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Maharashtra.

BY REV. GALEN W. SEILER.

NO. FIVE.

MESSRS, EDITORS :- A few days after my arrival in Kolapoor, I began to teach in an English High School that we had determined to establish chiefly to gain influence with the higher classes who are rather difficult of access, and not easily induced to attend religious meetings. Our fees were small, and the Brahmans being desirous of learning English came to the school in considerable numbers at first, and we took advantage of their presence in the school room to teach them Christian truth as well as science and mathematics. In the meantime, I applied myself to the study of the Marathi language. A Brahman pundit (teacher) was employed to teach me two hours daily, whe, I am sorry to say, did not understand the art of teaching well.

Teaching the natives English requires some patience, because many of them seem to think that an American or English teacher can pound English into them while they remain passive. Besides, our school was a receptacle for many dullards who had failed to pass examinations in the government school, over whom it was necessary to perspire copiously in the hot season. Moreover. as might be expected, our syntax and peculiar idioms are as difficult for a Hindu to learn as theirs are for us. They complain most about our prepositions, irregularities in spelling and pronunciation and our conjugations of verbs, especially auxiliaries.

It takes about two years to acquire a good knowledge of Marathi, and even then the student will find his vocabulary small. Their idioms seem strange-such as "eating the air" for enjoying the evening air; the "book found me" instead of "I found the book." The use of the relative before its antecedent, and paepositions after instead of before nouns, and the relative positions of principal and subordinate sentences are perplexing at first, and hence time as well as assiduous study and practice are requir. ed to master the language. There are about 75 characters in the Marathi language, and the same consonant may be dental, palatal, aspirated or unaspirat. ed; and these distinctions must be carefully observed, else the natives may very commonly violated by English

speaking foreigners. The language is only one of many things a missionary to India must learn. He must know how to deal with merchants and thwart the designs of cunning traders who could take advantage of his honesty and simplicity. He must learn their modes of thinking and be prepared to meet them with arguments on their own ground. It is so natural for Hindus (nay, all heathen people) to lie and deceive that I have often wondered what would become of our vigorous, aggressive Angle-Saxons were it not for the healthful and restraining influences of Christianity. 'And to one who has seen heathenism in its normal aspect, Franklin's question to Tom Paine often suggests itself-"If the world is so bad with the Bible what would it be without it?" and it is about as much as he can do to have paitience with those he can do to have paitience with those who would depreciate the value of the Bible. When a shop-keeper has reason for believing that an American purchaser just lately arrived does not know the price of different wares he will most probably ask a double price for an article. I know that the first year I was there I paid even more than two prices for some things. And frequently on account of collusion between shop-keepers and servants one's efforts to learn

whether the price of a certain article is

just or not are baffled.

Not many weeks after my arrival in Kolapor a native veterinary surgeon came to look at my horse that had been troubled for a short time with some disease in one of his limbs. I paid him for his services, and a day or two after his visit he came to me with the grievous story that his mother had been bitten by a cobra while he was doctoring my horse, and she had just died. He seemed overcome with grief, and moved by his entreaties I gave him two rupees (\$1). After a brief investigation Mr. Wilder who had had 25 years' experience in India learned that the whole matter was a hoax, and after inviting t," to the daily prayers in chapel he made comments on the son, applying so directly to the afore-said individual that all eyes were turn-ed to him, and he was glad to slink away as soon as Bro. Wilder uttered 'Amen.'

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

From our regular Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb., 16 1880.

Our citizens are moving in the project of securing the holding of the National Democratic Convention in Washington. The National Museum Building, just completed, is unsurpassed for the purposes of the Convention, and Congress will certainly give its consent to such occupancy. In hotel accommodations, Washington equals any Western city, and the extortions promised by the Chicago hotels to the Republican delegates would not obtain here, for we don't do business that way. We will give the Convention a suberb hall for its deliberations, for the Museum building has an immensity of space in it, and will guarantee that the delegates shall have fair play and treatment in the matter of grub and sleep. The National Capitol seems now a fitting place for the beginning of that movement, which culminates in November next, for freeing the country from the curse of Radicalism, by the election of a Democratic President, who will clean our departments and their ramifications throughout the land of their hordes of Radical incumbents. The Hayes fraud and its terrible national sequences will be end ed this fall by the people, and it is only right that the first act of retribution should be opened here; hence the efforts of our business men for recognition. Were Washington lacking in railroad facilities, or in amplest hotel accommodations, we would not urge her claims upon the National Executive Committee; but possessing these in the fullest degree necessary for any gathering of the people, we hold ours ought to be the favored city. It is popular to decry Washington as a sort of a rural precinct, lacking in all those points that give su-periority to a city over a country village. But there is no foundation for this sentiment, for our city is fully the equal, in all respects, to any other of its popula-

