Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Saturday, March 19, 1853.

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cakes, which, as they gained the true, exact, golden-brown tint of perfection, were transferred quite handily to the table.

Raschel never looked so truly and benigaly happy as at the head of her table. There was so much motherliness and full-heartedness even in the way she passed a plate of cakes or poured a cup of coffee, that it seemed to put a spirit into the food and drink she offered.

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This, indeed was a home—as word that George had never yet known a meaning for and a belief in God, and trust in His providence, began to encircle his heart, as, with a golden cloud of protection and confidence, dark, mianuthropic, paining, atheistic doubts, and fierce despair, melted away before the light of a living Gospel, breathed in living those, preached by a thousand unbonneious acts of love andagodwill, which, like the cup of cold water gives in the name of a disciple, shall never lose their reward.

"Father, what if thee should get found out again!" said Simeon second, as he buttered his cake.

"I should pay my fine." said Simeon quietly. "But what if they put thee in prison!"

"Goddn't thee and mother manage the farm!" said Simeon, smilling.

"Mother can de almost everything," said the boy. "But im't it a shame to make such laws!"

"Thee muen't speak evil of thy rulers, Simoon," said his father, gravely. "The Lord only, gives us our worldly goods, that we may do justice and mercy; if our rulers require a price of us for it, we must deliver it up."

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"I am surprised at thee, son," said Simeon; "thy mother never taught thee so, I would do even the same for the slaveholder, as for the slave, if the Lord brought him to my door in affliction."

Simeon second blushed searlet; but his mother only smilled, and said, "Simeon is my good boy; he will grow older by and by, and then he will be like his father."

"I hope, my good sir, that you are not exposed to any difficulty on our ascount?" said George anxiously.

"Fear nothing, George, for therefore are we unit fifto the world. If we would not meet trouble fon. a good cause, we were not worthy of our name."

"But, for me," said George: "I could not bear it."

"Fear mot, then, friend George: it is not for thee, but for God and man, we do it," said Simeon. "And now thou must lie by quietly this day, and to night, at ten o'clock, Phineas Fletcher will carry thee onward to the next stand—thee and the rest of thy company. The pursuers are hard after thee; we must not delay."

"If that is the case, why wait till evening!" said George.

"Thou art safe here by daylight, for every one in the settlement is a Friend, and all are watching. It has been found safer to travel by night."

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That was not a bad reply, that was made by an old and very able New England preacher to a very young and inexperienced clergyman, who had just been remarking that he could write a sermon evey day in the week, and "make nothing of it."

"So can I," said the elder preacher; "but I don't want to make nothing of my sermons; I want to have something in them; something that I feel, and that I wish my congregation to feel likewise."

GLEANINGS FROM LATE PAPERS.

LAKE SUPERIOR MINING—The following are extracts from letters received from Lake Superior up to Jan 15:

Cliff Mine, No. 8, hore 520 feet below the surface, produces more Copper than any one above.—Extensive masses of nearly pure Copper are met with in all parts of the Mine. It is paying a net profit to the Company of about \$20,000 per month.

Minnesots Mine continues to improve. One mass of native Copper of 75 tons has been blown down the past month, some portion of which is over three feet thick pure Copper. It produces about 30 tons per month—that pays to the Company between \$10,000 and \$12,000 net.

THE CALORIC SHIP ERICESON.—President Fillmore and General Pierce visited the caloric ship Ericeson at Alexandria this morning.
It is now universally admitted, that the triumphant success of the Ericeson actiles the principle as an established feet, and the Secretary of the Navy will at once recommend to Congress to make the appropriation necessary to build two first class Caloric Ships for the Navy with acrew-pro-nallers.—New York Tribune. pellers .- New York Tribune.

A LATE writer supposes — plausibly enough, it seems to us—that the "indifference to danger," which most people exhibit on board steamboats, arises from the common-place look that every thing wears. "Who ever believes," says he, "that a thousand horses are tugging to get out of a boiler, when he sees this immense power lept in subjection by a knock-kneed man in a paper hat and ill resped chin?"

