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BY J. G. WEITIER. Dry the tears for holy Eva, With the blessed angels leave her; Of the form so soft and fair Give to earth the tender care.

For the golden locks of Eva t the sunny sonth-land give her owery pillow of repose,— ange-bloom and budding rose.

In the better home of Eva In the better home of Eva Let the shining ones receive her, With the welcome-voiced psalm, Harp of gold and waving palm! All is light and peace with Eva; There the darkness cometh never; Tears are wiped, and, fetters fall, And the Lord is all in all.

Weep no more for happy Eva, Wrong and sin no more shall grieve her; Care and pain and weariness Loot in love so measuratess.

Gentle Eva, loving Eva, Child confessor true believer, Listener at the Master's knee, "Suffer such to come to me."

O, for faith like thine, sweet Eva, Lightning all the solemn river, And the blessings of the poor Wafting to the heavenly shore!

The Zebra. BY IK MARVEL.

It was a wretched, rainy night; and as was about through the muddy and narrow streets, and under the black, overhanging gables of Plymouth, I fancied that all whom I met gliding about in cloaks, were worthy old Round-heads, making ready for the Mayflower. I felt that there was something half kindred in our purpose; for I was threading the slippery streets, in search of some craft to take me over to the Island of Jersey, out of the clutch es of a Tyrant more ruthless than Charles and

So I went sp'ashing along, around sharp corners, and through ill-lighted ways, with my feelings so wrought up by crowding fan cies and the strangeness of the scene-the distant lamps glimmering on the pavement-the rain drop pattering on me from the quaint old blackened balconies-that once or twice, I caught myself turning round at sound of an approaching foot fall to see if a posse of King harles's men were not upon my track; but they were not, and I found my way quietly enough cown to the George and Dragon .- Just such a bit of a carousing inn it was, as would have rejoiced the heart of Roger Wildrake with a heaping tankard of sack. But though the merry old days of Wildrakes are gone, the days of sack drinkers are not. The twofold virtue is still recognized at the inn of George and Dragon. The tap-room was full. They were sitting on wooden benches around a bla zing fire in the grate-the half of them with pipes and every man of them with his mug of

For my own part, I like to see now and then such residuary customs of the Past; and in an old lumbering town like Plymouth, it freshens and makes an agreeable coincidence, and puts the quickest possible edge upon a man's appetite for seeing and living over again the times that are gone. And if there are folks so stupidly sober as to question my habit in the thing, I shall enter no such plea as non peccatum est; for in many a little inn along the Tweed have I drained a good tankard of home brewed, and felt myself-not a whit the worse

The landlord came out from behind the bar, found rocking just under the lee of the pier, and we had shouted a half dozen times before a stumpy figure put its head out of the forecastle, and told us the Zebra would sail at

morning tide next day.

1 promised to send my luggage to the Drag on, and the Dragon said it would be all right. I splashed home again, and dreamed all night of doublets, and stripped hose, and Roundheads, and baskets hilts, and Old Noll, and Pym, and Plymouth Reck-and now and then like a gleam of light breaking through the dreams, came a pleasant vision of sweet Alice

The tide came in, and the tide went out, and the sun got up to its highest; still the Zebra lay just off the pier; and every time I met the Captain, who was a dapper little Islander, he would half embrace me in a perfect transport

I think I must have borne it meekly, or his confidence in my forbearance would not have remained so unshaken; for he had repeated this manæver I know not flow many times, before we were fairly ready to set off. I had even taken a steak in the back parlor of the Dragon, and gone up the heights above the town, to see through the glass, the waves over the top of Eddystone, nine miles down the bay; and the sun had gone down at the first clink of the windless, and the light was blazing on the end of the Breakwater, when werounded it, and dropped down into the Sound.

There is nothing in a run across the English Channel, ipso facto, either curious, or worth the telling. But there I was a sad wreck of an invalid, with two sovereigns in my pocket a doctor's prescription, and a pill-box -with only so much dinner in my stomach, as I had picked up on ten minutes' notice in the back room of the Dragon-in a little forty-ton vessel cutter rigged-with a half blood Captain, who had sprung a brandy bottle in his birth, before we were quite of Mt. Edgecome-bound two or three hundred miles away, to a dot of an Island, so set around with barefaced rocks, that to make it the best of weather, is like sailing between Scylla and Charybdis, amid the howling of Sea-green dogs.

