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CHRONICLE.

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THE WAKENING.

Seventeen Shillings and Sixpence per Annum :

ET MRS. HEMANS. " White day arises, that sweet hour of prime.

How many thousands are waking now! Some to the songs from the forest bough, To the rustling of leaves at the lattice-pane, To the chiming fall of the early rain.

And some far out on the deep mid sea, To the dash of the waves in their foaming glee, As they break into spray on the ship's tall side,, That holds through the tumult her path of pride.

And some-oh! well may their hearts rejoice-'To the gentle sound of the mother's voice: Long shall they yearn for that kindly tone, When from the board and the hearth 'tis gone.

And some in the camp to the Bugles breath, And the tramp of the steed on the echoing heath, And the sudden roar of the hostile gun, Which tells that a field must e're night be won And some in the gloomy convict cell,

To the dull deep note of the warning bell, As it heavily calls them forth to die, While the bright sun mounts in the languishin And some to the peal of the hunter's horn,

And some to the rolling of torrent floods, Far 'midst old mountains, and golemn woods. So are we roused on this chequer'd earth, Each into light hath a daily birth,

And some to the sound from the city borne,

Though fearful or joyous, though sad or sweet, Be the voices which first our upspringing meet. But one must the sound be, and one the call,

Which from the dust shall awake us all! ONE, though the severed and distant dooms--How shall the sleepers arise from their tombs?

LITERARY.

From Blackwood's Magazine. SINGULAR PASSAGES IN THE Life of the late HENRY HARRIS, D. D.

"How shall I proceed-but no, it is impossible, not even to you, sir, can I-dare I recount the proceedings of that unhallowmy life extended to a term commensurate through the window full upon the statue of with that of the Patriarchs of old, never could its detestable, its damning pollutions be effaced from my remembrance; and, oh! above all, never could I forget the diabolical glee which sparkled in the eyes of my fiendish tormentors, as they witnessed the worse than uscless struggles of their miserable victim. Oh! why was it not permitted me to take refuge in unconsciousnessnay, in death itself, from the abominations of which I was compelled to be, not only a witness, but a partaker? But it is enough, of the identity of the complaint; but I could sir; I will not further shock your nature by dwelling longer on a scene, the full horrors of which, words, if I even dared employ any, would be inadequate to express; suffice it to say, that after being subjected to it, how long I know not, but certainly for more than an hour, a noise from below seemed to alarm my persecutors; a pause my old friend's memoranda, is dated Auensued, the lights were extinguished, and, as the sound of a footstep ascending a staircase became more distinct, my fore head felt again the excruciating ceusation of heat. as the embers, kindled into a momentary flame, betrayed another portion of the ringlet consuming in the blaze. Fresh agonies ! succeeded, not less severe, and of a similardescription to those which had seized upon me at first. Obliviou again followed, and, agitation she had experienced; and the on being at length restored to consciousness | constant dread she was under of similar I found myself as you see me now, faint sufferings, operated so strongly on a frame and exhausted, woakened in every limb. and every fibre quivering with agitation. My groans soon brought my sister to my to say, aid; it was long before I could summon resolution to confide even to her the dreadful secret, and when I had done so, her strongest efforts were not wanting to per ing, and looks forward to the termination suade me that I had been labouring under of her existence here, not only with resiga severe attack of nightmare. I ceased to nation but with joy. It is clear that her ly recovered. His thoughts wandered perargue, but I was not convinced; the whole dream, or what she persists in calling her petualty; and though, from the very slight scone was then too present, too awfully read, to permit me to doubt the character of the transaction; and if, when a few days | been altered; she has avoided conversing | fell from him remained unknown, yet ehad elapsed, the hopelessness of imparting on the subject of her delusion, and seems to nough was understood to induce them to to others the conviction I entertained myself, produced in me an apparent acquies- vert to my view of her case. This may death of his grandson had contributed thus cence with that opinion, I have never been | perhaps be partly owing to the flippancies | to paralyze his faculties. the less satisfied that no cause reduceable of her medical attendant on the subject, for When his situation was first discovered, distant climes, forgets not to hang up a gilto the known laws of nature, occasion- Mr. I has somehow or other got an a small miniature was found tightly grasped my sufferings on that hellish evening. inkling that she has been much agitated by ed in his right hand. It had been the Whether that firm belief might have even- a dream, and thinks to laugh off the im- property of Frederick, and had more than tually yielded to time, whether I might pression, in my opinion injudiciously; but once been seen by the Mullers in his posthen have been brought to consider all that | though a skilful and a kind-hearted, he is | session. To this the patient made contihad passed, and the circumstances which I a young man, and of a disposition, perhaps, nued reference, and would not suffer it one could never cease to remember, as a mere | rather too mercurial for the chamber of a | moment from his sight; it was in his hand phantasm, the offspring of a heated imagi- nervous invalid. Her manner has since when he expired. At my request it was nation. acting upon an enfeebled body, last been much more reserved to both of us ; in produced to me. The portrait was that of night would have dispelled the flattering il. my case probably because she suspects me a young woman in an English morning lusion-last night-last night was the whole of betraying her secret." . dress, whose pleasing and regular features, horrible scene acted over again:-The place the actors-the whole infernal apparatus were the same;-the same insults, me has returned since her sister confessed unknown to me. Her age was apparently the same torments, the brutalities-all were | yesterday that she had herself told Mr. Irenewed, save the period of my agony was that his patient's mind . had been effected out hair was arranged in the Madouna not so prolonged .- I became sensible to an by a terrible vision.' I am evidently resincision in my arm, though the hand that | tored to her confidence. She asked me made it was not visible; at the same moment my persecutors paused; they were manifestly disconcerted, and the compani- ed spirits during the interval between dison of him whose name shall never more pass my lips, muttered something to his ahettor in evident agitation; and the formula of an oath of horrible import was dictated to me in terms fearfully distinct. I refused it unbesitatingly. again and again the still prevailing bias of her mind-Poor was it proposed, with menaces I tremble | child!" to think on-but I refused ;- the same

