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New York State Fair. The Annual Fair of the New York Lewisburg and vicinity had a representa- was indeed splendid. tion of thirty or more. The facility of reaching Elmira from this quarter, now Scarcely a variety of apples of approved of science tucked snugly under their hats, contrasts strangely with the tedious hard- excellence, except some of the earliest walked solemnly on; cheerful ministers, ships of two or three years ago, and one

tical exemplification of "progress" which is edifying to behold. The arrangements for the Fair, as far as they depended on the people of Elmira, ance, seemed to plead for another year would do a little better than all the rest; appeared to be of the most comfortable that they might get their growth. But and as it progressed, there was a great kind. The place itself is a striking instance of the favorable influence of Railroads, on some communities at least. Just six years sgo, the great Eric Road slowly White Hamburgs, grown of course under ty, and a pleasant hum pervaded all the creeping West, first reached that place glass, one of which weighed nine pounds air. It was decided that the services with its cars, and now the Jefferson Road. with its cars, and now the Jefferson Road, avoirdapois.

the Canandaigua & Niagara Falls, and But we must descend to the grosser first temple "—and accordingly thither we time particularly in Bavaria, a scientific the Williamspart & Elmira, all centre fruits, cabbages, potatoes, carrots, &c., of there, and give to the neighborhood of the which there was but a small show, and industry had been there before us, and concerning the nature and the spreading of Depot the stir of a large city. During ordinary in point of excellence. We saw raised commodious seats and hung gar- the Cholera, and the means of protection

in several respects excellent, though some One lot of carrots were very fine, and of the departments were scantily furnish- some of the cauliflowers good. We were took it upon themselves to have a comed. Inside the large enclosure was a interested, too, in a collection embracing mencement of their own, and so commenc- ing made a highly valuable discovery in range of stalls for stock, adjoining the fence twenty varieties of potatoes, distinct and on three sides, with several rows, also, oc- pure, but on the whole this portion of the they caused. cupied by the cattle, within. Mechanics' show, including the samples of Grain and Hall, containing implements and machines, Butter, would have been thought nothing ference to a cave which is one of the curi-cholera epidemic, that the Government in was a large and quite substantial structure, great in any truck-raising County Fair. osities of the vicinity. A carriage drive Bavaria immediately distributed the same while Floral Hall, Dairy Hall, &c., were It seemed as if the farmers in that part through scenes of surpassing beauty, bro't in hundreds of thousand circulars among fitted up with tent roofs. The state of the not being used to the business, had sup- us to the hills of limestone imbedded in the the public. Perhaps no work ever created weather during the first two days rendered posed that all these were such common valley, and there we saw huge mouths greater excitement and satisfaction than decomposition of the human excrements, to visit a young lady who was dangerously being the common than the satisfaction than decomposition of the human excrements, to visit a young lady who was dangerously being the common than the satisfaction than decomposition of the human excrements, to visit a young lady who was dangerously being the common than the satisfaction than the satisfaction

most interested in the cattle, fine speci- to see, and much more that we saw we mens of all the different classes of which, can not stay to tell of. Suffice it to say, (as Devons, Durhams, Short Horns, fat that in spite of the horrible weather, we Cattle, working Oxen, &c.,) were to be had an instructive and interesting sight, seen, except that we do not remember so that we can with renewed confidence meeting with anything remarkable in the reccommend such Fairs to the attention

pen of the latter, bred by himself for polite literature of the day. The details of those we met while sojourning in Lewis- and of late in Bavaria, were exactly the many years from native stock, which he praised as surpassing any other sort in the country. When asked what breed they readable.-Eds. Chroniele. were of, he jocularly answered, "Pennsylvania Dutch." The building devoted to Poultry, was painfully empty, so that the DEAR 'OLIVE'-The peaches drop from erowing of the four or five Shanghai cocks the loaded trees, with every love pat of richly crowned heights, bluer skies, and setting aside his enlightened scientific dissounded unusually hollow and sepulchu- the coy south wind; the plums purple royral, and the whole department, not even ally the bending limbs; the pears are turnexcepting the Eagle which was caged ing their yellow cheeks to the sun, and the

