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Proceedings of Congress.

Congress met on Monday. In the Senate Lot, M. Morrill was sworn in as successor to Mr. Fessenden, and the resignation of Senator Grimes, of Iowa, was presented. The credentials of the Virginia Senators elect were tabled. Mr. Cameron presented a petition of Pennsylvania, asking the recognition of Cuba, which, on motion of Mr. Sumner, was tabled. Messrs Drake and Sumner introduced bills restricting the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court of the United States in certain cases affecting the constitutionality of acts of Congress. Mr. Morton introduced a bill to reconstruct the State of Georgia, and Edmunds called up the bill to enforce the Fontteenth Amendment in that state, and "restore to it a republican form of government." Mr. Edmunds bill was made the creder for Wednesday. Mr. Stewart offered a resolution directing the Judiciary Committee to inquire, whether, any States are denying to any class of persons equeal protection of the laws, and to report what action may be necessary in the matter. The President's messange was read, and the Senate after an Executive session, adjourned.

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In the House, several new members were sworn in. Messrs. Sherrod and Dox, of also allows, being objected to, were not sworn, and their credentials were referred to the Election Committee. The President's message was read. The census bill was reported and made the order for Wednesday. Mr. Farnsworth offered a joint resolution, declaring Virginia entitled to representation in Congress, which was referred to the Keconstruction Committee. On motion of Mr. Paine, the oredentials of all persons claiming seats from Virginia or Mississippi were directed to be referred, when presented to Election Committee.

In the U. S. Senate, on Tacsday, bills

In the U.S. Sonate, on Taesday, bills were introduced as follows: By Mr. Spencer, of Alabana, to amend the Civil Rights act, by making colored persons competent to testify in State Courts, etc.; by Mr. Sumner, to amend the banking act and promote a return to specie payment; and

Sumner, to amend the banking act and promote a return to specio payments; and by Mr. Trumbull. to relieve Congressmen from the importunity of office seekers, by making it a misdemeanor for them to recommend applicants for office. Mr. Morton, of Ind., offered a joint resolution for the admission of Virginia, and the Chair presented a memorial from the Radical Convention of that State, held recently at Richmond, nearinst admission.

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In the House, the portions of the President's message relating to the finances, our toreign relations, &c., were reserved to the various committee. Bills were introduced by Mr. Dawes, of Muss., reorganizing the Treasury Department; Mr. Butler, of Mass., repeahing the Tenure of Office act; Mr. Hill, of N. J., abolishing the Franking privilege; Mr. Williams, of Ind., repeahing the duty on coffee, tea, salt, and writing and printing paper; Mr. Wood, N. Y., to prevent Congressinen from holding office under the President; and by Mr. Ingersoil, of Ill., te prohibit Treasury sales of coin, and Ill., to prohibit Treasury sales of com, and provide for redemption of greenbacks in coin, at par. The credentials of Messrs. Hays, Sherrer Haife and Dive of Atlanta Hays, Sherrer, Helfin and Dix, of Ataoama were reported back from the Election Comwere reported thus from the Election Committee, and those gentlemen were sworn in.

The credentials of the Virginia members were presented and referred. On motion of Mr. Butler, the Postmaster General was directed to report upon the practibility of paying pensions through the postal money order system. Adjourned.

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In the Senate on Wednesday, bills were introduced for a general amnesty on the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment, for ification of the Fifteenth Amendment, for the abolition of test oaths, and for equalizing bounties to colored soldiers. In the House bills were introduced for funding the National Debt at a lower rate of interest, for procuring and dissemnating information on the cereil and other crops of foreign countries, and for taking the Nanth Census fixing the number of Representatives. The Senate confirmed General Belknap as Secretary of War, and Mr. Lobeson as Secretary of the Navy.

A word of Advice to our Farmers. While scouting the scores of prophesies of a long hard winter made by the numerous wiseaeres whose horoscopes are east by an infinity of "signs," we must admit that the past six weeks have been a very impressive indication of an unsually severe winter .- It is entirely possible that "it will not last" -- an assertion which we hear made twenty times a day-and we may have "a spell of good weather yet," and all that; nevertheless it looks ugly, and though we may yet have an open and mild winter, it would be well to prepare for the worst. We would advise our farmer friends to exercise great caution, and husband their supplies of hay, grain &c., with strict economy. If we are to have winter weather from Oct. to May, it will make a very long feeding time, and fax the granaries and stackyards to the utmost. Much of the scareity of feed for stock in the early spring time is brought about through reckless waste in early winter. We are aware that there is a vast amount of grain, hay, straw and fodder in the country, but the experience of past winters and the indications of the present, would lead us to believo that it will all be required.

