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And dries the falling tear, And even in the criminal's cell 'Tis present there to cheer.

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means to save it when the Tuileries were seized by the Parisians.

A cute fellow was once asked what inference be could draw from the text of Job, and the assess snuffed up the east wind.

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speechless. Next day both died. The rest thought that they should soon follow their miserable comrades; all betook themselves to prayers; they then threw the dead bodies overboard.

The weather being now mild and calm,

the boat was cleaned, and the sail enlarged. Purnell fixed his red flannel waistcoat at the mast-head as a signal of distress.— Soon after they saw a sloop approaching as they thought from the land, which raised their spirits a little. They got out the oars, labouring by turns, and exerting their remaining strength to reach her. But night came on, and the sloop being no longer seen, they were overwhelmed with disappointment. But still, from keeping the relar size on the labour they they enter. polar star on the larboard bow, they entertained the hope of reaching land. During this night, one of their number, a seaman aged 64, died; his last prayer was for a drop of water to cool his tongue. Next day two others expired.

The wind rose high on the morning

the 13th, so that they had to furl the sail, and keep the boat before wind and sea, which drove her off soundings. The wind

both his companions were stiff and cold.—
But his understanding was still unimpaired, though his body seemed as weak as an infant's. He never lost hope of making land, and knew from the colour and coldness of the water that it could not be very far off.

watching him till the schooner came to anchor. He was taken ashore in a boat, two men being required to support him.—After he had landed, three weeks clapsed before he could rise; and it was two months before he had regained anything like his former strength.

On Monday, 29th ult., arrinquest was held at Wm. Robinson's tavern, Township Westmister, on the body of a man named formed polysyllabic language, without any free would dance—some cut in two with the utmost precision—some mangled curithe moneyllabic language of so large a portion of Asia appears the more remarkable, when it is contrasted with the left wing has been idle all ble, when it is contrasted with the language of the native Americans, who in the form of the head, approach closely to the second mate became without any they would dance—some cut in two with the utmost precision—some mangled curitime before they would grow fat upon it.'

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ARRIVAL FROM OREGON.

INDIAN MASSACRE OF AMPRICANS-WAR WITH THE INDIANS.
From the St. Louis Republican, May 18. Mr. Joseph L. Meek arrived in this city yesterday from Orégon. He is on his way to Washington, the bearer of important despatches from the local government of that territory to the government at Wash-ington. Mr. Meek left last evening on the steamer Declaration for the Ohio river, and

is hastening to Washington to solicit aid for the citizens of Oregon, between whom and the surrounding Indians a sanguinary war has been commenced.
Mr. Meek was kind enough, on the route to make out for us a memorandum of events which transpired subsequent to his leaving Oregon City, and while he was with the volunteers operating against the Indians.—

A file of Oregon papers, coming down to the 20 of January, has also been placed at our disposal, and from these sources we make our notices of events. Mr. MEEK'S MEMORANDA .- I have just arrived from the territory of Oregon. I left Oregon City on the 4th of January, intending to take Col. Fremont's California trail from the Dalles to the Columbia, but hearing that Capt. Jesse Applegate had gone another route to California, I abandoned

the idea, and passed up the Columbia, by way of Walla Walla, and thence by the South Pass to St. Joseph, Mo. When I left Walla Walla, on the 26th day of January, the people of the territory of Oregon were at open war with four tribes of Indians—the Cayuse, Walla Walla, Shaster and Day Indians. Four battles had taken place between them before I left the country; the first engagement took place at the foot of the Dalles of the Columbia on the 3th of January, between a small party of troops under the command of Capt. Lee-the next took place some time after between the advanced guard of the Oregon regiment under the command of Major Lee. He was forced to retreat, with Major Lee. He was forced to retreat, with very little less, and fall back upon the regi-ment.

Shaster river, under the command of Col. C. Gilliam. About 12 o'clock, they were attacked by a large body of Indians, who were soon routed by the troops—their villages taken and burned. Large quantities of salmon fish, preserved for food, and other property, were also, destroyed. property, were also, destroyed.

Company for eighteen years, and never have seen any thing of the kind. I hope the people of the United States will receive this as my answer; I was at Fort Vancouver when Peter Sken Ogden, one of the chief factors, arrived with the captives whom he had ransomed from the Indians, and nothing but kindsom. and nothing but kindness was bestowed up-It would have done your heart good to

see that good old man waiting on the poor instressed women and children, and I am satisfied that no other man than Mr. Ogden could have saved them from the tor hawk. Mr. Douglass, too, another of the

characters of the Mongolian variety. In the capability of inflexion and composition, and in the consequent length of words, time to cool, carries it on the point of the many of the American tongues offer a com- | bayonet. contrast to those of China, Thibet,

America is also distinguished from the old continent by the great number of its "Thrice is he armed that has his quarrel languages. Mr. Jeffenson states that there are twenty radical languages in America for one in Asia. "More than twenty languages are still spoken in the short of the matter is, the depths of the subject are as follows—courage is a composed force. It results from the percepteast as different from one another as the Greek and the German, or the French and and is that diagonical motion which carries polish. The variety of idioms spoken by the man safely out of it. If the shorter LPAll kinds of Book and Job Printing, in the VARIETIES OF HUMAN LANGUAGE. Polish. The variety of idioms spoken by the man safely out of it. If the shorter the people of the new continent, and which, read out happens to lie through the line of without the least exaggeration, may be infantry advancing opposite to him, the cou-The differences of language are as nume-The differences of language are as numerous as the other distinction which characterize the several races of men. The various degrees of natural capacity, and of intellectual progress; the prevalence of particular faculties; the nature of surrounding stated at some hundreds, offers a very strik-ing phenomenon, particularly when we com-pare it to the few languages spoken in Asia direction.—Blackwood's Magazine. pare it to the few languages spoken in Asia and Europe."

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