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the desert." They suffered greatly from thirst; the native Chief Sekomi having driven away the n, who alone could point out the places standing their privations, they held on
vay until the 4th July. when they struck on
.angnificent Zouga; and, after "winding
by its banks nearly 300 miles," their persev rance was rewarded by the sight of the Lake
Ngami. Not being provided with a boat, and
the Chief of the Batavana keeping his men beyond their reach, the travellers were not able to gain the northern side. An attempt to form a raft was unsuccessful. The jealousy of the native chiefs had not yet been overcome.

A second journey was undertaken in April, 1850. Mrs. Livingston and family, and Sechele, the Chief of the Bakwains) were now added to the party; but the prevalence of marsh fever in the lake region compelled them again to return. Undaunted, a third journey was commenced in September, 1851; and this time Dr. Livingston and Mr. Oswell succeeded in overcoming former obstacles, and in reaching the town of Sebitoane, the chief of the Makololo. They were now in-troduced to numerous and powerful tribes, living troduced to numerous and powerful tribes, living in large villages in a fertile country, and pos-sessing great herds of cattle and abundance of grain. Unlike the tribes further south, "the Banyeti," writes Dr. Livingston, "are excellent smiths, making ox and sheep bells, spears, knives, needles, and hoes," of superior workmanship. Iron abounds in their country, and is of excellent quality. They extract it from the ore, and they are famed as canoe-builders. Abundance of a fine light, but strong wood, called molompy, enables them to excel in this branch of industry. Other tribes are famed for their skill in pottery, Sc. This seemed a most inviting field for Missionary labour; but, the country being intersected by deep rivers, and subject to periodical inunda-tions, Dr. Livingston was anxious to find a higher elevation, where the climate would be more suitable to the constitution of Europeans. This object, and the discovery of a route to the coast which should facilitate intercourse with the civili-

zed world, led to his fourth journey. But preparatory to this his last effort to reach the interior, Dr. Livingston accompanied his wife and family to Cape Town, and sent them to England. On the 8th June, 1852, he once more girded himself for his great undertaking; and, fter almost insurmountable hardships, he suc-Vost Coast of Africa, in latitude 5 degrees south, r about 30 degrees north of the Cape. His health as suffered severely; and, it was feared his ork was done. But, through the kind and assinous attentions of Edmund Gabriel, Esq., Her lajesty's representative at that port, he once ore rallied, and then, with a devotion to his bject never surpassed, Dr. Livingston traversed he entire continent, and reached Quilimane, on he eastern coast, on the 26th May, 1856,—a feat robably witbout a parallel in the history of adnture

In these several journies, Dr. Livingston has aversed nearly eleven thousand miles, over ountries in which, for the greater part, the foot f the white man had never trod.

Most truly and properly, then, did the Direc-ors of the London Missionary Society, by which he has been sustained during the successive e has been sustained during the successive ears of his persevering toils, determine to onvene a Special Meeting, to afford the oppor-unity of presenting to Dr. Livingston the ex-ression of admiration and gratitude, not only n the part of the Society, but also of the friends

But what means the proclamation of war survey and report the damage done to the which we read in the journals yesterday? steamship America, Lang, master, from be-Again, we must answer, we know nothing ing struck with seas in a heavy gale of wind beyond what it tells us, nor are we very sure when at sea on her late intended voyage that we know that; for it may be one-sided, hence to Halifax and Boston, she having "ethough it issues from Fort William; and tho' turn led to repair damages, for particulars of some of it is, to us, unintelligible, we are which see the master's protest On examinaagain saved from blushing, by the compan- tion this day, found the headrails, boards, and ionship of the oracle. It seems that in 1853, part of the knees broken. 'The fore-deck Colonel Sheil concluded a treaty with Persia, house or saloon, stove i, and all the interby which it was intended to guarantee the nal arrangements broken or injured. The independence of Herat. Persia might fright- deck side house, paddle box, and part of the