For company, were forty fat sheep-a butch--a Prymouth pilgrim; who was a shoemaker and had a wife and nine children-a stone-cutter with his bride, going to try his new-knit ortunes in the Islands of the sea. Phillippe was Captain, but stayed most of his time be low, wrapped in a cloak; Ben, the mate, had but one hand, but he managed the tiller very well with his stump; Tom was the only sailor abroad, and had it not been for him, I believe I should never have lived to tell the story of

spoke bad english, built the fire, emtied the was down; -jonto nor incubat atra-black small dog, who, before we had been out eight warks, and gasping between the gusst. and twenty hours, became disgusted with appearances on deck, and went below, where he lay coiled up in the corner of the hold

got to Jersey) another, and myself the fourth than the wildest that courses the plains of A stove and table filled up the middle. A Timbuctoo! light wind hardly kept the sail full down the Sound. At ten it was calm, and the canvas the bow, all over the vessel: I wrung my smelled indefinitely waque.

berth was soaking wet, and had soaked through to me (he knew my serth was over him) three coats, and wet me to the skin, I stag- and I said nothing to kin. gered on deck-it was no drier there. The wind had hauled ahead, and the waves came driving at us, and licked us over like bungry dogs. I can not describe the action of the little craft as she tossed and plunged, and then leaped down into a dark trough of the howling waves. It was dreadful—I could not bear I tried to take some of the water from me and crawled below; and took one of the doctor's pills, and turned my head to the wall.

My thoughts were quick and active; for the peltings of the wet, and a but-half-admitted nse of danger made me wakeful as the morning; but my thoughts took one inevitable direction; I could have pleaded in a period as ong as the longest in one of Fenelon's sermons and by a half more eloquent, for a single half hour of quiet.

-Oh, ye pleasant romancers about the gay life upon the sea,-whose romances spend hemselves in dreams and in longings, I wish you could have had the birth of this poor soul or an hour, that night in the Ze' ra!

If a man's thoughts are not lively enough to un away from his distress, at such a time. there would be no hope for him-he would go down in sorrow to the grave. Now, my thoughts were frolicking through the green alleys of England, and cottages sweet as love ever fancied,-when I was restored to present nciousness, by the efforts made to breathe an infernal smoke, that filled the whole cabin

Pierre had come in, in his dreadnought, and ras building a fire in the stove. Presently he put over a pot of coffee; and when it had boiled, he genoursly offered it around at the births in a tin dipper. I was not sure-but that I had seen the same dipper passed, in a hurried manner from the birth of the stone-cutter's wife to the door of the gangway, in the first glimmering of the morning.
-No, thank ye-said I-too ungraciously,

for after all, thought I, it is only suspicion corroborated, I must say, by the fact that the stone-cutter himself sc. upulously abstained. The captain, however, dank a full dipper of it and if he did not relish it so much as brandy it was no falt of the dipper, which was as good a dipper, mechanically speaking, as one could

one who proved unseaworthy; for there were noises from the berth of the butcher below me that sounded like anything else more than the

said anything.

have earried a steady hand.

Presently there was a low cry -Ma, Ma, tell Johnny-

fort to clear a spot beside her; -how could she ope it, wedged in as they were?

-pour soul !- so was his lap.

light, lurched over and fell among them. I would have got down to pick it up, if it had "Mrs. Hamong them, striking one in the teeth, and from under it, and by a single pinch of the picked it up, and jammed it into his locker.

