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A Remembrane.

The paths we merials result is me titings will rise to cheer us, that had song stree passed away:

And some, to grive us, that we would were gone.

We kneck at doors we see senied our early freends,

But in their stead we find the strange of while,

But, turning from the growsher of titles.

But is thought to the fill a suff bring-parting biles.

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And make as win to free and loaths to the.

Such secses there are—und benefit the reason why

God sends to man its merty wends to him).

Additions deep, to won him from the world.

And turn his mould to ligher spheres than this,

Where everlasting pure, unfelling logs,

And yet, perhaps, unlike most ofter horse,

For I sand have of stirring deeds possessed.

That I would shout when daring takes were told,

And losp for jay to its what others formed
(int soon the boy has come to be the man)—

Wherein God's people wish to first farmed
(int soon the boy has come to be the man)—

Wherein God's people met. Mearness, kneesing,

Found a Saxiot there, and song, and prayers stose

For erring ones, while I—paor sinner that I was
Bongalt of lies creatures more than of my God.

A matten fair, and quiet as she was fair,

And winning every slep shil feature too,

In her swell slattimes, I chanced to most.

Her hand I took, and won her willing ear.

She smoothed the hair from of my boyles brow,

And, stopping, whispered words if it has rective,

(Known to us only and the local of hoods,

Which unto me have been as to the traveler is

The spring of water in the desert waste.

We had farewell—I thought, to meet agai A Remembrance.

[Correspondence of the Star & Chronicle.] The Japanese in Philadelphia.

Pathan, June 9, 1860. Por three days-yes, for six days-we have had but one sound ringing in our ears from morn till midnight, screamed from a mousand throats- Koule of the Japanese parade, any one cent!"-uil we have wished Japan, the Tycoon, and the whole race of coons "in the deep boson of the ocean buried," "tother side of Jordan," or anywhere else, to relieve us of the evertasting noise.

Well, we have got to the beginning of the

and every railway train brings in crowds of and every railway train orings in crowns as transfers from the country. Every moment, strangers from the country. Every moment, Hon. Richard Vaux said,—"Should the Convention not heed our voice (i.e. not take Dougles) are kindly treated, and are having a right vention not heed our voice (i.e. not take Dougles) time. A guard of U.S. marines and soldiers protects the negroes from bestops to gaze into the windows, read signs, and then pass on to the next store. Factory which might embrace the great Tun of Henfelberg, are struggling through crowds of boys, and exchanging small talk with them. Men and women, boys and girls, black and white, are driving a splendid trade in gingerbread, turnover pies, sugared and painted sponge cakes, green cherries, &c. "Young America." in smart hats, patent leather boots, tions shoukeepers are giving to the breeze any quantity of white muslin, swallow tailed and red spotted, all in honor of the celestial

worse than the calf's tail in the tan yard fence ry, some time) -and that is this: How are the ambissators going to get all their presents home! Why, it would take the Spanish Armada-[I ought to scratch out the word "Spanish," as I suppose every reader of the Chronicle knows that the "Armada" means the Armada and nothing else. I mention this as an excuse for a tautology, or a redundan-cy, or something of that kind, by which such a figure of speech is known among grammarians; and, besides, there is no use taking up from in a communication with a superfluous word)-well, it would require an Armada to eats that are being made to them. Of course, those who do make them presents, do blow it around, as it might appear like adver-

Well, since I sat down to write, they have landed, and are now safely and comfortably lodged at the "Continental." From about 1 o'clock till 7, the crowd—(the best humored crowd as well as the largest I ever saw, though I was at the ratification convention at Baltimore when the old 'coon was nominated, and slept on the lid of a trunk studded with brass knobs, and dined in the market houses that crowd was nothing!)—filled every street where a peep could possibly be had at the visitors. Chestnut street, from Third to Tenth, was one solid mass of humanity. How the Cavalry, which headed the procession, ever managed to condense it enough to open a passage, I can not comprehend. About 5 past 5 or 6, the procession reached the Hotel, and the strangers were at once ushered into their rooms, and when I left my place of business, at 74, thousands were yet lingering in front of the house, and sending up shouts at the undignified antics of some of the inferior members of the party, who were showing