A large proportion of the farms in this county are stocked to their utmost capacity, and a winter of unusual length and severity will tax their supplies of provender to the very utmost, and not unfrequently largely-exceed them-There is no surplus upon which to depend, for the production of an excess of grain &c., above home wants has long since been discarded by our people. Nondo we think that the farmers and stock-raisers of this locality need rely with any degree certainty uponthe glowing tales of unusually large crops elsewhere. The inflated accounts from the west must be taken with considerable allowance. We have scanned the crop reports in the newspapers of that quarter very closely, and our impression is that there is this year a falling off, justead of an increase, in productions. The corn crop, in particular, is not nearly up to the standard of other years, and we should not be surprised to see an early advance in the prices of all kinds of grain-the eral would "turn the whole country more especially should the present cold weather continue.

economize their feed, and to think twice erary circles. before they part with any great amount of their grain and provender under a mistaken notion of having a superfluity. Winter has begun early, feeding time will be correspondingly, precipitated, and the month of May is a long distance off. Many a full bin, heaped crib, and crowded stock yard, will be emptied before the grass grows again. Take a word of advice and "be wise in time."

Thus speaks the Washington Reporter upon the subject of a hard winter impending. Our farmers should seriously consider the subject.

-It is reported that Mr. Pugh the manager of the "Star" course of lectures in Phile. has dropped the name of Beecher from the The Richardson -McEarland Trag-

We give this article the above caption because Richardson was the first transgressor, and McFarland the next. The brief

Mr. Richardson, who was a frequent vis-itor at the house of the publisher of the Tri-bune, Mr. Sinclair, he ppened one evening some three years ago to meet and become introduced there to the wife of Mr. McFar-

some three years ago to meet and become introduced there to the wife of Mr. McFarland. Mr. Sinclair's house was said to be the rendezvous of many literary ladies and gentlemen, whose names are quite familiar in journalistic circles and whose conversation embraced among other things the relations of the sexes and the principle of psychological affinities.

Mrs. McFarland was just sufficiently educated and metaphysically inclined to understand and take an interest in these novel themes of controversy, and Mr. Richardson, who had a similar lendency of thought, naturally began to take some concern in his new and aftractive acquaintance, and procured her an engagement at the Winter Garden Theatre.

Some time after he went to board in Amily street, and from time to time met Mrs. McFarland, from whom he took certain manuscripts to dispose of. Mr. McFarland it appears, was in very flourishing circumstances at this time, and his wife professed to be compelled to earn her own living and occasionally his. The story goes that Richardson finally went to board at the house in which McFarland, is the story goes that Richardson finally went to board at the house in which McFarland, if the tory goes that Richardson finally went to board at the house in which McFarland, if the tory goes that Richardson finally went to board at the house in which McFarland, it is wife and children were living, and that there the intimmey between the former and Mrs. McFarland ripened into uncontrollable passion.

Richardson and McFarland were acquaintances. The latter would, no doubt, have sooner resorted the intimmey which the former exhibited towards his wife had he been less thoroughly and kindly acquainted with him. As it was, he bore the totruring at

ances. The latter would, no doubt, have sooner reserved the intimucy which the former exhibited towards his wife had he been less thoroughly and kindly acquainted with him. As it was, he here the torturing attentions of Richardson with a restless and chating spirit, which finally culminated in the shooting of Richardson as he was accompanying Mrs. McFarland home from the theatre the evening of March 13, 1897.

McFarland cherished a perfect monomania on the subject of his wife's desertion and Richardson's connection therewith. He has been seen time upon time again to stop with a spasmodic half in front of the "Tribune" office, gaze wistfally up at the windows and walk away, with head depressed and a suddenly, haggard expression of face. Occasionally he met Richardson in the streets and would implore him to give back his wife and children.