and mechanical products generally, was den; for to a sweet spot in nature's sylvan very satisfactory. He must have been a boundaries, called Lewisburg, in the very very knowing or a very contented man heart of the fine old State of Quaker mewho could not see something new, there, mory, we have been borne by the rushing suited to be of great use to him in his bu- steeds of steam. Our hearts have boundsiness or his home, and therefore highly ed at the sight of the mountains rising as desireable. Among the objects which at- if freshly created and crowned, and tremtracted a great deal of attention, were a bled with wonder and awe, as, over the barrel making machine, which did its bridged precipice, with the tops of tall oaks work with marvelous expedition and suc- under our feets, and the lowly chimneys cess shingle machines—an apparatus for of the valley cot far beneath us, we were manufacturing gas from wood, such as carried with a speed that almost outstrippcould be set up in any single dwelling-se- ed the tide of thought. veral new pumps-and two different wash- It was our first journey over the woning machines, which looked as though they derful Catawissa road from Philadelphia might really take off from the women's to Niagara. The route is not as familiar bands the hardest part of household drud- to travelers as perhaps it should be; for

gery. Churns, butter workers, and cheese fixtures were there in great abundance, and pearer was much applauded which pared views in the old world, open before the each with some special merit. An appleand sliced the apple, very neatly and sight on every hand, and at almost every economically, almost before you could say follow the new. The road for hundreds of Jack Robinson. So much interest was manifested in an alarm Bedstead, as to indicate that the Yorkers must be hard to wake in the morning. It was like any other bedstead, with a small plarm clock attached to the head board. This went grand old hills, interspersed with stretch off with the usual din at the appointed upon stretch of field and forest, and slope moment, and if the sleeper then bounded upon slope of greenness and beauty, threading him a reasonable time, two of nature's vigorous life, wrap the soul in pins were withdrawn, which held up one wonder and raise it in worship. side of the sacking bottom, and the bed suddenly became an inclined plane which

ing in operation there.

The most beautiful display connected At a little town cance minon, we let had been fitted up very tastefully, with Lewisburg-our purpose being to attend arches, festoons, and trellis work, of white the Commencement of the University cedar twigs, and the ladies had contributhere. The place was full of strangers, the ted a peculiar attraction to the place by a hotels were overflowing. Beautiful and set of symbolic devices, in flowers and modest faces met us at every turn, and the State Agricultural Society, occurring this leaves and other rustic material, represens spirit-stirring notes of Hail Columbia, fall at a place convenient to Northern ting all the different Counties in the State. Yaukee Doodle, and Star-Spangled Ban-Pennsylvania, was attended, as we were The bright variety of flowers, roses, dah- ner, saluted our cars. Now and then a glad to see, by many citizens of our State. lias, asters, pansies, verbenas, salvias, &c. brace of students, with thoughtful faces,

summer sorts, was wanting to the exhibi- minus that long face through which once who remembers the old cart towed by tion, while of pears, Hovey & Son present he godly man was dubbed a terror to horses which the driver pelted with stones ted specimens of 200 varieties, Elwanger children, stood in groups, and altogether over the Ralston Road, as he now whizzes & Barry a still finer lot, though perhaps the place seemed inspiring to the stranger. along on the "lightning train" has a prac-not of quite so many sorts; and other Yesterday was Commencement; the day

The exhibition on the Fair Ground, was just about as inviting to the appetite.

of the live stock exhibited, we were mistake.

The ploughing match we could not stay

way of milch cows.

Of Horses, we understood (for we paid less attention to them) there was a tolera
of the community.

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of the community.

Branch for the first time, a notice of the Comlete dried up human beings.

It has never been our locations of the community.

