his wife sobbing in anguish, he closes the door of his house behind him. Four years must elapse ere he can again cross that threshold. One sea captain upon this island has passed but seven years out of forty-one upon the land.

A lady said to me a few evenings ago, I have been married eleven years, and counting all the days my husband has been at home since our marriage, it amounts to but three hundred and sixty days. He is now absent having been gone fitcen months; and two years more must undoubtedly elapse ere his wife can see his face again. And when he shall return, it will be merely to visit his family for a few months, when he will again bid them adieu for another four years' absence.

I asked a lady the other day how many letters she wrote to her husband during his last voyage. "One hundred," was the answer. "And how many did he receive?" "Six." The invariable rule is to write by every ship that leave this port, or New-Bedford, or any other port that may be heard of, for the Pacific Ocean. And yet the chances are very small that any two ships will meet on that boundless expanse. It sometimes happens that a ship returns, when those on board have not heard one word from their families during the whole period of their absence.—Imagine then the feelings of a husband and a father, who returns to the harbour of Nantucket, after a separation of forty-eight months, during which time he has heard no tidings whatever from his home. He sees the boats pushing off from the wharves which is to bring him tidings of weal or wo. He stands pale and trembling, pacing the deck, overwhelmed with emotions which he in vain endeavours to conceal. A friend in the bost greets him with a smile, and says, "Captain your family, are all well." Or, perhaps he says, "Captain, I have heavy news for you, your wife died two years and a half ago." A young man left this island last summer, leaving

in his quiet home a young and beautiful wife, and infant child .- That wife and child are now both in the grave. But the hushand knows not, and probably will not know of it for months to come. He perhaps falls asleep every night thinking of the loved ones he left at his fireside, little imagining that they are both cold in death.

On a bright summer afternoon, the telegraph announces that a Cape Horn ship has appeared in the horizon, and immediately the stars and stripes of our national banner are unfurled from our flag staff, sending a wave of emotion throughout the town. Many amilies are hoping that it is the ship in which their friends are to return, and all are hoping for tidings from the absent. Soon the name of the ship is annonneed. And then there is an eager contention with the boys to be the first bearers of the joyful tidings

Markets.

TORONTO MARKET. PIONEER OFFICE, TORONTO,

	-			
		Ap	oril 2,	1850.
Wheat Fall, per bushel	3	9	@ 4	3
Spring, do	2	4	4	0
Flour, per barrel		.9	20	0
" in bags, Miller's extra sup'			20	0
" Farmers' fine, per 196 lbs.	15	0	16	0
Rye, per bushel	2		2	3
Barley do	1	8	2	0
Pease do	1	8	2	3
Oats do	1	0	1	3
Potatoes do	1	6	1	9
Turnips do		10	0	11
Timothy Seed, per bushel	7	6	8	9
Hay, per ton	40	0	50	0
Firewood, per cord	11	3	-15	0
Turkeys, each	2	0	5	0
Geese, each	1	6	2	6
Ducks, per pair	1	6	2	2
Fowls, per pair,	1	8	2	0
Butter, in tubs	0	6	0	.7
** fresh in rolls,	0	7	0	9
Cheese	0	3	0	5
Eggs, P dozen	0	6	0	7
Pork, 29 100 lbs	20	0	25	0
Beef	20	0	22	6

NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, March 31, 1850.
 Ashes, Pots
 \$6 50 @ 6 871

 Pearls
 5 00 5 87

 Flour—Canadian
 5 25 5 37

 Pure Genesee
 5 58 5 68
 3 00 Southern 1 00 0 621

State 0 18 Cheese..... 0 051 0 071

United States.

Trial of Dr. Webster.

