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of CARES, ohild from pain, but i relations, which, if not; a speedily remedied, and it leath. We believe it the best and surest remedy it he world, in all; cases of 2 DYSENTERY and DIAI RHEA IN: OHILDREN, by whother it arises from surething or from surething of from surething or from surething or would save.

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ARNOLD & WILSON,

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1860. . Letter from New York.

Letter from New York.

PRYUNN OF PLATCHER HARPER—A CLERIOLA
WONDBE; AN EPISCOPATE DECLINED—A YOUNG
LADY AUTHORES IN FIFTH AVENUE—PUTSAN'S
PROTECTS - BETTON OF INVING'S WORKS—"THE
WORLD" NEWSPAPES I PELAY OF ITS PUBLICATESSUE—PEANK MOOBES - REVOLUTIONABY
BOOKS—EXTENSIONET FIRRCE—MAJ. ARNOLD
HARRIS—INVERSES OF SHE AT OUR POST OFFIGE—NEW ALETTER BOXNE—THE JAPANESE:
WEAT 18-TO DE DONE FOR THEM.

COTTANDAGES OF THE PROSE. onderice of The Press,1; a

1 4:5 1 NEW ! YORK. May 28, 1860. Actions the arrivals by the steamer Adriatic was August the arrivals by the steaming Authors in Fletober Harper, Esq., of the publishing house of Harper & Brothers. Mr. H., accompanied by his wife, have been absent since October last, and, during their tour, visited most of the European countries, spent some weeks in Egypt, had a good ime is Jerusalem, took a little hit of Smyrna, a large smount of Rome, any quantity of London and Parls, and, of nourse, ought now; to be able to talk Allah land all that Restern sort of thing, with the fluoroyal shaudoir of a Stephens or Taylor.

The heart of the state of

ment to those who may be fortu nough to induce him to reveal. I scarcely I dd that a hearly welcome heme has been exten ditors, artists, and plever people of this metro We have a fresh clorical wonder. The Rev. Dr Dyer, of this city, has declined the Episcopate of unexpected, Kansas, ta which he was a few weeks since elected. Is no more. Dr. Dyer is a Low Churchman of the strictest sort, and editor of the Quarterly Review, that represents the opinions of that section of the Epi Church . He is not conspicuous for learning or elq-quence, but is noted for the extremeness of his lews. There has been some gossip as to the man-

nerin which he was elected, and very likely his in-clination may be attributed to that. Kansas, in religion as well as in politics, seems to be a locality The new novel entitled "Rutledge," recently pu lished by Derby & Jackson, is having a large sale. The fact has not yet been ventilated that it is the production of a young lady only nineteen years of age, reading in Fifth avenue. It is her first work, and one of the best novels of society that have been

Putnam's new "People's Edition" of Irving's works is unexpectedly successful. It is printed upon tinted paper, manufactured expressly for it, at a cost of nearly thirteen dollars per ream. Mr. utnam tells me that upwards of forty-five thouworks have already been called for, and that an qually large number of his Washington has been, lisposed of. The sale has taken a fresh start since the commencement of the new "People's Edition."
The publication of The World newspaper, which

present month, has been unavoidably postponed, in by the deep and extensive excavations required for pan. The Count says in the Herald yesterday press rooms, &c I understand it will perhaps be month yet before the edifice can be so secured Mikado, whose palace is at Misado; but the Tyc. Whom we distinguish at the importal Baneston, first whom we distinguish at the importal Baneston, first he managers to onter upon the great sea of journalism that spreads out so temptingly before them.

It was announced a day or two since that Mayor Wood had disposed of his interest in, and mor gage on, The News. It is now the sole property t Mr. Benjamin Wood, the Mayor's brother, a hough he has not, and probably will not, ansounce himself as its proprietor. The paper tself, however, has stated that there is not now pon it any mortgage or incumbrance of any

levolution, and fresh editions are called for. He

uest of his friend, the Rov. Dr. Clarkson. Major Arnold Harris sailed in the Fulton Saturday, for Havre.

entractor for the street letter-boxes, for a new and courity. The new pattern is twice as deep, and is o constructed as that no letter or paper can be re arted through the following streets: From Battery brough Broadway to Bond street; through Bond square. They will then pass down Broadway to to the apartments prepared for them. The proponense salvon adjoining, affords "ample room and

pariors in the house is now being painted and furished complete in the highest style known to the pobility of Japan. This parlor will be appropris seption room-the place where they will entertain heir more intimate friends with the choicest their tipple and the best of their talk. Death of Theodore Parker.

