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At the present time, when the annexation of the Sandwich Islands to the United States is a prominent subject for discussion, both in private and political circles, and when a treaty for this end is said to be even now in process of consummation by the governments of the respective countries, a brief sketch of this important little island-kingdom cannot fail to be both interesting and appropriate. and appropriate.

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The Sandwich Islands are situated near the centre of the North Pacific Ocean, between lat. 18 deg. 50 min. and 22 deg. 20 min. North and long. 154 deg. 53 min. and 160 deg. 15 min. West. This group forms, as it were, the northern advanced guard of the great island world of the Pacific. They are the half-way station of the Pacific route, being nearly equi-distant from the chief ports in America on the one side, and Asia on the other. They constitute the usual rendezvous for the whale-men who frequent the northern Pacific seas. The group comprises twelve islands, which cover an aggregate area of sixty-one hundred square miles. Eight only of the islands are inhabited.

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This little island-empire of the western world is supposed to have been originally discovered by some Spanish navigator, as upon a chart found in a Spanish galleon which was captured by Lord Anson, in 1748, there was laid down a group of islands answering in all essential respects to these. Captain Cook's discovery is the first, however, of which we have authentic record. This renowned navigator saw the islands and cast anchor in the harbor of Waimea in January of 1778. Vancouver was the next visitor, and his arrival, which was in 1792, created such a sensation that the King ceded a small island to the British; but it was never accepted. Subsequently many Anderican vessels traded there for sandal wood, and 1810 a school for the education of the young islanders was established by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. The first regular mission was organized in 1819, and afterwards successive missionary parties were sent out, until eventually the inhabitants were converted from a race of barbarous heathens to a Christian nation.

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The missionaries have been laboring, however, among a decaying race. When Cook visited the group in 1778, it was teeming with inhabitants. He computed the population at four hundred thousand, and that his computation did not greatly exceed the truth, is shown by the abundant evidence which still exists of a once overflowing nonulation—by the countless footpaths not the Widow and the Orphan.

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W. HEARD, President. orease. The nation's course of empire is fulfilled. It has long since passed the fulfilled. It has long since passed the summit of its glory, and is now rapidly fading away. In the language of a native histo-"On account of the magnitude of these evils which have come upon the King-dom, the Kingdom is sick; it is reduced to a skeleton, and is near death; yea, the whole

Hawaiian Kingdom is near to a close. The causes of the rapid decrease of the numerous population which once flourished throughout the group of islands; may be traced chiefly to the evils which naturally attend an excess of savage population. delence was one great cause of their de-cline. This vice seems to have been con-stitutional with the Islanders, and to have grown from the mildness of the climate, the profusion of nature's bounties and the uncline. This vice seems to have been constitutional with the Islanders, and to have grown from the mildness of the climate, the profusion of nature's bounties and the uncertain tenor by which they held their possessions. Pestilence, another prominent cause of their decay, has at times swept over the island, and found many victims among the indelent, sensual natives. When Kamehameha I. resided at Oahu, more than half the population of the Island was swept away in a single year by a dreadful disease. Licentiousness has been, and still continues to be, perhaps, the most powerful, and at the same time the most deplorable source of their decline. Before the good effects of the missionary's work began to be manifest, the crime of infanticide was frightfully prevalent among the people. It was so common that its parallel was never known in any other country. Human sacrifice, too, was practised upon every public occasion; and the altars which recked with the blood of the victims at the conclusion of every war or victory, at every failure or remarkable ancess of the crops, at every sickness, recovery, or death of a king, still remain, mournful memorials of the past. What will be the result of this gradual decay, of this passing away of the original inhabitants of the soil none can tell; whether they will conform with the habits and customs of civilized people, and ultimately become amalgamated with their white brothers, or whether the curse which seems to hang over them will remain unfulfilled so long as their continues among the living one in whose veins flows the blood of the tribe of the Kamehamehas, remains to be seen.