The trial of Dr. Webster for the murder of Dr.

cradle in which lay another little daughter about three years of age, with her checks flushed with a burning fever. No pen can describe the anguish of such a parting. It is almost like the bitterness of death. The departing father imprints a kiss upon the check of his child. Four years will pass away ere he will again take that child in his arms.—Leaving his wife sobbing in anguish, he closes the door of his and went away, leaving his room locked. Mr. Lit-thefield never knew Dr Webster's door locked be-fore on a lecture day night since he had been in the guilelessness of the manner, what struck me was

THE EVANGELICAL PIONEER.

tore on a lecture day night since he had been in the college. On Saturday, Mr Littlefield saw Dr Webster be-fore 11 o'clock twice in the entry; and heard him afterwards at work in his laboratory, but could not

tell what he was doing. On Sunday evening, while in the street near the college, talking with a friend, Dr Webster came up, and asked Mr Littlefield if he had seen Dr Parkman dasked Mr Littlefield if he had seen Dr Parkman and asked Mr Littlefield if he had seen Dr Parkman dasked Mr Littlefield if he had seen Dr Parkman dasked Mr Littlefield if he had seen Dr Parkman dasked Mr Littlefield if he had seen Dr Parkman dasked Mr Littlefield if he had seen Dr Parkman dasked Mr Littlefield if he had seen Dr Parkman dasked Mr Littlefield if he had seen Dr Parkman dasked Mr Littlefield if he had seen Dr Parkman database dasked Mr Littlefield if he had seen Dr Parkman database dasked Mr Littlefield if he had seen Dr Parkman database dasked Mr Littlefield if he had seen Dr Parkman database dasked Mr Littlefield if he had seen Dr Parkman database dasked Mr Littlefield if he had seen Dr Parkman database dasked Mr Littlefield if he had seen Dr Parkman database dasked Mr Littlefield if he had seen Dr Parkman during the latter part of the week, and having ascer-tained that Mr Littlefield saw him just before he en-knew my brother use what might be called profane WEDNESDAY, Mar

tained that Mr Littlefield saw him just before he re-tered the college on Friday at half past one, he re-marked "That is the very time I paid him \$483 64; Dr Parkman grabbed the money without counting it, and ran as fast as he could go, saying that he would go to Cambridge and cancel the mortgage." Mr Littlefield said that ordinarily Dr Webster in speak-ing to him looked him in the face, with his head up, but on this ocasion he looked down and seemed con-fused and agitated. Dr Marker Mr Littlefield could not get into Dr

On Monday, Mr Littlefield could not get into Dr Webster's rooms to make the fire. Dr Samuel Park-man called and had an interview with Dr Webster; Mr Parkman Blake afterwards called and had an in-so well managed, that it was not detected until Sa-Mr Parkman Blake afterwards called and had an interview with Dr Webster; with some difficulty he turday at 4 P. M., although the officers had been dilbtained admittance for him, the doors being locked; | igently searching in the room for more than 12 hours. Kingsley and his companious came in the afternoon Kingsley and his companious came in the alternoon to search the building for Parkman; Dr Webster's room was still locked, but after several loud raps and admitted them; they looked through the room cur-parting and through the laboratory, and went away. Samuel Lane, jr., W. Edgerley and W. W. Mead, sorily, and through the laboratory, and went away Edgerly identified those found in Dr. Webster's rooms

without making any discovery. Tuesday was the day for Dr Webster's lecture. Tuesday was the day for Dr Webster's lecture. Mr Littlefield could not get into the inner room to a conversation which he held with Dr. Webster in his water, right side the road to the long bridge to Bosmake the fire; but only into the Lecture-room. Dr Webster gave Littlefield an order for a turkey for arrested. Seeing him engaged with my foreman, I

Webster gave Littlefield an order for a turkey for many for and never made before.
On Wednesday, Dr Webster came to the College early, and was very busy in his laboratory; and must have had a very hot fire there, as the wall on the outside was so hot that Mr Littlefield could scarcely bear his hand on it. Two barrels which had been nearly full of pitch-pine kindlings on the previous Friday, were now found to have been two thirds consumed.
On Thursday, being Thanksgiving day, Dr Webster was the murderer, and that his remains would be found in the cellar under Dr Webster's
Store, about to full, or the trindy of which my foreman, I waked up and said, "You must excuse me, doctor, I must ask how Dr. Parkman appeared when you paid him the money." Dr. Webster said, "He took the papers in his hand and darted out of the building." I said, "If that was the case, he did not get far from the college, before some one, seeing the money armong the papers, enticed him into one of his own houses; for I do not believe the story of his going over Craige's bridge." He said to court to testify in regard to handwriting, being deemed an excellent judge in such matters, gave to the did go to Cambridge. He was sure of the fact. "Only think," said he, "a mezmerizer has told Mr. FitzHenry Homer the number of the cab he went away in, and he has hunted it up and found spots of the story. After explaining at some

