and, it is believed, have in good faith abandoned duct in the evening, but nothing very dangerous the traffic. When one proves utterly incorrigible, is apprehended. the course has been to inform the city marshal I should have mentioned that, some days since, month, (September,) 618 individuals were added ted to my charge. Let me beg that you will

cute on such information. It was reported, ver- conduct the prosecutions against the violators of sion of faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, since the which the Holy Ghost has made me overseer, to bally, and in the newspapers, and not contradicted, the law. If he does it, the friends of the law first of January, 1838. The whole number now feed the church of God which he hath purchased that he refused with the approbation of the mayor. will gladly leave the work to him; if not, they in communion with this church, is about 3,500. with his own blood, taking the oversight thereof because they thought the mode of obtaining in- | will do it themselves.

found guilty, fined, and appealed.

Jacobs was brought up for trial, convicted, and 'compromise!' the uniform practice of all courts, he must stand | shall be informed. send a man to prison for refusing to pay his fine. intends to prosecute the court for false imprison- out refinement, but I believe that a larger propor-Mr. Justice Simmons said that the law was per- | ment. of the rabble.

tended, to inflame the passions of the ignorant. | next autumn. writ of habeas corpus. He was released from disturbance. tude around the court-house had assembled for the transgressors. Yours truly, the purpose of rescuing him, if the officers had attempted to conduct him to prison. Some of them were from the neighbouring towns, even as far as Salem and Lowell.

In the evening, the mob assembled in Dock Square, which, you know, is directly in the rear of Faneuil hall. The object was, to break into the dry goods store of Messrs. Manley & Bramhall, and seizing Mr. Manley, who had been a witness in a former prosecution. The door was closed, and three or four rioters were seized while attempting to force it. The mayor, the marshal, the sheriff of Suffolk county, and a strong police force were on the spot, mingling undistinguished among the crowd; and whenever any one began to act the part of the leader, he was immediately seized and conveyed to the watchhouse. During the evening, nineteen were arrested. The streets were cleared a little before twelve o'clock. You may be informed that during the afternoon the lancers were out, and that several military companies were assembled at their armories in the evening. Such was indeed the fact; but the coincidence was merely accidental. They were not called out on account of the mob.

To-day, the nineteen heroes of last night's disturbance were brought before the police court. Three were discharged, and sixteen were ordered to give bail for their good behaviour for thirty days, and to pay costs.

its results.

June 17 .- It is now 11 o'clock on Monday, and 'all's well.' Jacobs was brought before the police court at 9. The crowd began to collect, and in a short time Court street was as full as on any former occasion; but as it was too early in the day the people, and examining candidates for the open and decided apostate among them. In short, for topers to be excited, or from the absence of church. I usually preach from seven to twenty the moral aspect of things here is all changed. the sixteen who were arrested on Friday night, or for some other reason, they showed far less of hear. A large congregation can be collected here | chaos of mind, and a glorious renovation is the

a turbulent spirit. court ordered him to prison. I am told that Mr. has sometimes swelled to five, six, and even to pollution and malice. Long cherished divisions further at law, and about prosecuting the judge cloud and as doves to their windows?" Christ and revenge dried up; and husbands and wives, ing the arrival of the ship Emperor, which sailed for false impresonment. The sheriff's coach stood rides gloriously in the chariot of salvation. His after a spiteful separation of five or ten years, from this port in December last, with a reinforcein Court street. The constables cleared a passage arrows are in the hearts of his enemies. There have, by the gospel, been re-united in the bonds ment to the Methodist mission at Liberia, under to it, and it drove off,—but Jacobs was not in it. is a great quaking among sinners through this of affection and peace. In thousands of cottages, the Rev. John Seys, and also to the Protestant earnestly what had become of him, but nobody Puna, in which Mr. W. accompanied me, the penitence and gratitude now falls upon the domes- advices from Cape Palmas were favourable. All could tell them. They soon began to move off same general tokens of the divine presence were tic altar, and the morning and evening prayer the missionaries both there and at Liberia were