I grew tired of all this. I do not like to onfess to sea sickness, but there was a feeling at my heart (it may have been the stomach as I'm no anatomist) which played the very dickens with me. I got upon deck-I never knew how-but have a faint recollection of three or four of the cobler's children squalling Jan. 28. after me, as if they had been trodd en on 1 put an arm round the bulwarks,-begged Pierre to lay a tarpaulin over me, for it was rain-

ing in torrents, and looked out upon the sea-Now and then a wave would rise close beside the vessel, and a gost tear off its whole beaded top, and bring it-a long sheet of water -crackling and spattering over me. I would duck my gray wool cap under th tarpaulian, ner out, than-whist came another send, half blinding me with spray. A gull ly remind his lordship of the sensible old max- idleness, with your consumption soled shoes taken place that morning, she wished the send, half blinding me with spray. A gull ly remind his lordship of the sensible old maxino may and then would battle with the wind, but lond similar don't but too much confidence for the future wives and mothers of England.— vance." We are not informed whether the I should never have lived to tell the story of the voyage. Pierre wore a long dreadnought thickened gradually into darkness, for the sun in the "nigger literature" of the day.

I should never have lived to tell the story of the future wives and mothers of England.—

Vance."

In the "nigger literature" of the day.

Was Ellis lectures addressed to young ladies.

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lops, and did the cooking. Besides myself, night brooded on the waters; they very half there was not another sout on board, except a line came to me, as I sat hogging the low bul-

O ! terque, quarterque beuti, you school boy, who scan Virgil to the beats of the master's rod, though it be on your bare backs, rather In the cabin were four berths, Phillippe had than the thumps and dashings of a January one, the butcher another, the stone cutter and gale upon the writing careas of that little than the thumps and dashings of a January wife (they took turns-so did we all before we floating Zebra-more beadlong in its gallop

There was no sleep that night. I did not go back to the cabin : I gave the mate half-a-crown flapped the mast. At twelve we were dashing ahead merrily, and sheets of foam flew from True, the clothes smelled bad, but the cabin

Scotch cap dry, and put it on for a night cap, and turned in.

I had not slept two hours before I commenced dreaming, strange as it seems now that the commence of the write it down—about being in a tub of malt liquor; and I had sunk so low, that it begged a bit of biscuit, nunched it and stagwas just gurgling in my cars, when I woke up: gard forward to the water-cask. The butcher I was as wet as if it had been no dream. The

By noon a little sun showed itself. A London packet was beating down Channel. It scarced seemed to mind the sea that was tossing us aboot, as if we were not worth a reckoning. I would have given my too sovereigns and my hat, and all I had, to have been on

The cobbler's boys crawled on deck. Pierre made a little broth, and begged some, and ate it in a pint bowl that I had not seen before.— Before dark, we had made the Islands of Sark but night came on black again, and in the morning, hungry and faint, I crawled again upon the deck, to see-nothing but a great gray waste of waters, cashing and lashing

The sheep was almost dead and so was I .-There was not a quandurant on board, if there had been a sun to light it. The captain knew there we were, tearing away at a deuce of a pace—Phillippe in the riging, and the one handed man at the helu—Heaven only knew asleep. where. So we had run in till near noon, when we decided-and the bucher and I came into land. As I had no more faith in the fellow's eyes, than I had in his tonscience, I doubted

horizon. An hour, and we made Guernsey and rounded it: then we made the highlands of St John's and of Grosnez; and saw the tall belfry of St. Owen; and she tamong the troubled waves, within two oar's length of the fearful Corbiere; and passed L Moye, and ran under the shade of St. Breled and frightfully near La Fret; and dashed and frightfully near way through the last of St. Aubins of St. Aubins

and nine children-I willnever again sail with a wash bowl; but, the cruise of the Zebra be their species and people, of not only this but ing at an end, I can only say under favor of Heaven, I never will make such another.

A Bit of Romance.

arning out of coffe.

