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Bev. Mr. Berry—Services 11 a. m.; Sabbath school 3 p. m.

Services held in Court House on Shnday 11 a. m., half-past 7 p. m., by Rev. Mr. Metts, of A. M. E. Oharch.

LATEST NEWS.

London, May 18.—There is considerable excitement here over the publication of a dispatch from Contenting of the content of the

SEWARD, N. Y., May 13--A terriable and deadly disease prevails

London, May 18.—The government is considerably worried by Italy's demand that the agreement be fulfilled by which she was to garrison the Red sea ports when the British troops were withdraws. son the Red sea ports when the British troops were withdrawn. Italy courted upon gaining a valuable foothold in Africa for colonial purposes by this arrangement, and she is much chagrined at Englands having turned Suakim over to Turkey, as Mr. Gladstone was obliged to favor Turkey in the matter in order to gain the porte's friendship in case of war with Russia. It is probacase of war with Russia. It is probable he will ignore Italy's demands, but the situation is at least an embarrassing one.

Minister Phelps has been warmly welcomed in England, as indeed was to be expected since Mr. Phelps is almost as "English" as his predecessor, Mr. Lowell, though he is at the same time a fine representative of American scholarship, ability and Democracy.

The inoculation with cholera microbes in the province of Valencia, Spain, is reported to have been entirely successful, and the epidemic is said to be disappearing in consequence of the general application of the system. If this report be confirmed a great advance will have been made in medical science and the doctors will have a new title to the confidence of mankind.

Papers for the extradition of Maxwell, the murderer of Preller in St. Louis a few weeks since, and now held a prisoner in New Zealand, were signed by Gov. Marmaduke of Missouri on the 18th.

The seventeen year locusts have appeared in immense swarms in parts of Illinois.

All the schools in Kingston, Mass., are closed on account of a diohtheria epidemic.

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Rev. W. W. Bays—Morning services 11 a. m.; evening services 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening 8 p. m.; Sabbath school 9 a. m.

Presbyterian Church—Church St.

Rev. J. P. Gammon—Services 11 a. m.; 8 p. m.; prayer meeting five p. m. Wednesday; Sabbath school half-past 9 a. m.

Services at present held in rooms of Y. M. C.

A., Patton Avenue.

Episcopal Church, Trinity—corner Church and Willow Sts.

Rev. Jarvis Buxton—Services 11 a. m.; 5 p. m.; Sabbath school 9 a. m.

Baptist Church—corner Woodfin and Spruce. sat on deck smoking and chatting as we sailed past the forts at the Narrows and Rev. J. L. Carroll—Services 11 a. m.; 8 p.
m.; prayer meeting 8 p. r. Thursday; Sabbath school 9 a. m.

[Roman Calholic Church.

Rev. Mr. McGinity—Services first Sunday in each month at 11 a. m.

Sailed past the forts at the Narrows and down the lower bay, over the bar and past andy Hook and the highlands of Neversink, until dusk closed down over the sea.

The next morning we turn out at dawn,

The next morning we turn out at dawn, while decks are being swabbed, dress and shave. Shaving yourself, with the boat going up and down hill, and with an oc-casional three-quarters lurch, is ticklish business, as you may imagine. The schooner is built after a model peculiar to schooner is built after a model peculiar to its kind. It is very strong and compact, though with good lines for sailing quality, low at the waste, with deck free as possible from obstructions—so that the sea can make a clean sweep and do little damage—heavy spars and canvas, and a very deep keel. When reefed down, the boats will endure a storm which would cripple the best of ships. There is no capsize or sink to them. The danger to pilots is collision, and in going aboard of vessls in bad weather. When a vessel signals for a pilot by setting her flag in the main shrouds, the one whose turn it is goes below, and appears on deck again dressed in good clothes and with his grip in his hand. The yawl, which has been lashed on deck, bottom up, is balanced at the on deck, bottom up, is balanced at the middle of her keel on the rail, and then, with a vigorous shove, is sent overboard.

Boats, crew and pilot tumble in, a feat re quiring skill and steadiness when the sea is running high, and start for the vessel, when the next difficulty arises—to get the pilot abcard without being capsized or stove alongside. When once on deck he is in absolute command.

stantinople stating that the Turkish government is actively planting torpedoes in the Straits of Dardanelles.

with a littering which thus a state, the immersed end wrapped with woolen cloths, is brought on deck. Taking the stick in hand it lifts off the lid, and the naphtha end is lighted, making a 1 aming torch. This is swung in large circles, three times illuminating the vessel from three times, illuminating the vessel from stem to stern and from the surrounding waves to the masthead. It is then riable and deadly disease prevails in the Seward Valley. It firstattacked Samuel McRoberts, who died, and since then funerals occure daily about here. The teroat first swells, the tongue is paralyzed the patient cannot eat and he becomes double-sighted. No one has recovered from the disease, which is very contagious.

Waves to the masthead. It is then plunged into the pot, extinguishing the flame and leaving all around in impene trable darkness. This is twice repeated, and, as the torch flares around, sails, cordage, men, and broken waves are illuminated with a sickly glare. We near the signal lights cautiously and put the pilot aboard. And so we sailed on east wardly until we put our last pilot on board the City of chester, when from the bridge he signaled me to go below and indulge in wine, cigars and sleep, and take my ease back to port.

use of reckonings, they know from soundings, and the character of the sea-bottom, which they sample by means of a piece of wax in the lead, about where they are. Most of us are familiar with the purpose of compass, quadrant, chronometer and charts, but this use of soundings and other signs is worthy of further mention.

The bottom of the Atlantic, in this region, has been carefully sounded and mapped, and its varying characteristics found to be so distinctly marked that a locality can be determined very much as it is on terra firms. People are not apt to think of land as in any way associated with the ocean. Fut the land beneath its depths is almost as varied in contour and peculiarities as that adapted to the habita-

peculiarities as that adapted to the habita-tion of man. It has its climates, its vegetable growths peculiar to them, its mountains, valleys plains, table-lands, deserts; its vary tracts of ooze, sand, gravel, and scoria due to various causes,

gravel, and scoria due to various causes, current and temperatures.

The rivers emptying into New York bay carry down vast quantities of sediment, much of which is deposited at its entrance, forming bars and shoals, leaving channels of deeper water between. Through here, in foggy weather, the pilot feels his way by means of the lead, relying on the topography of the bottom. relying on the topography of the bottom, as one would find his way in a city by streets and crossings.

Getting into Print. In a hand-book for literary students which he has just published in England, R. D. Blackman gives the following excellent advice to young people desirous of getting into print: "There is no royal road to the favor of editors; the only sure road of obtaining acceptance with them is by offering good and readable work, of the style best suited to the magazines they edit."

Passage Prepaid. [Exchange.] A (anadian voyageur, just returned from the Nile expedition, tells a strange custom he noticed at an Arabian funeral. When the body was put into the grave a sheep was laid beside it to prevent hunger in the next world, and 10 cents placed in the mouth of the corpse to pay its passage over the river of death.

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