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### UNITED STATES.

Commodore Jones died in Philadelphia on Saturday last, after a lingering illness. He distinguished himself in the last war with England. while in command of the Wasp, capturing the British brig of war Frolic, but both vessels were subsequently taken by a British 74

third story window of a house in Norfolk, on occupied by Messrs. Hoyt, curriers, fell sudden-Tuesday last, a distance of nearly thirty feet, ly, burying under the ruins some fifteen or more alighting on a stone pavement, and strange to say received not the slightest injury.

Brig Delta sailed from New Orleans on the 1st, for Navy Bey, with 100 laborers for Panama, on the railroad movement. About 360 lives have been sacrificed by steam-

boat easualties on Lake Eric the present season. The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Bulletin says: I deem it again proper to warn strangers of the prevailing complaint here. It is in the form of dysentery and cholera morbus, but of such a malignant type, that medicine seems powerless in the king it. Hardly a citizen escapes its attack, but upon strangers it is

specially severe. A skirmish took place between the Indians and a party of whites under Lieut. Underwood in Texas. The lieut, and seven men were wounde I, and two men killed. The Indians' less was

THE CHOLERA.—This disease is approaching the Capital with considerable rapidity and seattering the population wherever it appears. At Harpers Ferry and Uniontown, Pa., it is committing great ravages.

A ship of 600 tons, partly finished, fell over on the ways at Searsport, Me., on Thursday af-ternson last, and Mr. Carver, the master-builder was seriously injured

The total amount of California gold deposits received up to July, 1850, at the United States Mint, Philadelphia, was \$18,000,000.

INTERESTING SLAVE CASE.—A valuable neon the dry dock, at Pensacola, arrived at Portsthat place. Letters had been sent to Portsmouth were on the look out for him. (On the arrival of hearty co-operation in carrying it through. the vessel a few of the most energetic and active abolitionists went down to the harbour to obtain possession of the negro, but were resisted by the Captain and was forcedto leave. They then pro- A class of men have taken hold of it who have general potatoes look remarkably well.

considerable excitement.

THE TEXAS QUESTION .- On Monday last. President Fillmore sent a message to Congress relative to Texas, in which he carnestly advises the adjustment of the boundary dispute, in order that a dispute with Texas may be avoided, and signifies, that unless Congress removes the difficulty, it will be the duty of the Executive to maintain possession of the territory by the exercise of all the power with which it is invested.

EXTENSIVE FINANCIAL OPERATION.-We inderstand that the entire loan of One Million Dollars for the Michigan and Central Railroad Company, was taken this morning by capitalists of New York and, Boston, on terms satisfactory to the Company. This loan is sufficient to en-tirely fund the floating debt of the Company, and to enable them hereafter to divide their earnings in cash to the stockholders -Boston Journal Auqust 6th.

LUNATIC ASYLUM.-A very interesting annual meeting of the Association of Medical superintendents of Institutions for the Insane, took place recently at Boston, at which were present medical gentleman from all parts of the Union, and some from the British Provinces. We are happy to notice that. Dr. Waddell, the worthy Physician who presides over our Lunauc Asylum was present, and took a part in the proceedings and discussions. The Medical gentlemen respectively stated their experience, and offered their opinions as to the best-mode of treatment. Among the subjects brought before the Association, were the Medical jurisprudence of the Insane, and narcotics in the treatment of the Insane. Some of the causes of Insanity were also a luded to, as well as the best means of its prevention. The Medico-legal question of the confinement of the Insane, were next brought up for discussion -the use of baths was another important question treated of and the construction of Lunatic Hospitals and their ventilation, as also the proportion of insanity among males and females. We notice in the proceedings, that Dr. Galt recommends the free admission of visitors into Asylums for the Insane, as it tends to correct false impres sions in the community, and the moral influence on the patients was good. We feel much pleasure to notice the kindness and hospitality with which the members of this Association were received by our neighbours at Boston, both privately and in their corporate capacity. We also take this opportunity of congratulating the people of this Province on the management of our Lunatic Asylum, feeling certain as we do that it merits the confidence of the inhabitants at large. -St. John Courier.

Col. W. P. Winchester, one of the most wealthy citizens of Boston, died recently, at his country residence in Watertown. He leaves an estate estimated at \$650,000.

In New York on the 5th inst., the wall of a A child about two years of age fell from the large five story brick building, in Spruce street, workmen engaged on the premises.

> Strenuous efforts are making to obtain a law of Congress to compel steamers to carry metallic life boats. This would cause a great saving of

> STEAM AND POWER PRESSES .- Messrs Hoe and Co., of New York, are constructing a printng machine capable of throwing out from fifthen twenty thousand copies per hour! It will be thirty-three feet long, with eight printing cylinders, and its cost will be not far from twenty-one thousand dollars. It is the first of the kind ever constructed.