As a matter of curiosity, I pushed my way into the Hotel, and found a most boisterous party in the immense barroom, getting their loads on, and enjoying a high holiday; but I could not quite decide why there was so early day. It was a much enthusiasm—whether at the prospects so that we may effectually place before the with Japan; whether in honor of the distinguished strangers; or whether, (and my opinion leaned a little to this last, it was a hearty on the character of the parties. We do approval of the liquors found at the Conti- not want clubs for noisy and boisterous

Americans are a most undignified race. One would never suppose, from the crowds which after all, it is the quiet, systematic details,

Baian County Star & Lemisburg Chronicle clime vefore-that, every year, tens of thou-AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY JOURNAL isle, who in their own country were like Paevery wan of them," landed on our shores, mingled with our citizens, and-voted.

its head. If you want your regular rest, and your readers wish the regular edition of the Chronicte, don't invite them to Lewisburg, I

teresting, as there were no references to the vana—and is the most southern town in "cradle of liberty," &c.—the visitors never having read Peter Parley, and cradles not be-kind and hospitable, and thoroughly cosing fashionable in Japan, and also as a matter of delicate couriesy to our bachelor chief magistrate, his "majesty" at the white house. Of course, when the Prince of Wales lands, we shall have no such demonstrations—we don't tondy to the English, you know!

It's wonderful, after all, how much difference it makes to one whether he has prospects or not. I remember, a good many years ago, the Prince d'Joinville paid us a visit and had a grand time. A week or two since, he passed through Philadelphia, stopped at a public house, and remained and went unnoticed. Since his first visit his father lost his throne, ple are engaged directly or indirectly in the Prince his prospects and his attraction. Since the above was written, the Japanese since the above was written, the Japanese bave enjoyed a day's rest, although the Sabbath was desecrated by a noisy crowd around the hotel, watching every window, and send-into this port, for the decision of the Adthe hotel, watching every window, and send-ing up shouts at the appearance of every sallow face; and, to-day, the same throng has waited patiently the ingress and egress of the various persons of the embassy, and were from the misfortunes of others. This is alike lavish of admiration of princes and infact the great source of revenue, although

The Japanese are a singular people even in appearance. They are the most animated heathen I have ever seen, and seem perfectly at home. It is highly amusing to see a dozen or two of their black heads out of the windows, grinning and bowing to the crowd be-low; throwing kisses to the Ladies at the Gi-state. The island generally can not be rard House, opposite; watching the various groups through opera glasses; and turning every now and then to shake hands in their quick, nervous way with every visitor. As the papers will give you the details of

the great doings, and every wink and nod of and other palms are the pride of the island, the immaculate "Formmy," I will not weary giving it a truly pleasing and tropical apyou with my descriptions; besides, I'm tired of the everlasting subject, and of all Japan. S. H. F.

The Douglas Meeting in Philad'a

Came off, according to the programme, at Concert Hall, on Monday evening. A heavy thunder shower rather dampened the enthusi-asm of "the unterrited;" but about 9 o'clock the crowd began to assemble. Still, at no time during its progress, did the demonstration equal in numbers and character the recent monster gathering of the People's party. In one respect, at least, the affair was a failure. The "big guns" promised, turned up missing; and, with a single exception, the speakers were worn-out local politicians. A land sea stores. Even at present, it is of long list of officers was read; one of the great value on this account, as at nearly Vice Presidents named, the very day of the all times some vessel of the home sound. meeting, told me he was strongly opposed to Douglas—so his name was used unwarranta-Douglas—so his name was used unwarranta-ably. One feature I must not forget to speak steamers particularly find it convenient, of. Before the meeting commenced, the reportant as several thousand tons of Pennsylvania ters were furnished with the speeches of anthracite is always in store for use.