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chancally. It was on one of those occasions he saw a letter addressed "Mrs. Abby
McParland" lying in the box intended for
the post, and, guessing with a prompt instinct that it came from Richardson, he
took and deliberately put it in his pocket.
This was the intercepted letter the contents
of which the trial of McParland is expected
to disclose.

The accounts which the press generally
have given to the public as to McParland's
appearance, manner and habits are grossly
exaggerated. He looks, speaks and wears
the deportment of a gentleman. He could
hardly ever have been the "intemperate,
shiftless, vagabond" that he is represented.
That he drank at times deep, drowning
draughts of whisky he adants, but it was
after and not before, his wife showed a preference for another.

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McFarland, enraged at the desertion of his house and family by his wife, sought revenge upon the despoiler of his domestic happiness, the talented Richardon, and then surrendered himself to the authorities. That McFarland did wrong in thus presuming to be judge and executioner no one will deny. But whence the provocation and how natural thus to re-

sent? The comments of the press have been umerous and varied; one city daily heads its ar icle " Free Love and its Consequences." We care not how lightly Richardson may be steeped in criminal guilt, or how innocent the intercourse between him and Mrs. McFarland may have been, no man has a right to invade the sanctity of the hame-circle, and implant a venom there, which shall out up all happiness. A. D. Richardson's end was tragic in-

deed, and his death leaves a void in the great field of journalism which cannot be readily filled. But that he was a journalist does not screen him from the just cens sure of a moral and religious public. And beganse he does so, and is shot down, even by an assassin is no cause for elevating him to the dignity of martyrdom. As his moral character becomes better known, the more disgusting to the common-sense mind must be the course which Revs. Mr. Beecher and Mr. Frothingham took in the mock marriage between Mr. Richardson and Mrs. McFarland only a few hours before the death of the former. Mrs. McFarland obtained a divorce only for the purpose of effecting a union with him who had deprived her household of all its pleasures. The conduct of the two clergymen in officiating at the marriage. stamps their sympathy with that looseness of the marriage tie, with which Richardson seemed ever to regard it. They virtually endorse this disregard for the sanctity of the family compact, and their subsequent attempt to make a hero and a martyr of Richardson can only excite unmitigated

disgust in the public mind. This is rather unfortunate for the Beecher family. Mrs. Stowe has acquired unenviable notoriety by writing upon a subject which a lady of refined tastes would not even entertain in social conversation; and even now rumor says that she is leading a miserable life in consequence of and her Byron story. Later, her brother, Henry Ward Beecher, has lost all caste and confidence with the moral and religion

We would not speak harshly of the dead, " nor draw his frailties from their dread abode"; what Ric ardson has done is past. No one of sound mind can approve his life; on the one hand we have-an outraged husband, a disgraced family, and an Indiana divorce; on the other an insinuating gentleman, whoseoffense smells to Heaven

Vice-President Colfax could not have known the true condition of affairs when he hastened to telegraph; "Our whole household send their sincerest sympathics and warmest wishes," &c. Only a few weeks ago Mr. Colfax spoke in condemnation of Mormonism; how can he now applaud a doctrine which if made geninto a worse than Mormon seraglio, or a Turkish harem. We do not believe in making a hero out of a criminal because Our serious advice to all farmers is to he may stand high either in social or lit

Whatever may be the nature of the ight at Harrisburg on the opening of the session, we believe that nothing short of a new candidate for the position will meet the wants of the people, and their honest representatives. A business man, not a politician, is wanted for the duties of the Treasury Department-one who can restore confidence in the administration of affairs at Harrisburg. We care not how customary it may be for any one to be elected to office twice in succession; all we demand is the same honesty, and so far as possible the same economy, as in private affairs. To do this the progressive, reformatory power must cut loose from the claims of treasurers, ex-treasurers and politicians, and unite in securing to the State an honest and uncompromised

official.

The Message. The President delivered his message to Congress on Monday, one day in advance of the usual time. It is a plain commonsense document, sensible, and straightforhistory of this painful tragedy we give as | ward. It is not brilliant, nor has it any of that felicity of expression which characterizes the messages of President Lincoln, or the personality and disgusting. egotism of President Johnson's. It states plain facts in a plain way.

The four prominent points of which is treats are the figances, the progress of reconstruction, Cuba, and the Alabama

Upon the financial question, the President speaks sensibly. He thinks immediate resumption dangerous but recommends a gradual return to specie payment.