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It is estimated that the sixty-one hundred square miles which comprise the area of the Sandwick Islands, is capable of supporting between four and five hundred thousand human beings. The soil, which is favorably situated for cultivation, is generally very fertile. A considerable amount of sugar is already manufactured there, and it has been already manufactured there, and it has been computed, that one hundred thousand acrea upon four of the principal islands might be easily made to produce three thousand pounds of sugar per acre; which, at five cents a pound, would be worth fifteen million dollars. Efforts have been made to introduce the subure of sith recent the industrial duce the culture of silk upon the islands, but owing to a heavy drought, added to the ignorance of the proprietors, and other un-favorable circumstances, the project fell

favorable circumstances, the project fell through.

But it is not by any means in satural productions, that the importance of the islands consists; it is rather in their position as an entrepot, or neutral station for trade. The commerce of the islands is considerable, and is increasing from year to year. In 1824, forty-six years after they were visited by Captain Cook, one hundred and three vessels touched there. In 1852, the islands were visited by five hundred and eighty-five-vessels.

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The Legislative power is vested in a King, a House of Nobles and a House of Representatives. The Legislature assembles annually in the first week in April. Kamehameha III, the reigning King, is more than forty years of age, and is said to be tall, robust, amiable, intelligent, and generally prepossessing in appearance.—

Boston Journal.

THE BOOK TRADE IN NEW YORK.

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THE APPLETONS.

The shops in New York are both causes and efficets of its prosperity; and when tuxury and good taste are associated with industry and bare money's worth, as in the case of the marble palace'd fee Stewarts, and in the new accommentations of the Appletons, it is a gain to all parties. The purchaser will buy his book as cheaply or (with the extension of the business) cheaper than ever, and will have his property beside in the convenience and elegance about him. This is true enough of every fine shop, but the most of all a buokstore which is converted at once from a mere wareroom into a causity free public literary. The bookshelves of the Appletons we consider to un happy continuation of the old/harrary that preeded them. Certainly towhere will be did no greater tacilities for the knowledge of all the most important departments of literature in the new, and especially the more valuable works of the day. The den in which an English publisher hides binnelf, or the order room from which his publications are asid to his customers, offers no such advantages to the purchaser. You will find no such brilliant establishments for books among the famous houses for wares of all other kinds in Oxford Street, Regent Street, or the Boulevards.—The building now occupied by the Appletons was originally built for the purposes of the Society Library at the cost of about \$30,000, in 1835, and was held for that purpose if the Society Library at the cost of about \$30,000 in 1835, and was held for that purpose of the Society Library at the cost of about \$30,000 in 1835, and consist cheffly of the addition of a new basement and an attic story, with the remodelling of the great central body of the building is heart entral body of the building is heart on the surple of the one of the convenience and aventity of the premises. The whole building is heart on the surple of the one of the one of the convenience and aventity of the building. In order not to obstruct, the cutrance on Leonard Street, whe

cantile purposes. The third and fourth stories, comprising 1s regions, are well adapted for ongravers, architects, engineers, etc. The appear story is designed exclusively for artists, having a north light in each of the eight rooms. The Mesers Appleton occupy the entire first floor and sestment, each 60 feet by 100, with the front vaults and under cellars. Artisto-effect has been studied in the interior decorations of the first floor—the celling is supported by fourteen Corinthian columns in imitation of Sisons marble. The celling and walls are painted in freeco, from design executed by Nuwland & Kesney. The bouck-cases and shelving are of plain took, in length 270 feet. The basement comprising the wholesale department, is fitted up, with alonges containing more than 500 lines feet, The wavehouses of the books in sheets, and the materials, are kept by the Mesers. Appleton, in Tarious por

RUSSIAN SKETCHES.

From Ilill's Travels on the Shores of the Baltic. THE BAY OF CRONSTADT.

The bay of Cronstadt is about seventeen The bay of Cronstadt is about seventeen or eight in breadth soon after passing the right in breadth soon after passing the island. The lands on either side are generally low, and exhibit nothing that the eye can rest upon with pleasure. The bay is shallow, and is only passed by an intricate channel, which we found marked as we proceeded by the tall stripped stems of fir-trees stuck in the ground, with their heads left to appear above the water. In some parts it never exceeds twelve feet.