About six yeas ago, a Dr. H——, having By and by there was a slight scuffe on deck; become involved in debt, left his home and tankards, and went down with me upon the tankards, and went down with me upon the tankards, and went down with me upon the captain was at the foot of the gangway, and wife in another State for Texas, for the puroriginal godship, and there live in a state of the captain was at the foot of the gangway, and wife in another State for Texas, for the puroriginal godship, and there live in a state of the captain was at the delay was senos to Decima only its colonial products, and Quay, in search of a skipper friend of his own who was going the morrow to Jersey. It drenched cobbler, and set him up in the lee where he would be free from the demands of livery, of livery and advocated their repeal. Others said denoted cubbler, and set him up in the lee where he would be iree nom the demands of corner; the poor devil had not strength to say clamorous creditors. In the course of time he belief, there is no such place as a separate the delay was owing to the rules not being which the sale offers much larger profits. anything. Next they handed down his wife, and set her up to windward as a sort of bolster, to keep the o'd fellow from tumbling there some time, he met a young man from the joys and pleasures of Heaven. against the stove, at each lurch of the vessel place of his former residence, who, however, Next, they passed down one of the cobbler's he did not know, and inquired of him if he boys-then one of the cobbler's girls. I grew un knew his wife, whom he described, without, easy but said nothing-I doubt if I could have however, telling him of the relation he bore to her. The young man replied that Mrs. H-They kept on passing them down-first a was his sister, and the last he heard of her boy then a girl-then a girl, and then a boy she was in St. Louis. After accumulating a anil I had counted nine. They filled the floor competece, Dr. H-left for St. Louis, for the like a mat, homespun-I tried to smile at the purpose of seeking his wife, who had long was when he left here some two yers ago. joke, but I could not. Through all this, the since given him up as dead. In St. Louis he cobbler had not said a word-nor one of the learned that she had left that place some time children-nor the butcher-nor the stone-cut- previously, and was believed to be in New ters wile-nor I but I thought how it would be Albany. He came hither, and upon inquiry for there was no room now to pass about the learned that she was earning a livelihood dipper; indeed I doubt if one of them could by sewing. He learned that she also believed her brother to be dead, not having heard when near Havana he died and his body found from him for many years. Dr. H-went to a water grave. In vain his young wife will the house where he understood his wife was look for his return, and in years to come she -Poor dear! how can he help it-said Ma; living, but found she had left there a few days will hardly realize that all that is mortal of and the cobbler's wife made a desperate ef before. He inquired about her general conduct him lies buried in the "deep, deep sea." and demeaner, and found that it had always Young man; you who are about to start for The cobbler tried to recoil, but said not a her husband, but told every one that she conword, though his mouth was full of bitterness sidered him dead. The lady of whom Dr. H wasted form. And you, young married man, was the long lost husband, and offered to ac phan whose home is made desolate. Can gold American was knocked into pi on Friday last. the Americans will employ. America's conpeaver, which was upon a beam under the sky company him to the house where his wife was pay for this? sewing. Upon arriving there he said to her, would have got down to pick it up, if it had "Mrs. H—, here is a gentleman who saw the sun don't shine upon a better land—and of stalwart frame and of flerce aspect— of these Orientals, who persist in interdictonished, looked at the visiter, but apparently certain of it in the end; besides, there is health, Among his other duties, he carries the forms wandering uessels from access to their mother in the eyes, and once burying Johnny did not recognize him. He brushed back his which is the greatest of blessings, and a home from the press to the compositors. Yester shores, and continue to hold back the pregress to the shoulders. There was a sufficient grant and said quickly, "Eliza don't you know with all its endearments clustering around it. day morning, while engaged in lifting the of European civilization from those vast fertile, me?"-Mrs. H--immediately swooned away, thumb and finger, the cobbler's wife made a and fell on the floor. In the same moment a cocked hat of it, still, flattened and shapeless, it husband and brother, both supposed to be went driving round, nor stopped till Pierre dead, was restored to her. Dr. H-, as we have said, has returned with a competence, and the supposed widow, it is presumed, will no longer sew for a livelihood.

The above statement, we are assured, is strictly correct. Here is a scene in real life equal in strangeness to any to which romance ever gave birth .- New Albany (Ind.) Ledger,

quaintance. By the bye, we would respectful-

Becoming A Medium.

The fascinating spiritual rappings is withuot a doubt gaining strength among us, and some very ludierous incidents often grow out of it with the steamer Independence, which left San at items, as well as more serious and deplo- Francisco on the 15th.

A few nights since, within this week, ing skeptic, had become a devout beliver, regers and \$45,000 in the hands of passengers. tired to rest, after having his nervous system partially destroyed with the information through the spirit of his grandfather, that he would become a powerful medium. He was is his first comfortable spooze, when a clicking noise in the direction of the door, awoke him. He listened intently; the noise was still the 3d, having lost eleven passengers; and the going on-very like the raps of the spirit on steamer Panama arrived on the 14th, with only "Who's there?"