refuge?

ed strain in which I have transcribed its subout frequent intervals of longer or shorter anced wife; indignant, as she justly is, at study of the late Frederick S .-duration, that her account was brought to a his long silence. It is fortunate that she conclusion: indeed, many passages of her has no knowledge of the suspicions enterdifficulty and reluctance communicated at all. My task was no easy one; never, in the course of a long life spent in the active duties of my Christian calling, never had I been summoned to such a conference be-

"To the half avowed and palliated confession of committed guilt, I had often listened, and pointed out the only road to secure its forgiveness. I had succeeded in cheering the spirit of despondency, and sometimes even in calming the ravings of to combat, an ineradicable prejudice to encounter, evidently backed by no common share of superstition, and confirmed by the mental weakness attendant upon severe an opinion so rooted, was a hopeless attempt. I did, however essay it : I spoke to ion maintained between our walking images, and those which haunt us in our dreams and more especially during the morbid op- of the illness itself. pression commonly called nightmare. I was even enabled to adduce myself as a two years since, just before my grandson Frederick left Oxford, it was with the that I had not visited him during the interval in his rooms at Brazenose, and even conversed both with himself and his friend W --- , seated in his arm-chair, and gazing Cain, as it stands in the centre of the quadrangle. I told her of the pain I underwent both at the commencement and termination of my attack, of the extreme lassitude that succeeded; but my efforts were all in vaine she listened to me indeed, with an interest almost breathless, espeially when I informed her of my actually having experitoms of this peculiar affection, and a proof plainly preceive that I failed entirely ho shaking the rooted opinion which possessed her, that her spirit had, by some nefarious and unhallowed means, been actually substracted for a time from its earthly tene-