en away attacking troops by marching as floats broken ; thirteen top stanchions and sixty near one way to Herat, as the enemy did the feet of the main and top gallant rail and bulother; but she was not to occupy the town warks broken, and part of the starboard coveror to exercise any sovereignty in it, "except ing board split or injured. The top sides parso far as interference existed between the tially strained, part of the top gallant and parties, during the lifetime of the late Yar main rail, and captain's cabin, on the star-Mahomed." Here, like our great contem- board side, injured. Four iron deck davits, porary, we are wholly at fault. We only know and part of the top gallant mainrail and bul-that Persia is said to have murched on wark broken. The after deck house or Herat, against British remonstrances, that main saloon partially injured, and windows hostility had been apparent previously; that broken. The brass and iron stanchions and something far worse is done than in the times rails broken or bent, and part lost. Fortyof the said "Yar Mahomed ;" that some jus- six feet of the port mainrail and bulwarks fortification appears for Persia in the conquest, ward broken. The platform bridge broken. it is said, of Candahar, by our protege Dost The fore-yard and fore trysail mast broken. Mahomed; that we protest we have no share Two bosts and two swinging booms and in any wrong doings of his, and hereupon gears reported to be lost. The forward lowdeclare war upon the remains of the antique er cabin is seriously injurd. The framing, Empire of Persia! pannelling, staircase, and internal arrange-What we complain of is, that we have, up ments being broken or staved, and the uphol-

till this hour, remained in such blank igne- stery much damaged, and other cabin stores rance on all questions relating to the new injured. The fore rigging, particularly, chaffwar. Whatever pretexts there may be-and ed and injured : and it was feared part of the but pretexts they are-for keeping us in ig- cargo forward might be damaged. We therenorance of diplomatic proceedings with Eu- fore recommend that the deck houses, cabin ropean powers, there are none for concealing furniture, and stores should be cleared away, our transactions with Eastern potentates. for the purpose of repairs, and for further ex-They are too distant to be affected by what amination, and to give time to ascertain if the is known here, if that be really any object at vessel had received any injury in the bottom

all. We, on the other hand, are drawn into although we believe she has not. wars in which millions fly as fast as thousands in peace, and blood as well as treasure is wasted, while we have no conception what it is all for. In Europe, at least, it is otherwise. writers' Association. We all knew every important step which preceded the Russian war: why should we

Russia tampered with him, but fear of the Russia tampered with him, but fear of the The annual meeting of the Subscribers to the PRo-three allies kept him quiet, and well for him TESTANT ORPHAN ASYLUM, will be held on MONDAY, it did. Now he has an opportunity of annoy. ing England, apparently judging by the proclamation only, without violating much the quently withdraw. Russia, it has been re-peatedly stated; is backing him by accumi-uting treased one among medical authorities. Of one quently withdraw. Russia, it has been re-peatedly stated, is backing him by accumi-lating troops and the munitions of war on the Caspian; and she may thus be laying the train for what we have no doubt her states-men all ultimately contemplate, the absorp-tion of Persia, and the command of an open sea in the Persian Gulf. If she cannot have Warranger Ford, nor the Sound, nor the Bos-phorus, she may indemnify herself as well as she can in the seas that wash the cousts of Persia and China. Doubtless our statesmen gives themselves credit for far-sightedness in checking these distant developement of in checking these distant development of Czardom: the question for us is, whether the millions of money spent, would not equally secure our prestige in Eastern eyes, and much more strengthen our Indian empire, if spent on railroads and canals in india it-self.

South Wales, aged 60 years, leaving a wife and five chil-dren to lament their loss.—Capt. Isaac has been sailing out of this port for the last twenty years, and was high-200 BARRELS A 200 do. ly respected by all who had the pleasure of his acquain-

At Sackville, on Saturday, 27th ult., Mrs. Margaret McPhee, widow of the late Thomas McPhee. At Sackville, on Monday, 29th inst., of typhus fever, Mrs. Mary, the wife of Mr. Miles Sears, aged 41 years, leaving a disconsolate husband and eight small children

to mourn their loss. Her end was peace. On the 9th November, George, eldest son of Mr. John Kilburn, aged 5 years and 8 months.

