THUNDER STORM.

To day (28th,) we have been visited with the most awful thunder storm, and furious tornado that we have ever witnessed.

The cloud arose in the east black and murky, and advancing around to the North, broke with a violence that uprooted trees, twisting the tops from others, bear. ing them along like feathers on the gale, prostrating houses, & burying the inmates under the ruins. Most forrunately no fatalities occurred. The loss of household stuff and a few bruises were the worst accidents. The escapes were truly miraculous.

copper fustened schooner "PEDLAR" was launched from | in the blood of the Lamb." the ship yard on "Spice Island." She is own by Messrs Payne and Yates, whose sagacity first discovered this sland as the most suitable for building. Our old friend Draper is the architect, who in this instance, has sustained his reputation as a good workman. She mea sures about 19 tons. As soon as was convenient after she plunged into her native element, we stepped on board and united in, to us the most interesting part of the which go by the sobriquette of "pies," "cakes," "oysters," "hams," &c. &c. This fact has length ened the notice, which fact we would have all our friends remember.

DEATH OF REV. JOHN REVEY. of the death of our beloved brother Revey. In respect to the character of the deceased, little need be said He was known to all in the colony. His inoffensive and gentle manners, his meckness, picty and strict integrity had endeared him to all who knew him.

Brother Revey lett this place a few years ago, and became a member of the government of Cape Palmas. His conduct rendered perfect satisfaction to those interested, and he retained his office until his death.

He was nonored of his master, to gather a church in that place; which was composed of Baptist immigrants from America, and of some whom he bapased there on a probession of their faith. Over these lew he became the Paster. How he loved them, and how his affection was reciprocated, will be best seen from the following letter .- .: D.

Harper, Palmas. March 28th 1842.

BROTHER TEAGE.

DEAR SIE:-Please favour me so much as to publish the mournful tidings of the death of the Rev. Jno. Revey. From your long and intithat in his death the Church and colonies have sustained an mestimable loss.

The Rev. John Revey late founder and Pastor of the first Baptist Church in this place, departed this life on Monday 14th instant, at 12 commonly used, created by harmony and taste: o'clock, aged thirty eight.

worth of the departed saint; nor do I feel the least uneasiness in being compelled to resign that into the hands of his nearest friends, which duty and affection urge me to perform. No, for am fully pursuaded they will do justice to his

But to be altogether silent might subject me to the censure of the inquisitive: to avoid which; I have only to remark, that his end was that peace and composure in death which characterize the faithful; that as he hved, so he died. He honorable and honest, that fools have attempted to had not to prepare upon a bed of affliction, to appear before the Judge of all the earth, for he lived prepared. He said "if he had to prepare for death while afflicted with pain as he was, he feared he would never be prepared—that the bed of affliction was no place to pray."

His daily deportment was such as secured him the esteem of all with whom he became acquain- knows no guile. [Spirit of the Age. ted. For his humility, patience and inoffensiveness, he was admired by all.

When he became concious that his dissolution was at hand, he was not dismayed. He could look forward to that moment with perfect resignation to the will of God, and say, "my taith is upon Jesus Christ; I am a sinner, and as such I merit nothing. If I am saved, it will be purely of grace, free unmerited grace!"

called the members of his Church who were in the house, and bade them seat themselves by his bedside, and hear what their Pastor had to say to them. [Oh! the thought of parting with a Pastor; an only speaker in the Church of Christ! he is going, and there is none to succeed him; none to whom he could say, "feed my sheep!" He spake as far as I can at present recollect, as follows. "I have something to say to you, but ! fear I have put it off too long. Your Paster is going to die and leave you; live in love with each other. I am certain the Church was planted here by Jesus Christ, and I am sure he will take care of it.-Now am I receiving the consolation tones of undying melody! Thousands of invisible of that gospel, which I have been endeavouring harps are pouring their united melody through the to preach to you weekly. The work which God | depths of air and earth, millions of archangels touch | gave me to do, is finished, and now I am prepared to die."