Mr. Hayes grows belligerent. He finds that Brother John Sherman is taking care of number one in his own peculiar "devilish sly, sir," manner through his Treasury officials, whom he openly uses to further his own purposes and it is but natural that his fraudulency should get wrathy. Mr Hayes is a firm believer in Ben. Butler's theory that when stealing is to be done he should do it all himself; hence Mr. Sherman's use of White House tactics is obnoxious to a high degree. Honor among thieves is very well outside of Presidential aspirants. The National Republican is trying to show Mr. Sher-man that he ought to deal honestly, and it proves conclusively that no sub-ordinate Treasuryite should work for Presidential aspirants. The National the Presidential advancement of the

Secretary. When!
Mr. Finley's bill for equalization of bounties, is before the House. The attitude of Senators and Congressmen toward the soldier is gratifying. They are disposed to give him just as much from the National Treasury for his loyality and service as they possibly can. If from conscientious motives any of them opposed a proposed measure, they al-

ways promise with an apology and a vow of fidelity to the war veterans. The Mexican Minister gave a brilliant a fairy castle, in the rich splendors of color and appointments of his own tropical country. A temporary ball-room was erected, and made beautiful as an art gallery with pictures of the mountains, and cities and people of his nanot understand what is being said. tive land. The conservatory commu-They do not accent any syllables—a rule nicated with the brilliant parlors, open doors, and balconies were set overhanging so as to look down upon the glories of tropical plants and flowers, winding among which walked the elegantly dressed promenaders. Music from the ball-room floated on the scented air, and bathed the hum of voices as in a dream of scarlet and orange setting. The guests were the elite of Washington, and many wealthy ladies and gentlemen from New York, among whom was Mrs. Aster loaded down with her dazzling

The trial of the murderers of Mr. Hirth has fully opened, and for several days Johnson, the negro who "peached," was on the witness stand, and was subjected to severest cross-examination, but which failed to break him down in any respect. He seems to have a clear head and memory, a rare combination in negro witnesses, for few can make connected and consistent statements, under the ordeal of the witness box. If Johnson may be believed these negro murderers certainly deserve the ex-treme penalty, but whether they will receive it, is another matter, for our juries are terribly uncertain in their findings. The counsel for the defend-ants are making a stubborn fight and will, in all likelihood, repeat the tactics of delays, etc., by which New York City felons manage always to escape punish-

was dismissed for causes growing out of was dismissed for causes growing out of his dissipated habits. Since then he has led the life of a common drunkard, going constantly downward until, as one of the lowest of the low, he commenced making indecent advances to children. This offence, on which he was sentenced, was not the first, and he ought to have been incarcerated long since for his other transgressions.

his other transgressions.

The universal suffrage boom in this district has received its quietus at the hands of its advocates. The old saw, "save me from my friends," has been exemplified in a marked manner by the suffragists. They met in solemn council, but developed their mob tendencies to such an extent as to alienate even the National Republican, which had warmly advocated the right of our citi zens to vote. This able journal hauls down the suffrage flag and frankly ad-mits we are not qualified to govern ourselves, since it is evident that our slums and hells would rule us just as the same bad elements control New York City.

STATE NEWS.

The regular meeting of the Board of Pardons has been postponed until the third Tuesday in March.

During the winter 29,305,000 feet of logs will be put into the Susquehanna river in Indiana county.

On Saturday afternoon A. H. English, for many years publisher of Osgood's school books, died suddenly at Pittsburg.

Eight persons have been killed by explosions of nitro-glycerine in the Brad-ford region within the last twelve months.

The Dunkards have had quite a revival at New Enterprise, Bedford county, resulting in some thirty-five accessions to the church

Rev. Franklin Dyson, an aged and well known preacher of the Central Pennsylvania Conference, died at Chambersburg on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. John Hodges and wife of Cam-ridge township, Crawford county, if they live one year more, will celebrate eventy-fifth anniversary of their wedding.