towards Seventh street. and met on my way a great number of men with unto salvation. It was like the fire and the ham- Our large meeting house capacious enough to disappointed faces, muttering took him out at the mer. The most hardened sinners were melted seat about five thousand, is now often found too Wilson, an aged negro, was sentenced by the court back door'-deception'-can't do nothing with- and broken under it. Many, who on a former strait for us, and the people, of their own accord, of Queen Anne's county, Md. a few days since, out a leader'-'had'nt got liquor enough in them,' and the like. When I arrived at the prison, there were perhaps twenty men and thirty boys standing near the door, some of whom were declaiming very indignantly against the 'fifteen gallon law,' and others threatening, and others deprecating, violent resistance. A strong constabulary force was placed within the prison, where Jacobs is safe enough for the present. Returning through Court street at half past ten, I found only one little company of twenty or thirty, who appeared

to be engaged in very earnest discussion. in various directions, and overheard and taken associates, Messrs. L. and W. having gone to turn to little account for want of a ready market, part in their discussions. There are certainly Oahu. These 1,705 I baptized in one afternoon, and thus their kind designs are frustrated.

him that he must cease or be prosecuted. A Bunker hill. Many will spend the day in idlegreat number of retailers—in some wards, nearly all of them, have yielded to such remonstances, so that there may very probably be some miscon-

whose duty it is to prosecute for all such offences. the city marshal called on a leading member of to the church, making in all, 3,381 souls who pray for me, that God will grant me grace to Sometime ago, the marshal refused to prose- the great committee, and said he was ready to have been received to this communion on profes- take heed to myself and to all the flock over

formation improper. This report seemed to give It is generally understood that the expense of fifteen years old. double courage to the rum-sellers and their allies. defending Jacobs and his fellows is borne by sub- Five hundred candidates now stand propounded self an example to them in meekness, in faith, in But the great committee were not to be defeated scription, and that some rich men, wholesale for our next communion, and I am now spending purity. Oh! for wisdom to go in and out before in that way. They appeared personally before dealers, distillers, and owners of rum-defiled build- about two days every week in the selection and this great people. Oh! for grace to shine as a the Police court as complainants. Several were ings, are subscribers. Some disaffected gentle- examination of hopeful converts, of whom there light in the midst of a crooked and perverse namen, who once had great influence in the city, are yet multitudes not brought into the church. I tion, holding forth the word of life in such a man-On Tuesday, I think it was, a certain Mr. are beginning to talk about the necessity of a Truly Zion here is made to enlarge the place of ner, that I may rejoice in the day of the Lord

ing ones participate in his alarm.

The court called him to order but once, and then I find there are different opinions on the ques- vailed. 'Surely,' I have often exclaimed, 'surely decided that Jacobs must either appeal, pay his tion, whether it was wise to take Jacobs out of God hath chosen the weak things of this world to fine, or go to prison. Sentence, however, was the court-house by the back door, instead of car- confound the things that are mighty: and base deferred till Monday, in order to give him time to rying him boldly through the crowd. I have no things, and things that are despised, yea and bring the case before the Supreme court by a doubt it might have been done without any serious things that are not, hath God chosen, to bring to

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Revival in the Sandwich Islands.

In the Missionary Herald, for June, we find a letter from Mr. Coan, a missionary of the Ameri-Hawaii, the largest of the Sandwich islands, giv-Herald remarks, 'any thing witnessed since the days of the apostles.' The missionaries at the islands have ever been regarded as sober and disis doing in the midst of them, will be fully conadmitted to the visible church of Christ. 'Still,' as the Herald well observes, "these babes in Christ,' who are first girding on the harness in own lusts, are entitled to our sympathies and unsoon follow, the friends of missions must not wonder or be disheartened. Such is often the a great work."

Mr. C. says: There were threats of resistance even unto full account of the work of God's spirit among this like this? blood; and there is no telling what, for the sake people. Since then, it has advanced without in-

constantly engaged in preaching, travelling among of penitence, and I cannot say that there was one times a week, and the people are still eager to The spirit of God has breathed upon this dark Jacobs still refused to pay his fine, and the day or night. Our congregation at the station take the place of confusion, contention, treachery, manifested as I described on a former occasion. | go up as a sweet sacrifice to God, through Jesus | well. Some fifteen minutes afterwards, I followed on, The gospel was every where the power of God | the Mediator of the New Covenant. tears to the Lord Jesus.