His theory to accomplish this is to authorize the Treasury to redeem its own paper, at a fixed price, whenever presented, and withhold from circulation the currency so redeemed, until sold again for gold. The revenues and internal taxes may be reduced, as they are now more than is required for the current expenses of the country.

The President expresses the sympathy of the Government and the people, with those struggling for independence and freedom in Cuba, but we must not violate

As to reconstruction the President rec ommended that the Governor of Georgia be authorized to convene the Legislature of that State as originally elected, and that each one be required to take the oath prescribed in the reconstruction act. Virginia having complied with the laws, the President recommends the admission

The "Alabama claims" received a 1 ood share of attention. The rejection of the Johnson-Clarendon treaty is approved, on the grounds that the injuries being so great, and our loss so heavy we will as a powerful people feel more at ease und r a great wrong wholly unatoned, than under a settlement which satisfies neither our ideas of justice, nor the sense of greivance we have sustained.

derstood Freuch.

Death of a Millionaire Miser. On Wednesday morning, Nov. 24th, a lit-tle bedroom in the highest story of Taylor's Hotel, in Jersey City, was broken open by the bill collector when he found that no answer was made from within to his calls, and the lifeless body of one of the oldest boarders in the house found sitting upright in a chair before the table. The man was very old, and had been for years subject to disease, and the discovery that he had at last died alone and witnout warning, though a matter of surprise and regret, did not cause suspicion. For five or six years the the old man, who dressed in the roughest garments, had been gliding silently from his garret to the dining room and back fgain to his retirement. What his occupation was no one knew, or seemed to care Only one person was ever admitted to his room. This was the chambermaid, who was permitted to arrange his room while he was at dinner. When questioned, the girl replied always that there was nothing remarkable in the room, except the absence of unything to make it comfortable," . A. few old coats, coarse shirts and patched boots there were, and two old trunks old and battered. There was one singular circumstance connected with the man's life. Though mounty clad, he wa promptest to pay his bills.

The old man was without friends, and luring the six years of his abode in the iousen one came to see him. It was known by the proprietor, however, that he had a sister living at Groton, Conn. His name Lyman Allyn, was known to none but the proprietor and book-keeper. What were his antecedents, his rescources, or his occupation, no one could ascertain.

vere ordered to lay him out and watch by the corpse until his friends, if he had any, could be called. This morning they came a sister, a brother-in-law and two nephews They said he was born in Connecticut in 1797, and had many years ago been a comnission merchant in New York, where he amassed a large fortune. What had be come of it they did not know. They soon earned where he kept a part of it, however, for upon unlocking one of the trunks a heap f bonds and stock, gold and currency, was found tumbled carelessly in. An examination showed that there was property in the room worth over \$600,000, besides securities for large sums elsewhere. A will was ound among other papers, dated fifteen years ago, bequeathing the entire property

he attacks from all sources upon herself of his sister. The miser died as he lived,

On Wednesday, the 1st instant, at about 3 o'clock in the morning, two men entered the dwelling-house of the Misses Knerr, in Phoenixville, and proceeding to the bedchamber threatened them with death if they made any noise. The thieves then commenced business operations by one of them placing his hands over the mouths of the two girls, whilst his confederate took the ord from another bed in the room, with which the robbers in a very short time bound the two females to the bed. Rendered perfectly defenceless, and being unable to give any alarm, the girls were compelled to await the result of a general search of the premises. Bonds amounting to \$3000 were taken, \$2000 of which were U.S. 7.30's not registered, and the remaining \$1000 City 's. The latter were registered. One of ling trains to stop and wait for them to get the robbers remarked that be was sorry the City 6's had been registered, and that if he could not dispose of them to advantage they should be returned. Being satisfied that hey could get nothing more the two men eft, having occupied about a half an hour n their operations. One of the Misses K oon after succeeded in getting, the cords rom her hands and feet and opening a window alarmed the neighbors. The light-fingered gentry had gone, however, and no races of their whereabouts, or who they were could be found. The robbers showed no disposition to do personal injury, but on he contrary were remarkably polite. The Misses K, had just built several houses in Phœnixville and were going to make use of their bonds the next day in paying the contractor. It is supposed the two men got on board a train of coal-cars before daylight and escaped to Philadelphia. The previous evening two well-dressed, tall individuals desired lodgings at one of the hotels, with the privilege of leaving their room some time in the night, but not being accommodated they left. This is one of the boldest robber

and will no doubt serve to put persons who

have valuables about their houses on the

guard .- Norristown Herald.