"Welcome death the end of fear. I am prepared to go."

Upon being asked on Sunday night, how he , he replied, "I feel quite comfortable in death." At noon seizing his wife by the hand and pressing it with a smile, his spirit took its ing Star.

everlasting flight, leaving upon our minds the following impression

Now I calmly die and leave you' To the guardian care of God? He'll support, and he'll defend you; Though I lie beneath the sod.

Much more might be given to show the state of his mind at this critical period, but I presume enough has been said to satisfy the minds of those who inquire, that his death was that of the righteous; that his spirit is now an inhabitant of that celestial mansion which Jesus had prepared for swiming about, sporting and preying on each other, him; and that he is one among that number who have gone up "through great tribulation, and On Saturday the 16th, inst. the fine coppered and have washed their robes, and made them white

SELECTED EXTRACTS.

OCCUPATIONS.

From the Portland Tribune.

There is not a more foolish notion affoat in the

world, than the one that it is the occupation that gives character to the man. One's occupation, as the services, viz:-in the discussion of numerous articles | means of 'getting a living,' as the phrase goes, is precisely as high and creditable as another, provided that it be honorable and in accordance with the laws of God and man. The man who holds the plough, hammers his iron, or drives his peg to support his family with the necessaries and comforts of life, is not a wit below the one who measures tape behind wonder and admiration at the works of the great Cre-The following letter announces the mournful tidings | the counter, mystifies the law at the bar, or presides | ator .- J, Com. at the councils of the nation. There is a vulgar and most pernicious feeling abroad in the community on this subject. Fathers must educate their sons for one of what is called the learned professions." Daughters must marry a lawyer, a doctor, a clergy- in his garden, intended for the blue bird. Soon afman, or a merchant. Horror! the good lady would as soon think of marrying her daughter to a Winne: bagoo, as to a homely, industrious, and honorable mechanic. Why, the family would be disgraced, the name dishonored. No! no! The business of a birds arrived, laid claim to the cage, and after a carpenter, a blacksmith, or a farmer, is not so respectable as that of shaving notes, drawing stolidity from the desk, pedling fotten wood or pills; or sel- own. But the male wren was a bird of spirit, ling snuff and tobacco, And yet, the duties of all the learned professions, as well as those of a mer- Some days after, watching his opportunity when chantile, are performed for the same reason that a his antagonist was away, he entered the cage, and shoemaker waxes his thread, and the farmer plants commenced rolling the eggs out of the nest. his potatoes, viz: to obtain a living! Still a set of had thrown out but one, when the blue bird miserable, upstart fools, who are almost universally discovered him, and with loud cries made an immelow bred people themselves, people who have begun life in the ditch, endeavor to establish in society artiticial distinctions which they hope will elevate them above the common mass from which they were taken, and give to them an iniportance when innate worth and honesty could not commend them. Labor is labor. Honest labor is honest labor. Honest mate acquaintance with him, you can but feel and honorable labor are the same whether performed by the King or the beggar, and is just as honorable ed it safely to the nest. in the one as the other. it is true, that all men by habit and by taste are

not fitted to pursue the same vocations, and there are natural divisions not distinctions; as the word is This is as it should be; and fits us tot a discharge of It is not for me to enlarge on the life and all the neculiar duties that devolve upon us as members of society. But to say that because a man performs any given duty, however humble; though necessary, degrades him or renders him less meritorious than his neighbor, who performs another duty. vet not more faithfully; is to say that we still adhere to the monarchial principles of the old world.

Let the father educate his son to some honorable calling, and if he has predilections for any particular business, as is often the case, let him follow it, if it be possible-it is the man that ennobles the business, not the business that ennobles the man? and not spend a thought upon the distinctions in occupations, build up. Let children be taught to be honorable, honest, and upright, to set a proper value upon the riches of a world which is only at best, but a bubble, blown into existence to-day to burst to-morrow, and to understand that the only true and real distinctions in society are those of virtue and vice, and that the only true and enduring riches are an intellect duly cultivated, affections schooled, and a heart that

THE MUSIC OF NATURE.