The candidates for the Postmaster ship of Brookville, Jefferson county, were so numerous that they agreed to decide it by ballot. Mr. John Scott received the highest number of votes, 1879

ceived the highest number of votes, and his name has been sent into the Senate by the President.

Findley Patterson, one of the Representatives of Washington county in the Legislature, died at his home, in Burgettstown, on Thursday, the 12th in stant. Mr. Patterson was born on the 16th of May, 1808, at Patterson's Mills, Washington county. In 1837 he was elected County Commissioner of Armstrong county and in 1839 was a Senator from the Armstrong district. He was also a member of the House of Representatives from Armstrong county in 1845 apt 1846. Line of Representatives from Armstrong county in 1845 apt 1846. Line of Representatives from Armstrong county in 1845 apt 1846. Line of Representatives from Armstrong county in 1846 apt 1846. Line of Representatives from Armstrong county in 1846 apt 1846. Line of Representatives from Armstrong county in 1846 apt 1846. Line of Representatives from Armstrong county in 1846 apt 1846. Line of Representatives from Armstrong county in 1850. CR. By taxes outstanding January 1, 1850. also a member of the House of Representatives from Armstrong county in 1845 and 1846, being Speaker of the House. He was returned to the House in 1878, being one of the two Democrats elected in his country that the same of the same of the House in 1878, being one of the two Democrats by commission on State tax paid by exonerations allowed collectelected in his county that year

The friends of Hon. Galusha A. Grow have resolved that he shan't be beaten for United States Senator for want of a biography and picture of their man. A pamphlet of sixteen pages, with Grow's genial face and autograph well counter-feited on the cover, has been issued, giving a biographical sketch, extracts from speeches and a table of the polit cal revolution wrought in the old 'Wilmot district" by Wilmot, Grow and their associates. It may be very well to give it a general distribution over the State, but the best practical use to which it could be put, would be to induce Senator Cameron to tackle to it

Between three and four o'clock Sunday morning a large force of laborers from Oil City commenced taking up the third or broad gauge rail of the Pictsburg, Titusville and Buffalo road, be-tween that city and Titusville. So large was the force that at four o clock that afternoon the work was completed Thirty-one miles of rail were taken up their weight being eighty-one tons and their worth over one hundred thousand dollars for old iron. The work was done without any previous notice and as se-cretly as possible, for fear the Atlantic road would serve an injunction to pre-vent it. All the Atlantic cars along the route were removed to Oil City before the rails were taken up.

A company of New York and Penn vania capitalists recently pure in Fayette 8,000 acres of coal lands county, Pa., for which nearly one million dollars was paid. It is represented to be the very cream of the vast deposit of Connellsville coking coal, and is lo-O. W. Lambert, repairing at jail.
Wm. Galbraith, plumbing at jail.
James Harris & Co., bill material cated between Uniontown and Connells ville along the lines of the Pittsburg Di-vision of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad. This is said to Pennsylvania rainoad. This is said to be one of the largest sales of coal prop-erty ever effected in Pennsylvania, and it is announced that the sinking of shafts and the construction of coke shafts and the construction of coke works of extensive capacity will soon be commenced by the company for the purpose of getting their product into market. The railroads will be greatly benefited, doubtless, in furnishing transportation for the product of these vast coal fields.

Judges Acheson and McKennan, Judges Acheson and McKennan, on Saturday, filed an opinion in the United States District Court at Pittsburg, which virtually discharges Peter Herdic, the millionaire bankrupt of Williamsport, from the payment of his debts. The court decides that it has not been shown that Herdic has concealed any of his property fraudulently; that he did not commit perjury in swearing to the corcommit perjury in swearing to the cor-rectness of the schedule of debts filed rectness of the schedule of debts filed (it was charged that he had omitted to mention debts aggregating \$500,000): that he did not allow debts to be fraud-ulently proved against him by persons with whom he was in collusion; that entries made in his books three days before his bankruptcy, said entries rep-resenting transactions amounting to will, in all likelihood, repeat the tactics of delays, etc., by which New York City felons manage always to escape punishment.

A sad incident occurred in our police court recently in the sentencing of one Peabody to the workhouse for ninety days for indecent exposure and assault upon a little girl. 'A few years since he was a captain in the regular srmy, but before his bankruptcy, said entries representing transactions amounting to \$1,250,000, were made correctly and not irregularly. On the latter point the court has a good deal to say. The opinion concludes by saying that Herdic ought to be discharged as soon as the usual formalities are gone through with. This decision is final, as Judge McKennan, of the Circuit Court, unites in the opinion.