would be found in the cellar under Dr Webster's apartments were now so strong, that he determined to cut through a brick wall which would give him

access, and made considerable progress in the work Parkman-On the Monday after the disappearance of convicting in cases where the evidence, as in this the wile of the captain. For which service a silver dollar is the established and invariable fee.—And who can describe the feelings which must then agitate the bosom of the wife?—perhaps she kas heard no tidings con describe the technings which hids their agritter the bosom of the wife?—perhaps she kas heard notidings of the ship for more than a year. Trembling with excitement she dresses herself to meet her husband. They went to the door and found it locked, but after without encountering any of those innumerable delays of the ship for more than a year. Trembling with excitement she dresses herself to meet her husband. "Is he alive," she says to herself, "or am i a widow, and the poor children orphans?" She walks about the room unable to compose herself sufficiently to sit down; eagerly she is looking out of the window and hus the street. She sees a man with hurried steps. down the street. Sie sees a man with hurried steps turn the coruce, and a little boy held of his hand, the boat and found his father, —Or, perhaps, instead of this, she sees two of her aeighbours returning slowly hand sales, and there inthe source and any tip, the sees two of her aeighbours returning slowly hand sales and source here is necessarily double provention to as has to see to the father, and her husband has long been entombed in the fathered occan. possession of ed two propo-Parkman was through the brick wall so large that he could put his pocket, which I ought to have." He told Dr. Park-iter noon, Mr Littlefield succeeded in brecking a hole pocket, which I ought to have." He told Dr. Park-In regard to the interview with Dr. P. in the lecocean. This is not fiction. These are not extreme cases which the imagination creates. They are facts of to which no pen can do justice. had a sick daughter whom he was tending, and on whom he was closely attendant. For her comfort he had purchased some lettuce—difficult at that season to obtain—which he left at a store, intending to call for it afterward to carry home to her. He entered the to which no pen can do justice. whom he was closely attendant. For her comfort he had a sick daughter whom he was tending, and on whom he was tending to all for it afterward to carry home to her. He entered the the trembled so that he could not drink, and snapped at the trembled so that a drive a medium. It afterward to carry home to her. He entered the the trembled so that a could not drink, and snapped the trembled so that a could not drink, and snapped the trembled so that a drive a medium. bundle of notes. He then paid him four hundred and

week after the disappearance of Dr. Parkman, and C.W., of a daughter.

"You will find Dr. Parkman murdered, Brooklyn Heights. Truly yours, CAPT. OF THE DART." was evidently not written with a pen or a brush, but with a stick, was dated at East Cambridge, and was as follows:-

"Dr. Parkman was taken on board the ship Her-Culem, and this is all I dare to say, or I shall be killed —East Cambridge. One of the men gave me his watch, but I was feared to keep it, and towed it in the watch but I was feared to keep it, and towed it in the

The third letter, signed Civis, was of some length,

client Prof. Webster. After explaining at some length the law of homicide, the distinction between direct and circumstantial evidence, and the danger of That predisposition which exposes the human frame to the

"I will now briefly state the heads under which we

Dr. Webster-A Disclosure. BOSTON, April 1.

55

the government but it was too late. This student WEDNESDAY, March 27. had been in Maine during the trial.

BIRTH.

On Monday, March 25, Mrs. Crellin, of London,

MARRIED.

By Elder J. Clutton, on the 21st. ult., at the re-

On the 23d ult., by the same, at the residence of The second letter, called the stick letter, because it McDonald, of Beverley, to Eliza, eldest daughter of

DIED.

SPRING GOODS.