Nature, thro' all her depths, is replete with music, varied in its tones and rich in its melody. There is music in the stillness of the twilight hour-in the voices of the balmy breeze as it sighs amid the surring leaves of the star-lit grove, or sleeps upon the calm bosom of the reposing waters; in the bubbling of the island fountain and the thunderings of the foaming cataract-in the riplings of the moun-On the Saturday night before his death, he tain rill and the majestic voice of the storm-stirred sea. There is music in the joyous symphonies of the glad songsters of the grove beneath and the mutterings of the pealing thunders above. In heaven-on earth-in the out-spread skies and the invisible air; -- in the solitary dell and on the high mountain's cloud-veiled top where human footsteps have never left an echo-in the deepest cells of the passion-stirred heart and the inanimate depths of of this place. the material world, in the dim rays of earth and the beam of those Celestial Lights which gem the high firmament and light the Angels to their evenorisons; in the tones of woman's voice on earth and the devotions of the pure spirits of the better land; in all, thro' all and over all, and forever vibrating the rich music of universal harmony and the deep their heaven-strong lyres and send celestial harmony through the vast halls of the temple of the living God up to the burning throne of the Dread Eternal One! It is the air of earth; it is the atmosphere of heaven !- The unbounded universe is onc sleepless lyre, whose cords of love and hope and purity and peace are fanned into a dreamy and mystic melody by the breath of the breisible God !- [Morn-

DEFERRED ARTICLES.

Hydro-oxygen Microscope-This extraordinary instrument which is exibiting at 108 Broadway, has t e power of magnifying a single drop of water 2.400-640 times, occupying the surface of a disc of 240 square feet. The still small drop of water, which to our ordinary optics appears to be perfectly pure and pelluded, entirely too minute to contain any living ob ject, and, even if it did; too clear and transparent to conceal it from our sight, when viewed through the medium of this instrument, appears an extensive, turbid pond, in which thousands of living animals are and pursuing the bent of their nature with as much eagerness and animation as the mightiest monsters of the deep. Here we have the secret of how fishes live in glass vases, where they have apparantly nothing but the pure element to subsist on. But though beyond the power of human vision to behold their aliment, Providence has supplied it them in a bundance. It is not, however, on water alone that the powers of this extraordinary instrument can be extreised. The leg of a spider, or the wing of a gnat, when magnified by this microscope, instead of being apparently composed of such light, unsubstantial materials that the slightest breeze of wind might destroy them, appear, as they really are, put together with as much firmness and strength, compared to the weight of the animal they have to support, as wings of the largest birds, or the limbs of the most powerful animals. This exhibition must be a rich treat both to the man of science and the mere curious observer, and is well calculated to increase our

INTELLIGENCE OF BIRDS .- A gentleman residing in Catskill, relates the following-"A son-of his, in the early part of the season put up a cage ter it was completed, a pair of wrens paid it a visit, and being pleased with the tenement took pos- Wines 4 session and commenced building a nest. Before however, the nest was completed, a pair of blue hard battle, succeeded in ousting the wrens, and forthwith completed the nest on a plan of their and not disposed to submit tamely to the injury. diate attack.-The wren sought safety in a neighboring currant bush, and by his activity in dodging about among the branches, and ground, succeeded in cluding his enraged adversary .- The blue bird gave up the chase and returned to examine the lem Mass. condition of the nest. The egg had luckily fallen on a soft bed, and had not broken. After a care- leeward. ful examination he took it in his claws, and return-

PAT'S PRAYER. An Irishman was brought up in the Police Court at New York, a short time since, and after being questioned he was released. On understanding this, says the Sun, Pat gracefully retired back a few paces, and flinging his tattered hat upon the floor, dropped as suddenly on his knees as if he had been shot, then convulsively clinching his hands together and looking upwards, he poured forth his gratitude in the following extempore supplication :- May the saints in heaven purtect you, yer reverence! and may every hair on yer head turn to a mowld candle to light you to glory.?