Words by the Way.

there, had a sufficiently crest-fallen appear- grapes are swelling roundly with their rich juices. And these beautiful gifts of na-The show of Machines, Implements, ture we see in a Pennsylvania village gar-

> we are sure that all lovers of the sublime, were they aware that points of scenery, equal to many of the most famous moment, would leave the beaten track and miles ascends gently, until it leads over the very summit of the mountains-while noble amphitheatres of valley and lesser height, walled in by the blue steeps of ed by winding streams-the "silver cords"

But to delineate these mighty things of God-to describe emotions that fetter the would naturally roll the inmate to the tongue from their very vastness-is of course impossible. While rushing over the Time would fail to speak of the agricul- span, where the bridge seems to hang like erence in readers as in-anything else. tural implements, of which there was a a web in the air, the very breath is susvery complete collection. We missed pended, while the frail fabric trembles like except Gibbs' Rotary Digger, a substitute while we look down from the heights of at once for the Plow and Spade, which memory, and the rushing thoughts speed late, and which we were in hopes of see- depict, because we have not the language. Men of "no account"—ready monied propagation take place. Direct centact boys who had been taken in their first open umes and apparatus. The object of the of the Infinite.

The most beautiful display connected At a little town called Milton, we left moved by us, engaged in earnest talk. But still more temptatious was the Fruit. Grave-browed professors, with little worlds

growers, other collections of various merit. dawned upon youthful and trembling spi-Plums were not remarkable, and the rits, young and eager aspirants, fluttering peaches by their green, shrivelled appear- feminine hearts, that hoped "somebody" grapes !- to say nothing of those shown consultation of mirrors and clouds of white Barry and others, Mr. Diven of Elmira muslin began to take form and fashion,unhad three bunches there of Black and til at last, the streets were alive with beauthis time, the population has more than what were called California cucumbers, lands of evergreen and flowers around and against it. An affectual check bas, in fact, doubled, and an air of intelligence, enter- rivaling in size the Silver Lake monster, above the different platforms. The band been given on this disease. The Bavarian prise, thrift, and refinement pervades the which the ladies in Floral Hall had dress-discoursed its liveliest strains, every face Sanitats Commission, after spending more ed up as a type of Wyoming county, and was alight, and not one sign of discontent than a year in research, has at length rewas observable. But the clouds, if there ported through its Chairman, Prof. Dr. can be any concerted action among clouds, Perrenkorer, a man known alike in scied to rain, and great was the fluttering Gas illumination. This report has given

though even they were a welcome alterna- bring them to the Fair-a very common ing power of gunpowder has done its work. ance, and with the greatest zeal, was the best and safest manner. Descending one of these, lo! we stood in cholera pursued step by step. There is

veral varieties, were well represent from the pen of Mrs. Dexison, the writer of lite and thoroughly hospitable people, that the cholera epidemies in India, England, sprung up.—Cincinnati Daily Commer. long it has a what Not," and other contributions to the the Commencement we omit, but some of her burg. The town is delightfully situated same. The celebrated Prof. Liebig, had descriptions of scenery &c. (evidently viewed on the banks of the Susquehanna, and already prophesied that Wurtzburg would in the most happy frame of mind) will still be when all the improvements in contempla- never have a cholera epidemic, and so in cedar in Lebanon."

It is a proof of the variety of human development, to notice persons reading the Mr. General Intelligence first glances

How they read the Paper.

then goes off into the correspondence. Mr. Sharper opens with stocks and markets, and ends with the advertisements for

wants, hoping to find a victim. Aunt Sukey first reads the stories, and

then looks to see who's married. Miss Prim looks at the marriage col-

umn first and then reads the stories. Mr. Marvelous is curious to see the list of accidents, murders and the like.

Uncle Ned hunts up the funny things and then smokes and laugh at his will. Madame Gossip turns to the local department for her thunder, and having obtained

that throws the paper aside. Mrs. Friendly drops the first tear of sympathy over the death column, and the is as bad as the other.

Mr. Politician dashes into the telegraph, with the speeches.

Our literary friend is eager for a nice composition from the editor or some kind correspondent. After analyzing the rheto- ed in Bavaria, the cause of which could the prisons in the reighborhood. No one swelled and prolonged until the vessels rie, grammar, and the logic of the production, he turns a careless glance at the tion. news department, and takes to his Greek, 10. The close-stools of persons that are ment, and Mr. Howard was surprised and here hearded the vessels, and found Dr. perfectly satisfied.

for a better opening in his business, and ready suffering from that Diarhora, which For seventeen years, he went about vis-

But the worst is yet to come. If each Knickerbocker.