SHAW, TURNBULL, AND CO., DESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE the FIRST deli-

N very of their NEW SPRING GOODS,

IMPORTED DIRECT FROM LIVERPOOL, per hip "Montezuma," to New York, and just received to and, per Steamer "America."

INSPECTION INVITED. Toronto, corner of King and Church Streets, April 3, 1850.

118w2

Still the Forest is the Best Medical School!!

infection and virulence of all diseases, proceeds directly or indirectly from a disordered state of the System caused by Impure Blood, Bilious and Morbid condition of the Stomach and Bowels. DR. HALSEY'S

GUM COATED

FOREST PILLS. (A Sarsaparilla preparation of unexampled efficacy.)

to which no pen can do justice. A few weeks ago, a ship returned to this island. Medical College, and was not again seen. The ut- at the tumbler like a dog or a madman.

bringing the news of another ship, that she was nearly filled with oil; that all an board were well: and that the was name by instruction and by the transformation of the server of t home of beravement and anguish.

hon of baravement and angula.
The Press.
The

rage. They bear all things, suffer all things, and tended that a great number of circumstances would 7th. take harm for nothing .- They can talk even when be found irreconcilable with the supposition of his in-

the noise is so great as to drown all other voices: and they stopwhen they are bid, or at least when they are done No one can betray, them into hasty or random expressions. And they will wait men's

Mar. Cliffer conclude a for minutes part due to the minutes part due to the minutes part due to the part due to the minutes part due to the part

after date, with interest, at 6 per cent.

None of the bones found in the furnace were dupli-cates of those found in the tea-chest or vault. The teeth would be fully identified by Dr. Keep as a set which he lately made for Dr. Parkman, and a mould which he lately made for Dr. Parkman, and a mould

case go to infer the credibility of the witness; but any character, however good, can have but little weight against the direct testimony of a competent witness, and when the witnesses are multiplied, still less: but when the evidence is circumstantial, and therefore eighty-three dollars and some cents. He received the when the witnesses are inductioned, such tess, out the doubtful it is otherwise. In such a case a man has a gall ducts and carry all morbid bilious matter from the sto asked him about the money as it might lead to a dis-

> We shall introduce evidence to show that Dr. P. came out of the College. It may have more or less almost every part of the country have testing favor of their great effects in curing disease.

shop, the pilor or the closet, in the railway carriage or in the onlibus, on the broad highway or in the footpath through the fields; and they dread no noisy or tumultures interruption. They take no notice of scoffs, or jegs, or taunts: of noisy folly, or malignant John B. Dana,—cashier of the Cambridge bank, I must commit the Doctor. I then told the Doctor swore to seeing Dr. Parkman alter the time of his murder, as charged in the indictment, and a severe

The law places very little dependence on character where the testimony is direct. It can only in that restored to sound and vigorous health.

Salts and Castor Oil

No reliance can be placed on Salts or Castor Oil. These right to introduce his character. It is true that char-acter must be to the point. If a man is charged with

Dr. Halsey's Forest Pills are unlike all others. They act purities from the blood. While they purge all bilious and norbid matter from the stomach and bowels they cleanse and renew the blood, thereby destroy the serd of disease. Tho Forest Pills do not weaken but give strength and animation to both body and mind. They neither cause griping or any in-convenience whatever, and the patient is better able to attend to business while under their influence than before taking the time when these proceedings, and cutting up and them. They are mild in operation, yet powerful in restoring The great amount of good these Pills have done for the sick

and afflicted have induced thousands to commend them to their friends and the public. Individuals of worth and integrity in almost every part of the country have testified to the world in

Notice to the Public.

In 1845 Dr. Halsey's Pills were first made known to the public, under the denomination of "Halsey's Sugar Coated Pills." Their excellent qualities soon gained for them a high r with him about an hour. Mr. Chapp came back and told me to commit the Doctor. I then told the Doctor r, I must commit him; he could not stand; I called on Mr. Cummings to assist me; then we led him to the told me to commit him; he could not stand; I called on the hour of the stand of the Dr. Halsey's in order to sell them under the good will Dr. Halsey's Pills had gained by caring thousands of disease. The public are now most respectfully notified that Dr.