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appropriate province of the Morning Slar in
Negatively, it is not for the discussinu of party polities or al poliey. It is nor the audreaey of sectarlat views, or $t$ agitation of subjects of questionable utility-whether in
church or slate. Much less call nar paper be an allowed defence. For these and such like subjects, the turee newspapers, issued eakil twice a week मu the island, 哉 amply suffiThe Norning Stat then must be an exceodiugly tame paper," says one.
Not necessarily so. Its range for appropriate topies is sufficiently extensive. It must, however, be admited that in
regard to the amount of its subject matter, its province is extremely limited. The paper is of a very diminutive sizepublislied in two languages, (though not strictly speaking a
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But what is the use of continuing such a paper as the forning siar specific uses are. 1. The further enlightenment and
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the native propulation, boit male and female, who lave teen
eitucated in mission institutions, aud who ure now seatered sbruad, not only in this province, tut throughout the island bad on the adjacent coantuent.e. S. The Star is a convenient medimm, through which to report ourselves from our retirement in the country, In that portian of the European population,
and more especially to the government, from whom we re: ceive benefactious in aid of our educational and mission we re-
hishmenty. 4. Though we are neitlier Episcopalians, Wesleyans, nor Baptists, neither English, Dutch, uur Portuguese,
we participate in the aspirations of the youthuil Eilo we participate in the aspirations of the youthrul Elith in show
also our oppioious un mision matuers and tu furnish data for aseertaining the correctness and valae of them as lested mouth piece, and o substitutu for personal ivtercourse with
"But what of importance can possibly be crowded into the diminutive half sheet whether in "amil of Euglish? " asks a hirisl.
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and of the past weyle years to lestify. But more specicicalion
the suigect matter of the Star should consist, 1. Of netes, hoith domestic and forrign,-availing ourselves of montliy commumeations direct irom the far west, which it these days is in
close contact with the far east close contact with the far east.
2. Correspondence from nati We must, however, apprise our native correspondents tliat if they would exercise and inprove their gift for writing as ne would have ihem do, they must have much patience with us
in our dealings with their comuunications, whether in the way of abridging, contraverting or suppressing hem. As we are wishing to cucourage turs branch of mental and moral culture,
on the part of the educated natives, we would suggest to them part of the educated natives, we would suggest 10
their own aper of a periodical to be exclusively under their owa sopervis. powers for mutual improvement, and for imparing informa-
mation to their countrymen. Sueb a paper, we should regard as a valualle auxiliary.
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The progress and prospects of the tectotal reformopinents as affected by the "Maine Law ; " a law by which opinents as atfected by the "Maine Law ; " a law by which goring ox, which was to "t be stned tadeath," (secing it had been testified of it that it had killed a man or a woman; ) and in the same calegory will arsenic and other poisons by which subject therefore of the Surt to destroy ihemselves. Anotuer ing a correct judgment of this nevel liquor law, according to the divinely prescribed rule, of judging of a tres by its fruits.
6. And finally, knewino that "riotieouspess exalle lha na6. And finally, knewing that " rightiteousness exalleth a na-
tion, but sin is a reproach to any people," we would give due
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sen the never dying spizits of our readers-heseceliaing them, that, ever and anon, in des nite of "the cares of this life and the de--
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whole world and lose his own soul?" tion with this to oponder what moul ?" and, in close connec-
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ine repeated asseveration of the Heavenly Teacher, "V Verily, verily, I asseveration of the Heaventy Teacher,
above, he camuot see unto you, Except a man he born from above, he canmot see the kingdom of God."
"Since writing the foregoing paragraph we have had the
pleasure to learn that the Young Men's Literary Associa-
tiou Jafina") pleasure to learn that the "Young Ments Literary Associa-
tion, Jafina " have already moved Mat efforts be made "to publish a literary periodical in That efforts be mate "to
best wishes for success in such