The town of Helsingfors is built upon a The town of Helsingfors is built upon a peninsula, or promontory, and more immediately defended by the two forts Braberg and Ulricaburg, placed on the mainland within the port, which is said to be capable of admitting sixty or seventy line-of-battle ships, all riding at anchor within the cover of these forts. The proper strength of the place, however, lies in the magnitude of its outer defensive works, which are of the most formidable description, and go under of its outer defensive works, which are of the most formidable description, and go under the general term of the fortresses of Sveaborg. They occupy no less than seven islands, several of which are united by bridges. Casemates appear to be formed in them for no less than 6,000 or 7,0.0 small arms; and the united fortresses are smid to mount SM cannon, and to possess are garrison of 12,000 men. Some of these for-midable works are formed by cutting and fashioning the solid rock; and there are magazines, arsenals, and barracks, both upon one of these islands and upon the mainland. There are even docks upon the same tongue of land upon which the town stands, that have been partly cut out of the solid rock. solid rock.

ST. PETERSBURGH.

The two principal disadvantages which the city of Peter the Great has encountered, and which it will continue more or less to labor under, are, the intensity of the cold of its climate in winter, and the low and swampy character of the country in which it has been placed. For six months of the year its port cannot be entered, by reaso of the ice, and it can never be supplied with provisions for the consumption of its in-trabitants at proportionate prices with those provisions for the consumption of its intiabitants at proportionate prices with those
of cities whose neighboring fields produce
wine and oil, or even bread and cheese,
like our own. Nature, it must be confessed, however, has bent her stern charactar
before the labors of men and the arts of
civilized life more here than in any other
land possessing a similar climate. But
there are bounds beyond which the elements
will not code to enterprise, ambition, or
caprice. The greatest indeed of the apparent obstacles to the city's progress, arising out of the low character of the country,
has been in a wonderful manner overcome;
for, incredible as it appears, all the splendid
show of palaces, and the noble quays, and
public and private edifices of the modern
capital of Russia, are built upon piles sunk
in the mere morass upon which the city
atands; and there remains on this account
nothing but the unproductive character of
the land about the fown to regret. But in
another respect, the position of the town,
taken in conjunction with the effects of the
climate, has appeared to some to leave it
exposed to dangers which threaten even its
sudden and atter dissolution. There are
occasional swellings of the waters of the
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one side and the heavy rains on the other; bay and the Neva, caused by the winds on one side and the heavy rains on the other; and these are cometimen so great, that the whole town becomes inundated to the depth a charming westian.

tions of the city—as arrangement, the wisdom of which the recent deplorable loss of the Mesers. Harper makes manifest. Mesers. Appleton's own publications, of which the choice library edition of the Spectator may be taken as an index represent a fair proportion of the best sothors; but he di and new, while their imported stack covers the whole range of the mest available library literature, "a starce's great necestypes" the Bacone, Swifts. Miltons, Macullay's and their fellows. Of editions de have their shelves and counters are full—buoks which in devry style and on every subject combine intrinsic worth with elegance. It will repay our readers to examine for themselves this eplendid establishment. We commend it us a specimus of the extensive operations in this department of rational ent-rprise, now so common in our large cities, and as betokening evidence of great enterprise and sengations ontlay of means.

From the catalogue of books for sale by Mesers. D. Appleton & Co., we are informed that the largest work in their establishment is "Boydell's Shakspeare," which is 30 inches by 24; the smallest, Taylor's quaint. "Thurmb Rible," 2 inches by 3. The longest title belongs to Loudon's Dictionary of Plants, in fifteen lines. The cheapest book sells for 6 1-4 cents, the most expensive "Hofmagle" Collection of Paintings"—for \$1000. "Valpy's Delphin Classics" may boast the largest counter of values, it is even said by some not wholly visionary alarmists, that the entire classics" may boast the largest countings of English, as Cooper, who fathers thirty-three, is of American authors.