From the N. Y. Times. The intelligence of the death of Rev. Theodor Parker, which occurred at Florence, on the 10t inst., will occasion no surprise to his friends or the inst., will occasion no surprise to his friends or the general public. Accounts, mostly communicated in private letters from intimate associates who affectionately discharged the duty of ministering to his comfort, have reached us, from time to time, for the past two years, from the West Indies, and from various countries in Europe, but mostly from Italy, whose warm skies und genial climate it was fondly trusted would restore the health the loss of which drove him from his native shores. At one time these letters were of a cheerful nature, but latterly the writers evidently considered his condition to be growing so serious that they could give little hope of his recovery. An extract from a communication to a Beston journal, published a few days since, must have fully prepared all its readers for the tidings of his decease, which we now amounce.

now announce.

Mr. Parker was born at Lexington, Massachusetts, in the year 1810, and consequently at the time of his death was just fifty years old. His father was a farmer, but agriculture having less attraction for the son than theological and philosopical pursuits, he entered the Divinity Bohool at Cambridge in 1833, and after a three years' course of collegiate, study, graduated in 1836. His first pastoral charge was ever a Unitarian congregation in West Roxbury, about three miles from Boston, where he gradually became noted for the eloquence of his preaching and the independence of his sentiments. He did not, however, for some time give offence to his hearers, gradually separating himself as he was from conservative Unitarianism to the Rationalism which he afterwards so unhesitatingly enforced in his published works. But when, during the years of 1840-42, he delivered a sories of discourses, in which he set Unitarianism saido, as it was understood by its professed disciples, going far heyond not only Korton, but Channing, in a liboral interpretation of the Soriptures, and at length coming to an actual denial of their authenticity, he alienated many of his warmest friends, and ceased to be recognised as a Christlan ministor by all the Unitarian societies in Boston. These discourses, in a revised and extended form, he published in 1842. Mr. Parker was born at Lexington, Massachu-

and novelty of his preaching. In his sermens he agitated every popular and unpopular subject with a vigor and fearlessness that carried his auditors along with him vi et armis, as it were, and almost along with him vi et armis, as it were, and almost along with him vi et armis, as it were, and almost along with him vi et armis, as it were, and almost along with him vi et armis, as it were, and almost along with him vi et armis, as it were, and almost head the fit at his death, and promulgating the extreme views in relation to it which have been made more familiar to the country, through the oratory of Garrison, Phillips, and others of their school. Nor did Mr. Parker confine his labors to Beston. He locotired in nearly all the cities of the free States, drawing, immense crowds wherever he appeared, and scarcely provoking opposition from his most carnest dissentients, who were for the time silenced and carried away by the rolling torrent proposition properties of the present and the service of the present and carried away by the rolling torrent properties.

his most earnest dissentients, who were for the time silenced and carried away by the rolling torrent of his speech.

Besides the works above referred to, Mr. Parker has published two volumes of sermons, on Athelam. Desim, and the Popular. Theology, two volumes containing Addresses and Occasional Discourses, and in 1854 a collection of Sermons on Religion. Several pamphiets and single discourses have since issued from his pon. For several years previous to his final illness, he preached at the Music Hall, Beston, which, large astitis, could scarcely contain the audiences assembled to hear him. About the commencement of 1858 his friends began to feel some alarm respecting his health, and urged him to relax his suites, but this he would not content to do unit after some months he became dangerously ill. He continued, however, to preach at intervals, and in November of that year his sermon on Healthies, felivered, in which, alluding to his condition, he expressed confidence in his ultimate recovery, but in everything was resigned, even if recovery, but in everything was resigned, even if recovery, but in a touching sermon "temporarily," as he hoped—forever as it has proved to be. Shorily and the survey of the forever was it has proved to be. Shorily and the survey of the forever as it has proved to be. Shorily and the survey of the forever as it has proved to be. Shorily and the survey of the forever as it has proved to be. Shorily and the survey of the forever as it has proved to be. Shorily and the survey of the forever as it has proved to be. Shorily and the survey of the survey of the forever as it has proved to be. Shorily and the survey of the survey

by some distinct of the little his friends to remewed hope, at others forcing ther to depair. The sad eyent occurred at last, to unexpected, as we have said, and Theodore Parke is no more.