Revolutionary Tea.

There was an old lady who lived over the sea.

The old lady's pockets were full of gold,

Fut never contented was she; So she called on her daughter to pay her a tax, Of "thrip-pence a pound for her tea." Now mother, dear mother," the daughter replied.

But never the thrip-penny tax." "You shall," quoth the mother and reddened with race "For you're my own daughter, you see; And sure 'tis quite proper the daughter should pay Her mother a tax on her tea."

And so the old lady her servants called up, And packed off the budget of tea; And eager for thrip peuce a pound, she put in Enough for a large family.

She ordered her servants to bring home the tax,

The tea was conveyed to the daughter's door, And the bouncing girl poured out every pound In the dark and boiling tide.

And then she called out to the Island Queen, "O, mother, dear mother," quoth she,
Your tea you may have, when 'tis steeped enough,
But never a tax from me,
No, never a tax from me."

New Theory of Contagion.

so important a disclosure, and is of such We have a word or two to say with re-

tion shall have been completed, it will be fact it was. Pettenkoffer thinks that if a gem set in the midst of the mountains this great scholar had read the reports of -for more fertile and lovely valleys, more diseases in India and England, he would, wider spreading orchards filled with lux- cernment and knowledge, most certainly uriant fruits, we never beheld. May it have come to the same conclusion, so clear "flourish like a palm tree and grow like a and definite are the signs. The principal results that have been attained in this Report, by means of hundreds of thousands of facts of the most convincing kind, may be comprised in the following: 1. There is really no cholera-catching

matter (contagion) in the common acceptation of the term: nevertheless, the disat the telegraph, then at the editorial, and ease can be conveyed from one place to an-

> 2. The cholera always takes its course in the direction of the natural passages of trade, (rivers, lakes, etc.)

> 3. The height of a place above or below the level of the sea, is not material to the reception of the disease.

4. The air contains no cholera-catching matter, and the disease therefore does not follow the direction of the wind.

5. Just as little is it carried forward by or spread through water.

the excrements of cholera patients.

vaults or close-stools generate the catching left sad and lonely, for his only child was were on board. next ever the marriages; for, says she, one matter, and are the real cause of the same. still a very small boy, not old enough to Many of the steamers plying across the 8. The cases that are developed by the comfort his sorrowing father. Mr. How- harbor steamed close to them, in order to decomposition of organic matter, and par- ard's home had lost its brightness, and he give their passengers an opportunity of and from that into the editorial, ending ticularly of excrements, permeate the now resolved to follow the example of our welcoming the returning wanderers with

The Laborer searches among the wants disease, and especially of those who areal- he found many fellow beings.

in the sick room, the washing of the corpse, ed together in one room by day, and at Franklin, was scientific discovery in the yes, even the dissection of the same, does night slept in damp cells, without cover- Polar regions. The ship was furnished

poison can come.

15. To prevent further infection and addition of sulphate of iron or green cop- grown to be a young man, but, instead of 000 for the fitting out of a squadron to peras, dissolved in water. Chloride of being a comfort to his worn and weary proceed to his relief. Two vessels, the lime does not suffice, because it only purifather, he became his bitterest trial. While fies the air, and does not destroy the chol- Mr. Howard was attending upon several former under the command of Lieutenant

spirits of turpentine and exposed to the and he was forced to place his son in a every respect for such a work. air, placed at different places.

in the least degree been soiled by excre- he bade good by to Old England. He had ments, should not be washed or scaked, be- stood for the last time by the grave of his cause the poison is often called forth and beloved wife; he had looked for the last spread thereby in the most dangerous man- time on the face of his son. ner. It should invariably be burned in a The winter of 1790 was very cold and luyt Island, Cape Hatherton, and other stove that enters a flue.

venting cholers, or its spreading, than tioned at Cherson, in the southern part of crossed Davis's Straits; went up Lancasthose which tend to render harmless the Russia. One day he was hastily requested these latter hardly a sufficient protection, things, that it was not worth while to opening into rocky chasms, where the blast-this document. With wonderful perseverand the done its work and their being led off and removed in the ill; at first he refused to go, saying he Thence they proceeded down the western

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October strews the woodland o'er With many a brilliant color: The world is brighter than before Why should our hearts be duller! Sorrow and the scarlet leaf, Sad thoughts and sunny weather, Ah me! this glory and this grief Agree not well together.