BUSSIAN SKETCHES.
From Itill's Travels on the Shores of the Baltic.

The Milk Tree.—What most interested us, were several large logs of the mosser-anduba, or milk tree. On our way through the forest we had seen some trunks much notched by persone extracting the milk. It is one of the noblest trees of the forest, rising with a straight stem to an enormous height. The timber is very hard, fine-grained, and durable, and is valuable for works which are much exposed to the weather. The fruit is eatable and very good, the size of a small apple, and full of a rich and very juicy pulp. But strangest of all is the vegetable nilk, which exudes in abundance when the bark is cut. It has about the consistence of thick cream, and, but for a very slight peculiar taste, could scarcely be distinguished from the genuine product of the cow. Mr. Levens ordered a man to tap some logs that had lain nearly a month in the yard. He cut several notches in the bark with an axe, and in a minute the rich sap was running out in great quantities. It was collected in a basin, diluted with water, strained, and brought up at tea-time and at breakfast next morning. The peculiar flavour of the milk seemed rather to improve the quality of the tea, and gave it as good a colour as rich cream. In coffee it is equally good. Mr. Levens informed us that he had made a custard of it, and that, though it had a curious dark colour, it was very we'll tasted. The milk is used for glue, and is said to be as durable as that made use of by carpenters. As a specimen of its capabilities in this line, Mr. Levens howed us a violin he had made, the belly-board of which formed of two pieces, he had glued together with it applied fresh from the tree, without any preparation. It had been in constant use; and the joint was now perfectly good and sound throughout its whole length. As the milk hardens by exposure to air, it becomes a very tough, slightly elastic substance, much resembling guttaparche, but not having the property of being soft-THE MILE TREE.-What most interested but not having the property of being soft-ened by hot water, is not likely to become so extensively useful as that article,— Wallace's Travels on the Amazon.

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A PREDICTION.—Talleyrand, a short period before his death, speaking of the English and French Nations made use of the following elequent and almost prophetic language:

"It has ever been my dream to behold a firm and stable allrance between England and France. I cannot five to behold what I have yearned, for all my lifehong; but you may yet be witness to the result to which the events of Europe have all tended for the last three centuries. There are many countries, many climes, in Europe; There will soon be but two unations—the English and French. Before many generations have passed away, they will even stand face to face alone upon the globe. They must become not only allies, but friends. Already you will preceive that their mutual hatred has become traditional.—The warm between these two great nations have often partaken of the chivalrous character of the ancient ducl, in which the combat was carried on less from antiputhy or thirst of vesus percent has from a househ valour and love of glory. Believe me, where genius and courage are equal, peace becomes indispenses their two countries cannot make war, moon boyash valour and love of glory. Believe me, where genius and courage are equal peace becomes indispensible; two countries cannot make war upon each other, until both fall dead upon the field of buttle-dearrection is not triumph. The good which has aprung up, even anides their mutually ealunates, has become immense; much more his been aown than has yet, been gathered, but the seed which thus has been buried will bring forth fruit in its own good time, to benefit the whole human race. You will find, by the study of history, that they have succeeded in the goodly working with the same perseverance and the same success, to promote the progress of reason and the strangement, of prosperity throughout and

CLEARINGS FROM LATE PAPERS.

The Outer Entering or Shanarrock—Newly cone has heard of Substaipped, but every one has been an every even and substained severy of the Commissioners and 1825. All the great improvements on the showline were made under his superintundence; and Mr. Tallerd, who was the engineer of the Holyhpad-cond, had the highest opinion of his rought of the continual of the hard of the highest opinion of his rought of the continual o

WHAT THE CZAR HAS TO ANSWER FOR. What the Czar has to Asswer for.