At Salisbury, on Thursday, the 11th ult., Lucy Caro line, wife of Mr. Edward C. Scott.

At Charlestown, Mass., Dec. 29th, William Wash-ington, youngest son George, Jr., and Caroline A. Stimpson, aged 6 years and 5 months.

Stimpson, aged 6 years and 9 months. On board brig Frances, off San Francisco, in August last, Eli Morris, (coloured,) of St. John, N. B. At Wyse Point, on Monday evening the 29th ult., af-ter a short illness, Mr. Joseph Ball, son of G. Ball, Esq., aged 41 years, leaving a widow and a large family

to mourn their loss. At Greenwich, K. C., on the 2d inst., Richard Whelp-ley, aged 18 years and 10 months, third son of W. B. McKeel, Esq.

On Sunday morning, the 28th ult., at the residence of James Peters, Esq., Kingston, K. C., after a linger-ing illness of twenty-two months, Mrs. Phebe, relict of the late Jacob Powell, Esq., of Richibucto, in the 85th

year of her age. At Prince William, N. B., Sept. 6th, Mrs, Bersheba She, aged 65 years, formerly of Falmouth, N. S., much lamented by a large circle of relatives and and friends. At Windsor, on the 17th Dec., Mary Maria, daughter f the late Mr. William Robertson, of St. John, N. B. aged 24 years.

Suddenly, on the 4th ult., whilst crossing the Bay of Fundy, John, second son of the late John Steele, Eso,

aged 29 years. At Margaree, C. B., on 2nd Nov., after a protracted illness, Miles McDaniel, Esq., one of Her Majesty's ustices of the Peace for the county of Inverness, aged 68 years, a native of the county of Wexford, Ireland. In Woodstock, after a lingering illness, in the 44st year of his age, Mr. Jacob Tilley, formerly of Sheffield. At Sackville, on Saturday, 20th Dec., in the 20th year of her age, Mrs. Daniel Wheaton, after a short but se-vere illness.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 11th 1856, the Editors of the Journal of Commerce. dessus. EDITORS;-In the fire at No 39 Warren cet, on the morning of the 9th inst., our most valu-e books and papers were expessed for 36 hours in of Stearn's and Marvin's fire-proof safes.

Ve say fire proof not because they are so labeled, because we have so proved then. Our books and ers came out uninjured, save the bindin; of the s, occasioned by steam.

ur store was five stories above ground, and two ies below, occupied from cellar to garret. The nsity of the heat on be attested by any fireman witnessed it. No furnace could be contrived by he ingenuity of man, to create a more intense heat. Ve voluntarily give this tribute to the value of se safes, and select your widely circulated commer-journal to inform the mercantile community what mate to place upon Stearn's & Marvin's Wilder's

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Strong doses often repeated expel every worm f om the ordy. They should be given to children, who are always more ess afflicted with this scourge. As a gentle Physic they have no equal: One Box cures detangement of the Liver. Half a Box cures a Cold. They purify the blood, and thus strike at the foundation of very disease.

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No. 25 Germain Street. HAS received a new stock of JEWELERY, CLOCKS, which he offers to the public at rea sonable prices. Silver Spoons, Forks, Wedding Rings, Temperance and other Emb ms manufactur d at the shortest notice.

Jewelery &c., neatly repaired.

English & French Autumn Styles.

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SAMUEL BROWN.