To-day is the anniversary of the battle at | given evidence of regeneration, but who were tirely to the work of the ministry, to preaching | dred dollars for a field hand.

too feeble to come to the station. For the consolation of these and other aged and sick disciples, sent and increasing labours and responsibility are I administered the Lord's supper at several diffe- very great, yet the Lord has hitherto sustained rent places through which I passed. At our com- me, and I have been made exceedingly joyful in munion season on the first Sabbath of the present | the solemn and overwhelming work now commit-About 400 of these are children between five and with a ready mind, that I may feed, and guide,

her tent, and to spread forth her curtains.

sentenced to pay a fine. Of course according to If any thing more occurs, worth telling, you | Character of the Converts.—Change wrought in vain. them.—But you will ask, how do the church and committed till payment. By the advice of Mr. June 18.-The mountain has brought forth. the young converts wear? Thus far, they stand Hallet, he refused to pay his fine, or to appeal. At four o'clock yesterday afternoon, the Mercan- fast, and appear remarkably well, and have no Mr. Hallet argued that the fine was merely a debt | tile Journal announced that Jacobs had consented | more doubt of their salvation, than I have of that due to the state, which the state must recover by to the payment of his fine and costs by a friend, of the same number of professors in the American suing for it, and that the court had no power to and had been discharged. It is reported that he churches. It is true, they are ignorant and withtion of them possess a simple and saving piety, fectly clear, but for the sake of giving entire satis- Mr. Buckingham, of the Courier, one of the than of any other community of christians with faction to all parties, he would defer the sentence | most earnest and able opponents of the law, says | whom I am acquainted in any other land. Many till Friday afternoon, when his colleagues would that if Jacobs had consulted his discretion instead of them pray, so far as I can judge from appearbe present. Jacobs gave bonds for his appear- of his passions, he would have paid his fine at ances, as I have rarely, perhaps I should say, as I ance and was discharged. During these trials, first; or rather, he would not have violated the have never heard christians pray in my own land. the crowd of rum-looking spectators had been in- law. He discourages all opposition to the law, With tears, with soul-melting fervour, and with creasing; and on this day, a great number were except at the ballot box. He intimates that such that earnest importunity which takes no denial, in and about the court-house. When Jacobs proceedings as we have had of late, are injuring they often plead the promises and receive what came out, he was put into a barouche, drawn by the prospects of the party at the next election. appear to be the most direct and unequivocal anfour white horses, and moved off amidst the shouts | There is evidence that others of the more know- | swer to their prayers. And the reason is obvious. They take God at his word, and with a simple At three o'clock on Friday, (yesterday,) Jacobs A case, involving the constitutionality of the child-like faith, unspoiled by tradition and vain appeared before the court, and Hallet spoke two | fifteen gallon law, is to be argued before the | philosophy, by infidelity and refined scepticism, hours or more, of the question before the court, of Supreme court this week. Mr. Hallet, however, they go with boldness to the throne of grace. fanaticism, persecution of the Quakers, witch- though not retained as counsel by either of the Their confidence honours God, and God honours craft, moral intermittent fevers, experiments on parties, has filed an affidavit, for the purpose of them. How often have I blushed and felt like the patience of the community, the mob outside, getting it put off till March. He seems very un- hiding my face in the dust, when I have witnessed and various other matters, adapted, if not in- willing to have it decided till after the election | their earnest wrestlings, and have seen how, like princes, they have had power with God, and prenought things that are, that no flesh should glory custody on his own recognizance, and as before, Prosecutions against liquor-sellers are still go- in his presence,' The minds of most of these went off with his barouche and four white horses. ing on, but they produce no general excitement. | converts are dark and rude, and the personal ap-It was generally believed that a part of the multi- The great committee are still at work, finding out pearance of many of them is repulsive. So to a proud and fashionable world, who look on the outward appearance, they would be without comeliness; but to him who looks on the heart, they may be 'beautiful as Tirza.' Could you get a glimpse of the motley group as they bend their steps to the house of God, or, as they sit around the table of their dying Lord, I am sure that the sight of your eyes would affect, yes, melt your can board, stationed at Hilo, on the island of heart. The old and decrepit, the lame, the blind, the maimed, the withered, the paralytic, and ing an account of the apparent conversion of great | those afflicted with diverse diseases and torments multitudes of the natives, 'surpassing,' as the those with eyes, noses, lips, and limbs consumed with the fire of their own or their parents' former lusts, with features distorted, and figures the most deformed and loathsome,—these come hobcreet men, and it is to be hoped that the estimates bling upon their staves, and led or borne by their which they send home of what the spirit of God | friends, and sit down at the table of the Lord. Among this throng, you will see the hoary priest firmed by the lives of the thousands who are now of idolatry, with hands but recently, as it were, washed from the blood of human victims, together with the thief, the adulterer, the sodomite, the sorcerer, the manslayer, the highway robber, the the christian warfare, against the world and their | blood-stained murderer, and the mother—no; the monster!-whose hands have reeked in the blood ceasing prayers, and if painful reverses should of her own children. All these meet together before the cross of Christ, with their enmity slain, and themselves washed, and sanctified, and justifact, where the Lord has undoubtedly been doing fied in the name of the Lord Jesus and by the spirit of our God. Such are some of the fruits of the gospel as seen among this degraded people. On the 19th of March, I wrote you a somewhat | Who would not wish to live and die in a work |