The reign of Nicholas has been considered as a time of peace, and yet, in the course of twenty-eight years, he has sacrificed the lives of 600,000 Russians in attacks upon the Circussians; 300,000 of his subjects fell from disease or in battle, in the campaigns against Turkey in 1828 and 1820; and in the present war he has probably lost 50,000 or 60,000 more. Besides these losses must be added those which took place in Persia, Poland, and Hungary, and we should then have a grand total of considerably more than one million deaths among his Russian subjects only; and if to these we were to add the number of deaths inflicted up in the million with woods these ways were the million with woods these ways were the million with the words were were the million with the words were were the million of the million with the words were were were the million of the million with the million were were were the million of the million with the million were were were were were the million of the million with the million were were were were the million of th various races with woom these wars were three millions of lives sacrificed .- London

Shutting up of Public Houses on the Sabbath, and the Indian Time from the Lord Propers in the London Times from the Lord Provest of Edinburgh, in which he shows the result of closing public houses on Sundays in diminishing crime within the limits of the Edinburgh Police Act. It appears that the number of sabes of drankenness taken to the Ediaburgh Folice act. to appear the property of the property of the lat of October, calculating the day of twenty-four hours from eight o clock on Sunday morning to eight on Monday mo Suffly hisrology to eight on Monday morning, was in 1854, 97; and in 1851, 136; showing a considerable discissation of crime under the effect of the new law. The result of Sanday drugkenness for the same seven days, computing the day of twenty-four house from midnight on Saturday to midnight on Sunday, was as follows:

—Cases in 1854, 99; and in 1853, 187. The Saturday to midng it on Sanday, was as follows:

—Cases in 1854, 90; and in 1853, 187. The writer adds, that in 1853 the number of persons charged with other crimes included in the above summary was 295, while in 1854 they had diminished to 189. To exhibit the gradual progress of sine ordicased by the nonenforcement of the law, which became known about the latter end of July, a table is given of the number of cases of drinkenness from the 15th of May to the 1st of October inclusive in the years 1853 and 1854. The results of these retains are that the cases taken to the police offices for protection were 2260 in 1853, and 1850 in 1854; and the cases in which the parties were charged with offences amounted to 1755 in 1855, and only to 1445 in 1854. Upon the returns the writer, bases his conclusion that very much has been gained by the recent enactment—namely, a climination of about 200 persons from the number small, maintained in prison at the expense of the county and city of Elinburgh, being about 73 percent. on the average of the preceding seven years.

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ALLEGES DISCOVERY OF THE CAUSE OF CHOLERA.—A London miller avers, that the cause of cholera is the consumption of stale flour and bre-detuffs, which are forced into market by necessity or accident. He states that in 1632 he purchased a large quantity of off foreign flour in bond, and while tasting it for the purpose of separating the fresh from the stale, both he and his men were seized with sickness and excessive salivation, accompany, by disensered biwels. He tried some of the same old flour in his own family, and the consequence was that three of his children were seized with violent purgings and sickness, as in the case of cholera, which disease soon after made its apparature in London. On one occasion

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YANKEES IN CAMADA.—The Provincial Parlia ment have passed an act granting to aliens the right to purchase and convey lands in the Queen's Provinces to the extent of 400 acres each. The government have put large tracts of land into market at \$1 a \$1.25 per acre. No reservations have been made respecting minerals, and the Yankees in flucks are pruspecting on the North shore of Lake Superior for copper and iron, and some rich hpening have been discovered, and where one Yankee squatter could not cover the mineral field, several unite, make their claim, and jointly purchase the site. It is said that there have been some tall speculations already.

There are six hundred and fifty beds in St Bartholomew's Hospital, London, and it is stated that it affords relief to ninety thousand patients annually. There are many other large hospitals in London, and it is estimated that the number who receive relief from them annually cannot be far from half a million.

There are now twenty brick houses going up in Omaha City, Nebraska, opposite Council Bluff. The company that own the town are building a State House for the use of the Territorial Government.