A SAVAGE TREAT. Two gentlemen met yesterday in Canal Street. After shaking hands one o'

You must tell your brother, Mr. Smith, that he must be careful how he regulates his conduct towards me. He met me vesterday in the Merchants' Exchange, and in the presence of many gentlemen, called me a liar, thief, puppy, scoundrel and coward, and then pulled my nose and kicked me to the door. You may tell your brother that if he carries the thing much further he will arouse a spirit which is not so easily put to rest. I shall not submit to every provocation.'- [New Orleans Pica-

'Come John, sit down and eat these potatoes and let your whiskey alone, for it is poor stuff to live 'Ah Caty, my jewel, I would take your advice,

but the 'taters are so corky. 'All the better John, for stopping your bottle. Vice is infamous, though in a prince; and virtue honorable, though in a begger.

MARRIED,

At marshall on the 15th ult. by John. B. Woodlan !. Esq. Mr. David. M. Mullen, to Miss Barbary Early, all

In this town, on the 24th ult. by Win. W. Stewart, Esq. Clerk of the Monsterado County, Quartely and Saperior Courts, Mr. Augustus Hopkins to Miss I cany Bishop; both of this place. In this town on the 7th inst. by Rev. H. Teage. Mr. Moore James, to Miss Dianah R. Skipwith; Leth.

In this town, on the 14th inst. by Rev. H. Tenge, Mr. Charles Washington, to Miss. Margarett, Liberty,

CHEST CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF T DIED

At Harper, Cape Palmas, on the 15th of March last I windward. Mrs. Sarah Harmon, after an illness of a few days, Mrs. Harmon was a member of the M. E. Church in that place. She departed this life in the triumph of thirle. died in the faith.

In this town, on the 21st, inst. Benjamin Word, after | ter, for Liverpool, via. Sierra Leone. 29 District & severe illness.

WHOLES LE PRICES CURRENT.

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Bacon.	A 1/0.	21-1-1	
Beads, pound,			
Beef, cargo No. 3	Bbl.	12 00	13 00
Blue Bafts,	Pr.	noile	13 00
Bricks,	1000	12 00	1.00
Batter,	Firkin	- 30	
Candle: Sperm,	Lb.	none	14.0
Checse,		none	
Corn meal,	Bbl.	none	
Checks domestic;	P _q	none	
Cotton white,	Bale	- 16	100
Calicoes, assorted,	arious	none	
Flour superfine 1	Bbl.	12.50	
Guns,	Box.	none	
Iron, bars,	Cwt.	5 00	
Lead, pig,		none	
Lard.	Keg,	13	
Lime:	Cask	none	
Molasses .	Gallon	none	16.00
Mackerel : 2	Bbl.	none	
Nails &	190168.	12 00	
Oil paint	Gallon	1 50	
Oil palm	14.	- 46	
Pork	Bbl.	15 00	
Pots iron	Cwt.	none	
Powder	BII.	none	1.45
Padlocks	Dozen	CONTRACTOR MANAGEMENT	
Porter:	DOZUM	none	
Pipes gumbo	Box	none	
Prints assorted	Various	none	
Romauls	Ps.	none	
Salt : :	Ton	14 00	
Sugar loaf	Lb.	13	
Sugar brown		The Late of the Control	
Shoes : :	Box	none	
Slippers	BOX.	none	
Soap		none	
Shad		none	
Satin stripe	Pe.	none	
Tobacco :	100168	14 00	
Washhand bowls	Dozon	# 00	
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MARINE LIST.

PORT OF MONROVIA.

