will be faithfully maintained; that no extension of territory is desired, but that no aggression will be tolerated; while the rights, dignity, and benour of the native princes will be as much respected as those of the Queen herself. The Queen holds herself bound to her Indian subjects by the same obligations of duty which bind her to the inhabitants of her other dominions; she will especially respect their feelings of attachment to lands inherited from their an-

We have then an acknowledgement by the Queen of the truth of Christianity, and of her "gratitude for the solace of religion," tollowed by a disclaimer of all wish to impose her convictions on her subjects, and by the most distinct assurances of complete impartiality he. tween the professor of all creeds.

The amnesty is offered in the best possible manner. Nothing, of course, could, for a long time, to come, prevent some among Asiatics from misconstruing the motives of an amnesty. Yet, at the time when it was issued, so general had been the triumph of our arms, so uniform the defeat of the rebels, wherever they fairly met us, however overwhelming their numbers, that few can attribute leniency to fear. Actual murderers of the British alone are excepted from pardon. To those who gave them willingly an asylum, or who have been leaders or instigators of revolt, life only is guaranteed, with a favourable consideration of extenuating circumstances. All other offenders who, within the two months from the 1st of January. shall return quietly to their occupations, are to be freely forgiven. This is, indeed, a most mercitul and Christian conclusion to a revolt, the barbarities of which have rarely been surpassed. May the King of Kings grant acceptance of these offers of mercy to the benighted natives, and may the genuine Christianity of our future administration in India have its full share in convincing the heathen that the religion which creates and fashions such rulers must be divine! -London Freeman.

The Indian news is hopeful. The Proclamation appears to have been well received. As far as can be yet ascertained, the native mind seems to prefer the title of Queen to that of Company, for their ruler. Lord CLYDE has made a vigorous and successful commencement in Oude. Already one rebel has submitted, and the fort of another has been stormed. A judicious proclamation has been issued, commanding, under very heavy penalties, the surrendering of all cannon, firearms, swords, and bows; while a former one assures protection to all the inhabitants who remain quiet, but threatens destruction of any village from which a single shot is fired at the troops. - Ib.

ARREST OF SUSPECTED CONSPIRATORS IN IRELAND. - Several arrests have taken place in Ireland during the week, of persons charged with being members of an illegal society. The arrests have been altogether no less than fortythree in number, and have taken place in Skibbereen, Bantry, Kenmare, Killarney, and Belfast. Most of the arrested are respectable persons, and all of them are Roman Catholics. They are said to be members of a society called the Phoenix Society, the object of which is to obtain an invasion of our country by American fillibusters. All the "suspected" are in jail. They have been betrayed by their accomplices.

MEMORIAL TO GENERAL HAVELOCK .- Our renders are aware that a memorial to General Havelock has long been projected, and that Government offered as the site for its erection the spot on the unoccupied side of the Nelson column, corresponding with that upon which stands the statue of another of our Indian heroes-the great Napier. The models have, we believe, been sent into the Gallery of British Artists in Suffolk street, nearly a month, and are to be exhibited to the public on Thursday next and following days.

DEPARTURE OF GENERAL INGLIS.—On Satur day, the brave General Inglis, of Lucknow celebrity, took his departure from Southampton for India, where he will resume his duties as governor of the capital of Oude. The authorities and people of the southern English port made a demonstration in the gallant general's honour An address was presented to him in the Town Hall; crowds followed and cheered him to the docks; and the platform battery fired a salute as he stepped on shipboard.

DEATH OF MRS. BEGG, YOUNGEST SISTER OF ROBERT BURNS.—This old lady, who has lived for twelve or fourteen years at Bridgehouse. near Ayr, died somewhat suddenly on Saturday morning. Had she lived till June next she would have been eighty-eight years of age. Her name was Isabella. She had a strong family resemblance to the bard, and warmly cherished the memory of her brother .- North British

THE QUEEN'S VISIT TO BERLIN.-The correspondent from Berlin speaks of the probability of her Majesty visiting that capital before the end of winter to become sponsor to her grand-

child yers adapted acres to you be rated at decorres VESUVIUS .- Letters from Naples, of the 28th November, say that an extraordinary spectacle may be expected this year. Vesuvius is cracking at all parts from the base to the summit. Small craters vomit lava in all directions, without ceasing. It is feared that at the most unexpected moment an eruption will take place from the great crater, in which case the catastrophe would be terrible for Resina and Portici.

A St. Petersburg paper states that, notwith-standing the late war, England and Russia are on the best of terms, and our recent foe is copying many of our best examples of social reform. Among other things, Sunday schools upon an English model are to be founded by voluntary efforts.

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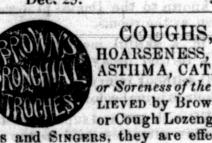
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