There was no answer, and the noise stop-

"Anybody there?"

"No," was the answer. "It must have been a spirit," he said to himself. "I must be a medium. I'll try -[aloud.] "If there is a spirit in the room it will signify the same by saying 'aye'-no, that's not what I mean. If there is a spirit in the room will it please to rap three times?" Three very distinct raps were given in the

direction of the bureau. "Is it the spirit of my sister?"

'Is it the spirit of my mother?' Three taps 'Are you happy!

Nine taps. 'Do you want anything?'

A succession of very loud raps. Will you give me a communication if I get

"Shall I hear from you to morrow?"

Raps very loud again, this time in the direction of the door. He waited long for an no more of navigation than the butcher; yet, answer to the last questian, but none came .-The spirit had gone; and after thinking on

On getting up in the morning he found that the spirit of his mother had carried off his consultation-to put the vessel about. All was watch and purse, his pants down into the hall, ready for the new move, when Phillippe cried, and his great coat off altogether.-Detroit

Theology of the Mormons. The Mormons believe in this authenticity of ter, mission, and revelation of Jesus Christ, ces require, to Brigham Young, and the other patriarchs of the church. The Mormons believe. in Polytheism as well as Polygamy. The two go hand in-hand. The one creates and proves the necessity of the other. According for the capital extension, in future, be expento the original ideas of their theology, they —I will never go to see again in a vessel of forty tons;—I will never sail again with such a half-blooded blade of a captain;—I will nity, who have humiliated themselves for a while, by appearing upon earth and assuming him a year since. a human form. One of their great duties in a butcher who does not know a coffee-cup from this, their humiliated character, is to profligate a'so worlds unnumbered and uncreated, with half dimes, was taken up, and advocated, by their deccendants-gods like themselves - Mr. Shelton. Hence the great necessity and reasons for the adoption of the system of the plurality of this, the great object of their being. After in regard to the causes which have delayed the deprivation of those who are unworthy for the

A Returned Californian.

Mr. A. Tinkham, one of our old citizens. reached this place on Saturday last on his re turn from California. Few of his intimate friends could recognize in him the errect form. the keen black eye, the energetic man as he Sickness has made him a mere shadow, and hothing short of an unconquerable desire to return to his family once more in life could

have sustained him on his passage home. Mr. Albert Sawtell, former'y of this place, started for home in the same steamer; but

California, go and see and converse with Mr. -was making inquiries discovered that he go and look upon the young widow und or-

Stay in Wisconsin, your beautiful home

IJ'My pretty little dears, you are no more

fit for matrimony than a pullet is to look after a family of fourteen chickens. The truth ismy dear girls, you want, generally speaking, more liberty and less fashionable restraints more kitchen and less parlor; more leg exercire and less sofn; more making puddings and less piano; more frankness and less mock-modesty; more breakfast and less bustle. I like buxom, bright eyed, rosy cheeked, full breast ed, bouncing lass, who can darn stockings If It seems that lord Denman, former chief make her own frocks, mend trowsers, command justice of England, has been 'making a juddy' a regiment of pots and kettles, milk the cows, for charging a dollar for the insertion of a mar- on the east side of State st. and several houses of himself by making a certificate of the genfeed the pigs, chopwood and shoot a duck, as riage in his columns, and declared he would perished in the flames. About 12 o'clock, the flames. While large his brown well as the Duchess of Marlborough, or the insert all such notices for a kiss of the bride, ius of "Uncle Tom." His lordship knows well as the Duchess of Marlborough, or the just about as much of his "colored brodders" Queen of Spain; and be a lady withall in a A few days afterwards, a buxom shining, gaily on fire, and with a number of adjoining buildin America as the latter know of his lordship. drawing room. But as for your pining, mop- dressed "colored lady" ca led at his sanctum, We dare say both might profit by a better ac- ing, wasp waisted, putty faced, music murder- and unfolding a copy of the paper, informed at this time. Loss, not stated-insurance on

Californi News.

The Northern Light bas arrived. She brings

ARRIVAL OF UNCLE SAM.

The steamship Uncle Sam, from Aspinwall oung male friend of ours, who, from a sneer- February 3d, has arrived bringing 350 passen-The Uncle Sam left Kingston on the 7th -Among the passengers is Hon. Thomas Var Buren, senator from California.