The next extract which I shall give from gust 24th, more than a week subsequent to his first visit at Mrs. G-'s. He anpears from his papers to have visited the poor young woman more than once during the interval, and to have afforded her those spiritual consolations which no one was more capable of communicating. His patient, for so in a religious sense she may well be termed, had been sinking under the already enervated, that life itself seemed to at the continued silence, opened the door, hang only by a thread. His papers go on

"I have just seen poor Mary G-, fear for the last time. Nature is evidently quite worn out, she is aware that she is dy subtraction,' has much to do with this. For the last three days her behaviour has wish that I should consider her as a con- believe that something more than the mere

. What I believed to be the state of departanother world from the influence of wicked | with the date 18-. persons employing an agency more than human?' Poor child! one cannot mistake

sound was heard-interruption was evident- is sinking rapidly, but quietly and without countered the narrative I have already as well as of birds. He is fonder still of this fort. In the vicinity of Newark, are ly apprehended—the same ceremony was pain. I have just administered to her the transcribed. I rose not from the perusal his own glory, and he resolves to perpetu- more the than 1,000 wells, many of them hastily repeated, and again I found myself sacred elements, of which her mother par- of his very singular statement till I had ate the results of his labours, by having exceeding twenty feet in depth. released, lying on my own bed with my took. Elizabeth declined doing the same; had gone through the whole of it. It was them engraved. Then is the world gratimother, and my sister weeping over me. she cannot, she says, yet bring herself to late, and the rays of the single lamp by ged by the sight of birds, which, in form interesting and extraordinary works. The Oh, God! oh, God! when and how is this forgive the villain who has destroyed her which I was reading, did but very faintly and attitude resemble nothing in existence, largest square fort contains forty acres, ento end? When will my spirit be left in sister. It is singular that she, a young wo- illumine the remoter parts of the room in but which are made known by the excel- compassed by a wall of earth, from six feet been any blowing up of st and boats on the

with this young man."

bodily pain. To argue the sufferer out of reflections upon this extraordinary confes- of Francis Somers. sion. He alludes to more than one subsequent discussion with the surviving sister, her of the strong and mysterious conuex- and piques himself on having made some progress in convincing her of the folly of her theory respecting the origin and nature

His memoranda on this, and other subjects, are continued till about the middle of strong and living instance of the excess to September, when a break ensues, occasiwhich fancy sometimes carries her freaks oned, no doubt, by the unwelcome news on these occasions; and by an odd coinci- of his grandson's dangerous state, which dence, the impression made upon my own induced him to set out forthwith to Hol- Birds of America.] mind, which I adduced as an example, bore land. His arrival at Leyden was, as I have no slight resemblance to her own. I sta- already stal, too late. Frederick Sted to her, that on my recovery from the fit | had expired after thirty hours intense sufof epilepsy, which had attacked me about fering, from a wound received in a duel with a brother student. quarrel was variously related; but accordgreatest defliculty I could persuade myself ing to his landlord's version, it had originated in some silly dispute about a dream of his antagonist, who had been the challonger. Such, at least, was the account given to him, as he said, by Frederick's friend and fellow lodger, W-, who had

acted as second on the occasion. From the same authority, I learned that my poor friend was much affected on finding that his arrival had been deferred too long. Every attention was shown him by the proprietor of the house, a respectable tradesman, and a chamber was prepared for his accommodation; the books, and enced the burning cessation of the brain at- few effects of his deceased grandson, were luded to, no doubt strong attendant symp. delivered over to him, duly inventoried. and, late as it was in the evening when he reached Leyden, he insisted on being conducted to the apartments which Frederick had occupied, there to indulge the first ebullitions of his sorrow, before he retired to his own. Madame Fuller, accordingly, led the way to an upper room, which, being situated at the top of the house, had been, from its privacy and distance from the street, selected by Frederick as bis study. The Doctor entered, and taking the lamp from his conductress, motioned to be left alone. His implied wish was, of course, complied with, and nearly two hours had elapsed before his kind hearted hostess reascended, in hope of prevailing upon him to return with her, and partake of that refreshment which he had in the first instance peremptorily declined. Her application for admission was unnoticed she repeated it more than once without success; then, becoming somewhat alarmed and perceived her new inmate stretched on the floor, in a fainting fit. Restoratives were instantly administered, and prompt medical aid succeeded at length in restoring him to consciousness. But his mind had received a shock, from which, during the few weeks he survived, it never entireacquaintance which his host held with the English lauguage, the greater part of what

