover which, although the rates of import duties are raised in the latter, the free traders in England consider beneficial. Some consider this Treaty as a death blow to the Austrian " Free trade," while denors think it will even-tually terminate in the breaking up of the whole Zollverien, Bava-ria, Saxony, and Wirtemburg, will groups, with the principle of regulated protection not amounting to prohibition adjusted to suit the material interests of both. It is said that the Hanse Towas will follow the example of Hanover, and become free harbours of the collective union. These and other movements of a like nature, headed by Pressix, will of course provoke frosh jealousies on the part of Austria. British relations with Persia, in conjunction with Russia and our possessions in the East, war a rather threatening aspoet. Additional troops are to be forwarded to reinforce Sir Harry Smith at the Cape, and these serving at Mauritius have also been ordered ultitler.

Additional troops are to be forwarded to reinforce Sir Harry Smith at the Cape, and these serving at Mauritius have also been ordered linher. We have had this week telegraphic despatches from Trieste, with Indian news to the effect that none of the Nizam's provinces had been occupied, but that he was about to pay 40 lace as an in-stalment, the remainder of his debt in one year, and give security for the regular payment of his contingent. A conspiracy to effect the secare of Moolraj, had been discovered at Calcutta. The scheme was to fire the areanai, and procare the liberation of the prisoners in the confusion. Gholab Singh had been worsted in some conflict the secare of Moolraj, had been durated in a some conflict the confusion. Gholab Singh had been worsted in some conflict for inear Cashmere, and a great many men and a large quantity of bag-agge had been lost. The rebellion in China was spreading; all the efforts of the imperial troops to suppress it having proved unavail-ing. It is said the rebels have taken and sacked the capital of Kwanagi, neir Cantto. Piracies in the collection of duties. The relations between the Ports and the Pacha of Egypt are rain becoming of a hostile character. It is alleged, we know not with what trath, that the Saltan objects to the construction of a view dist trath, that the Saltan objects to the construction of are more likely to be the cause of the existing conteniums. The pacha has armed the forts on the const to resist any attack; but conciler likely. The work of Kassuth's liberation is hourly expected. VALUABLE EXPORTS.—The total quantity of Dried Colfisch or site what port the port of St. John's N. F. from the 1st Jan. 1851 to the 16th September of the same year amounted to 309,954 qui-to the Say to make forts and have items in the Export trade of St. John's

AUSTRALIA.

The Sydney papers confirm the news received here by way of England, as to the existence of quantities of the precious metal in Australia. The attention of the Government has been directed to it, and

others, as has already been stated, was perdoned and the Captain General of Cuba, through the intercession Platt, of the Albany. Yan Vechten has taken the ear tunity to communicate to the public, his account of t tion.

tion. Lioutenant Van Vechter says, that up to the time he left, the Spaniarda could account for 371 Americans including Crittenden's command, who had been killed and wounded—men when were left on the field sick and fatigued, men who gave suit on the march, and men when they hanted down in the monstains with degs. These with 160 taken prisoners, make 431 accounted for—leaving a ba-lance of 23. whose fate is yst anknown. Of these, probably the greater portion are still alive in the monstains; and as the troops have all been recalled to Havana, some of them may yst succeed in getting home.

CANADA.

CANADA. The deaths from Asiatic Cholera at Quebec this season, up to the 20th inst., were 157. Two new cases and one death oc-curred during the preseding twenty-four hours. A Tolegraphic Report from Quebec, dated the 26th inst., to the News Room, states that the weather was beautiful. The health of the City had improved. The English Bishops of Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, Fred-eriction, and Newfoundland arrived at Quebec on the 24th inst., on board the Montreal. Their Lordships canno to hold a Coun-eil on the affairs of their respective Diocess. It was reported in Montreal on the previous evening that the Canadian Ministry had resigned.

shore. The Schooner 'Union,' of St. Andrews, N. B., Luther Mat-thews, master, is stranded near Mr. John Shaw's, Brackley Point—advertised to be sold on Friday next. She went on shore on Sunday morning at one o'clock. At 12 o'clock at night she was struck by a'sea, which carried away the main-sail, the only sail left, she then became usmanageable, and drifted for the shore. On the receding of the tide at day-light, all the onew got safe to land. The wreck of a vessel grounded to the Westward of Cove Head Heave and immediately went to nices and it is enon-

Some innocuracies having crept into the following paragraph, we have thought it proper to insert it again corrected :-Dr. Macgregor assisted by Drs. Johnston and Potts, yesterday ex-tirpated a Scirrhous Tumour from the breast of Mr. Alax. Noison, Elliot River, a rare disease in man. The operation was performed under the inflaence of Chloroform, which successful to the satisfac-tion of all present. We understand that the patient is fast recover-ing from the operation.