Well, we have got to the beginning of the early all the Orators, written out; and the to arrive, and "such a rumpus" no set of barians ever kicked up before. Since day-barians ever kicked up before. Since day-barians ever kicked up before. Since day-light, the town has been like a great beehive. Ight, the town has been like a great beehive. Ight, the town has been like a great beehive. Ight, the town has been like a great beehive. In the town has been like a great been li The remarks of some of the speakers pos- House, sess significance at this time, just on the eve of the Baltimore Convention. For instance, about 1400 left, as 120 have died. They

crats to support its actions and its nomina- and soldiers protects the negroes from betions, will find us ready to obey." And the resolutions, while urging Douglas, squint toward acquiescence in the selection of another. It looks much as if the worshipers of the Little Giant were being prepared for a gentle let down at Baltimore. You may de-pend upon it, that, let that Convention do as der's negroes have died since their capture; t may, "the house is divided," and a greater than man has said that such a structure can not stand. If Douglas is nominated, hundreds of prominent Southerners are pledged to op-pose his election. For has he not resisted their imperious demands ! (Vide Lecompton.) And though he has since covered himself with political fith in their service, never can the Slaveocrats forgive a defection when the peculiar institution is concerned. On the a grand stampede into the Republican ranks of men who, like Hamlin, Wilmot, and Kelly, will not go on their bellies and eat dirt at the the health of our crew is excellent, but cruising on the coast of Cuba in the sumbidding of the Oligarchy.

Lewis C. Cassidy, Delegate to Charleston,

in his speech, said, referring to the Southern Democrats and their Northern Allies like "weak kneed Bigler," "In every movement that was made, in every speech that was uttered, there was a steady effort to do two things. One was to make a slave code for the Territories, the other was to open the slave trade." Will Northern Democrats, who profess to be opposed to the unlimited spread of the curse of human bondage, longer affiliate with a party pledged to measures which lead to its extention? Will these men ever get their eyes open to the truth, or have they de-

termined that they will not see?

In my travels, while I met many Republiyet to meet the first one of our party who does not earnestly endorse the nomination of Lincoln and Hamlin and give it a hearty sup-Yours &c. PARSONUS RUSTICUS.

[Correspondence of the Star & Chronicle.] JEFFERSON, Wis., May 28, 1860. Our crops never looked more promising than they do this spring. We are having rain every few days, and warm weather. Considerable of our Corn was planted in April this year, and some of the Wheat was sown in

over the disappointment of the illustrious March. No frost to do any damage this spring, and perhaps we will not have any. Our markets are as follows: Spring wheat, No. 1, 23; No. 2, 87; Shelled corn. 40; Oais, 25; R., 88; No. 2, 87; Shelled corn. 40; Oais, son of New York: "The Democrats feel very bad about the defeat of Seward at Chicago. They mourn No. 1, 23; No. 2, 87; Shelled corn, 40; Ohis, 25; Rye, 65; Bariey, 50; Flour, retail, 2.60; pork, ham, 10; shoulder, 8; Clover seed, 5.50; Timothy, 2,00; butter, 12; eggs, 8; potatoes, 40. W.G. him as the great Statesman, the highminded and noble Republican, whom they wanted to rule over them for the next four years. We sympathise with them in their FORM CLUBS .- We hope each conveniiffliction. Our love for him is not boundent locality, or election district, in every county, will form a Lincoln Club, at an ed, however, by this year alone; the future is full of promise, and bright with hope. The only way ever to make Seward, President, is to elect Lincoln, now. Come, people such documents as will enlighten Democrats! come help us elect Lincoln them on the great questions at issue, and

this time, and in '61 we will give you arrival, that a stranger had ever visited our enlighten the understanding of the voters. wouldn't mention the defect in theirs.

KEY WEST, &c.

