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We are really at a loss, as to the whereabouts of the Kondahs. It is now some months since they have deigned to shew us either their faces or their kinjaha. In fact, we can tell nothing about them. The titular chief, to whose hands they committed a nominal and unsteady rule, after the death of the renowned Boson, proved at once his incapacity to govern their reetless and turbulent spirits, and each one appeared to be wandering in his own way, doing just what seemed good in his sight. There was however, some little show of government kept up for some months, but at length, the whole fabric recome to have tumbled into ruing.

From the time of the sad event at Heddington, where the marauders received so shameful, but meritted drubbing, their visits became less frequent to the Colony, and the number at each succeeding visit manifestly lessened. They appeared shy and timid, as if conscious of having committed an un. provoked injury, and apprehensive of further punish | thousands, who, when ordered by a physician to ment. They now appear to have forsaken us en- take a few pennys worth of medicine to save their tirely. The question is, where have they gone?

eating their old and cherished avocation-plunder. | especially we Liberians) are more inclined to a ing for the purpose of trade. They are shrewd cal- criminal improvidence and extravagance, than to a culators-they have long learned that it is more sordid parsimony. We can fix our eye upon no one profitable to steal an article, and sell it at a high in the colony guilty of the sin of penuriousness. price, than it is to purchase it in the first place, and We appear to shun it as deadly poison—the bane afterwards sell it for a fair consideration.

lay an inviting field for their adventure, promising a helf dozon courses of our improvidence, yet we in case of success a glorious harvest. Boson, it is | aball content curselves at present with mentioning seid, had himself cast a longing look towards this min and This is the article ofquarter, and more than once arrayed to enter. He however invariably met a repulse, never having the ite ardour of our people in pursuit of factibeen able to penetrate but a short distance beyond i inna comanients for their penions, has led them his own territory. These tribes are said to be inis the most serious difficulties. Each one is rich in cattle, horses, gold, ivory, and auch unalons if not to outdress. at least to equal his fruits, veg etables and grain as are found in there I reighbour, in the supercrity of the cut and fubric regions. The country is open, well wetered and of his covering. Each lady is unxious that her adapted to pasturage. One fact connected with gown should have more culors than her neighbour's. it-namely, its being open, affording them sites for | Mrs. A. has a new gown, therefore Mrs. B. must towns in large plains-may be in part the cause of have one, to show that she too can afford i. Boson's defeats. The secret of the success of Kon- Mrs. C. has the latest fashion, therefore Mrs. D. dah warfare lies in the skill & a froitness in surpris- who, although she has just completed a new one, and open encounter. There is also but little doubt that these tribes are more numerous and warlike, and better prepared for either offensive or defen sive operations, than those nearer the seabpard. muskets, and nine tenths merely with thongs to secure the booty.

trined all the cattle, gold, and ivory which they got to that of a clown. It were well indeed if this by fair trade.-There is no doubt the colonial trade | was the worst of the case. Perhaps the dress was with these people would by this time have become purchased when there was not a meal of provisions extensive and profitable, were it not for the selfish in the house, or the poor simpleton driven by one policy pursued by the intervening tribes. It has whom he should control to contract for a superfluibeen their aim to keep them as ignorant of the ty, a debt which at the time his judgement told const as possible, so as to keep the trade in their him, he would not be able to liquidate. own hands by acting as a kind of commercial channel between us. From reports which have reached us respecting the resources of this country-and from the fact that we have occasionally found among them a falatah, whom we knew in Sierra Leone, and who are known to be as a body, the ltinerant merchants of this part of the coast, we infer that the tribes in the region referred to, carry on an extensive commerce both to the North and South, and probably with tribes still farther in the interior. There is no doubt their gold and cattle reach Sierra Leone on the North, and probably as far as Bambarra and Dahomy on the South. Their Frory and cloths have usually found an outlet at Galinas, Cape Mount and this place.