Maud Muller.

Maud Muller on a winter's day, Went out upon the ice to play. Beneath her Derby gleamed her locks Of red banged hair, and her crimson s She straddled about from ten to two And then a hole in the ice fell through. On the bottom of the pond she sat, As wet and mad as a half drowned rat. A man with a hickory pole went there, And fished her out by her auburn hair. And then her mother thumped her well, Though just how hard Miss Mand won't tell. And hung her over a stovepipe to dry, With a thumb in her mouth, a fist in her eye. Alas for the maiden! Alas for the hole! And 'rah for the man with the hickory pole! For the truest words of tongue or pen Are "A skating girl's like a headless hen."

ABOUT John Sherman, the Washing ton Capital tells a pretty good story. The day after Mr. Don Cameron's convention had adjourned, it says:
A Republican Senator was asked

tained by Grant as Secretary of the Treasury?" The senator's reply was:
"No, sir. No member of the present
Cabinet would be retained by General
Grant, and Sherman least of all. Grant will not feel it his duty to shoulder the Louisiana Returning Board or the First National Bank of New York

Sherman's Campaign is evidently a difficult one, for he has no hearty support anywhere. He is universally regarded as a cold-blooded and unscrupulous intriguer, who has made millions on a small salary, by selling the favors of the Government to syndicates and banks. In his own State of Ohio, there is a growing opposition to him, which will prevent his receiving the solid vote of that State in Convention. His friends have lately been frustrated in a Cameron-like plot for an immediate call of the State Convention, but the Blaine men secured its postponement until

New Advertisements.

AUDITORS' REPORT

RECEIPTS and EXPENDITURES OF CENTRE COUNTY, FROM JANUARY TO JANUARY 1, 1880.

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3,727 17 We, the undersigned, Auditors of Centre county, do hereby certify that we have examined the above ac-count of Adam Vearick, Treasurer of Centre county, and find it correct. Witness our hands and seals this 22d day of Janu-

JAMES T. STUART, [L.s.]
JAMES T. STUART, [L.s.]
GEO. R. WILLIAMS, [L.s.]
EXPENDITURES. Commissioners' Pay

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M. Lucas, for work at Jail....

M. J. Bolan,
Adams Ex. Co. for freight on pipes
C. Derr, hydrant for Jail...

J. W. Barnes, hydrant for jail...
Thomas Mathews & Son, lumber
for Jail... 243 72

B. & S. S. R. R. Co., joist for Trea-John Wetzel, carpenter work at 56 00 Court Expenses.
 Jurors' pay
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 Commonwealth costs
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 J. H. Vosburg, court reporter
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Robert McKnight, gas bill.

George Dolan, work at cesspool.

J H. Felleubaum, repairing locks
Daniel Derr, gassfittings.

W. S. Galbraith, plumbing.

W. T. Twitmire, repairs at jail.

D. Eberhart, repairs at jail.

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J. Reynolds & Son, water back
and grate.

Land Grate.

J. R. Mallory, repairing bedsteads
Alvin Brady, cleaning pipes.

J. S. Mallory, repairing bedsteads
Alvin Brady, cleaning pipes.

William Lucas, repairs at cells.

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Bridges.

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John T. Johnston, postage, envelopes, etc...

H. Beck, entering 88 cases in
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at Court House...

J. S. Malloy, repairing gate C. H.
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Borough.

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By summoning jury, Jan. term.

1880.

By bill lumber, soap, spoons, etc.,
for jail.

By filling and mending 42 times at 50 cents.

By costs on Fi. Fa., No. 20, April term.

By sundry costs, January term...

By sundry costs, January term...

By sundry costs, August term...

By Commonwealth costs.

By D. F. Fortney's order.

By removing fish baskets Penn,
Pine, and Elk creeks.

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We, the undersigned, Commissioners of Centre couty, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a tree accorrect statement of the receipts and expenditure as aid county, from January 1, 1879, to January 1, 188 Witness our bands.



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200 SHARES SNOW SHOE AMD PARKERSVILLE TURNPIKE. The certificates for all these stocks cannot be found. but the interest of the Commonwealth will be reld. The purchaser will be entitled to the same number of votes as the original owner. Terms, 10 per cent. on day of sale; the becauce within thirty days to the State Treasurer, when a transfer will be given.

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