THE EUROPEAN AND NORTH AMERICAN RAILWAY.—The proceedings in the convention have been already detailed in our columns. They were marked with great unanimity, with the exception of upon a single point-and that an important one—the line of route from St. John, N. B., to Halifax, N. S. There were two parties present—those in favour of the route crossing she Bay by steamer to St. John, N. B. to Digby Gut. N. S., and thence along the western coast to Halfax, a distance of 143 miles. The other party, and by far the most numerous, were in favour of a continuous land route thro' N. Brunswick via the Bend of Pettieodian to Shediac-on the Gulf of the St Lawrence-ai d thence to Halifax.-The only objection adduced by the advocates of the Digby route against the other, was that it would be impracticable on account of its increased cost. This objection was met by the delegates from New Brunswick, and the Eastern part of Nova Scotia, gro slave, who had been at work as a blacksmith with the assurance that they would build the road through their territory. The friends of the othmouth. N. H., on the 29th ult., in a vessel from er route admitted the superiority of the land route if it could be built, and with a spirit worthy of by the owner to detain the black, in order that all praise, came in after the voice of the Convenhe might be returned, and the pilots and others tion was given in favour of it, and pledged their

> We have, therefore, great faith that the "EU-ROPEAN AND NORTH AMERICAN RAILWAY" are all looking well. Hay is rather light on old will be built, and that too within a very few years. farms. Some fears of the potatoe-blight, but in

WESLEYAN DAY SCHOOL, HALI- cured a warrant for assault and battery, went erased the word fail from their vocabulary; many down the second time with an officer, arrested who, if they be able to prove the resources which the captain, and summoned the negro as a wit- will be opened to sustain the read to be as great the captain, and summoned the negro as a witness. As soon as they reached the city, the captain as they now represent them, will have little difficult on the 6th inst. by the Rev ! McKer and the control of the new to be soon as they reached the city, the captain felix Marmand, of the new to be control of the new to be soon as they reached the city, the captain felix Marmand, of the new to be control of the new to be soon as they reached the city, the captain felix Marmand, of the new to be control of the new to be c ness. As soon as they reached the city, the captain was suffered to go at large, and the slave was fidence. We wish them, and the "European Captain Hypotite Marmand, of the torg Albert, son of Captain Hypotite Marmand, of the torg Albert, son of Thomas Lenon, Eso. plete success.—Boston Journal.

The speech of the ex-Attorney-General John-River. ston was the most masterly piece of composition, oratory and cloquence ever listened to by our inof the kindred friendship that existed between the greatest Nations on the face of the earth. He greatest Nations on the face of the earth. He of King's, N. B. speaker of the day. Attorney General Wilmer Wesheshuy the 18th inst. by the Rev. J. Marshall, here levan Minister. Mr. Thomas Francisch E. Marshall, here deal of amusement, when treating of the Bay route, as to the fog. &c. Our other delegates all spoke well.—St. John News.

#### CALIFORNIA.

The steamer Cherokee arrived at New York. from Chagres, with 150 passengers and \$1,700,000 in gold dust besides \$200,000 in the hands of mesengers.

The Conductor of Howland and Aspinwall's specie train was robbed of 530,000, on his pasage across the Isthmus.

Prices generally are lower than per last ad-

ices. Lumber was selling at \$50 per thousand: planed \$60; bricks \$35; mess beef \$10; prime pork \$13.

But little is doing in the mines. The water in the rivers and large gulches is not yet fallen for successful operations. These will soon, however, be remedied. Imigration is as great as ever through San Francisco. People are anxiously awaiting the final action of Congress as to their reception.

A number of frightful murders are reported from the Southern mines. Two Americans were murdered in their tent at Jamestown by some person unknown-one a Mr. Chase of New Bedford, and Mr. Hathaway of Dighton, Mass., robbed of about \$1000. A Frenchman was shot by an unknown man, near Oregon tent. Several of a similar nature are reported. People go armed to the teeth. The Gold Lake excitement has almost entirely subsided.

THE NEWS FROM OREGON, of the discovery of gold in that country, is confirmed. The mines of gold in that country, is confirmed. The mass of gold in that country, is confirmed. The mass of gold in that country, is confirmed. The mass of the property of the mass of platina. The people were amounts of platina. The people were both formal and containing large amounts of platina. The people were both formal and containing large amounts of platina. The people were both formal property of the people were both formal platina. The people were both formal platina and containing large amounts of platina. The people were both formal platina and platina and property of the people were both formal platina and pl flocking to the mines.

### LETTERS RECEIVED.

Since our last, we have received several etters on business. One also from Rev. W. Crosscombe, (with remitt. 60s.); and one from Rev. G. M. Barratt, (with remittauce 60s.)