NO. 37, HING STREET. HAS just received per Royal Mail Steamer Canada, and Packet ship John Owens, which is now dis-charging, the latest style of

FANCY AND STAPLE GOODS, which is to be found in this city. They consist in

Flounced Robes, Brocade, Checks and Stripes; Black Glace and Gros de Naples, in all widths; Lace Bodi-ces and Berthas; Bridal and Fancy Head Dresses. FURS—in Chinchila, Stone, Martin, Fiich, Squir-

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P. S.—The above Goods will be disposed cheap, as am prep ring to ge Home for Spring supplies Nov. 19. f. B.

CAUTION.

LL persons are hereby cautioned against Tres-A passing on the Tract of Land known as the "Buil Pasture Grant," Parish of Sheffield. Any person found trespassing on said Grant will be prosecuted to the utmost rigour of the Laws

This is also to make known that I have appointed MOSES H COBURN, Esq. my Agentfor the trans-retion of any business connected with said Grant. Nov. 26. JAS. E. McDONALD.

UST Received per Royal Mail Steamer Arabia-Cases CLOTHS, containing : 35 pieces Black Broad-cloths; 50 do. do. CASSIMERES & Deeskins; 75 do. ancy DOESKINS. Which we offer to the Trade on avourable terms. MORBISON & CO., favourable terms. dec. 20. Imperial Buildings.

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WILLIAM ALEXANDER, J. R. C. MITCHELL, Surveyors for the Liverpool Under-

We all knew every important step which preceded the Russian war: why should we not know and sit in judgment on all the facts of an eastern war? Who can tell whether we are not plunged into a repetition of the last Burmese war, and that we are to fight with Persia for the pride and folly of some incompetent commander? We do not say that it is so; we merely ask for information. It is a disgrace to our administration that, during the recess of Parliament, no means are provided for communicating to the country at least all which might be told to the House itself, were it sitting.
 We can hardly doubt that the hand of Russia is in the business. It is worth her while, at least cost to herself, to put our Indian authorities in a fright, and cause them cousiderable expense. It makes her look greater all through the East to be able to stir up Persia against the realm of India. The present Shah is undisguisedly the friend of Russia tampered with him, but fear of the subscribers to the Pao-

The meeting was opened by appropriate pray-r and thanksgiving, presented by the Rev. Chas. Soodhart, Incumbent of Park Chapel, Chelsea. The Earl of Shaftesbury, in a speech of great ower, introduced the business of the day.— Is Lordship, in paying a high tribute to the cientific attainments of Dr. Livingston, read he following extract from a private letter of Ir. Maclear, the Astronomer-Royal at Cape lown:—

"You may like to know, that I have received om my friend Dr. Livingston, a complete copy his astronomical observations for geographical ositions, on the track of his late perilous but umphant journey across the Continent, from bando, on the West, to Quilimane, on the East bando, on the west, to command, on the hast bast; and that I am making strenuous efforts to educe the results from them, that they may teet him in England with the least practicable elay. To this highly-gifted and remarkable an geographical science is deeply indebted he number of observations is astonishing, when consider the difficulties he had to encounter. e observed for latitude and longitude at every teresting point, particularly at the confluence other rivers with the Zambesi, the bendings, ie falls, the more important villages, &c. In ort, he has opened up, geographically speaking, at hitherto unknown section of the Continent. ut he has done more,—he has graphically des-ibed the character of the country and inhabi.

nts; and, altogether, his collection of facts ould fill a volume, of deep interest to science, commerce, and, last not least, to humanity. t us pray that he may be spared." But, continued the noble Chairman, however

eat the well earned honours of Dr. Livingston a traveller, a geoprapher, and a man of science, best distinction is that of a Christian Mission-; for, as he modestly and nobly observes, "] not so elated in having performed what has to my knowledge been done before, intraversing Continent, because the end of the geagraphical t is but the beginning of the Missionary enter-se. May God grant me life to do some more od to this poor Africa!" In conclusion, Lord Shaftesbury pronounced a th enloging on the London Missionary Stain

the ulogium on the London Missionary Socie-to which God had granted such distinguished ourers as Morrison, Milne, and Medhurst, Illiams, Moffat, and Livingston, with many ers; and whose extended operations He had largely crowned with His own effectual ssing.