Comparatively few cases of discipline have as of rum, men may do, and compel others to do to terruption, and with unabated energy; and now vet occurred in this church, and the greater part I've but refreshed a humble flower.' them. We expect nothing, however, more than while I write, the waves of salvation roll deep and of those which now exist, are for offences which the constables will put down without loss of life | broad over this field. The spirit of the highest | would be overlooked or tolerated in most churches or limb. Monday is regarded by all as the deci- breathes upon the slain. They breathe-they in the United States. Of adultery there have sive day, and you shall be seasonably informed of live—they stand up an army to praise the Lord. been four or five cases in this church, of 3,500 Every day gives us fresh demonstrations that members, scattered over a region of country one God has awakened to our help, and that this is hundred miles in extent, and peculiarly exposed as they are by the native manner of living. Since I last wrote to you, I have been almost | Most of them who have fallen now give evidence on the shortest notice, and at almost any time of result. Order, peace, honesty, and affection, now

> tour remained in their houses, or hid themselvss have built a second house 115 by 50 feet, so that to ten years imprisonment in the state penitenin the jungle to avoid the light of truth, now came | we may divide the congregation when the largest | tiary, for reading improper books to slaves. The out of their lurking places, and submitted with house will not accommodate all who assemble to sentence of the court was delivered by Judge hear the gospel.

In my last, I wrote to you that on the first Sab- In relation to all objects of benevolence placed bath in January, 1838, 104 were received to this before them, this people are more ready to assist sentenced him to as short a period ss the law church, and that 502 more were added on the according to their power, 'yea and beyond their first Sabbath in March. On the first Sabbath in power,' than any people I ever saw. They are the determination to execute the utmost limit of July, 1,705 were baptized and received to the poor to the letter, and a view of their extreme | the law, which is twenty years, in every case of communion and fellowship of the church. This poverty will make any feeling heart bleed; yet the kind which may hereafter come before the was a great, and solemn, and glorious day. A out of their 'deep poverty' they will give with court. The law is very severe; after the expirascene never to be forgotten. I was alone with surprising readiness, 'Not grudgingly;' they are I have repeatedly passed through these crowds | my family at the station at that time; my beloved | 'cheerful givers.' Often, however, their donations