It is among these people that the vagrant Kondahs are most probably absorbed. Unable longer to pursue successfully their predatory course, they have dispersed themselves among these more numerous and powerful tribes, and taken to a more nomaidic kind of life. If so they may yet become the means of opening a more direct and extensive communication between this rich country and the

It is very certain that the communication beween the coast and the interior is closed at the present time. We have made very careful enqui. ries and have learned satisfactorily that at no point | items of intelligence. on this part of the coast, is ivory in any large quantites to be obtained. A large quantity of ivory has provinces, 7,898 Baptist Churches, 4,741 ministers, Earth's boonest growth, the fragrant wild-flower been exported from the colony within the space of and 573,502 members. The nett increase of the a few months, but it has been obtained from other points along the coast, and from hunters almost immediately on the scaboard.

Awfully sudden death,-The uncertainty of life was most alarmingly inculcated upon the inhabitants of Milleburgh, on Sabbath last, the 13th inst. A women who had been engaged in preparing din.

ner for the family had just finished and was placing a dish on the table, when suddenly coughing she uptured a bloodvessel, and died before the neighbours alarmed by the shricks of the inmates could could reach the house.

DIED

On the 15th, inst., in this place, Mr. James R. Oliver, jr. In his death we have an affecting illustration of the uncertainty of life-a fact too often unheeded. His illness was short and severe. Only a week before his death, he appeared to enjoy uncommonly good health-so much so, as to attrac, the attention of those around him. He is now in his grave, from which he seems to iterate to the young and thoughtless, the solenm admonition of the Saviour; Watch, for ye know not the day nor the hour wherein the Son of man cometh.

IMPROVIDENCE-BETRAVAGANCE. The ideas of ile bulk of men on the above subects, are as various as they are inadequate. Each one defines improvidence and extravagance by the degree to which he indulges in the atticles, in which they are manifested. We have heard of men worth lives, declare they could not be guilty of such ex-Wherever they be, they are, if practicable, prose- travagance. But such instances are rare. Men (and not only of respectability but of happiness. Al-Beyond Boporah to the North and East, there though we might easily enumerate, somewhat above

Dryss Here we sin most agregiously. Teo ing and ambuscade. They never think of a manly with hughe eleeves and reefed skirts, must have one also because that Protetts, fashion, has decreed an alteration in the make.

In following these senseless fashions, few stop to reflect whether they are consistent in so doing, Possessing horses, they may have a numerous and whether they can really afford it. Too frequently efficent cavalry, than which, we can conceive of the vilest and most dishonest means are resorted nothing calculated to strike greater terror into a to, to include this vain desire for show and splen-Kondah army; one tenth of which is armed with hur in a dress, and not unfrequently some henpecked husbands have been forced to expend the last farthing for a party colouted garment, which It was from these tribes that the Kondahs ob- was as much suited to their condition as a mitre

There are three things we would commend to the attention of the devotees of fashion. The first is: -that an inordinate passion for this kind of display, is an unequivocal indication of a little mind. Great minds despise it. The second is: -consistency. To All the wide earth-the fertile and the fair, see a lady in a silk gown issue from a thatched hut on Sunday, and scrambling for a bunch of cassado on Monday, is horrible incongruity. The third is: -honesty. The man who will in either his own, or the case of others, for whom he has to provide, indulge in needless superfluity of dress, while there | The unwearied child murmuring its wordless song are just debts against him, he is unable to pay, is The bondman and the free; the rich, the poorbut a small remove in the scale of morals from him, who would rifle anothers pocket. The passion for dress is gaining ground in our colony, and it will assuredly bring a host of evils in its train. In the eager race, Christians are in danger of forgetting their obligations to their churches, and parents theirs to provide for their children; and those una. ble by honest means to flutter in the gaudy throngs of fashion, will not stick at any thing to enable them to do so.

BAPTISTS.

From the Almanac and Baptist Register for this year, kindly sent us with other periodicals, by Rev. F. Adams of Baltimore, we glean the following

There are in the United State and the British past year is 46,958 members. The foregoing does not include the Free-Will, the Seventh-Day, nor the Six-Principle Baptist. These together are said to contain at least 50,000.