ARRIVALS. March 17. British brigantine Emma, Aughterson masor, from the leeward: passengers, from Grand Basa, Messrs John White and Micajah Jones, and Miss Lucinda Jones, from Marshall, his honor Nathaniel Brander, and Mrs. Sarah Oliver. " 19. Colonial Cutter Termagant, Cooper master,

from the leeward. " 21. American schooner Mary Carnor, Ebon Fare. well master, from the feeward. " 24. American brigantine Ingroll master, from Sa-

.. 25. Colonial sloop Hope, Boston master, from the

29. Colonial schooner Providence, E. Carroll master, from the leeward. " British brigantine Ellenoi Jackson master, from

April 3. Colonial sloop Nathan Bangs, Howard mas. cer, from the leeward. 4. American schooner Regulus, Preston muster. com Grand Basea: passengers, Honorables J. Hanson, W. W. Davis, and S. A. Benson, Tembers of Council and Mrs. Elizabeth J. Washington.

" 7. British brigantine Elfenoi, Jackson master, from the winward : passenger, from Cape Mount, Mr. Theodore Canot. " 13. British schooner Tinker, Day master, from

14. American schooner Herald, Goldsmith master. from the leeward : passenger from Cape Palmas, Rev. Doct. Barron, the Roman Catholic Priest. 15. American brig Grecian, Lawlin master, from

the leeward : passengers from Cape Palmas, Doct. R. Mc. Dowel, Mrs. Wilson, widew of the late Rev. Doct. Wilson, of the Presbyterian mission, and Mrs. Stocker. of the M. E. mission; from Grand Bassa, Mr. Byour. Colonial Cutter Termsgant, Cooper master, from the lac-" 20. British sloop .- master, from Sierra Les

one : passenger Mr. J. C. Ross : sailed same day. " 21. American brig Harrett, Champour master; from the leeward: pusenger hon. J. D. Washington. Jonial sloop Nathan Bangs, Howard master, from " 27. British brig ____, Tilby master, from the

eward. 28. British schooner Libya, Owen master, 36 ya from Liverpool. 29 Colonial schooner Providence, Carroll master, from the leeward. DEPARTURES. March 19. French ship-, master, for the

leeward. American brig Grecian, Lawlin master, for the lee ward : passengers for Cape Palmas, Rev. J. Payne and lady, Miss Chapin, and Miss Coggshal'. American schooler Regulus, Preston master, for Grand Bassa: passengers, Mrs. Candice Preston, Mr. D. Brown and lady. .. 29. French schooner Dolphin La Reec master, for Sierra Leone. American brigantine Permeria, Ingrol master, for the leeward: passenger, for Grand Bas-Mr. J. R. Daily. American brigantine Mary Carnor, Ebon Farewell master, for the leeward.

April 3. Colonial sloop Nathan Bangs Howard mas 9. Colonial schooner Providence Carrell maser, for the leavened. 11. British bruganine Ellonei Jucks in master. for the leeward. Colonial Cutter Terretta Cooper

master, for the leeward. Colonial Sloop Hope Boston master, for the leeward. " 17 American schooner Herald, G. Idsmith masfor Providence Rhode Island : passengers, Rev. Mr. Communities and lady, Rev. Doct. Barron, of the Roman Catholic mission. 21. British schooner Tinker, Day master, for the

22. Colonial Custer Termagant, Cooper master, for fried Cape Mount: passengers Mr. Theodore Canot and ludy, and Miss Christiana Smith. American brig In the same town, date unknown, though recoulty, Granton, Lawlin master, for the leeward: passengers to after a lingering illness, Mr. Benjamin J hom . Mr. J. Grand Basa, Mr. John White, to Cape Palmas, Mr. 8. was a member of the M. E. Church in that procee He W. Whe ler, Mrs. Stocker and Mrs. Wilson. Ameriin schooner Regulas, Past in master, for the leeward ! In this town on the 3rd inst. and and one engers to Grand Massa, J. Lawrence Day, M. D. lingering illness, Mr. Moses Jacobs. Mr. J. W. a | Col. The sician, I of Hearth, Rev. J. W. Roberts, & member of the M. E. Church in his place. He de- amily, hon. J. D. William of and lady, & Mr. Jenks. parted this life, after having finished his course, in the " 25 American brug Timett, Champoin master, for glorious hope of a never ending and blessed immotaliv. the leeward. 25, british or a comma. Aughterson mass

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