### TO AGENTS.

remittances, in as large sums at one time as labout 20th after Com, (spanish) Fernandez, Caidenspossible, are necessary, and are particularly requested, to enable us to meet our weekly liabilities with punctuality.

### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Corniballis: We should like to see the articles first before giving a decided opinion.

Poetical article on the loss of a friend in the U.S., necessarily deferred until next week.

Correspondents should write names, dates, and places, very legibly. In fact our business so presses upon our time, that we must hereafter abide by our "Standing of the standing of the s

must hereafter abide by our "Standing Picton; Ariel, Pearce, Shelburne; George, Paner. Regulation," which requires all comments of the Picton Regulation," which requires all communications to be written in a plain, legible hand to insure insertion. Some of our friends will be surprised to hear that we have had to re-write their articles in order to put them into the hands of the compositor. We cannot promise to continue this course.

We have removed the Wesleyan Office to the Building furmerly occupied by the late Mr. W. Valentine as a Daugerrian Office, in Marchington's Lane. Book and Jos printing executed with neatness and E I-Black & Brothers, and others.

FIRE.-A Correspondent, under date of August 9th, writes :- About one o'clock on Wednesday morning last, the large, commodious, and well-finished Baptist Chapel in Milltown, Calais, Maine, was burnt to the ground, supposed to be the work of an incendiary, from a spirit of

CROPS.-A correspondent at St. Steppen's, N. B., under date of August 9th, savs :- Our crops

On the 3d inst. by the Rev R. County, Wesleyn Minister, Mr. Januar McKee, of the Parish of to Mrs. Christiana McLean, of St John N B.

Mary A. Tackaberry, of the City of Toronto.

On the 8th inst., by the Rev. F. Evans, Mr. John Hart.

10 Miss Fight Arthonaid, oddi of thamas. In the Wesleyan Changel at Wallace Harbour on the 13th last, by the Rev. W. C. Beds, Mr. Joseph Swallow, Mary McG. Purdy, both of Wentworth.

#### Deaths.

At Horton, on Saturday the 4th inst., Perez Marin Benjamin, Esq., in the 56th year of his age, much hamented by his faully and the community in general.

At the Poor Asylum, 7th inst., Isabel Lattinger, age

49 years -- a native of Ireland. At Transigar, near Oakville, Toronto, Canada West. on the 28th July, Jane, wife of Mr. John C. Chempon, and daughter of the late William Millward, Eq. of

At Amherst, on Sunday 11th inst. in the 64th year of its uge, Elljah Purdy Esq. M. D. His sufferings we severe and long continued, but borne with thistian

## Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

schi Liien, Canso; Alex older, Cape Breton; Prochi beig Etiza, Speidiburg, Liverpool, 60 days—Oxley & Co; schr Enterprise, Warnell, Lubrador.

tie, Penchard Maste at M days - Creighten Circus

Mary & Charles, Sydney. Sunday, 11th-Packet brig Hallfax, Meagher, 21 days from Easton, general bargo to E. Wier & Co-had is passengers; toric Scotin, Parkney, 18 days from hagus.

CLEARED.

August 8—Steamer Merlin, Corbin, St John's, N F-by S Cupard & Co; Union, Romkey, Newfoundhud-by J A Moren; Betsy, Romkey, do-by do; Steamer

Asia, Jackins, Liverpool—by S Cunard & Co. August 9—Providence, Theirs, St George's Bay— Oxley & Co: Am schr Mary, Blunt, St John, V B. Creighton & Grussie and Fairbanks & Allisons: Jana-McNab, Leslie, B. W. Indies—assorted cargo—by News & Twining; Lady Harvey, Whitney, B. W. Indies—of G. Pritth & Co. August 10 .- brig Pelle, Laybold, Boston-B Wier &

Co : sehrs Medway, Balcomb, Newfid, J&M Tobic : Barbara, McDonaid, P. E. Island—Master : Einzbeil. Moore, Boston-T Tremlet : Victoria, Siehut, Port a. -W Pryor & Sons , Francis, Lavee, Souris, !

August 12—brigt Jaques Cartier, Lacomb, Montrea

W Pryor & Sons, and others.

August 13—brigt Griffly, Webb, B W Indies—Salte& Wainwright; sohrs Indus, Day, New York—P ranlorg and other. long, and othes; Enterprise, McVan, Souris.

August 14—Nagara, (s.) Stone, New York—S Cunnyl & Co.; Princese, West, Rorto Bico.—Fairbank & Alliana, Villana, 1988. Allisons; Village Belie, Mitchner, St. John, N. R. S.A. Whitte and others; barro New Brunswick, Foctor, W. Brunswick, W. Brunswick, Foctor, W. Brunswick, Priver and Sors and others.