Samuel Jones of Somerset County, Maryland has made this year \$1,800 from his farm of 70 acres. Among his receipts were \$180 for resewater—mint water and

Since the discovery of gold in California, the yield has averaged, about \$60,000,000 a year, or \$5,000,000 a month, \$1,259,000 a week \$138,571 a day, \$7,440 an hour, or are hundred and treathers. ne hundred and twenty-four dollars a

INTERESTING DISCOVERY. — We learn from a friend, that a few days since the tusks of a Mastodon of enormous size were discovered protruding from the inclined side of a marshy declivity, a few miles from the city of Poughkeepsie. Measures were immediately taken to excavate the place and exhame the disleton. We are informed that the work thus far has been remarkably successful, and the condition of the skelston such as to promise the security of the most perfect specimen of the Mastodon ever found. The leastion is extremely favourable. The excavation which is prosecuted under the direction of Prof Morse, the discoverer of the Magnetic Telegraph, who resultes at Poughkeapsie, has proceeded as far as the least and shoulders of the mammoth. The bones are partially petrified as far as the exhumation has extended, and this promises the receivery of the entire skeleton in a more perfect state than any yet discovered. If our information is correct, and it emanates from an entirely responsible source, an object, of great interest will be added to the science and study of Natural History. — Mbany Register.

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Telegraph to Merchant's Beading

A Russian general was captured at Alma after the batt's under rather singular circumstances. He had heard the firing; and, perfectly confident that the action must have resulted in our repulse, came with a single attendant to the heights to congratulate, as he believed, Prince Methebikoff upon his victory. To his intense surprise, he was made prisoner, and brought in by Sergeant Trotter, of the Coldsteam Guards, who was on duty at one of the outposts. outposts.

Another general officer was captured in the redoubt. He was stretched on the ground beside his fallen horse, apparently dead. An artilleryman, who had taken a violent fancy to his coat, was about to divest the supposed corpse of it, when the body began to move and nearly frightesed the man off. It was soon discovered that his harm had come to the general, and on his coat being opened, two tars announced his rank. The general's object was evidently to lie quietly until night, and then make off.

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One of the Russian generals (an old man) who is prisoner on board the Agamemnon, is described as being more distressed about the loss of his uniform coat and epaulettes than anything else, and is constantly worrying about them, and repeatedly has asked for a flag of truce to be sent to Sebastopol for his things.

A corporal of the 23d found himself alone in the enemy's hattery, and actually bayoneted three men before assistance came to him. He was at once promoted to be sergeant, which we hope is only a stop to further advancement.

SIR JOHN PRANKLIN,

AND HIS COMPANIONS IN MISFORTUNE.

Dr. Rae's Letter to Sir George Simpson, York FACTORY, August 4, 1854.

My dear Sir George; Your several letters, public and private, of dates 13th June and 1st December, 1853, and 13th and 16th of June, 1854, were hand do no the 28th ultimo, on my reaching Churchill, and I rejoiced to learn that your health had benefited so much by your visit to the

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Let me now allude to the expedition affairs; I rrived here on the 31-t alt., with my small party in excellent health, but I am sorry to say without by ving effected our object. At the name time, information has been outsined and articles purposed from the natives, which place the fate of a portion, if not all, of the then survivors of Sir John Franklin's miserable party beyond a disubstant of the man and the state of a portion, if not all, of the then survivors of Sir John Franklin's miserable party beyond a disubstant of the miserable party beyond a disubstant on the 15th August, and preparations were immediately on the first September I explained to the men our position, the stock of provisions we had on hand, (not more than three months' rations,) and the prospects, we had only the first party of the stock of provisions we had on hand, (not more than three months' rations,) and the prospects, we had only the district of the di

davs journey to the westward. The substance of the information, obtained at various times and from various, sources was as follows:

In the spring four winters past, (spring, 1850) a party of white men, amounting to about forty were seen travelling southward over the ice, and dragging a boat with them, by some Equimax, who were killing seals on the north shore of King William's Land, which is a large island named Kei-ik-tak by the Equimax. None of the party could speak the native language intelligibly, but by signs, the natives were made to understand that their ships or ship had been crashed by ice, and that the "whites" were now going to where they expected to find deer to shoot. From the appearance of the men, all of whom, except one officir, (chief,) looked thin, they were then supposed to be getting short of provisions, and they purchased a small seal from the natives.