The Japan Embassy.
"Harmony," the New York correspondent of
the Mobile Register, this sent to that paper the following simusing speculation in regard to the

Nuw York, May 18, 1860. The Tartar hoax some years ago, that deceive the Emperor Napoleon and made him announce his army, "Sevastopol est prise," "Sebastopol taken," is likely to be exceeded in 1860 by the great Japan hoax, and President Buchanan w itaken," is likely to be exceeded in 1800 by the great Jupan hoax, and President Buchanan will be the laughing stock of the civilized world.

There is no question now but that the so-called Japaness Embassy is an arrant, although stopendous, frand. The highest man in rank is only a cavairy colonel, and the three highest use the common language of the lowest Japaness. There are three dialects in Japan. The area is pure. Goms. It is used by the highest classes, and in literature. The second is Koye, and is used by the Bonce's in their religious booths. The third is a mongrel mixture of the two, and constitutes the language of the lower classes of the Empire.

Were the chiefs (so 'dailed) now at Washington of any rank, they would use the Gomi. As it is, they do not comprohend it. A Gomi Sohlar has seen them, and could not make himself but partially understood by the head chief from

Japan.

The Count Lewis Tasistro (recent translator for the State Department at Washington) pronounces them humbugs. They are (he thinks) artists, who have got permission from the Governor of the Province of Jeddo, to come out to this comitty and make sketches. The Japanese are great book mon.

and the active showman will realize money fro

HOAX. I am airrid that the Government will be the standing joke of other countries.

One of Commodore Perry's chief officers has returned from washington. He says that the Japanese calling himself Muragge-Wagge No-Kami keeps a large fancy store in one of the principal streets of Yeddo, and has come here to solicit orders for fans, lacquered ware, Japan polish, Japan porcelain, dressing cases, porfsme boxes, tops, dolls, cups, plates, and views, and scenes.

Prig-Ching-No-Kami Thief-Kayami-No-Kami, Tobac-Cura No Kami, Pirty-Nose-Tal-No Kami.

These men came out some years ago. They are all of the Mikado, or Imperial breed, and left lapan because they conspired to dehrone their elation at Kiato from his imperial splendor. They are all No Nami chaps, and Mayor Wood

TWO CENTS

GENERAL NEWS. LAS IN LANCASTER COUNTY, THE HOME O ES BUCHAVAN.—The undersigned, Democratic of Lancaster, favorable to the nomination of then A. Dengias, for the Presidency, by the ional Democratic Convention, which will meet aktimore, on the 18th of June, present for your one-condideration the following facts and sug-

getions consideration the louisement getions, viz.

First—That the Charleston Convention, having by a vote of 165 against 188; resfirmed the Cincinnati platform in reference to the slavery question in the Territoriar, has given a clear and emphatic endorsement of the grand principle of popular sovereignty, as it is advocated and defended by Stephan A. Douglas. gnty, as it is automated and in the fifty-seven an A. Douglas.

Second—That in every one of the fifty-seven allots for the nomination of a candidate for the residency by the Charlesten Convention, Stephen a Douglas received a two-thirds vote over any the other candidates; that in many of them he cetived a two-thirds majority of the whole number of votes cast; and that in season of them he received

received a two-thirds majority of the whole num of votes cast; and that in seasons them he recei a clear majority of the whole electral vote, I withstanding fifty Southern seeders were cour as if they had voted against him.

There were the states the seeders were cour as if they had voted against him.

There were the states the seeders which in 1856 gard Lancaster county, "the He of Buchanan" the honor of maming the Presid of the United States through the 'Chneimant' of vention, by telegraphing to his friends to widraw his name when our venerable follow-olithad but a simple majority, deserves, and she receive from may a grateful reciprocation by public expression in Lavor of his nomination Baltimore, on the 18th of next June.

Fourth—The black Republisher commission Lincoin, of Hilmois, for the Pathidamy, takes, our oplains, the nomination of Stephen A. Dough as the Rational Visioneratic candidate, a point in the second of the

Belliring the Importance of these fasts and deeply impressed with the necessity of speedy action, we invite the Democratic difficient of the city and county of Lancaster, to reveals to Stephen A. longias, to assemble in mass meeting, in the city of Lancaster, at 75 o'clook, en Thursday evening, the 7th of June next, to give public and forcing the 7th of June next, to give public and forcing expression to that preference, in order that the delegates to the National Convention may truly by their voice), represent the sentiments of this Congressional district in that body.