WAR WITH PERSIA.

THE FALL OF HERAT .- The following ice of this important movement, we copy n au English journal :---

With the Times we must confess to sad ig ance about Herat and the Persian war readers will think it is our business to w and tell them all about both. Unfortely it seems to require a war, or someg portentous, to teach us the geography he greater part of the world. How much unety-nine in one hundred of us know about Sebastopol till we learned it to cost? And we will endure the casting stone at us by the parent of any sons daughters, fresh from school, who can as aught about Herat. We looked into azetteer, and the "Penny Cyclopædia," ound, "See Khorassan;" we turned to found, "See Khorassan;" we turned to prassan, and again found, "See Persia;" looked for Persia, and there we found a if and useful description, which we had h in some penny paper, as original infor-ion. It afforded little, however, to our sent purpose; we only found that Herat in a pleasant valley on the borders of the ert, and in the high road from the Caspian, a Russian lake, to Cabool, Affghanistan, thence to the Punjab, the proper comence to the Punjab, the proper com-ment of the British empire in the East.

After all the grandiloquence of Lord Palference again. England, under her high [Boston Herald. talking Premier, is obl ged, after all, to hum- ARM Yoursely ble to Russia and to Louis Napoleor, Disraeli, who is just now taking dinners with the Em-peror, and the *Press*, his organ, are right after all. At Manchester, war, or fulfilling the terms of the Paris contract, were the alternatives offered to Russia ; thy terms of the treaty were too plain to need discussion ; they are so, and, no doubt, Lord Palmerston still

in Neapolitin or Russian matters, France or her Emperor is leader. The Alliance between the countries appears to resolve itself into the

the countries appears to resolve itself into the English Government enslaving itself to the despotic leanings of the Emperor of France. We are told, indeed, that a preity httle drama is prepared for the ensuing Conference. It has been agreed that Russia shall yield the the points in dispute, but that she shall do so at a Conference! This little peppercorn tri-bute is to be paid to her dignity! The result is to be as England demands it should ; the form in accordance with the wishes of Russia! Lowering to the allies as even this arrange-ment appears to be, we cannot believe, till we see it otherwise, that Russia and France will not get something out of it for the great bro-

both we dear nothing can be hoped for the cause of liberty. The affair is small, and no from wh ch we fear nothing can be hoped for the cause of liberty. The affair is small, and no one is disposed to smile on patriots in a minority, as they do on usurpers who have first bribed an army, and reached a throse over broken oaths and the dead bodies of inoffensive citizens. The Emperor of Austria is sive citizens. The Emperor of Austria is doing his best to obtain the applause of his Italian subjects; an Austrian annesty is pub-lished, but time will show whether those a b-9 months.

NOTICE.

Jan. 7. Secretary of the Asylum.

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MARRIAGES.

are so, and, no doubt, Lord Palmerston still thinks so; but, most unaccountably, whether in Neapolitin or Russian matters Ernesson

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DEATHS.

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alchohol. Wednesday-Schr. Margaret A., Anderson, Bos

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Dec. 31st-Brig Chieffain, McCasthy, Jamaica, Geo. Hume, boards, &c. Jan. 2-Ship Ekzabeth Bentley, Beyen, Liverpool, N. S. Demill ; brig Racroy, Scott, Barbadoes, J. & T. Robinson ; brigt. Young Dorchester, Walker, Liverpool, A. L. Palmer. 3rd-Ship Margaret, Steel, Liverpool, timber and deals ; S. L. Tilley, Spain, Liverpool, do.

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Campbobello, who is duly anthorized to receive rs and collect dues. Also persons in that vicini-idebted to the late Firm of S. P. Osgood & Co., requested to make immediate payment as above, beir accounts will be left with an Attorney for section. S. P. OSGOOD. ection. ... John, N. B., Dec. 1856.