Copy of the Report of the Judges appointed to inspect the Grain-Crops for King's County. We, the Judges appointed to determine between the various Competitors for the Premiums offered by the Royal Agricultu-ral Society, for the best fields of Wheat and two rowed Barley for King's County, report, that after a careful inspection of the same, we have agreed to award the Brat Prize. For the best Wheat, to Mr. Douald M. Donald, Lot 51. Second best Wheat, to Mr. Douald M. Donald, Lot 51. Second best do. to Martin Bynne, Eq., Georgetown. First Prize for the best field two rowed Barley, to Joneph Wightman, Esq., St. Andrew's Point. Second Prize to Mr. Allan M. Donald, Lot 50. (Thomas Owner, jan.

Signed THOMAS OWEN, Jun. WILLIAM ALLY, PETER GORDON. Georgetown, September, 1851.

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Charlottetown, Oct. 3, 1851. The wreck of a vessel grounded to the Westward of Cove Head Harbor, and immediately went to pieces, and it is con-jectured all on board must have perished. About 00 barrels of flour came on shore, and some other articles of dry goods. American Schooner ' Triumph,' of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, Frederick Hanniford, master, drove on shore about 9 miles West of St. Peter's Harbor, on Sunday morning. American Schooner ' Alms,' of Newburyport, John Ayl-wood, master, came into Charlottetown this morning in diatress. American Schooner ' Banner,' of Hingham, Mass., Isane Marshall, master, split her foresail, arrived in Charlottetown this morning.

The London Arous of the 10th instant gives great importance to these notes, and says: "The instelligence of traces of Sir John Franklin and his compan-ions has here scanned with experious by the veteran Arctic explorers now repossing on their laurels at Woolwich, and many of them are suggine in the expectation, that they may yet have the pleasure of welcoming at less the surviving portion of the noble crews who loft Woolwich in May, 1845, with the Erebus and Terror. It may be interesting to know that the Royal Marine whese grave was found, was Sorgasut William Braine, of the Woolwich Division, who vo-innteered to proceed to the Arctic regions with the Exploring party, although he had only recently returned from the service in China."

FRANCE

FRANCE. Louis Napoleon grows more anxious as 1852 approaches, and the alleged conspiracy was supposed to impart strength to his cause; but the Police, as if malicious, throw ridicole on the plot, by making a razia among some landred and fifty Gernan tailors—forty of whom, for sheer shame, had to be instantly discharged. The commercial prospects of France continue favorable. All strangers arriving in Paris with the intention of remaining thare, are required to procears within three days a persit de so-fourn.—This ordinance, however, does not apply to travellers who are provided with passports. Advices from Paris state that instructions have been sent by go-werment to the commandant of the French squadron at the Antilles, to assist the Cuhan Governament in repelling the aggressions of the American pirates.

to assist the Cahan Government in repelling the aggressions of the marinam pirates. The accounts reserved from the Brazils, state that heatilities with Dunne Ayres were to commence on the 14th August. Gunnat Ayres were to commence on the 14th August. Gunnat Ayres were to commence a reset to be place at Peath on the Sist; a consequence of the exhibition of a status of St. Stephes, the instruce of which resembled Kassath. Averant --- A letter from Vienes states, that the Austrian go-comment intends to take severe measures against the Press. Rursus A.--Advices from St. Petersburg announce the opening fash stativery from that place to Meacow, by the Emperor in per-on, on the Sist.

Arrival of the Canada. rival of the Canada, after a fue run of 91 days from the have received Liverpool dates of the 20th September. y this arrival adde bat fittle to the stock of information New York. Several more commorcial failures have d others are expected to follow. Money is abaudant ban by these having wild securitize to offer; but is is

the mines is immense. The following condensed statement of a visit to the mines is fur-nished to the Sydney Empire : "In the creak called Ophir, we found located down the creak, from 500 to 700 people, divided into parties from three to eight each, basy in dry digging, also washing earth from the banks of the creak, in all instances procuring, by means of cradling and washing more or less gold dust, many picking up lamps of gold about one foot below the surface. Bome had been very successful, others obtained only small quan-tities ; more with Mr. Piper, who had just opened a bed of soft shate; stood watching him gather, from creavices, several anall pieces of aboat half an onnee each; removed the dirt from the large piece, and took it as a specimen, which I have now in possession.