At a later date the same season, but previous to the disruption of the ice, the bodies of about thirty white, persons were discovered on the continent, and five on an island near it, about

Telegraph to Merchant's Sending Room
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None of the Esquimaux with whom I conversed had seen the whites," nor had they ever been at the place where the dead were found, but had their information from those who had been there, and those who had seen the party when alive.

From the head of Pelly Bay—which is a bay, spite of Sir II. Beaufort's opinion to the contrary—I crossed sixty miles of land in a westerly direction, traced the west shore from Castor and Pollux river to Cape Porter of Sir James Ross, and I could have got within thirty or forty miles of Beloit Strait, but I thought it useless proceeding further, as I could not complete the whole.

Nover in my former Arctic journeys had I met with such an accumulation of obstacles. Fogs. storms, rough ice and deep snow we/had to fight against. On one occasion, we were four and a half days unable to get a glimpse of the sun, or even to make out his position/in the heavens. This, on a level coast, where the compass was of little or no use, was perplexing in the extreme.

The weather was much finer on our return journey than when outward bound, and our loads being lighter, our, days' marches were nearly double the distance, and we arrived at Repulse Bay on the 26th May, without accident, except in one instance, in which one of the party lost a toe from a frost bite.

The commencement of spring was very fine, but June and July were colder. We were unable to get out of the bay until the 6th of August.

Our progress along the coast as far as Cape

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Our progress along the coast as far as Cape Fullerton was much impeded by ice; but on gofting to the southward of the cape, we had clear water, and saw no ice afterwards.

The conduct of the men, I am happy to say, was generally speaking, good; and we had sot a single case of sickness all the time of our absence.

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Being anxious to send this to Red River by the first boats, I write in haste and briefly, but shall have the pleasure of sending a more detailed account by some future opportunity.

With the utmost respect,

I have the honor to be,

Your very ob'dt serv't,

Snow Syonic.—We hear that there was a snow storm on Tuesday and yesterday between this and Kingston, the northern parts of the State of New York, and the Eastern Townships. It fell in the latter place to the extent of five inches—Montre-al Advertiser of Thursday.

Loss of Another Stramboat:—The steam-boat lashel, bound from New Orleans to St. Louis, struck a easy, when in sight of St. Louis, on the morning of the 12th, and sunk in a short time. Passengers and crow all landed safely. The heat was valued at about \$20,000 and her cargo was quite valuable. Both are believed to have been wall insured.

The Canadian Steam Navigation Company's ateamship "Charity" the last of the line this season, sails for Liverpool to-day. The tender to convey the passengers on board will leave the Napoleon Wharf, at nine o'clock, this morning. Much dissatisfaction is expressed at the early withdrawal of these steamers from the St. Lawrence. They might, it seems to us, ply with perfect safety for another month, at least.

A company of the Royal Artillery and the re-mainder of the 54th Regiment embarked for Li-verpool yesterday afternown in the "Charity." They were played to the Queen's Wharl by the band of the 26th Regiment.

New BRUNSWICK LEGISLATURE.—We learn from the "Courier" of Saturday last, that the Government of New Brunswick, have been defeated on the Address to the Governor by a majority of 15. Twenty-seven against twelve, one absents.

The Panama railway is completed to within leven miles of Panama.

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Fever and Ague cures by Dr. M. Lean's Liver Pills.

Mr. Jonathan Hougham, of West Union, Park County, Illinois, writes to the proprietors that he had suffered greatly from a severe and protracted attack of Fever and Ague, and was completely restored to health by the use of the Liver Pills alone. Those Pills unquestionably peacess great tonic properties, and can be taken with decided advantage for many diseases requiring invigorating remedies; but the Liver Pills stand pre-eminent as a means of restoring a disorganized Liver to healthy action; hence the great culsbrity they have attained. The numerous formidable diseases agising from a diseased Liver, which so long haffled the skill of the most eminent physicians of the United States, are now rendered oney of cure, thanks to the study and perseverance of the distinguished physician whose name this great medicine bears—a name which will desend to posterity as one desenving of gratitude. This invaluable medicine should always be kept within teach; and on the appearance of the earliest symptoms of diseased Liver, it can be safely and usefully administered.