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Freestone Flags of the superior quality on hand.—All persons who are in want of good freestone Hearths are request bleave their orders in time this being the only article he kind in the city they will go like hot cakes. F All orders promptly attended to by S. P.OSGOOD, John N. B. Dec. 24. South Side of King Square. LOUR.—Landing ex. "Albert," from New York —500 Bbls Superfine FLOUR.—For sale by c 31 HALL & FAIRWEATHER. to Celeman's Drug Store, and see the Elephant. OR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S.-Jus. received per "Admiral" from Boston :-- 1 case a Rubber TOYS, consisting of Santa Claus; Cry-and Laughing Babies; Painted and Plain Dolls; s and Chickens, Frogs, Dogs, Ducks, Watches,

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NOTICE.

L persons having any legal demands against the Estate of the late Capt. WILLIAM CALHOUN, of Martins, N. B., are requested to present the same ttested within Six Months from this date, and all as indebted to the said Estate are requested to immediate ppyment to

MARY CALHOUN. Martins, 15th Dec., 1856. Martins, 10th Dec., 1000. **R SALE:** —A Second Hand STEAM ENGINE of Eight Horse Power, has been but a short time time of Eight Horse Power, has been but a short time time of Earton & CO., EATON & CO.,

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(CENTIFICATE. I have analysed the WORM LOZENGES prepared by Messes. FELLOWS & Co., and find, that they are free from Mercury and other metallic or mineral matter.

These Lozenges are skilfully compounded, plea-sant to the taste, safe-yet sure and effective in their action. Respectfully, A. A. HATES, M. D.,

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NOTICE ...

A LL persons having claims against the firm of Dr & J. LEAVITT, of this Oity, are hereby re-quested to tender the same duly attested within three months from this date to Mr. W. GIRVAN, at his Office in Ward Street. And all persons owing the same firm, are requested to pay the same forthwith to Mr. W. GIRVAN at his office, who is authorized to receive all debts due the said frm, and to give receipts for the same. JOBL READING, GEO. S. DEFOREST, {Assignees.

nov 28.

NOTICE. JOHN KINNEAR of the City of St. John, Mer-chant, by Deed of Trust bearing date 11th November, 1856, having assighed to us all his Stock of Merchandise, Books, and other Effects for the benefit of such of his Creditors as shall within the eriod named in such deed, execute the same and give a discharge.

Notice is HERBEY GIVEN that the said Deed lies. at the Office of GEORGE THOMAS, Esquire, for signature ; and all persons interested therin are hereby requested to sign the same, and rerder their. Accounts within three months from date hereof, or they will be debarred from any participation or enefit therein.

GEORGE THOMAS, GEORGE EATON, SAML, D. BERTON, Sept 14 Warm Whitney Top Coats. 30n. Pantechnetheca, Corner of King and Cross Streets. GREAT SALE OF WINTER CLOTHING.

At Gramite Hall, 1, Dock-st, (OMPRISING TOP-COATS, PANTS, VESTS, Buf-falo Coats, Shirts, Drawers, Mufflers, GLOVES and Braces, HATS and CAPS, in every style; Trunk3 Valises, and Carpet Bags; also, a few Buffalo ROBES. All of which will be sold at Cost Prices. Bargains may be expected. T Remember-GRANITE HALL, No. 1, Dock-street, gt. John, N. B. dec 27. BUFFALO ROBES.-A fresh supply received per steamer "Admiral," and for sale by D. H. HALL, Dec. 19. 41, King street, Charles Garrett, TAILOB AND DRAPER. HAS fitted up the Shop, No. 23, Prince William next door to W. L. Avery's Book Store, as a MERCHANT TAILOR'S Establishmen and hopes by strict attention to Castom Work to ment a share of public patronage. pvi, dec. 24.

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