UNITED STATES.

UNITED STATES. The farmers of the interior of Pennsylvania, have been compelled in many places, to feed their catile on hay, the grass being so much burat up by the want of rain. THE ADVANTAGES OF THE LATE JUBILEE AT BOSTON. —It is estimated that the late jubilee was the means of circulating upwyrds of half a million dollars smoon our citizens. It has in fact been a golden harvest for tradsmoon, hotels, eating and lodging houses, liquer shope, &c. We learn that since Wednesday, some of our Canadian visitors have commenced their parchases for the first time in the Boston market. Several large parchases were made down town on Saturday. In a word, the Jubilee has made as expend some money, but it will be more than returned.—Boston Bee.

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American Schooner ' Danwer, of American Schooner 'Canadi, artived in Charlottetown this morning. American Schooner ' Constitution,' of Gloncester, Mass., towed into Charlotteown Harbor the American Schooner 'C. E. Haskell,' L. Haskell, master, which vessel was found dia-masted between the North and West Capes of this Island. American Schooner ' Naiad Queen,' of Cohassett, Mass., Sampson Hant, master, driven on shore at Tracadie Harbor. American Schooner ' Golden Grove,' of Kennebee, Maine, Benj. Tharlo, master, driven on shore at Tracadie Harbor. American Schooner ' Nettle,' of Trum, Mass., Hopkins, master, wrecked on the North aide of the Island. American Schooner ' Nettle,' of Cohasset, Mass., William Johnson, master, drove from her anchors in Tracadie Harbor. American Schr. ' Duroc,' of Cohasset, Mass., Perio Turner, master, above shout 4 miles to the Eastward of Trac-adie Harbor. American Schr. ' Charles Augusta,' of Cohasset, Mass., Joseph Edwards, master, went on shore at St. Peter's Har-bor.

bor. American Schr., ' Harriet Newell,' Thomas Burgess, mas-ter, of Harwich, Mass., cast sway at Tracadie.--2 hands lost. American Schr. ' Lyon,' of Castine Minise.--Master, mate, and six hands lost.--5 of the crew landed at Cavendish. American Schr. ' Forrest,' Page, master, of Newhuryport, cast sway at St. Peter's. American Schr. '' Mary Molton.'' belonging to Castine, all hands lost,--nothing found, but a Box, containing the Register case, &c.

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Died,

After a lingering illness, on Saturday last, Mr. John Matthewson, Shoomaker, aged 55 years. He emigrated to this Island from Ross-shire, Scotland, in the year 1821.

Cannched.

On the 11th ult., at Montague River, a fine, well finished, supe-rior Brig, of 230 tons measurement, called the Josephine, built for A. H. Yates, Charlottetown. On the 23d ult., from the shipyard of Capt. M'Millan, & Brothers, Rustico, avery fine Brigt, called the Orestes-she is intended for the Newfoundland market.

On Saturday, the 27th ult, at the East River, Charlotta-town, for Mr. R. Longworth, a very flae barque of 541 tons, new measurement, called the Agnes,

Passengers.

In the Vernon from Liverpool, Miss Margaret Binns, from Seot-

land. In the Schooner Rob Roy, for Shediac, en route to California-Monson Jarvis, Esc., Mesers. Leonord Coney, Robert Ings. Tho-mas Westscott, William Hancock, George Gardiner, Joseph Smith, George Poultory, Christopher Belt, James Hogan, John Lackey, James M'Mullen, Joseph Taylor, Donald Currie, James Currie, James Monte, George Allner, Charles Howatt, William Howatt, Alexander Brown, Stephen Pirrennan, James Dodd.-23. By the Shediac Packet for California, David O'Neill.

Port of Charlottetamu.

Det. 1-Schr. Fairy, Cahooa, fishing voyage. William Nolson, Chappell, Bay Vorte; deals. Lady Bannerman, Campbell, New York; bal.

CLEARED :

OLEARED : Oct. 1-Schr. Rob Roy, Twrnball, Shediac; hides, skins, passen gers &c. Wave, Moore, Arichat; potatoes & tarnips. Foreigner, McDonald, Shediac. William Nelson Chappell, Bay Verte. James Fraser, M'Ras, hal. 6 Emily, Weister, Picton; Iron.

Ship News.

Three American Fishermon were wrecked on Fish Island, on Saturday night, the 20th uit, in a gale of wind. 250 American Fishing Schooners were is Richmond Bay on Monday, the 234 uit.