Believing that our reaters and ourselves have nuch in mon out the above mentioned topies, whech we would have form the subject mater of the Moruing Star, we respecifully solicit from them not only the continuance of their support,
but that they will uid in inercasing the rumber of our sutiseribers. And innreover, if any sympathize with us in wisting ary facrifice, we invite them to share with us in bearing ary sacrifee,
sili ${ }^{2}$ a burden
Tamil hrangements have been made for rendering the tamit hepartment of the star thore acceptable to native
Emigratios. - The following we exiract from a long article originally appearing is the London Times of Now. 5ith, and which we find copied in the Friend of India: It presents some facts we were not prepared to see, and furnishes abundant matter for thought to the reflecting miud
At this very moment, for the first time, perhaps, within man's memory the population of Great Britain is rapidly de. creasing. There were at least six thousand fewer poople in
the British isles on the 29th of September than thereliad been on the 24h of June. In these three mantbs the birlhs were 151,193 , and the deaths 100,497 , leaving a balance in favor of the population of 50,$696 ;$ but in the same period there sailed
from these shores no fewer than 109,236 persons so that the ain ibse shores no lewer lian 109,236 persons so .4. atal of some 200,000 or 225,000 a year represented the greatest ordinary amount of gain in this particular, but the !oss on The other side is now upwards of 100,000 in a single quarter,
and that quarler, we may be pretly sure will be left considerand that quarter, we may be prelly sure will be left consider-
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but that more people left the country in October than left it but that more people left the country in October than left it
in September, and as litle that more are departing in this
in in September, and as litle that more a
present month than departed in October.
A remarkable feature of the event is the diversion of the emigrating stream from the westward to the southward. The population of the American Union is likely to suffer in properdion as what may be some day a New Union isdikely to gain. As yet the attraction, principally, no doubt, through family yies of the United States still preponderate, and they received
62,579 emigrants ont of the 109,236 . These, however, were mainly from the port of Liverpool, and the exportations from this quarter consist chiefly of Jrish. When we turn to London, which sent forth 91,788 , it appears that Australia was the to Australia is not constituted by the impulses of faminie to Australia is not constituted by the impulses of famiue,
wretchedness, or despair. It arises from a deliberale preference of cane field to another, and we should probably not be wrong in eoneluding that at least one-half of the 15,000 per-
sons who last quarter left London for the gold-fields had al. sons who last quarter left London for the gold-ields had al-
rendy a position more or less setuled of their own. Many arge establishments, are now, in fact, like regiments after a haule, with young hands unexpectedly promoled to the duties of seniors, and yacancies are abundani still. No man can pretend to conjectire where this will end. At every turn and in every deparment of life we shall encounter the resills of a evolution which is almost convering an old country into a young one, which tends to depress capital and to elevate la Temium, which will abolish the burden of pauperism, extinguish the springs of socialism, and open fair avenues of ad steam should continue ruuning but for (wo years longer it will probably deprive Great Britaia of at least a million grown up men, and will create a chasm in the popul
years of subsequent progress would not fill.
Burmaf. - Tbe Burmese war which has been in progress ahout a year, still continues, or rather, as one newspaper writer
observes, "I is now begiming," the fighting, hitherto, having heen perty muchall on one side. The Burmese have, until recently, done litle elsc beside fleeing at the approach of the British gans. But now, in consequence, as is said, of the great dilatorimess and inefficiency of General Godwin, they have laken theart, and are giving the Euglish troups much hard work. The Burmese lately, eight days in succession, beseiged an English garrison, which was lett in charge of the city of Pegu, after the capture of that place for the second time on Sunday, Nov. 21st. They were very energelic and fierce in their attacks, but the garrison held out bravely, and Geaeral Godwin himself from Rangoon, which is a distance of 50 miles by land journey. He then, with his forces, drove the enemy some distance into the country, and aflef two or three days returned to his head quarters at Rangoon. On the 30 th Dec., a short time afler the above aperations, appeared the proclamation of the Governor General of India, annexing the province of Pegu to the dominions of Queen
Victoria. This is done "in compensation for the past and for betler security in the future." This "province of Pegu" was recently a kingdom, and it contains about 22,000 square miles. It has within its borders the three important places of Rangoon, Pegu, and Prome, and according to the Colombo Observer, " is a province of immense extent, of great fertility, with fine ports and barbors, and a population probably amounting to two millions. That the whole of Burmath will be ultimately absorbed seems plain enough."
Manaar.- The Governor declares, says the Columbo Observer, that Tallamanaar (the great landing place for Coolies
from Sfuthern India) "shall constitute a Port of Entry for the importation and exportation of goods.
The Government Gazette amnounces that J, W. Birch. Esq, is appointed a Writer in the civil establisthment of this Colony, and to
Agent at Jaffina
To Corresponden"s,-"C. Bob," "A. E. O.",
F. G. S." "Christian pilley," \&c, are received and under consideration