B.P. Purchases will piesse be careful to ask for Dr. McLame's Celebrated Liver Pills, and take none else. There are other Pills, purporting to be Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. M. Lano's Liver Pills, also his Celebrated Vermifage, can now be had at all respectable Drug Storea in the United States and Canada. 30

W. R. WATSON, Agent for P. E. I.

HASZARD'S GAZETTE.

Saturday, November 4, 1854.

THE Hon. Francis Longworth, the late Colo-nial Secretary, has given in the Lilonder his answer to the observations of the Examiner, on some parts of his conduct while in office; and, some parts of his conduct while in office; and, with respect to the transmission of the Acts of the Session of 1854 while Colonial Secretary. some parts of his conduct while in office; and with respect to the transmission of the Acts of titlled account by some future opportunity.

With the atmost respect,

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Your very ob'dt serv't,

JOHN RAE.

List enclosed in Dr. Rae's, Letter.

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S DESHRISAY has received by icely? and "Sir Alexander," his ten of Seasonable Gunda, which are now open to the instruction.

Bors.—There are so many different kinds of boys as there are of men. We all know the clever bay with the pale face, whom admiring mothers quote and pat. And we know the dirty little bay who is never out of a meas. There is the mischievous boy that palls donkeys on the common, and stones ducks and geese—who thumps other boys leas than himself, and is only deterred from praceeding to extremities by the fear of the little boy's big brother coming up the street. There is the boy that ties neighbours door handles toge her, knocks at both, and runs away. And the simpleton boy, on whom "sly-boots" throws the blame, and who dares not deny six for "sly-boots" threatens to "pag him." if he tells who did it. Like men, boys are great tyrants to each other. Where do all the boys come from? Nobody can tell. They come and go like the wind, none can say whence or whither, and they do not know themselves. This we know, however, they are the stuffout of which men are made, and as are the boys, so the men will be.

PUNCTUALITY A committee of eight gentlemen had been appointed to meet at twelve o'clock. Seven of them were punctual, but the eighth came bustling in with apologies for being a quarter of an hour behind the time. "The time," said he, "passed away without my being aware of it, I had no idea of its being so late." A Quaker present said, "Friend, I am not sure that we should admit thy apology. It were a matter of regret that thou shoul'st have wasted thing own quarter of an hour. have wasted thine own quarter of an hour, but there are seven besides thyself whose time thou hast also consumed, amounting in the whole to two hours, and one-eighth of it only was thing own property.

CONTENTMENT.-Let the mind be continually fixed on some occupation. If the man who has least to do in this generally busy world ever to contrive some useful occupation, operat least some innocent diversion which might employ some of those qualities which distinguish him from the mere brote animal, he would have little cause for discontent. The man who has been indulged with all the riches of this life, a d thereby, as he thinks, ensured a confortable and contented lot, is not always the contented man. Whoever finds him self incited by some violent impulse to pursue wealth as the chief end of being, should stop and consider whether he is about to engage in an undertaking that will reward his toil. When, therefore, the desire of wealth is taking possession of our minds. let us look round, and see how the possession of it operates upon those whose industry or fortune has obtained it. When we find them oppressed with their own abundance
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ease—impatient and querulous in themselves —and despised or hated by the rest of man-kind—we shall soon be convinced that if the real wants of our condition are satisfied, there remains little to be sought with solitude or desired with eagerness, and more inclined to be content with the lot in which Providence has placed us.

DRAWING THE LONG BOW .- Somebode'y foreign correspondent says, that a bass viol has been constructed at Vienna, thirteen feet high, provided with pedals to act upon the finger board. This, however, is nothing to the great Xanken violin, which was so large, that it required two horses to draw ow, and one stroke produced a sound

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