As Key West figures rather mere exten-

government, and also on account of its iso-

for the Havana markets.

men-of-war to recruit or get coal, water,

all times some vessel of the home squad-

voyage from Africa, are still weak and

sickly, and must probably die. I am glad

to say that not a single one of the Crusa-

several of them, however, are quite sick.

is commencing to sweep off the unaceli-

Havana is reported healthy. At present,

I will tire you no more at present. G.

A story is told of these people, showing

quiet Sunday morning, the heads of the com-

preacher, a messenger entered, apparently bearing some more stirring news. It was

whispered from one to the other. Hats were nervously grasped. The quick eye of the preacher noticed the excitement. He stopped

in the midst of his sermon, descended from

the sacred desk, invoking his congregation

"in the name of the Lord," to keep their scats.

He walked to the door, locked it, and then in

ing, "Come, now, let us all take a fair start!

and then led the zealous wreckers to their

REASONABLE.-The Seneca Falls Cou-

rier makes the following appeal to those

of our Democratic friends who are so sad

reefs!" Enough.

quired the news. "A vessel was on the

U. S. STEINER "CHEMPER," KEY WEST, Florids, June 8, 1860.

This table and the accompanying remarks, are the result of many years' actual observation; the whole being constructed on sively in the Newspapers, at present, than in our Geographies, I will endeavor, in the a due consideration of the attraction of the Sun and Moon, in their several positions present letter, partially to supply the deficiency. This is the largest city in the respecting the Earth, and will, by simple inspection, show the observer what kind State of Florida, but numbers only 4,000 inhabitants. For the purpose of better of weather will mest probably follow the entrance of the Moon into any of its quarlated position, it has been incorporated into a "city," with all the customs of a ters, and that so near the truth as to be quiet country village. The island on which it is situated is scarcely six square was published, many years ago, and we torial posters tegether and fastened them miles in area, and forms part of the great Florida Reefs. It is about 60 miles from tigation of all who desire to be weatherwise.]

the main land of Florida, in a southerly direction—about 90 miles north of Havana—and is the most southern town in the United States. The inhabitants are kind and hospitable, and thoroughly cosmopolitan. The temperature varies but little throughout the year, so that rich and beautiful flowers are constantly blooming all over the island.

On account of the treacherous coral reefs abounding in the neighborhood, and the constantly varying currents and eddies of the Gulf Stream, the Banks (of which this island forms a part) witness many a noble ple are engaged directly or indirectly in E Fair
Cold, frequent showers
Rain
Wind and rain
Changeable
Frequent showers
Frequent showers
Very rainy
Changeablo
Fair
Fair if wind north-wes
Rainy if wind south of assisting vessels in distress, or in saving mirality court in reference to the salvage due the wreckers. They reap their barvest from the misfortunes of others.* This is considerable money is made in collecting 9 sponges, and also in providing fresh fish Although the island is nothing but coral rocks, still, a light covering of sandy soil Hard frost
Snow and
Rain
Stormy
Cold rain
Cold and
Suow or r
Fair and t
Fair and f
Rain or s
do
Fair and f and and cultivated. In the city, by forced efforts, they have succeeded in surrounding their pretty cottage homes with a great abundance of the man and trans. The secondary high wind dance of flowers and trees. The cocoa-nut giving it a truly pleasing and tropical ap-Pearance.
The Harbor of Key West, is one of the best in our Southern States, and on this account has been selected by the Government as a naval station. It is now being protected by the crection of a magnificent fortification, named "Fort Taylor," and it is estimated that it will cost over one mil-

lion of dollars before completion. In case OBSERVATIONS .- The nearer the time of a war with any maritime nation, the of the Moon's change to noon or midnight, posession of Key West will be invaluable the more nearly will the result accord with to us, both as a safe retreat for our merthe predictions.