August 15-brigt Hakfax, Meagher, Boston-B We and Co. and W Pryor and Sole.

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homas Lenon, Esa.

At Sackville, on 10th inst. by the Rev. A Gray, Mr. At Successing, on John Miss. By the lart. A tray, Mr. Andrew Heffer, to Miss. Margaret. Fraser, of Nike Miss.

Wednesday the 16th inst. by the Rev. J. Marshall We-levan Minister. Mr. Thomas Frederick Knight, Merchant of Halifax, and second son of the Rev. Richard. Knight, Chairman of the New Brunswick Westevan District to Mary Augusta, eldest daughter of the Rev Marther Rachev, D. D., President of the Conference of the Wes-levan Methodist Church in Canada. At Toronto, on the 25th inst., at the residence of the District mother by the Rev. Juliu Pressor. Co. Dal.

At Toronte, on the 20m mst., at the resource of the Bride's mother, by the Rev. John Ryerson, Co-Delegate of the Wesleyan Conference in Canada, Rev. Garre R. Sanderson, Editor of the "Christian Guardian," to lies to Miss Flora McDonald, both of Halifax.

patience. His end was pence.

ALBIVED.

Saturday, 10th—Selar Sarah Am, Meserrer, & George's Bay 9 days—B. Wier & Co.; Jasper, Bank, Mananzas 14 days—G H Start; Dove, P E Island; The

" 2. The l'eston : Schr G will Will, Dunn, St Jou N.B.; schr Hector, Sterling Casso, Monday, 12th-Brig's Oscar, Conrad, Ponce, P.R. 21

We would remind our Agents that early days, to 6 H Sterr; Triumph, Crockett, had arrive days, to 6 H Sterr; Triumph, Crockett, had arrive is days, to T.C. Kinnear; schrs Jenny Lind, Ladsburg, o Fairl or & & Allsons; Native Lass, Fourneaux, Forhard; Angelique, Canso to Crei ligon & Grissie; Mer-lin Pover to J A Moran; Mira Rath, Keppin, La ola N F 7 dees to abister: Volunt Moleum, Slellame; NF 7 days to afaster a Velant Molouru, Sielimme; axid, Gut of Janes to P Power. Tossien with-Prussian brig Adolph Von Lowigon.

From His own precious word ! Tis ours to bow beneath his will, Submit to his decree . And own his Wisdom and his Love, In geen humility. Jane 2), 1=50.

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Doctry.

On the death of Mr. W. H. C. of Halitax.

who was unfortunately drowned whilst b

in the Delawire, below Philadelphi

Thursday, the 20th inst. in his 26th year

Three late in young life's pride and streng

What though in stranger land they shared

Who can forbear to mourn with those,

Who mouth their lov'd ones fied;

Now mingled with the dead?

The kindly hand and heart;

E'er bore a cheerful part !

In close attention spent ;

Or mind enquiring in research,

And who in sprightly social joys,

Of what avail, the studious hours,

O'er learning's tomes still bent?

View the mild, gently-softened mien,

Suited to gain worth a high'esteem,

Death closes all of life's fond dreamy

Lays prostrate hopes built high;

And leaves, but mourning friends to weep

See'st thou you young fond brother sad,

Whose kindly hearts might throb with he

Share tho' he does in stranger hearts,

Still bowed so low in sadden'd grief,

How cheerless doth he rove!

When the astounding tale;

That bids the spirits quail?

But who can tell the parents' woe.

Comes borne o'er seas by stranger lips.

Sudden, o'erpowering, like to naught,

But some night's feverish dreams;

Without that once kind tender friend,

Which now prostrates his manly streng

(To share with him that grief;

Whose veice would yield relief

That consolation now he needs,

Who ne'er chastises in his wrath,

He to the wounded heart alone,

Can sovereign help aiford .

Shed light upon the darken'd path,

Can only come from God,

So merciful his rod

Or tidings of some frightful blast,

So doubtful this he deems!

E'er studious, still to please :

And love, by switt degrees !

Low bending b'er that bier;

One lov'd so fond, so dear !

He tro in stranger lands so lone,

Or soothe his soul so drear !

Such sympathy and love;

With none of kindred near;

On which lies low in coffin'd state,

O'er poor mortality !

We need a hetter adjustmance with the reasonings of pure and lofty minds."-Dr. 

Too Active to Freeze.

I looked to nature. It was a cloright winter's day. The crisp, the now which covered the landscap led in the sunlight, as if with n gems. The little stream, that it was always dancing and singu wayside, was now completely tro silent and still under its icy cove as we approached the mill, when fall was visible in its channel, the leaping and sparkling as merrily midst cf a summer's day. Coid on every side, and frost-bound as was above and below, here it wa. and bu to freeze'

From nature, I turn to ke-to Paret of the Albs A traveller