some among them, who have intended and still and on the same occasion, broke bread to about My beloved associates, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman, intend violent resistance to the law; but I believe 2,400 communicants. In selecting and examining are patiently and faithfully devoted to the boarding they are much fewer than is generally supposed. | the 1,705 candidates, I spent much time and care, | school under their care, and their labours give | Many of the sun-burnt hard-handed men that attended with many prayers and tears. I met promise of much good to this people in training | Cuba and Texas.-A report in circulation in were present, openly avowed themselves friends | them a!l personally, five or six times, besides | up a set of teachers to take the charge of our nu- | Louisiana, that Texas was receiving slaves from of order and of law, -of the fifteen gallon law in preaching to them often collectively. During merous schools. Mr. and Mrs Wilcox are doing Africa, via Cuba, has created some feeling among particular; and their zealous arguments, which I tours which I made in Hilo and Puna, in the station and common schools, but as | the planters of Louisiana. The complaint is, that were generally sound and often well expressed, months of July and August, I baptized and re- these valued associates will represent their own if the fertile lands of Texas can be cultivated by constituted no inconsiderable part of the loud | ceived to the fellowship of the church, 452 indi- | particular departments of labour, I shall not speak | slaves purchased for less than five hundred dollars, talking, which appeared so ominous of evil to the | viduals. These were chiefly the aged, the sick, on that subject. My brethren having relieved me | the planters will in time be enabled to ruin those and the infirm, who had for a considerable time from the care of schools, I now give myself en- here who have paid one thousand or fifteen hun-

and rule this flock in all wisdom, becoming my-Jesus, that I have not run in vain nor laboured in

The use of Flowers.

BY MARY HOWITT.

God might have bade the earth bring forth Enough for great and small; The oak tree and the cedar tree, Without a flower at all.

He might have made enough, enough, For every want of ours, For luxury, medicine, and toil; And yet have made no flowers.

The ore within the mountain mine. Requireth none to grow: Nor doth it need the lotus flower, To make the river flow.

The clouds might give abundant rain, The nightly dews might fall; And the herb that keepeth life in man, Might yet have drunk them all.

Then wherefore, wherefore, were they made? All dyed with rainbow light, All fashioned with supremest grace, Upspringing day and night. Springing in valleys green and low,

And in the silent wilderness, Where no man passes by. Our outward life requires them not; Then, wherefore had they birth? To minister delight to man,

And on the mountain high,

To beautify the earth.

To comfort man, to whisper hope, Whene'er his faith is dim; For whose careth for the flower, Will care much more for him.

The Dew Drop and the Stream.

The brakes with golden flowers were crowned, And melody was heard around, When near a stream, a dew drop shed Its lustre on a violet's head, While trembling to the breeze, it hung. The streamlet as it rolled along, The beauty of the morn confessed, And thus the sparkling pearl addressed:

'Sure, little drop, rejoice we may, For all is beautiful is gay; Creation wears her emerald dress, And smiles in all her loveliness; And with delight and pride I see That little flower bedewed by thee; Thy lustre with a gem might vie, While trembling in its purple eye.'

'You may rejoice, indeed 'tis true,' Replied the radiant drop of dew, 'You will, no doubt, as on you move To flocks and herds a blessing prove: But when the sun ascends on high, Its beam will draw me to the sky; And I must own my humble power,

'Hold,' cries the stream, 'nor thus repine, For well tis known a power divine, Subservient to his will supreme, Has made the dew drop and the stream, Though small thou art, (I that allow,) No mark of heaven's contempt art thou; Thou hast refreshed an humble flower. And done according to thy power.'

All things that are, both great and small, One glorious author formed them all, This thought may all repinings quell, What serves his purpose, serves him well.

The Philadelphia North American contains a Hallet said something about contesting the case seven thousand. 'Who are these that fly as a have been healed; the bitter fountains of rancour letter from Liberia, dated January 22d, announc-The crowd was sadly perplexed, and inquired field. During a recent tour through Hilo and wild, the tear of Episcopal mission, under Dr. Savage. Recent

> PRACTICAL FRUITS OF ABOLITION .- Sherry Chambers. In consequence of Sherry's old age, and it being the first case of the kind, the judge would permit: but at the same time he expressed tion of the term of imprisonment in a case of this kind, the offenders are required to leave the state, and if they should ever return, they are liable to be taken up and sold as slaves .- Delaware Gazette.

SLAVERY-THE SLAVE TRADE BETWEEN