This is the parting season, this The time when friends are flying, And lovers now, with many a kiss, Their long farewells are sighing This pomp that Autumn beareth, A funeral seems where every guest A bridal garment weareth.

Each one of us, perchance, may here, But not with bovish laughter: We shall then be wrinkled men, Our brows with silver laden; And thou this glen may'st seek again-

Nature, perhaps, forsees that Spring Will touch her teeming bosom, And that a few brief months will bring The bee, the bird, the blossom; Or would less brightly wither-The virgin that adorns them so,

But never more a maiden!

Will never more come hither. Howard, the Philanthropist.

-but enough an extension of the list is always the forerunner of the real chole- iting almost every jail and hospital in be relied on as a correct statement of the were useless. There is just as much diff- ra, are more contagious than those of per- Great Britain and Europe. He often circumstances connected with this expedisons who have the cholera as a disease. published accounts of what he had seen, tion. 11. The cholera has always been brought and thus drew the attention of great men On Tuesday, May 31, 1853, the Expedoes not find a column or less of his pecu- to a place in which the epidemic never be- of different countries to this subject, on dition in search of Sir John Franklin, sailliar liking, the editor has, of course, been fore appeared, by a sick person, and in fact which they had before thought very little. ed under command of Dr. E. K. Kane, of who would'nt be an editor ?- Albany ments of the same coming in contact with erable state in which he found many of the out with him his own extensive library, the earth. In no other way does this prisons. Men who had grown old in crime, besides a large number of scientific volwith the patient, the inhalation of the air sin, women, and young girls, were crowd- expedition, next to a search for Sir John

ing, and often without even straw between with supplies for three years, which it ous earth, or, in general, in earth that were often sick, and then their sufferings sides pistols and other weapons. In addi-

13. The cholera poison can be kept with- Howard, a great change has been wrought the natives. in a person for from one to twenty-eight in many places. The life and health of Dr. Kane set out on his second voyage days before breaking out. This accounts the prisoners are properly cared for; they in search of Sir John Franklin, with the for the spreading of the cholcra to distant are carefully attended in sickness; chapels stern determination to brave the most forare provided, and the gospel is preached midable obstacles in the prosecution of places.

14. The disease is imparted to the tento them. To produce these results, Mr. his noble object. And it was this fact, ants of a house, that have not been infect. Howard gave up the pleasures he might together with the well known intrepidity ed by direct contact, by sleeping in apart- have enjoyed at home, and, going from of the gallant commander, and the long ments to which the above named catching country to country, relieved, by kind acts silence as to his fate that gave rise to a and words, the sorrows of the suffering and wide-spread anxiety for the safety of Dr. erring.

lunatic asylum. Again he turned to the 17. The clothes of a patient, that have continent. For the seventh and last time,

stormy. Mr. Howard spent several weeks places on the coast; were 2S days bearing 18. There are no other means of pre- in visiting the sick soldiers who were stawas only a physician to the poor who could Thence they proceeded down the western Prof. Pettenkefer could only arrive at not obtain any one are as ass conrather to be endured than coveted. But city, in Pavaria, in which the Cholera was by the utmost exertion and continual acit was very strange, very solemn, and even not anxiously guarded. Then, further tivity, by circumspective reflection upon cines be thought best, he left, directing awful. Long stalactites hung glittering steps were taken; they pursued the nature all circumstances and conditions, and only them to send for him if she grew betin the feeble light from the massy roof of and character of this marauder back to the a man of science, as he is, could ever have ter, adding, that if she was worse, berland Inlet—had taken three fish—all rock, and laid in huge boulders, sometimes years 1817, 18, 19, in India, according to solved so successfully such a problem. To which he feared would be the case, it presenting the appearance of sarcophagi, the observation of James Lameson, and in show the satisfaction evinced at the results, would be of no use. The young turn from having entirely circumnavigated at others the mummified semblance of 1848, 49, in England, in conformity with we will state that a formal revolution has lady grew no better, and her friends wrote to the North waters as far as the ice would of the community.