The steamer Cortes lost twenty-seven pas sengers on her trip to San Francisco. The S. S. Lewis, from San Juan arrived on

A collision took place between the steam Camanche and Brayde the former immediate-Baker and an unknown man, who had came up on the S. S. Lewis, were lost. Mrs. Winter was on her way to join her husband at Marys

The weather was very severe, with a large quantity of snow. Many overland emigrants had arrived in a destitute condition. The snow is reported ten feet deep on the Calapoo ea mountains

The citizens of Northern Oregon met in convention and adopted a memorial to Congress for the erection of a new territory called

So great has ben the scarcity of provisions mining districts, that in some places flour has been sold at \$1 50 per pound.

ARRIVAL OF THE OHIO. The Ohio has arrived with the mails \$1,750,000 in specie.

Business at San Francisco had been fair flour was less firm and selling at \$32. The importations by Thomas W. Sears, "Hope mills," superfine sold at \$32. Corn meal \$950 Rio coffee 15@18c. Butter 31@44. Hams 20@21c. Keg lard 31c. Pork.prime \$25@31c cleai \$35. There was a speculative movement in provisions, with large sales on private terms

There is a proposition on foot to run a steam r to the head of navigation of the Co'orado ver, within four hundred miles of Great Sait Lake city, and to which point the Mormons will undertake to build a railroad from their

January from Treka, more or less frozen; they reported the snow four to five feet deep at Trinity; the whole of that region of country is suffering from want. There had been no flour at Treka for forty days.

Washington, February 15, p. M. An amendment to give \$300,000 to Califor nia, from the fund contracted as duties in that State, prior to admission, was adopted.

Mr. Borland's amendment, that the money

ded by the commissioner of public buildings, instead of architects, was adopted. Nr. Borland made a speech denouncing the

frauds, which, he said, had been predicted by HOUSE.

The bill from the Senate, relative to the coin age of half and quarter dollars, dimes and Mr. Brooks moved to lay the bill on the ta-

ble, negatived 54 to 109. wives, for the more speedy accomplishment of The House yesterday did nothing but debate which government speculations are exempt.

strictly observed. Mr. Stevens said the fault was in the char acter of members when legislators and states men should be sent instead of demagogues, the difficulty would be obviated.

Fuller is worse, and his recovery doubtful. Boston, February 15. General Pierce arrived last night, the recepion was private—he had a long interview this orning with Judge Cushing, Col. Green, of the Post, afterwards proceeded to the Revere House to pay his respects. The Mayor had a private meeting, General Pierce having declined to neet the city government in a body.

Battimore, February 13.
Lieutenant Pollock, of the navy and a naval officer named Nelson, were held to bail at Washington, charged with being about to fight

The engineers of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad resumed their positions on Saturday and the accumulated trains moved off yester day. Some large machine shops have not yet

acceded to the terms NEW York, February 15, P. M. six miles an hour against an ebb tide.

TThe inside form of the Trenton True The accident is thus described by "The Re. duct, it is true, has about it an energy which porter:- We have employed in the press at first glance appears slightly brutal; but less forms he awkwardly, "pi'd" or spilt, or knock- and populous countries. Viewed in this light, ed into a cocked hat, the entire inside of the | we cannot but applied this commercial crusade paper, and in an instant advertisements, undertaken by the United States. But that editorials, selections, lay in an undistinguish- must not hinder us from remarking, with senable mass upon the floor! Our Dutch friend timents of regret, that if England has already asked him for 'more' diluted gruel. He gazed themselves on Japan, France continues to re for a moment at the 'Wreck of matter and the main alien (etrangere) to efforts which have for crash of words,' and with a single exclamation their end the certain extension in the Indian down stairs into the street, and has not been rivals in commerce and industry. heard of since."

IFAn editor lately attacked an exchange ing, novel devouring daughters of fashion and the astonished editor that as her marriage had U. S. Hotel and stables, \$5,000 ditor presented his bill.

From the Paris Journal des Debates. Japan Expedition, in French point of View.