It is also said that less dependence is to chantmen, and as a convenient harbor for

be placed on the Table in winter than in

The great object of interest here at a bright-eyed, thoughtful little boy, but quitted the "royal presence." (as the barracoons are called by &c. We were disposed to express moci sympathy, and say we could do nothing; but the boy's eyes were so swimming with tears, and he so trembling from head to foot, while his conduct and demeanor bore ing kidnapped again. Many of them, on such an impress of truthfulness and sinaccount of the horrid treatment on their cerity, that we could not find it in our heart to speak harshly, and finally dismissed him with a handsome little sum, contributed in main by the printers.

The next evening, we were somewhat surprised to find the boy hanging diffident-We expect to start for our cruising ground this evening. If we capture another prize, we will take her North. The ly about our office door. This time, however, his eyes were bright with happiness, sale of tickets. The place selected for weather is very hot, and the yellow fever and a sweet smile played over and lit up his features. We asked him to come in, mated in Cuba. We were in Havana a but he merely stepped forward timidly, so time the excitement had become intense; few days age, and found a good many of our friends suffering from the fever, yet as to catch our ear, and carnestly, though what with the squealing of hogs and pigs, stutteringly, whispered, "Mamma prayed gobbling of turkeys, crowing of roosters for you last night," and then disappeared and cackling of hens, rattling of eocoanuts, as noiselessly as he came.

mer season is certain death to some of us. Thank God! thought we, for that mothhow thoroughly everybody is imbued with the desire to save wrecked property and get the salvage money. In days gone by, as, one munity were collected in the solitary church, do—a remembrance, "Mamma prayed for listening to the exhortation of an earnest you," still sounds as grateful and as sweet as when it first fell from the lips of that innocent boy.

Qualifications for Office.

under appointment of our lovely democrat- concluded to take everything that was ic administration :

S. W. Clark murdered Thomas Barber, during the Kansas war, by shooting bim in the back. For this, he was made purser in the Navy.

Lawrence. Fredrick Emery, who murdered Phillips

murdered a poor German laborer in that town, was made receiver of the land office

J. S. Murphy, who murdered Hopps and scalped him, was made agent of the Pottawottamie Indians. Rush Elmore, who tried to assassinate Kagi, was made Judge of the U. S. Court

Lastly and very recently, Calboun Benham, who was the second of Judge Terry deliberate and abominable murder, has

Table for Fortelling the Wentber through all the A "CONCERT" IN THE PACIFIC. books, as they possess nene of these little Queer Currency-Results of a Single Concert.

> [That well-known band of vocalists, "the following account of a concert at Rarotongs, one of the Hervey Islands, on the 18th of last January.]

THURSDAY, Jan. 19 .- Assoon as breukfast was over, we put off for the shore in one of the ship's boats. Hundreds of natives had already collected on the beach, at the only spot where boats could land. seldom found to fail. At least, so it Our agent had pasted two of our large pieagain insert it, for the curiosity and inves- at the end of a pole in such a manner that they could be held aloft as we neared the shore. At the sight of this strange picture, the eyes and the mouths of the natives seemed to open wider and wider as the boat approached the beach. We soon found a native who had been out on two or three whaling voyages, and could speak a little English. We gave him several of our small bills, and explained to him our profession and business. He soon made it known to the crowd around. He then conducted us to the residence of Mr. Gill, the missionary, to whom we had letters of introduction from the Sandwich Islands. We found Mr. Gill at home, and he immediately gave us a most cordial welcome, as also did his most amiable lady. They were very auxious to hear us, but did not know how we could be remunerated for our trouble. However, if we could be persuaded to take pigs, fewls, cocoa-nuts, er productions of the Island, for tickets of piece of sacred music, entitled : admission, they would guarantee a large attendance. This idea pleased our fancy, They also sang three or four hymn tunes, and wishing to have the honor of giving which they had been taught in their the first concert ever given in the Hervey school—two of them, popular tunes, com-Group of Islands, we most cheerfully con-sented to the plan. We instantly sent a Mason. This is the fifth island we have boat off to the ship to bring our tickets, visited in the Pacific, on every one of instruments, fixtures, &c., ashore. In the which I have heard, sung by the natives, their excursion into the interior, crossed a meantime, Mr. Gill proposed that we the same good old familiar tunes of Lowell should eall on the King, excite his curios—
ity, and set his influence at work among the natives. He conducted us to the the women and young girls instantly pole than any preceding adventurer. Up-"palace," a very comfortable one-story rushed around Miss Hiffert, all eager to on looking down from the summit of the adobe-bilt house, with thatched roof, clasp her in their arms and rubbing of noses is a pleasantly situated in a large grove of co-against her's. (This rubbing of noses is a field of ice, undulating in various places, counut and orange trees. As we were ush- native custom, and indicative of their greatered in and introduced to the "royal famest love and friendship.) After nearly one ily," which consisted of the King, Queen, hundred had embraced Miss II. in this, and a Princess about ten years of age, we their most affectionate manner, and having found them seated on a cane-bottomed set- rubbed the skin completely off one side of tee about twelve feet long, which they her nose, so that each subsequent greeting riosity prompted them to approach, and filled to its utmost capacity. They in- was becoming more and more painful, she stantly arose from their seats, and gave us begged of them, through Mr. Gill, to dear really hearty shake of the hand. At first sight, their great corpulency attracted thanking them a thousand times for these our wondering gaze-the three, I should unexpected tokens of their sincere affection