## HOME AND FRIENDE

Oh, there's a power to makn each ho
As sweet as heaven designed it ; Nor ueed we roam to bring it home,
Though few there the thal find it! We seek too high for things close by
And lose what naturg gave us ; For life hatit there no charms so dear
As home alid friends around us! We of destroy the present joy
For future nopes - mid praise them Whinls flowers is sweet bloom at our If we dobut stonp to raise the
For thangs afor' sull sweetest are
When youlis biritlo When yould's bright spell hath bound us But snon we re taught that earth hatin noughi
Like Home aud Friends around us ! The friends that speed in time of ner When llope's last reed is shaken, To show as still that come what will We are not quite forsakem:
Though all were nixht-if but Though all were night-if but the light
From $\boldsymbol{F}$ riendship's altar crown'd us, Tivoulti prove the bliss of earith was th Our Home and Friends around u5! GRAMMAR IN RHYME. Three litle words you often see re Arlicles- $a$, an, and the. As scliool, of garden, hoop, or swing Adjectives tell the kind of noum, As greal, small, pretty, white or brown Insteal of Aouns the Pronouns stand
Her head, Ifis face, your anm, my hand
To read, write, count, sing, jump or run How things are done the Adverbs tell; Conjunctions join the wards togetier; The Preposition slands before A Noun, as in or through a door. The Interjection shows surprise; As, ohe haw prety; ah! how wise Whech Reading. Writing, Speaking, Speech Neyer Degeatr-This motio bas force to keep the mind rrom falling imto contirmed melancholy; and to lead it to the
height of its power to achieve great and good things. For, while despondency umans it a hoperul surit, once creating a consciousiuess of power, sets all its faculties into vigorous mo-
ion. Thus, the artist ComkEGgio, when young, saw a painting by Raphael. Long and ardently did the thoughtiful boy
naze on that picture. His soul gaze on that picture. His soul drank in its beauty, as flow-
ars drink moisture from the mist. It waked to the ness of artistic power. Burning with the cuthusiasm of enkindled genius, the blood rushing to his brow, and fire flasbgrom his eyes, he cried out, "I also am a paimler!
That conviction carsied Lim through his initial sludies, it blended the colors on his palette ; it guided his pencil, it shone ou his canvass, until the g
productions, exclaimed:

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must be collscious of power, oritorical power. The trie niator brated John Lerdess, when at the Universily of Glasgow, nade an atlenpt to speak betore a college sociev, and so
ar failed, as to be laughed at by his hearers. But he looked in uron himself, until, like the paiuler, he felt a consciousness
of oratorical power, and he resolved lo seek its development of oratorical power, and he resolved to seek its development,
Speaking to a friend, who like himself had failed, and who, unfike him, was discouraged, he said, I see what will hap-
pen. I, hhronsh coustan! peln. L, throngh constaut practice, shall succeed; while you, life," The even justified his prediction. Mr. Leyden soon became the best speaker in the society. By refusing to despair of success, and by a
forth aul (riumphed.
And it muss be so with all who hope to win either happiness, he seli-development, or usefuluess. Never despair, must be by force or in every strite. It we are borne down lo-day, contest tor gule, we must shout our baule-cry, and resume the
If the whielming waves overtlow us, and we sink in deep waters, we must gather fresh sirengih from
the mysterious deptis of our souls, and from God ; and once more moumt to the surface and rejoice. How God; and once hindered, crushed, tried, walled in, or tempted, still let cur eye bo fixed on God, and our ery the heard, echoing above all our
spoils, and to athin the glorious goal toward whieh we ron.