Now that the American expedition sent against. Japan is making its way across the Atlantic, in this direction, let us cast a rapid glance at the singular and difficult relations which the Japanse hold with the commerce of Europe, or rather with that of Holland for no other power than this last has been per. mitted by the government of Jeddo to trade with Japan. As early as 1837, the U. States of America sent an embassy to Japan to nego-tiste for the opening of relations with American commerce; but this movement completely failed. Ten years later, a second mission with the same object, had the same result. The Dutch, on their part, in 1844, likewise sought o obtain a modification of those restriction which even to them were hedged in with differ him, burdened with intolerable and contions conditions, and offered in return comparatively few advantages. William, King of Holland, on that occasion, wrote to the Jaanese Emperor that it appeared to him that Japanese commerce could not long remain un-influenced by the movements. The Emperor, in thanking the King of the Low Countries for his advice, assured him that the laws of the Empire of Japan being immutable, nothing uld or wou'd be changed from the order of things that had prevailed from all time past. At length the astounding discoveries of treasure stirred up the Western world, and segan to react energetically on the destines of the countries laved by the Chinese seas. The commercial activity which, since the discovery of the Go'd of California had sprung up in America, had much increased the number of ve-sels trading in the Pacific and passing near the shores of Japan, This circumstance determined the American government to renew to these semi-barbarians, the proposals they had made fifteen and ten years previously; So, in April, 1851, embracing the opportunity of sending home some shipwrecked sailors, they sent to Japan a small expedition, charged to press for the conclusion of a treaty which should permit American ships to establish depots for coal, and refitting yards

at various stations within the Japanese territory. The reply of the Emperor is still waited for, and the government of the United States to hasten the issue of affair, has sent Commodore Perry to Japan, with a squadron which shall be able to demand the concess ormerly besought-concessions which in the pion of the government of the American Union, should be made common to the trade

From Annels du Commerce Exterieur we take the following respecting the Dutch trade with

The commerce that Holland has with Japan s now, what it was at the beginning of the seventeenth century, during the high and palmy days of the Dutch East India Company, Since that it has much decreased in value, and at present scarcely exceeds annually the worth of three millions of frances. Two ships despatched every year from Batavia to the little Island of Decima, lying off the entrance to the port of Nangasaki, suffice to transact the business of the e mpany, which purchases the menopoly of the trade for the sum of sixty

thousand frances per annum. The government trade, as well as that of private parties, is very complicated; the Dutch factory at Decima, however, this last is under less restraint than the former, although it is subject to a tax of thirty-five per cent, from This difference arises from the nature of the roles, and advocated their repeal. Others said vate merchants deal in articles of luxury, of The principle articles of importation are:-1st. Of raw materials, provisions and natural products-benzoin, Prusssian blue, amber cajeput oil, red coral, quiaine, chocolate, palm oil, salts, galls, liquerus, almonds, olive oil, opium, saffron, Venice turpentine, edible bird's nests. 2d. In manufactures Morocco and Persiam leathers, laces, paper hangings, engravings and lithographs, tiles, false jewellery, hollow ware and tin ware, firearms, cutlery, glaseware, surgical and optical instruments, &c. The articles of export, on government account, consists almost exclusively of refined copper (10,000 to 12,000 piculs 125 lbs. each,) and of camphor.

The private trade exports are chiefly silk stuffs, lacquered furniture; porclaim, parasols, and other objects that fetch a high price in Europe,

It is easy to predict the answer which will be obtained by a demonstration that rests on eight armed vessels of war-that is to say, one line of batt'e ship, three steam frigates, and four corvettes-a completely equipped squad-The steam Ericson sailed to day, she went like manner as China wound up by opening ron, and carrying not less than 219 guns, In her trade before the English cannon, so must Japan cave in before the irresistable arguments turned pale-very pa'e-as pale as the fat set her foot on Chiua, on Cochin China, and cook did when the audacious Oliver Twist on Siam; if the Americans are thus forcing of 'Oh, mine Got!' leaped over the ruin, dashed seas of the influence of her two most powerful

FIRES IN CHICAGO. - On the night of the 16th inst., at 8 o'clock, fire broke out in a stable ings was consumed. Nine horses were burned

tants of Maderia. The relief is needed.