think, would weigh one thousand pounds and friendship. Many who were disappointed in not being able to embrace her mand" to give a concert, and Mr. Gill promising us the use of the school-house, which is a very large one-story building, way; so they caught ber up, first one and we presented to their "royal highnesses" then another; in their arms, and in this the way, doubtless, the vessel, and that A PLEASANT INCIDENT .- Sitting in our a complimentary card of admission-then manner carried her in triumph all the

Our agent immediately got up a large

BY ROTAL COMMAND KING MAKEA V. AND TOP RANGTONGA NOBILITY, "THE ALLEGHANIANS" GRAND CONCERT SCHOOL-HOUSE, THIS AFTERNOON, AT 4 O'CLOCK, Jan. 19, 1860.

Prices of Admission-Tickets to admit, 1 25 cocoa-nois, or 20 pine-apples, or 2 bunches bananas, or 5 large pumpkins, or 2 baskets oranges children half price.

By two o'clock, our arrangements were

so far completed that we commenced the this purpose was under a large thatched roof. The crowd had been gradually increasing for an hour previous, and by this spilling and squashing of oranges and limes, the rolling of pumpkins under feet, all together with the Babel-like jargon of er's prayer. And though years have the natives, formed the most laughable passed since then-though we have bus- public excitement I ever witnessed; not tled through noisy incidents, and mingled excepting the excitement got up by Barin life's struggles, as we all are forced to num's auction sales of choice scats at the do-a remembrance, "Mamma prayed for Jenny Lind concerts at Castle Garden, New York. The confusion was great, the swine and poultry having evidently entered into the excitement with as much spirin trying to make the most noise. We The following appointments will indi- found it would be impossible to stick to cate the necessary qualifications for offices our "regular prices" for tickets; so we brought with which to purchase tickets. While it required twelve of the ship's aids in separating the bile from the blood; crew to receive the "currency," placing that is, aids in purifying the blood. Hence, each kind on its respective pile, that is, the great yearning for greens, lettuce, and putting the hoge, tied by the legs, in one James Gardiner, an abettor of Clark's place, the poultry, tied eight or ten to-in that murder, was made Postmaster at gether, in another, and the cocoanuts, pine-apples, bananas, pumpkins, oranges, something sour, like lemonade, in an atat Leavenworth, and headed a band which four or five other persons to distribute the it is easy to see that we nullify the good tickets. The ticket distributors had a busy effects of fruits and berries, in proportion much as ever convinced of the great evil time of it, though their labors did not require any very great exertion.

been made District Attorney of California. a more civilized and "enlightened" been made District Attorney of California.

The shepherds use rennet, and the munity; the crowd of savages baving, after all, it is the quiet, systematic details, that enable us to reach every man, and to sure milk.