Zion's Herald.
ILLinois Ralliway--The following particulars are pub-
lished of an American railway. The clief encincer of the Ilinuois Central Raitway has made hix report engiticer of the its branches is to be 699 miles long. Ot this 627 miles will he straight road, 238 miles will be level, on 113 miles the 10 90 feet, on 79 from 20 to 30 feel, on 132 from 30 to 40 feet and on 71.2 miles the ascent will be 42 feat to the mile. It extends from Clicago and Galena to Cairo, at the meuth of the Ohio. The amount of land which has been appropriated by the Government for the benefit of the road is $2,631,160$ acres, yerintendent has advertised tor 10,000 men $\$ 20,400,900$. The superimtendent has adveriised tor 10,000 men to work on the road. Separation-Chanos.- "I communed to day" (said
-Rev, R. S. Slorrs, at a meeling held in New York City, Nov, 7h, on the occasion of sending out eight young ministers by the American Home Missionary Society to the Pacifio Coast,) "I communed to day wift members of me churck Who are to go this wepk, one to Califormia, and two to Aus-
tralia, and this is only an ordinasy ocurres hands has God put the power? What holds the power of
sleam? Noo Spein the steam? Not Spain, or any unreformed country, but England and America, who rule the commerce of the world. A century ago. France held Canada and Louisiona and India, and Spain had South America and Mexico, and Porlugal held
Brazil How is il now ?

## SUPREME COURT

The first session of the Supreme Court for al jurisdiction, was opened at Jaffua, on Monday, the 24 hh of January-the Hon. Mr. Juslice Carr presiding.
No. 1. Forgery and Uutering-against Marpana Modelliar Cathirgaman and Varial Vyravan, both of 'Tunaly forged document was a recept for money. Both prisoners were convicied; the hrst prisoner of utharg, who in chains,
sentene of uree years' imprisonment athard Jabor and 2d prisoner of forgery ; sentence two years' imprisoumen at hard laborin chains.
No. 2. Theft and receiving stolen property knowing it to be
stolen-against John Alvinus of Jaftua. The arlicles stolen, stolen-against John Alvinus of Jaftua. The articles stolen, consisting of a quantily of jewelry, were locked up in a room
of which the key had been giveu in charge to the prisoner as of which the key had been given in charge to ehe priso for as
the domestic servant of the owners. The time chosen for the thefl was while the owners were temporarily absent from Jaffi ma. The prizoner pleaded guilty to the second count,
the public prosecutor led no evidence on the first count. the public prosecutor led no evidence on the first coun consideration of the prisoner's previo
long and faillful services, cerified Judge, after a suitable lecture and warning caution and to all domestic servants, imposed on the prisoner the very lenient punishment of six months' imprisonment at hard labor
No. S. Forgery-against Catheramer Sedamparanarther of No. S. Forgery-cgainst Catheramer Sedamparanarther of
Meroosooville in Chavagacherry. Ithe ducument alleged to be forged was a notarial money bond. The notary and two surviving attesting witnesses, hefore whom the bond was ex
ecuted, spoke, at the Irial, to the prisoner's having brought before them a strange woman who falsely personated the female intended to be the real debtor and signed the bond acco

The strange woman was unkinown to either the notary
e witnesses. The female complainant died after she haid or the witnesses. The female complainant died after she had
complained to the Justice of the Peace, but before a formal inquiry was entered upon so that her important testimony was entirely lost. The Jury acquitted the prisouer being p
bly of opinion that there was collusion on the part of the tary and witnesses.
No. 4. Violent Assautt and Wounding-from the district o
p. Pedro agninst Viravan Nargan and another. The Pl. Pedro against Viravan, Nargan and another. The as stabl, commthe belly of the complainant, given by the first prisoner with a folding knife, in the course of mutual quarrelling and abuse between the complainant and the prisoners, respecting furnished to, and drunk by, the prisoners. The wound was of a serious nature, and the complainant lity for some time in of a serious nature, and the complamant liny for some time
the Friend-in-Need Hospital at Jatha, daugerously ill. a kind Providence and skilful medical treatment he gradual
ly recovered and is now quite well. The first prisoner was ly recovered and is now quite well. The first p
convicted. There appeared five previous Police
victions against him for assaults, and he was sentenced to
three years imprisonment at hard labor in chains and: to receive 20 lasties. Although the second prisoner accompanied
the first to the scene of the assanth, he appeared to have tak
en no part in the immedime assanth, and he was acquitted. No. 5. Forgery and Uutering-from Jaffina against Santiagoopilay Savarimutu and Ambalavy Alwan. The forged ment store-keeper on the Jaftina Kutcherry which had been altered before presentment to the Shroff to $£ 2$ 14, and the larger amount drawn. The forgery consisted in the simple prefix of the figure 1 to the figure 4. After a lengthened triconvicted and se
labor in chains.
labor in chain
No. 6. For
No. This case was accattle sale certificate-from Serioove fore the preliminary inquiry, it was postponed till the thex