"August 26th .- Mary G -- is yet alive, with their mild and somewhat pensive exbut sinking fast; her cordiality towards pression, were not, I thought, altogether about twenty. A profusion of dark cheststyle, above a brow of unsullied whiteness, a single ringlet depending on the left side. this morning, with much earnestness, A glossy lock of the same colour, and evidently belonging to the original, appeared beneath a small crystal, inlaid in the back solution and the final day of account? And of the picture, which was plainly set in whether I thought they would be safe in | gold, and bore in a cypher, the letters M. G.

idea of the emotions with which this un- and ridiculous. This must be matter of ment, did much towards remedying the side and of reading books, gathers around sembling twelve gateways. From one of happy girl's narrative affected me. It must future conversation between us; at present defect. My thoughts filled with the me- him the aggregated wisdom of ages; and the gates, there is a covert way, formed of not be supposed that her story was deliver- with the form of the dying girl before her lancholy details I had read, I rose and studying the productions of the forest of two paralleled walls of earth, 231 feet from ed in the same continuous and uninterrupt- eyes, it were vain to argue with her. The walked to the window. I turned hastily to the Wabash, or the ranges of the Himaleh, each other, 363 feet in length, leading by there, I find has written to young Somers, survey the apartment in which I had been as delineated, not in the book of nature, a gradual descent to the low grounds near stance. On the contrary, it was not with- stating the dangerous situation of his affi- sitting. It was the one designated as the but in the books of men, perhaps little bet- the river. Within the walls at one of the

strange dream was not without the greatest tained by her daughter. I have sent her story I have been reading was written by ered legs at the other, comes upon the as- gar loaf; its base a regular circle, 115 feet my poor friend here, and under the influ- tonished world in all the glory of author- in diameter; its perpendicular altitude mes, in the Hogewoert, at Leyden, a fel- ence of delirium? Impossible! Besides, ship. Others are fond of marshalting birds thirty feet, surrounded by a ditch, fifteen low student, then, of Frederick's. I must they all assure me, that, from the fatal into classes, orders, tribes, divisious, subdi- feet wide, and defended by a parapet, four remember to enquire if he is acquainted night of his arrival, he mever left his bed- visions, groups, genera, subgenera, &c., or feet high. On the outside of the parapet * never put pen to paper. His very direc- of wheeling them into circles, or extending have been picked up a considerable num-Nary G-, it appears, died the same tious to have me summoned from England them in lines; or they may make them di- ber of fragments of potter's ware, composed night. Before her departure she repeated were verbally given, during one of those verge from types, or set them a marching of clay and fine gravel, with a partial glazto my friend the singular story she had be- view and brief intervals in which reason in pairs, or in fives; and many other fool- ing on the inside. fore told him, without any material varia- seemed partially to resume her sway. Can tion from the detail she had formerly given. it then be posible that? - W - ? where To the last she persisted in believing that is he, who alone may he able to throw light her unworthy lover had practised upon her on this horrible mystery? No one knows. men see them; and he, communing with four mounds or pyramids. One of them despair; but here I had a different enemy by forbidden arts. She once more des- He absconded, it seems, immediately after Nature in the wilderness, or scrutivizing was thirty-five feet high, in the form of a cribed the apartment with great minute- the duel. No trace of him exists, nor, af- her productions in the silence of his closet, regular ellipsis. In one of these mounds, nem, and even the person of Francis' al- ter repeated and anxious enquiries. can I elicits the elements that are one day to ac- the following articles were found. 1. Pieledged companion. Several pages of my find that any student has ever been known reverend friend's manuscript are filled with in the University of Leyden by the name

> "There are more things in heaven and earth, Than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

MISCELLANIES.