Saxe was poetizing at Trenton, the othern munity; the crowd of savages baving, that is, they are in no dealers alum, to make it sour the sooner. It may be well enough to have enthusiasm, to stir men up to effort; but, after all, it is the quiet, systematic details, that enable us to reach every man, and to sure milk.

The town of Beverly, (Mass.) has again been made District Attorney of California.

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frivolities of fashion.

As soon as they were all inside of the concert room, and had become quiet, we Alleghanians," are giving concerts in the commenced the concert by singing a live-Pacific. A letter from Valparaiso gives the ly quartet. With this they were highly rformance of this piece, I ever beheld. At first it was plain to be seen that they ner in which it might be manifested, every subsequent piece, vocal or instrumental, received most enthusiastic applause, and

> most, were rapturously encored. As soon as we had concluded our perthey were, and how grateful were their feelings toward us for our visit to their island, and he hoped we would remain with quickly joined in singing the good old

several which seemed to please their fancy

"Sound the loud timbrel o'er Egypt's dark sea, Jehovah has tromophed, his people are tree!"

sanctum, (says a Western editor,) some taking our hats, and backing ourselves to years past, on a cold, blustering Autumn the door, bowing and sernaping in the most day, we were attracted by the entrance of respectful and approved courtly style, we seven or eight hundred) I ever saw; and their happy, smiling faces, plainly denoted how great were their feelings of joy, and wahine hula-hula, (singing woman.)

down to our market. I really believe the knelt down upon the deck and muttered a receipts in bulk, of this concert, were the largest ever known. It occupied twentyfour men one day and a haif, with four large whale boats, to get them on board ship, distant one mile from the shore. In order to get at the amount of receipts in dollars and cents, I have valued everything at about New York retail prices :

Total getting up of this concert, you will see at a glance, that, if we had this immense quantity of tropical produce in New account of his embassy in Europe, showing York to-day, and could sell it for the the position he took before the British amount at which I valued it, we should Conference on the subject of Slavery. A have "a snug little sum." But we haven't resolution was adopted, unanimously,

Interesting to Everybody.

lished the fact that acids promote the sep- on as a season of prayer for the conversion aration of the bile from the blood, which of the world. Dr. Durbin then read the is then passed from the system, thus pre- pastoral address for 1860, which was venting fevers, the prevailing disease of adopted. it and earnestness as the human popula- summer. All fevers are "billious," that On Friday, the 1st inst., Granville tion, all apparently vicing with each other is, the bile is in the blood. Whatever is Moody moved the previous question, which, antagonistic to fever, is "cooling." It is amid great sensation, was largely sustaina common saying that fruits are cooling, ed. The vote on the new chapter was and also berries of every description; it is taken, and it was adopted by the very debecause the acidity which they contain, cisive vote of year 154, mays 57. salads in the early spring, these being eaten with vinegar; hence also the taste for &c., piled each kind by itself, it required tack of fever. But, this being the case, it as we cat them with sugar, or even sweet of Slavery. We believe that the buying, By four o'clock, nineteen hundred and milk or cream. If we cat them in their selling or holding of human beings, to be sixty-one tickets had been disposed of, and natural state, fresh, ripe, perfect, it is al. sixty-one tickets had been disposed of, and natural state, fresh, ripe, perfect, it is aleverything that had been offered in the most impossible to eat too many, or eat
way of pay had been received. The doors were now opened; in an instant it seemed them alone, not taking any liquid with avoid evil of every kind." We, therefore, as if every one in that great throng was suddenly impressed with the idea that he them whatever. Hence, also, is buttermilk, affectionately admonish all our preachers, and record them solves our preachers, and record to be themselves our preachers. or she must be the first one to enter the or even common sour milk, promotive of and people to keep themselves pure from door, in order to get the best place; just the bealth in summer time. Sweet milk tends this great evil, and to seek its extirpation both in the planning and execution of that same as a similar number of individuals, to billiousness in sedentary people; sour by all lawful and Christian means. collected together for a similar purpose, in milk is antagonistic. The Greeks and As the Constitution, however, requires Turks are passionately fond of sour milk. a two-thirds vote for an amendment of the

An Awfully Romantic Incident.