No, 7. Murder-from Trincomalie against Vayraver Coo-
roonardy. The deceased female and the prisoner were near relations, and the case rose out of some tamily differences In the course of mutual abuse, the prisoner intlicted several She was taken her own house, where under the traiment of a common naand at last died of sheer, exhaustion induced by the continued discharge from one of the wounds which had never healed up. The prisoner pleaded guilty to manslaughter, and the public prosecutor, under the circumstauces, accepted the plea,
"Thou Gon Seest Mg."-A father and his son went oit together to steal corn. When they came to the field, the
fallier climbed up on the fence, and looked earetully around, that no eyer unight see him. He then began to fill his bag with the eorn. "Father" said the boy, "there is one direc-
wher tion in which you did not look." "Ah, my son," replied the favier, "and where is that ?" "Oh, father, you did not lowk up." The mau returned home, with an empty bag and a be feared, than a ihousand witnesses. There is One from whose eve, the darkness liderh not. The blood and righte. ousnees of the.Lord Jesus Christ, alone can cover sin in the For the Japan Expedgtion.-Among the articles to be taken out by the Japan expedition, says the Scientific Amerjcan will be a locomotive, and ten miles of railroad the Emperor's palace, to one of the priacipal towns; an apparatus for taking daguerreolypes; a magnificent barge for descriptions.
Rught,-The Erie Railroad Company have recently forhid entirely the sale of intoxicating drinks in any of the refresh-
ment houses along the road, or on any of the grounds of the company, and absolutely refuse employment io auy person who makes use of such drinks.- Boston Congregationalist.
Distanok.-The distance of Oregon from New York is able fact that the most disiant American missionary on the In order in judge of another's feelings, remember your

Young Men's Litehary Association, Jafyea, -The third monthly meeting was held on the g1st of January, at the weather the altendance was respectable and encouraging. It was an occasion to which the friends and members of the association are wont to lonk with no ordinary feelings of
terest and expectation. We believe from a consideration the present position of the educated natives in this lan the educated should be led to regard societies like this with er activity and perseverance it seems that if ever there was er activity and perseverance. It seems that if ever there was any necessity on the part of the natives to fosm societes their advancement and improvement. it is the present eventall period; and it is hopen, therefore, thers of the asociation will com and well wishers of the association will come forward to encourage us
by overy means, to carry out, and sustain, the great and imby every means, to carry out, and sustain, the great and important objects that press themselves upon our atlention.
The proceedings of the meeting were as follows:-Mr. Kach lead in the singing of the 5Q6th byma; after which the Rev. J. S. Philips engaged in prayer