Of Horses, we understood (for we paid less attention to them) there was a tolerable display, while Sheep and Swine in ble display saw in the Boston Office taken place in the construction, &c., of the official report of the mortality of chounts the official report of the mortality of chounts, and that special manufactories for the making of earthern pipes, &c., have came known that the course and nature of the making of earthern pipes, &c., have came known that the course and nature of the making of earthern pipes, &c., have came known that the course and nature of the mortality of chounts are calculated by the official report of the mortality of chounts are calculated by the official report of the mortality of chounts are calculated by the official report of the mortality of chounts are calculated by the official report of the mortality of chounts are calculated by the official report of the mortality of chounts are calculated by the official report of the mortality of chounts are calculated by the official report of the mortality of chounts are calculated by t

> she died. The cold, wet ride, and the sorrow he the 27th spoke English schooner Stella felt on the lady's death, together with his from Sandwich bay, bound to Plymouth. recent affliction, proved too much for his No traces whatever have been discovered strength. After a short sickness he died, of Sir John Franklin's party. The last far from kindred and country, yet not without friends; for his goodness had made him beloved by all. He was buried in even been compelled to eat their own dogs the place he had chosen, and the inscrip- -the extreme cold having prevented the tion he had himself written was placed on usual hunting expedition. the plain marble slab over his grave :

"John Howard, Died at Cherson, in Russian Tartary, Jan. 21, 1790, aged 64. Christ is my hope.'

Return of the Arctic Expedition.

Arrival of the Release and Arctic-The Advance abandoned-Dr. Kane's Account of the Expedition.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the barque Release, in company with the propeller Arctic, hove to off the quarantine, where they were boarded by the health of-In the town of Cardington, in England, ficer, and permitted to pass up to the city. once lived a very good man named John The appearance of these vessels coming up Howard. He had a large house and fine the harbor was the cause of considerable 6. In return, the earth receives and de- farm, and hired many servants. His wife excitement on shore, and on the decks of velopes the cholera-catching matter from was a kind and gentle lady, and made all those ships which they passed in their around her happy. But suddenly the good course, the news having by this time been 7. The excrements of patients in privy. Mrs. Howard died, and her husband was circulated that Dr. Kane and his party

earth, rise to the surface, and become the Savior, who, while on earth, went about cheers; and from the decks and rigging of doing good. Having placed his son under ships, from the forts, and, in fact, from 9. Not a single cholera case was observ- the care of a good woman, he began to visit every available position, three cheers were not be traced back to this kind of infec- thought much about the condition of those neared the Battery, abreast of which they whose crimes had brought them to punish- moored and now remain. Our reporters infected, and are in the first stage of the grieved by the dreadful situation in which Kane and most of his company on board the Release, in excellent health and spirits. The following narrative of facts may

12. Not every species of earth acts on them and the cold stone floor. Sometimes was supposed could be made to last 5 or 6 the decomposing process in the same man- the water would stand two or three inches years, by hunting and fishing. The vesner, and the spreading of the catching mat- deep on the floor. Their food was scanty, sel was lined throughout with felt and ter is therefore dependent upon the consti- coarse, and badly prepared. Only a few cork, to keep her warm, and furs and buftution of the soil on which the buildings rays of light came to cheer the dreary falo robes were supplied for the men in have been erected. On rocky soil, granite, hours, for the prisons of Europe were lit- sleeping, and for wear when exposed to or sandstone, the cholera never becomes the better than dungeons, dug down ten or the cold. There were 22 guns, including epidemical. In return, on clay or calcare- fifteen feet in the earth. The prisoners rifles, shot guns and one blunderbuss, bekeeps the ground damp, the catching matter flourishes best.

were very great.