[The following beautiful reflections on the study of Nature are from the last number of the Edinburgh New Philosophical Journal. They are introductory to a Review of Andubon's

to obtain any conception of one, without extending our view to others.

bling bim to attain the abstractions alone suited to the gratification of his intellectual powers, are to him the only legitimate obects of study. Whether it he the resplenthe globe, or the flower glowing in the delicately pencilled bues of its summer splendoor, or the animal instinct with life, and impelled to action by passions and conotions excited by the communication of external existences through the medium of his senses, that is to him the magnet of his versatile mind, it matters not: The universe is full of objects, the entire pature of any one of which no man has ever comprehended, and of which no one is unworthy of the most intense regard of the brightest intellect, seeing it is the manifestation of an infinitely brighter. But of the numerous groups of objects that constitute the garniture of our planet, none is a more general favourite than the class of birds. The school-boy, when his irksome task is over, hies him to the greenwood to search for the curiously constructed nest in which the mellow-piped blackbird, or the gaudy finch, or the cheerful wren, has deposited its cluster of painted eggs. The young savage views with delight the airy forms that flutter and flit on the forest boughs, and prepares his pop-gun and tiny arrows. Man immured in cities, seeks to bring around him the freshness of nature; and while he decorates his babitation with the flowers of ded prison for the little warbler of the woods that it may delight his ear with its music, or his eye with the brilliancy of its varied plumage. Man roaming the wilds, decorates his person with the spoils of the arial

universal favourites.

"It is impossible to convey any adequate nationally retain, a superstition so puerile nights old, and shining full into the apart- to immortality. Another, fond of the fire- are three openings, at equal distance reter qualified than himself, and who have corners, is an oblong, elevated square, 188 described birds from skins and feathers, feet long, 152 broad, nine feet high. In an-What am I to think? Cau it be that the with a bill stuck at one end, and two with- other place is a mound in the form of a sueries are played off for the benefit of science.

But every now and then does there ap- on with fifty Aght gateways. On the pear a man, who sees things not as other spot where Cincinnati now stands, were comulate into the stable basis of a system | ces of jasper, rock crystal, granite, &c. 2. which shall form a temple, dedicated to the A circular piece of canal coal, with a large genius of the universe.

DISCOVERY OF AMERICA .-- [A work of much it is supposed, be conclusive on this subject .-- 4. A bone with several lines, supposed to The following Notice is from an American he hieroglyphics. 5. A mass of led ore. Journal.]