Mr. C. C. Wyman ace the chair, and conducted the busimess of the evening, The resolutions which were teceived and adopted unanimously were as follows :
Elungver- by inr. V. Veravagoe and secnmed by Mr. P Elungyer-That to promote the mterest of commanity, societies be formed in divers places having some noble
otjects in view, and that this association co-operate with thern.
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Moved by Mr. T. Chinappa and seconded by Mr. Vera vagoe-That the association adopt measures to encourage
the Tamil community to keep up the habit of readiug, as it is the Tamil community to keep up the
no of the best means of improvement.
. Moved by Mr, J. Crowther and seconded by Mr. R Yewton- That the association make arrangoments for the delivery of lectures in Tamil on importantsubjects, insiting
those especially who have nol had the advantages of an Eng ish education. Mr. G. Cubitt and seconded by Mr. C. Va
4. Moved by Mr. lauden-That he association make efforts to publish a liter-lauden-1'hat the association make efforts to publish a
ary periodical ia Tamil, for the advancement and improve5 . Moved by Mr s. Arya R, A. Philip-That in and seconded by $M_{1}$ improvent, the friends and members of the association uso heir influence to secure voluntary and liberal contributions.
Jaffina, Jan. 26, $1853 . \quad$ J. Crowthef
Ankcdotes of Rev. Willian Jay.-In a sermon at his views of bigotry among the different branches of the hoase ryman said the following tack. I exceedingly terriffed, sir, this morning. I was going down a lonely place, and I thought I
saw at a distance a large monster; it seemed in motion, but I could not discera the form of it. I did not like to marn back vet my heart beal; and the more I looked, the more I feared but as we approached each other, I saw it was only a man
aud who do you think sir, it was? It was my brother John?' 1h, said 1 to myself, passing away from him, as he added that it was early in the morning and very foggy-ah, how olien
in a lonely place, and in a foggy atmosphere, has brother John been taken for a fue! Only approach nearer to each other what you liave dreaded as a monster was a brolher-and your own brother
A pleasant story is told of Mr. Jay, in conneetion with the
ate celebrated Audrew Fuller. They were once riding to gether late on a summer's evening when their attention was arrested by the appearance and screeching of an owl, Fuller, who seldoin indulged in pleasantry, for once was jocose, and What bird is that; is it a Jay?" "No," replied Fuller all over." Fuller smiled, hut had nothing further to say
Friend-is-Need Society's Huspitala-We have received from H. L. Cowen, Esq., A. D., a copy of a panphlet which have been treated at the Friend-in-Need Society Hos pital, from September, 1850 , to December, 1852. "' The great interest; and shows very clearly that the hospital was community will be led, by means of a knowledge of the great usefinlaess of the hospital, to a new appreciation of European
mudioal science, and to the abandomnent of many of their most barbarous praclices in connection with allempls at sur gical treatment. - We beg to suggest whether it would not be well to have an account of a few of the more striking cases translated into Tamil and published, so as to come still more directly to the knowledge of the native commu
would be very useful there ean be litule doubt,
Growth of the American Church.-No man is more competent in the ecclesiastical statistics of America, than Dr. Baird. He has recently staled that in 1815 , the eight 100,000 communicants, and the present number is near 750 ,H00. Then, the Baptists were comparatively weak; now
they number over 700,000 associated brethren. In 1800 , the Methodist organization had not 40,000 members, now they
Met number more than 1,250,000 commumicants ; and, take all the strictly evangelical churches together, they have more than
ten times the number of communicants they had in 1800 . This shows a very encouraging advatice, in proportion of church-members to the whole people. For while we have ten
times as many church-members, we dave not five times as tmmes as many church-members,
many people.-Americun Paper.
The Rice Cron- We are glad to say that notwithstandthe fears that the paddy crop would be nearly or wholly 4 harvesting, that the damage is not greal, and the crepp will

Another State vof the Maine Lixw. - The Legislaree of Vermont has passed a iquor law, similar to that
Maine, subject to the approval or rejection of the people at
special elections next March.-Net York Obs. Dec. 2 . apecial election next Marchi-Nete York Obs. Dec. a.
Goon.-We are happy to observe it annowneed that the Court of Direciors have decided upon the immediate intro-

OVEIRLAND INTELLIGENCE,
ry has been defeated, and that the formation of a new adming istration is confided to Lord Abberdeen. We do nol iniy known who they would be at the time of the mail's depa