-Haydu died poor.

-Money's not easy. -Polish up your skates. -Coatesville has a theatre. Chignons produce lunacy, Harrisburg has sick bens. -Tobacco impairs the voice.

-Walt Whitman is called the saw-mill poet.
—Chicago churches will soon play "Shoo

meal. -The London Times has 12,000 adver--Reading has an Academy of Natural

Sciences. New York. -A tobacco substitute is out that cures dyspepsia! fifteen thousand.

Roman nobleman. ed Established Fact. at English weddings. -- Louisa Mublbach is beginning to dram-

law in attempting to show our sympathy

of her Senators and representatives.

Pere Hyacinthe lectured at the Academy of Music in New York last night, in aid of the French Benevolent Society. The building was crowded to overflowing, and his address was enthusiastic liv applauded by those of the audience who un-

When he was found dead, the servants o his sister and her children.

The evidences of the old man's meannes were plentiful in the narrow room, and the sight of his ragged garments, in which he clothed himself, brought tears to the eyes

A Bold and Successful Robbery at Phonixville Chester County—De-tenseless Females bound and threatened with death.

ies that ever occurred in our neighborhood.

THE GREAT PICTORIAL ANNUAL.

-506 newspapers in the Union.
-Queen Isabella is writing a novel. -Chicago beer is the leading guzzle. -Coatesville is building a "lock-up." -Gen. Wool is an inveterate gambler. -Olive Logan values her tongue at \$500,

-The Pope says smoke, after every

-Snow is two feet deep in Watertown,

-Norristown has a population of nearly -Vinnie Ream is said to be engaged to a

-Murfreesboro has a weekly paper call--Choral services are becoming popular

tize some of her books. -A Women's Suffrage Convention is in eration at Cleveland, Ohio. -A new church in Boston, dedicated las

Sunday, has a "reporters pew." -Gen. Custer is disignated as the 'blonde' eavalryman by Western papers. -Twenty thousand people daily cross the Alleghany suspension bridge.

London has fifty-two streets named! after the great Duke of Wellington. -For the next five years there will befine of \$25 imposed for shooting a partridge. -A Virginia county court crier has not nissed a court in the last forty-eight years. -Adalina Patti says she thinks a busband's arms the best necklace a woman can have.

-A New Yorker has invented a ballot box arrangement which he claims cannot be stuffed. -Queen Victora is very tond of mosic, ind employs some first-rate instrumental performers.

-A cot enjoyary healters are put of the latest Bost or bank robert, " " for the Colors." gineering." -A Boston councilm raise aumittea is to receive the remains of Mr. Peabody upon

their arrival there. -Sidney Webster, of New York, is: Spain's lawyer in this country, and gets' \$40,000 gold a year salary. -A New York contemporary says a highway robbery in Wall street, in that city, is an "amazing occurrence."

4-Over two hundred "respect hie merchants" are said to be implicated in the New York castom house frauds. -The native Sandwich Isl inders are be coming so far civilized as to wear paper collars and carry umbrellas.

-It is proposed to erect a monumer over the grave of President Lincoln's mother, in Spencer county, Indiana. -A young woman of Patterson, N. J. has gone out to India to marry a young missionary whom she never seen.

-In Connecticut, by a new school law, they require all children under 14 to attend chool at least three months a year. -Picknockets are said to muster in force on the railroads between New York and loston, and at the railway stations. -New York has a girl aged sixteen who

nowing her rights, maintains them by hining boots in the City Hall Park. -The Hartford Post considers the Pacitic Railroad a big thing. It has brought the oc-eident and ac-cident together. -Prentice advises, if time passes tedions

ly with you, provoke some big fellow to knock you're the middle of next reck.