" A Memoir of Sebastian Cabot, with a

very. Illustrated by Documents from the contain an immense number of skeletons. Rolls now first published." It is singular Those of Big Grave Creek are believed to that the birth place of Sebastian Cabot be completely filled with human bones. and some of the principal events of his life. The large ones, along the principal rivers All objects of nature are capable of ex- the time, the circumstances, and the extent in this State, are also filled with skeletons. citing intense interest in the mind of man, of his discoveries, have been mistaken and Millions of human beings have been buried the moment he begins to look upon them misrepresented by successive writers .- in these tumuli. To have crected such as fragments of the vast and wondrous ma- They are now established upon the basis works, so numerous and large must have chinery of which he himself forms a part. of truth, by a laborious research and a sa-It were difficult to say what collective por- gacity of investigation, in the highest detion of this magnificent system ought most gree honorable to the talents of the writer. this subject, thinks that there might have to attract our attention, for all its parts are His proofs are conclusive and give that saso mutually connected, that it is impossible tisfaction which truth cannot fail to impart Mississippi valley := Caleb Atwater; Esq. upon matters of great historical interest and of Ohio, says, that in all probability, Ohio, importance. Fer example, the first patent | several hundred years ago, contained more Different minds are differently organiz- from King Henry 7th to the Cabots is dat- than 700,000 inhabitants, of a race now exed, or are differently biassed, one preferring ed the 5th March 1496, and on the 24th of tinet. this, another that branch of study; and as June 1497, the Continent of America was no mind is capable of grasping the whole, first discovered by Cabot. The second pathe arrangement is obviously beneficial both tent in consequence of this discovery is datto the individual and to the mass. Setting ed the 3d of February, 1498. This original Many of their features are distinctly preaside the silly and short-sighted spirit that patent was found after a tedious search at induces one to extol the department to the Rolls' Chapel, made on the application | tar countenance are expressed with great which he has devoted himself, the man of and at the expense of the writer, and a co- skill. It is by some called a "Triuse Idol." truly philosophic mind views with pleasure py of it given in the work. It refers to and Many other discoveries have been, going to the labours of all who endeavour to catch a is founded upon the previous discovery show, that these aucient inhabitants of our glimpse of the order that has prevailed in made under the authority of the English the collecation and arrangement of the Government. Yet English writers themmundane objects, which, being the only re- selves have considered this second patent alities from which the unaided efforts of as one which first gave the permission to man can derive knowledge fitted for ena- go forth and explore, and even those writers who state the existence of the first patent (as Marshall, &c.) were not aware that any voyage had been undertaken by Cabet before the year 1498. On this ground the dent gem, buried deep in the solid mass of pretensions of England to the first discovery have been denied. The recitals in the patent of the 3d of February 1498, now | exhibit a fluent and natural oratory, accombrought to light and referring as they do to the voyage made in the year before, esta-

blish the priority of Cabot's discovery. ANTIQUITIES OF NORTH AMERICA .people who raised the ancient forts and tumuli. 1. The antiquities which belong to rude stone axes and knives, of pestles used quities belonging to a people of European deone side of which was the inscription, "Pe-XIV." Coins have been found inscribed, towns, videttes, watchtowers &c.

wanderers; and vain woman gliding a- is a fort containing about forty acres with- collector. The few examples actually gilong in the gay saloon, loves the graceful in its walls, which are usually about ten ven favour this conclusion. How few awaving of the costly plume, with which she feet in height .- Leading into this fort are mong our peasantry could have produced seeks to add to her attractive powers. But eight openings or gateways, about fifteen the pathetic and affecting lamentation which enough :- every body knows that birds are feet in width; in front of which is a small was uttered in the little Bambarra cottage mound of earth, in height and thickness re-In every department of natural history sembling the outer wall. These small besides, handed down from father to sonknowledge has made slow progress. For mounds are about four feet longer than the contain evidently all that exists among ages, men have been contented with a su- gateways are in width, and were probably these nations of traditional history. From perficial idea of its objects. Unfortunate- intended for the defence of the gates. One | the songs of the Jullimen of Soolimani. ly, as some might say, for its progress, it of the forts contains twenty-two acres, and Major Laing was enabled to compile the seems to most people so simple a science, has an observatory, built partly of earth, annals of this small kingdom for more than that they imagine they have nothing more and partly of stone, commanding a view of a century .-- Edinburgh Cabinet Cyclopædia. to do, in contributing to its advancement, a considerable part of the plain. Under than to see and describe. Hence, Orni- | this observatory was a passage for the wathology has too often been in the hands of ter course. There is another circular fort, men ill qualified for the task which they containing about twenty six acres, having had undertaken. One is fond of birds, as a wall around it, which was thrown out of every body is, and fond of shooting them. | a deep ditch on the inner side. There are, It was not till a few days had elapsed, as many persons are; and he fancies, that also, parallel walls of earth, five or six rods and I had seen the worthy Doctor's remains an account of the colours of their feathers, apart. There is a pond, covering more quietly consigned to the narrow house, that however vague, may benefit the world. So than 150 acres. The watchtowers were while arranging his papers previous to my he prepares his book, and is forthwith im- placed at the ends of parallel walls. There " August 27th .- It is nearly all over, she intended return upon the morrow, I cu- mortalized. Another is food of drawing, are but few remains found in the tumuli in

Near Marietta, in Ohio, are some very peace? Where, or with whom shall I find man of good plain sense in ordinary mat- which I sat. The brilliancy of an un- lent expedient of engraving their names to ten feet high, and from twenty five to Great Lakes, except the at Buffalo, last ters, should so easily adopt, and so perti- clouded November moon, then some twelve beside them; and this mian also passes in thirty feet wide at the base. On each side year.