Rev. John Wise is appointed "Chaplain on the esta)
Fisancs.-The Pope has at leugth consented
new Emperor: as the price of his condesension, several uo cessions will tee mate to the churen. The Princess Way
declines an alliance with Louis Napoleon! the is to espor Prince Albert of Siaxouy
most powerfisl dud enlighteued nations in Furope ore in special constable by Mr. Broughon, on the 10 th of 1848, during the Clartist siots, and did suty as a zpecial sw ago he could tho pay fris tailors', or his apholsterers', or
wine merclants' bill, or meat one-half in' bis engagement wine merclants bill, or meat one-half in hat engagements
the city of London,-He has just now athempled to setup the assurance of his life by keme of the Loncon Life Atil
ance Companiex, but ufoughin he offered the highest rates, charged upon diseased and dyint persomm, the offices ats ng git How pegard bis seal upnn the throne as rery prearrion personal security
AmBRICA. - Dur dates are down to Dec. 9. The differeay efy guestion, had heen adjusted at Washington, to the an it 4.5 satisfaction of both grovernments. The surplus revenue of fulu
the nation was entimaled at $\$ 20,900,000$, wbieh it was theugt the new Presideat (General Pierce) wruld recommend to applied to the redemption of the public debt. 'The Japan
pedition, under Comandose Perry, bad sailed for its place perintinations The Cuban aftiair isas as fur form beins sell destimation. The Cuban affair was as fnr from beng sellef
is ever. Great feass were enternained that a war would efic Africs.-It appears that the Uniterl States are aboul send out an explosing expedition to Central Africa, wib, 5 (200 led for the purpese of enlonization."
mander Lench, whore explorations of the Dead Sea wereco ducted with so mueb energy, ability, accurate knowleilge anit to $G$ scientifie skill. Thus, while France is pushing colonizatiou $\frac{15}{} 6$, the worth of Atrica, and Emgland on the south and wey America is about in kound colowies in live incerior. Thrte civilization, and relition among the varipus tribes of a soun $h$ tomn
 atic arranceinents, which edurated races alope know how in employ, oo develope completely its rexourees.
 Shepherd, who had recently retumed from Califorusan, gar men regard his spal upnn the throule as rery precarione How poor ave earinily and out an explosing expedition to Central Afriea, wit it
expedilion is earraste
the following account of the Chinese emigranst in that quarter in
 endurance of hardship, failiol in their ohligations, and wen. defju in imitution. In no case have I discovered any ont cated with strong drink. They are very eager to gain thit it ela businge, habits, and customs of the Americans. In haf divsion of them of gold-digging, I had some contracts wilha comp
 society, had I not lost them with many other valuable papers $9 \times 4.6$ are sharp observers, and very solicitions the learn the reasons कo for and the objects of the American mode of worship so dit- df.pad strong promabil idol worship in China. In short, there in 0 ox free institutions, and rapidly become Americanzed. The 6 same may be sraid of the Japanese and Himdus forsuitomily dat:
in California." Crimikal Case from Jaffan.-On Thursday last the Edward Meyer of Jaffas charged with thef and receivine stolen property knowing it to he stolen. "The result was a jurv consisting of iwo Euraneans: two Tamils part Burghers. In view of the result and the large expense meur- $\operatorname{sig}_{5}$. (including the bound to say thit we think the expense was not needlessly curred but that the ease was a proper one for prosecution. mercifut jury having acquitted Meyer, he is eatitled to dence, we must say that we alo not coneur in the ideaso strongly convesed in the ahle address of tho prisoner's counsel that the accised was the vicime cilher of Eumpean (ymaay or native conspiracy.- Oolombo Observer, Jath. 24.

The Liquor Latw in Rhode Ishanb. - The House of Representatives of Rhode Island have rejected by a vote 49 to 14, a bill to repeal the Maine L
session.- Puritan Recorder, Non. 11 .

## SHIPPING NEWS.

POINT PEDRO-ARRIVAls AND DEPARTVRLS, Jan. 28, 53-Arrived and Sailed the same day Schooner Arthiletchimy from Trincomalie Jan. 25, passenKAYT, and Mrs. Cowen and chid, and Capt. Watson Hendrick, for Colombo, passengers F. H. Campbell, Esq., and two natives.
Jan. 29 -Arrived Schooner Felicite from Colombo Jan. 29-Arrived Schooner Felicite from Colombo
and Pamban, Jan. 20 and 26, passengers T. Gordon, Esq. and servants, and 4 natives.

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