—Main street Columbia S. C., was lighted on Wednesday night last for the first time since Gen. Sherman out out its lamos. -Renjamin Baker is a Floridian who this year raised a crop of \$7000 worth of pine apples on one acre and a half of ground. -A Minnesota debating society has resolved that the "office of Vice President of

the United States is unnecessary and dan--A report from Richmond, Kentucky warns visitors "to keep a sharp look out for stray pistol balls that fiv about the streets at night."

-A Western paper announces that it has 'employed a humorist to write funny paragraphs and an astate writer to show up the jokes.

--In an Illinois graveyard an image of a pet dog is cut on a tombstone, with the words underneath "of such is the kingdom -The Missouri Democrat thinks that no

gushing genius can be successful in newsaper life; the best journalist being "mas chine editor," -A South Carolina editor writes his editorials on perfumed note paper, and has the copy saved, to deposit among the 'archives'

of the family. -A man in Cassier county, Pa., has been fined recently for allowing obnoxious: weeds to grow on his farm, to the damage, of his neighbor. -Prof. Loomis, of Yale College, thinks

the central liquid parts of our earth (which are intensely hot), render it a very unsafe place to stay on. -- According to a recent decision, boundng-house keepers who serve hash are

obliged to take out license as manufactur 918. - N. O. Times. -Perhaps it is an old, but it certainly is t felicitous, saying of Josh Billings that et wuo feels weil will break one

-That part of our business community

who are not engaged in telling why gold went down, are spending their time in explaining why it ought to go up. -The opposing political journals of Somerset county, Pennsylvania, are owned by

up a large camp-meeting."

the same persons. They abuse each other to their hearts' content and divide the profits. -A Pittsburg paper thinks it necessary to tell its readers that the members of the

not intend to indulge in "Legislative misconduct." -At Bridgeport, Connecticut, the people are said to have a habit of walking across a railway bridge, and occasionally compel-

Legislature from Alleghany this winter do

out of the way. -A pair of number twelve shoes were reently found hanging to the door knob of Connecticut shoe store, bearing this inscription: "Pleas repare theas shows, will cawl for them two night."

-A noted Western Express Company prints on its shipping receipt that it will not be liable for "any loss or damage by fire, the acts of God, or of Indians, or other onemics of the Government. -The editor of the Petersburg Index is of

opinion that "Woman has, by civilization

and Christianization of the Anglo-Saxonrace, been raised to a position superior to that of all Heaven's creation. ,-"You never saw such a happy lot of people as we had here yesterday," said a landlady in Indiana to a newly-arrived guest; 'there were thirteen couples of 'em.' "What! thirteen couples just married?" "Oh, no, sir; thirteen couples just divorce

-An editor in New Jersey brings delinquent subscribers to his counter in lively order by publishing obituary notice of them. When they have paid up arrears; he o ntradicts the report of their death by saying they were only "dead beats."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Hostetter's United States Almanac for 1870, for dis-tribution gratis, throughout the United States and all civilized countries of the Western Hemisphero, will be published about the first of January, and all who wish to understand the true philosophy of health should read and ponder the valuable suggestions it contains. In addition to an admirable medical treatise on the causes, prevention and cure of a great variety of diseases, it embraces a large amoun of information interesting to the merchant, the miner, the farmer, the planter, and professional man; and the calculations have been made for such meridians and latitudes as are most suitable for a correct and comprehensive National Calendar. The nature, uses, and extraordinary sanitary effects of HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, the staple tonic and alterative of more than half the Christian world, are fully set forth in its pages, which are also interspersed with pictorial illustrations, valnable recipes for the household and farm, humorou ancedotes, and other instructive and amusing read-ing matter, original and selected. Among the annuals to appear with the opening of the year, this will be one of the most useful, and may be had for the asking. Send for copi s to the Central Manufactory, at Pittsburgh, Pa., or to the nearest dealer in HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. The BITTERS are sold in every city, town and vidage, and are exten-sively used throughout the entire civilized world.

PAIN KILLER.

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Gentlemen: - * * I want to say a little more about
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A. HUNTING, M. D.

* * * "I regret to say that the Cholera has prevailed here of late to great extent. For the last three weeks, from ten to fifty or sixty fatal cases each day have been reported. I should add that the Pain Killer sent recently from the Mission House, has been used with considerable success during this pidemic. .If taken in season, it is generally effec 'tual in checking the disease.

Rev. GHAS, HARDING, Sholapore, India." sent4-69-tfw

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