SEEP BUILDING.—Darius Davidson, a colebrated awal architect, of Boston, proposes to construct an immense steamship, 700 feet in length. She is to be driven by 16 separate engines, having a total of 5,000 horse power, with berthe and state rooms for 3,000 passengers! These figures were large ones, but we are travelling towards their realization. Three thousand passengers is a great humber to be on board a single corean steamship, but one-half that number have, if we mistake not, already been carried on a single trip of some of the California steamers. Seven hundred feet is a great length for a sea-going vessel now, but not nearly so great as half that length would have been carrieded as a large of the colling of the total seamers. The 350 feet we have the 700 feet we may yet here. Where are the passengers to come fram, say the doubting Part the passenge at 20 dellars to 35 dellars and you will teel 1f 250 per week offer themselves. be austined in the undertakings. It is nearthy of notice that the largest ocean steamships now plying on the Atlantic, hear precisely the same proportions in length, heard and depth, as is recorded to have existed in Noah's Ark to The dimensions of the Atlantic steamers are, length 339 feet, breadth of beam 50 feet, depth 35, feet. The dimensions of the Ark were, length 300 cubits, breadth 50 cubits, depth 30 cubits. It, will be seen, therefore, that the Ark was nearly twice the size in length and breadth of these vessels, the cubit being 32 inchess. Both had upper, lower and middle stories. After all the equipments of farty-two centuries, which have clapsed since the Deluge, the shipbuilders have to return to the model afforded by Noah's Ark.

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THE MAINE LAW IN THE UNITED STATES.

MICHIGAN has passed the Maine Law through both branches of the Legislature by large majorities. The People are to vote on it in July. Never fear them: Michigan was among the earliest in abolishing Capital Punishment, and now takes another step forward in the good work of preserving her citizens from depravity and crime, instead of neglecting them, till they have done their worst and them killing them! Hall the Star in the West!

LERROUS has been hard at work on the Maine Law this winter, but we tear with poor success. (Her 'great Mogal' is Senator Douglas, who has a kindness for Juleps, while Gen. Cass, the patron saint of Michigan is a Temperance man.) We trust another year will bring Illinois. We believe she has broken ground this year by abolishing all License Laws. Good so!—let the ulcer come to a head!

VERMONT.—The battle has been fought and the victory won at the ballot boxes on the 8th February. King Alcohol mustered all his forces and struggled hard against our new Anti-Liquor Law, which embraces the best provisions of the Maine Law, with the addition of a few more screws in the machinery which, by a little occasional turning, make all the parts sung and nice, so that the machine will do its work faithfully and promptly, and without creating but a very little noise and confusion.

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MAINE and MASACHUSETTS are morally certain not to touch their Prohibition Laws this winter, unless to strengthen them, while Consection looks hopeful, and there are encouraging aspects in PENNSTHYANIA and OBMO—to go no further. So the Temperance Car moves on!

HUMBOLDT'S KOSMOS .- Humboldt's fourth vol-HUMOLDY'S ROSEOS.—Humbold's fourth vol-ume of the Kosmos has recently appeared. "Talvi," the able correspondent of the Literary World, mentions that the preceding volumes of this series have been translated into Dutch, Danish, Swedish, Italian, Russian, and Polish; twice into French, and four times into English.

INCREASE OF POPULATION.-During the year ending Dec. 31, 1853, there arrived at San Francisco by sea 94,640 passengers; during the same time 23,196 persons departed, showing an addition to our population by sea of 44,444 for the year. This is founded on the reports made by masters of steamers and vessels to the Custom-House, steamers and vessels to the Custom-House, but as it is known that during a large portion of the year the steamers came up crowded to their utmost capacity, bringing a much larger number of passengers than allowed by law, and of course they would dare to report, it would be safe to add 10 per cent, or 6,464 to the number given above. This would make the total increase of population by sea during the past year 47,908. The emigration across the plains in 52 is variously estimated at from 20,000 to 35,000. It would be within bounds to put if at 25,000. This would make a total addition to our population of 72,908 during the year, 1853. In round numbers, 45,000 would be a fair estimate.

SLEDGE-RANGER MUSIC!—It is said that a singular musical novelty has been introduced into a musical performance at Rome. In Verdi's new opera of the Troubadow, an assel chorus, with an accompaniment of aledge-hammer, is introduced.

The works of Gutzlaff, the eminent Chinese Missionary are soon to be published at Munich.

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