The following is a list of Baptist periodicals. CHRISTIAN REVIEW.

Missionary Magazine, Sabbath School Treasury,

Mother's Mouthly Journals Sabbath School Gleaner, Canada Baptist Magazine, Beptist Library. Zion's Advocate. N. H. Baptist Register. Vermont Telegraph, Christian Watchman, Christian Reflector. Christian Secretary, N. Y. Baptist Register. Baptist Advocate, Baptist Record, Religious Herald, Biblical Recorder, Christian Index. Banner and Pioneet Cross and Journal, Morning Star, (Freewill.)

Seventh Day Baptist Register. . CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES. There are in the United States 17,155,141 inhab. itants. Of these, there are 2,350,000 s'aves, and a. bout 385,000 free people of color.

POETRY.

FOR THE LIBERIA HRRALD. "The fool hath said in his heart there is no God."

Behold, O man! intelligent created man, "The thousand thousand glorious stars, that night. Spangling the hemisphere." Boasting might of What whence and wherefore are they all. Even

Is't fixed? or speeds it light like through the air A satelite or planet true to its centre? Or yet perchance itself a sun (central diamond Gleaming far off in the pure cerulean ground,) Whose sa ellited planets roam the sky unreen Still mocking human vision, though since first the Creation early greeted and together sang

Their light has earthward sped its way hor reached it yet. Or tell if starty spheres give fallen rebellious A home ;-if other worlds e'er saw their sun at

Grow pale and dark :-- if e'er their temple veil Ground trembled, or rocks from their deep foundations he avol. And riven to their topmost pinnacie. Did aught But earth e'er crucify; or aught saw earth and Heaven.

For man's Redemption, see the mighty Seviour Canst thou not tell! weak man! How lost in vain attempts Of the vast immensity of creation, And the vaster vastness of the mystery of grace, To grasp in all.

And Infidel, what saves! thou? "There is no God," no heaven nor hell-no God Earth, firmament and thee! And on them all who threw Gleamings of immortality so legible. Oh lie not

to thyself Whose deathless conscience sets the seal of Heavenly truth To all God's revelation. Christian, happier thou Who sees, where human science fails, thy God Thunder and rain, light, life and beauty come

from Him. Who guides the universe of suns-who also binds The host of stars invisible and visible, Planets, satellites and comers. I a menious all, In every system, each to his peculiar orb. Then O my soul, let worlds recede and fade

to view "God only I perceive! God only I adore."

SOPHIA.

TOB BURIAL GROUND AT STOOM. BY MARY HOWIT. The dead are every where! The mountain side—the plain—the woods profound, Is one vast burial ground!

Within the populous street, In rolliary homes, in places high, In pleasure's dome, where ponip and luxury meet, Men bow themselves to die.

The old man at his door . All, all to death belong.

The sunlight gilds the walls Of knightly sepulchres inwrought with brass; And the long shadow of the cypress falls Athwart the common grass.

The living of gone time Builded their glorious cities by the sea, And awful in their greatness sat sublime, As if no change could be. There was the eloquent tongue;

The poet's heart; the sage's soul was there; And lovely woman, with their children young, The faithful and the fair. They were, but they are not;

Suns rose and set, and each put on her bloom, Whilst men, submiting to the common lot, Went down into the tomb. And still amid the wrecks

Of mighty generations passed away. decks

The tomb of yesterday. And in the twilight deep, Go veiled woman forth, like her who went, Sister of Nazareth, to the grave to weep,

To breathe the low lament.

The dead are every where Where'er is love, or tenderness, or faith; Where'er is power, pomp, pleasure, pride, where Tife is or was, is doth.

The life of most women is a comedy in three acts: The first is devoted to love; the second to pleasure; and the third to devotion.

We have heard it said, "The picture is so like him, you can see it and rain."