Adout 998, Errick Rande, an Icelandie chief, fitted out an expedition of twenty-five galleys at Senteli, and having manned them with sufficient crews of colonists, ly quartet. With this they were highly ned them with sufficient crews of colonists, delighted; but it was evident from their set forth from Iceland to what appeared a looks and actions, that they wanted to hear more congenial climate. They sailed upour belis, as they stood upon the "bell ta- on the ocean fifteen days, and they saw no ble' before us, sixty-two in number, of land. The next day brought with it a all sizes. After singing two or three pic-ces, we commenced with the bells, by playing a "grand march." I have heard the deep. Mountains of ice covered the of, and even witnessed several astonished water so far as the eye could reach, and audiences in my life-time, but this audi- but few galleys escaped destruction. The ence presented a picture of the widest morning of the seventeenth day was clear opened mouthed astonishment, during the and cloudless; the sea was calm, and far away to the northward could be seen the did not know how to make known to us glare of ice-fields reflected on the sky. their approbation; but Mr. Gill having The remains of the scattered fleet gathered given them the hint in regard to the man- together to pursue their voyage, but the galley of Rande was not there. The crew of a galley which was driven further down than the rest, reported that, as the morning broke, the large fields of ice that had covered the ocean were driven by the curformance, one of the native teachers arose and told us how pleased and delighted galley of Rande borne before a tremengalley of Rande borne before a tremendous field of ice-her crew had lost all control over her-they were tossing their them for ever. He also proposed that be- arms in wild agony. Scarcely a moment fore we parted with them, that they should had elapsed before it was walled in by a sing us one song. Some one immediately hundred ice-hills, and the whole mass moved forward and was soon beyond the horrizon. That the galley of the narrator escaped, was wonderful-it remained. however, uncontradicted, and the vessel of Errick Rande was no more seen.

Half a century after that, a Danish colony was established on the western coast of Greenland. The crew of the vessel which carried the colonists thither, in range of bills that stretched to the northand formed into a thousand grotesque shapes. They saw, not far from the shore. the figure of a vessel, with glittering icicles instead of masts rising from it. Cuthey beheld a dismal sight. Figures of men, in every attitude of woe, were apon the deck, but they were icy things, then ; one figure alone stood erect, and with fol-

the figure and form, of Errick Rande. Benumbed with cold, and in the agony of despair, his crew had fallen around him. The spray of the ocean and the fogs had frezen, as it lighted upon them, and covbow delighted they were at this opportu. ered each figure with an icy robe, which nity and mode of expressing them to the the short-lived glance of a Greenland sun had not time to remove. The Danes gazed Soon after the concert was over, I walked upon the spectacle with trembling. They prayer in their native tongue for the souls of the frozen crew, then burriedly left the place, for night was approaching .- [Mr. E. MERIAM, in the Portsmouth Journal.

Methodist Episcopal Conference.

This body which had been in session al-79 hogs at 50 each 11d chickens at 12 cts each 15,000 eco-anus eco-a 55 00 the Conterence unany age.
25 00 ter of Lay Delegation should go back to \$5,086 08 the annual and quarterly Conferences, for As there was no expense attending the them to ascertain if the laity really desired

it. Bishop Simpson gave an interesting heartily approving the course of Bishop Simpson and Dr. M'Clintock in Europe. Physiological research has fully estab- The second week in January was fixed up-

THE NEW CHAPTER. 3. Resolved, By the Delegates of the several Annual Conferences in General Conference assembled, that the following be, and hereby is, substituted in the place of the present Seventh Chapter on Slavery. Question-What shall be done for the

extirpation of the evil of Slavery? Answen-We declare that we are as