Through the genorous efforts of Mr. and articles with which to make friends of

Kaue. At length this feeling found pracspreading, the close-stools must, before A heavy grief fell upon the last days of tical expression through the general gothey are emptied, be made harmless, by an this noble man. His only son had now vernment, in the appropriation of \$150,barque Release and the steamer Arctic, the sick sailors in the port of Venice, he re. Hartstein, and the latter commanded by 16. Where strangers, out of cholera disceived a letter from a friend at home, Lieutenant Simms, with officers and crews, tricts, stop, the vault ought to be cleaned bringing sad news-his son was deranged. the best that the service could afford, format least once a week by an addition of sul- It was a terrible disappointment to his ed the Relief Expedition. These vessels phate of iron. The same ought to take hopes, but he said, "shall I receive good at were admirably adapted for a contest with lace at all inns and hotels. In the differ- the hand of the Lord, and shall I not re- the rigors of an Arctic voyage; and it is ent apartments of hospitals the air ought ceive evil?" He hastened home as soon not too much to say that no former expeto be purified by papers, moistened with as possible, but the account was too true, dition of the kind was so well appointed in

The Release and Arctic left New York, May 31, 1853, arrived in Lievely, Isle of Disco, Greenland, July 5, coasted along the shores of Greenland from Holsteinburg to lat. 78 38 North, touching at Lievely, Hare Island, Upernaviky, Hakthrough the Pack in Melville Bay; thence ter Sound as far as Admirality Inlet; Bays. They were last in the great while dle Pack for several days-to all appearance for the winter. In lat. 69 39 North. lon. 63 30 West, spoke English whale

who had died from exposure, viz: Chris was too late. No carriage was to be pro- tian Ohlesen carpenter, Pierre Schubert and cured, so he mounted an old horse and Jefferson Baker. Found at Lievely the rode twenty-four miles in a cold, drench- Danish brig Marianne, Capt. Ammondron, ing rain. To his great grief, he found his loading for Copenhagen. Sailed from patient very feeble, and on the next day

Lievely, Sept. 18. On the 19th boarded

Danish brig Baldur, thirty-seven days from Copenhagen; bound to Lievely; on winter in the Arctic has been unusually severe, many of the natives having perished from exposure and starvation, they have

The vessels are in a tolerably good condition. They have been in collision with icebergs, and were several times nipped in the packs.—N. Y. Tribane, October 12. Another Account.

The return of Dr. Kane and party from their visit to the Arctie Seas is a gratifying termination of an adventurous undertaking of more than ordinary peril. The expedi-tion started in May, 1853, and had not been

heard of since July on the same year.

The Expedition succeeded in cross Melville Bay, and reaching the headland of Smith's Sound as early as the 6th of August, 1853. Finding the ice to the North completely impenetrable, they were forced to attempt a temporary passage along the coast, where the rapid tides running at the rate of four rules anhour, with a rise and fall of sixteen feet, had worn a temporary opening. Previous to taking this step, which involved great risk—which was, in fact, equal to a sacrifice of the brig in which Dr. Kane was—a Francis metallic life loat with a cushe of provisions was concealed as a means of retreat.

The penetration of the pack-ice was attended by many obstacles.

tended by many obstacles. The vessel grounded with every tide, but for her extreme strength she would not have been able to sustain the shocks. She was sever-al times on her beam ends, and once on

fire from the upsetting of the stoves.

Some idea of this peculiar navigation may be forced by a knowledge of the fact of her loosing her jibboom, best bower an-cher and bulwarks, besides about 600 fathoms of wrapping line. They were cheered, by a small daily progress; and by the 10th of September, 1853, they had succeeded in gaming the northern face of Greenland, at a point never reached be-

Here the young ice froze around the vessel, and compelled them to seek a win-ter asylam, in which they experienced a degree of cold much below any previous Whiskey frage in November nd for four months in the year the mertemperature was five degrees below zero.-This is the greatest degree of cold ever experienced by man, and their winter quarters were nearer the Pole than ever be-

re occupied. The scurvy was easily controlled, but the most fearful, as well as the most novel, feature of the winter was a tetanus, or lockiaw, which defied all treatment. It BER 41H PAGE