Professor Espy, the celebrated "Storm. King," left this city yesterday afternoon for Philadelphia & Washington, after a very successful visit to this city. We understand that he intends to present a petition to Congress for aid in developing his theory, & we really hope he will be successful in winning the attention which he deserves. Mr. Russell, the artist in School street, has just finished an admirable miniature likeness of Prafessor Espy, which may be seen at his room. We have also seen a likeness of the Professor. executed by Mrs. Russell, which is scarcely less perfect than beautiful. Mr. R. and his wife both excel in this difficult art.

## ADVERTISEMENTS.

TWO CENTS REWARD! Keep a good look out .- Ranaway from the subscriber on the night of the 14th, inst. Isaiah Holister, an indented apprentice, of a brown complexion aged about 15 years. Any person apprehending him and delivering him to me in Monrovia, shall receive a Reward of Two Cents, if found out of this County, and if in the County One Cent; but no further expenses whatever in either case. All persens are forwarned from harboring him.

Monrovis, Feb. 21 1842.

AUCTION SALES.

Norice-le hereby given to the public, that the sale of the personal estate of the late Wm. Savege deceased, will take place at his ware house in Montovia, on Monday the 14th of March next, at 10 o'clock A. M. and continue from day to day. untill all is disposed of. Petsons wishing bargains will do well to attend, as there is a large stock of newly imported goods on hand. Terms made known at the hour of sale.

D. B. BROWN.

AMOS HERRING. AARON P. DAVIS. BEVERLY P. YATES, Administrators. LEWIS CIPLES. DIXON B. BROWN. Monrovia, 21 Feb. 1842

It is stated that the production of the Beet Root Sugar in France the present year will amount to 90,000,000 pounds. Every year's experience seems to be proving more and more, how completely Providence has furnished the temperate regions of the earth. with the means of supplying the most important wants of man.

MARRIED.

In this town on the 20th ultimo, by the Rev. H. Teage, Mr. Plymouth Reid, to Miss Winney Page; all of this place.

In this town, on the 22nd instant, by the Rev. Hilary Teage, Rev. Anthony D. Williams, of the M. E. Church, to M 83 Mary Ann Lowi.

At Millsburg, on the 16th inst. after a short but severs illness, Mr. Thomas Martin. In this town, on the 22nd, inst. Thadeus, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Harris : aged three

MARINE LIST.

PORT OF MONROVIA.

ARRIVALS.

Feb. 2. Colonial schooner Providence; E. Car. roll master, from the leeward. . 3. American brig Mary Paulina, Hunt master, from the winward. " 8. American brig Herald, Howe master, from Salem, Mass.

" Colonial sloop Hope, T. G. Barbour master, from the leeward. " 9 American schooner Edward Burly, Gal-.lop master, from Salem, Mass. " H. B. M. brig Termagant, Lieut. Sea.

gram commanding from the winward ! left same day, for the leeward. 10. British schooner Sherbto, Hatfield mas. ter, from the leeward. 11 12 Dich sloop Deby, T Leewrick master.

from Amsterdam : Mr. F. T. Weesendorp passenger, bound for Elmina. " 17. Colonial sloop Nathan Bangs J. Howard master, from the leeward : passengers from Junk, Mrs. Sophia Thomas, and Mrs. Mary Ann

" 20. American brig Hardett, Champoin mas. ter, from the leeward. DEPARTURES.

Feb. 1. British brig-antine Emma, Aughterson master, for the 'eeward. " 3. Colonial sloop Hope, T. G. Barbour master, for the winward: Rev. John Revey, passenger, for Cape Palmas. 6. American brig Mary Paulins, Hunt master, for the leeward. . 8. Colonial schooner Providence E. Carrell

master, for the leeward. " 11. British schooner Sherbro, Harfield mas, ter, for the winward. 15. American schooner Edward Burly, Gal. lop master, for the leeward.

" American brig Herald , Howe master, or the leeward. 21. Colonial sloop Nathan Bangs, J. Howard master, for the winward.

24. American brig Harriett, Champion master. for the leeward: passengers to Since, Mr. James S. Payne and lady, to Cape Palmas, Rev. Anthony D. Williams and lady.

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