On the little Miami river, is a fortificati-

opening in the centre, as if for an axis, and and a deep groove; the circumferance suitable for a hand. 3. A small article of the interest has just appeared in England, and will, same shape. with eight lines of perforations. 6. A quantity of isinglass. 7. Asmall oval piece of sheet copper, &c. 8. Several ma rine shells. 9. Several copper animals Review of the History of Maritime Disco- 10. Human bones. Many of the mounds required a great population. Mr. Brackenridge, who had paid much attention to been, once five thousand villages in the

On the Cany fork, of Cumberland river, a vessel was found in an ancient work, containing a figure of three heads entire. served. All the strong marks of the Tarcountry were idolaters.

Intellectual character of the Africans .-

Notwithstanding so great a deficiency, [the absence of a written language among them? the African must not be imagined as sunk in entire mental apathy. The enterprise of a perilous and changeful life developes energies which slumber amid the general body of the people in a civilized society .-Their great public meetings and palavers panied often with much good sense and shrewdness. Above all, the passion for poetry is nearly universal. As soon as the evening breeze begins to blow the song resounds throughout all Africa; it cheers The antiquities of N. America are divided the despondency of the wanderer through into three classes. 1. Those belonging to the desert; it enlivens the social meeting; the Indians. 2. To the people of Euro- it inspires the dance; and even the lamentpean origin. 3. Those of that unknown ations of the mourner are poured forth in measured accents. Their poetry does not consist in studied and regular pieces, such the North American Indians, are neither nu- as, after previous study, are recited in our merous nor interesting. They consist of studies and theatres; they are extemporary and spontaneous effusions in which the in preparing maize for food, of arrow-heads, speaker gives utterance to his hopes and and a few other similar articles. 2. Anti- fears, his joys and sorrows, All the sovereigns are attended by crowds of singing scent. " A medal was found a few years men and singing women, who, whenever since, at the mouth of the Muskingum riv- any interesting event occurs, celebrate it er." it was a thin, round plate of lead, on | in songs, which they repeat aloud and in public. Flattery, of course, must be a tet-belle-riviere," and on the other, "Louis standing reproach against the class of bards -yet from this imputation their European · George II.," and " Caroline."-The tra- | brethren are not exempt; while from Maces of a furnance of fifty kettles exist, a few | jor Laing's report it appears that there is miles from Portsmouth, in Kentucky .- often present a sable Tyrtæus, who re-Several Roman coins have been found in a proaches the apathy of the Prince and the cave near Nasville, Tenn. 3. Antiquities | People. and rouses them to scenes of vaof the people who formerly inhabited the west- lour. Specimens are wanting of the Afriern parts of the United States. They are can muse; yet considering that its effuforts, cemetaries temples, alters, camps, sions are numerous, inspired by nature, and animated by national enthusiasm. they Near Newark, in Licking county, Ohio, seem not unlikely to reward the care of a over the distresses of Park! These songs.

STEAM BOAT EXPLOSIONS .- Silliman's Journal contains some interesting data res-

	pecting steam box	atexpl	osions, Iru	m whie
g	we collect the full	owing	•	
			. Killed. W	ounder
٠.	Hudson River.	4	28	16
s	N. Y. Harbor, &c.	11	41	5
0	L. I. Sound,	22	4	0
e	Waters Mid.			
0	States,	5	7	10
1	" Southern do.	5	21	8
e	Ohio River,	6	69	55
J	Mississipi River.	14	73	26
	Buffalo, on L. E.	1	15	0
,	inanaka managan tamban sanasan V			-
	0.	48	260	120