1. JNO: S. DOUGHRERY, President.

S. A. WYLES, Secretary.

Dr. P. Cassidy, S.-H. Reynolds, Wm. S. Amweg, Dr. Levi Hull, Dr. Samuel Parker, James Boon.

We cordially coincide with the above call, and

We cordially coincide with the above call, as arge upon our fellow Democrats the importance as full attendance. "Bigned—G. M. Kline, I. J. Hiester, J. H. Barnes, John Ditlow, Ell Overdee Keller, M. Heiser, P. Martin Heitler, N Vorley, Dr. Juo. Ream, J. B. Kaufman, &c. MYSTERIOUS BELL-RINGING.—The Provide Journal gives an account of a case of mysterious bell-ringing in that city. The ringing commenced in Thursday evening, and continued at intervals or some three hours. So annoying did the ringing become that the wire of one bell was detached, and the other bell was muffled by being completely enessed by several persons, who thoroughly examined every part of the bell apparatus, but could discover no cause which tended to throw any light

upon the occurrence. One gentleman present took hold of the knob and held it firmly; he says there was much force exerted to move the knot while it held it, and that he distinctly folt a power attempting to pull it." As soon as he let go th bell would begin to move, and flew rapidly back wards and forwards, as though some one m nd then suddenly let go! He held the knob set al times; and in every instance with the same ttempted to seize the wire, and as soon as i the other bell commence ringing. Suddenly turning to seize hold of this, it would stop, and the first commerce ringing again. He tried this re peatedly, and in every instance the motion would ase in the one and commence in the other. The ssine was:true of other: parties. For a fortnight the dittle girl who; usually answers the bell has been to the door and found no one there, and with

uh Carolinian says that Mr. Preston was bu

his rear.

This is not quite as goed as the repartee of Nick Denton, while a division engineer on the Illinois Central, at a festival several years ago in De Witt county. A fellow named Jack R. gave as a sentiment: "The two Nicks—Old Nick and Nick Denciton." The tables came down with a clatter. Nick rose as grave as a judge. When the noise had pubsided, he said he rully appreciated the hone enferred upon him in being named in connection with Jack's most intimate friend! He hardly knew how to requite the kindness, but as ene good turn al-

Confederacy is again in trouble. This last per-plexity does not arise out of a publication of "black

STREON: OF C INSTRUMENTS, many processed that, the would arrive plant the adversary street of that country, the country of the nted by the young lady. When the cards were

atra copy to the retter-awef the Club. THE WHELLY PRIME.

CALIFORNIA PRESS. Miss Nellie Phipps, the heroine, and Gen.
Bynum, the hero of the recent Spingler Institute
adduction affair, are thus described; Mrs. Bynum,
nde. Miss. Phipps, is, a tall, handsome brunctin of
nineteen summers, with dark hair and eyes, and
cheeks as rosy as Amora's awn. Mr. Bynum is a
tall, Soulibertern-built, fine-looking gentlemen of
twonly-eight or nine, with light faren hair and
beard, and dark blue eyes. Both parties posses
considerable property, and because acquainted considerable property, and became, a some five years ago. Mischievops love arrows so truly that both hearts felt pains and painful pleasures; but his

THE WEEKLY PRESS. FRE WEEKLY PRESS will be sent to Subscribers b

in are requested to act he Agente

rection at Lansing, night before hast; by knocking down the watchman, sho, was rendered senseless by a blow from a sinus-shot in the hands of a young man named John King. About forty of the boys, who were unprovided with cells, were confined in a dornitiesy together. At night they laid a plan by which the watchman, a man named Foster, was enticed to the door, when King struck him on the head, and knocked him sown. He was rendered inamenable, and laid two hears, before returning to copaciousness. The boys commenced trashing out as soon as he fell, and seven of them managed to escape before assistance arrived to stop them. The wall was down on one side of the yard, and those who got out of the building had no difficulty in making an easy escape. from the London Star: "A singular occurrence—at least, singular in high life—has just served to

illustrate the police anguls of Paris. When over-come by a want of money, what can a lady of the highest birth and breading do but raise it on her what can she do but, borrow some? One of the haste to lodge his complaint at Police. The fair lady meanwhi

the great Douglas meeting in New Orleans, on the

THE LARGEST! METEORIC STONE, A. M. Pat broon, resident in Summit county, Ohio, is in ou