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LONDON CORRESPONDENCE.

LONDON, Aug. 27, 1858. In the political world little has occurred in the last fortnight deserving amplified discussion or comment. The representatives of the five powers have signed a diplomatic arrangement providing for the government of the Danubian principalities; the substance being that Moldavia and Wal achia are not to be united under one province, but that the it administration is to be conjointly conducted. For a time this will exclude Russia from playing her old game of "protection," but the complication of the new system, when it gets to work, may eventually lead to a union such as Russia and France have desired to

The Queen returns from Germany in a few days, and is meanwhile enjoying the comforts of domestic life with her daughter, and the popularity of public appearances whenever she pleases to make them. How the poor young princess's heart will sink when the inevitable last word has to be spoken, and the last kiss to be exchanged!

Count Persigny, the Emperor's friend adversity, has just been pronouncing a speech, in which he tries to make out that the English are very desirous of the friendship of France. He puts a varnish on an unpleasant fact. The old national acrimony has departed, but there is no great cordiality fell by our people for the French; their talents we admire, and their fashions we imitate, but their submission to the grinding despotism under which they lie, does not elevate them in our esteem. To Napoleon III. the alliance of Fugland is everything, next to the half million soldiers who are bound to his interests by the talisman of his hereditary name. On the other ham, though we have not made demonstrations like these in the United States, the Atlantic Telegraph is the cause of universal and hearty rejoicing. The invisible cord which binds us to our colonies and other kinsmen, is wound round our sympathies, and is the starting point of many prayers. We have been deeply interested in the messages between the Queen and the President of the United States, the Mayors of New York and London, &c. As to the sovereign messages, opinions differ as to the award o merit. Possibly the Queen's is regarded as more nest and business like, and the Presidents as more elaborate. No part of our morning pa- controversy and dissension, in regard to the himself for several days in looking over re- where it was supposed it could never become evidence is before you, and all is not the pers will be read with so much eagerness as Gough vs Lees action is far from subdued. lies of past times; h re is furniture that was dangerous to any one; but the growth of the altar. Say, I will believe's I am determinover the water.' How useful, a'ready, has the lightning wire proved, in allaying the anxiety which must have been preying upon many minds by the non arrival of the Arabia The bane, and in a measure the antidote, have thus been simultaneously applied. God speed the Telegraph! say we; and soon, we believe, the day will come, when all who speak the English tongue may communicate their thoughts with one another withing the to be regretted in the retrospect. interval of an hour! Soon, too, will the fararmed embassage near Pekin, will stimulate the exertions of our political and scientific most important results being obtained by the and accessions of some years back. cruit his energies for another session.

autuma, is beyond the average, and we are ward.

ST. JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK. called to acknowledge Him, out of whose abundance we are supplied, and without

whose favor and indwelling none of his gifts would be for our blessing. The weather is perceptibly changing; the trees are begin ning to disrobe, and the morning and evening pir thuches with a chilly influence the aged All who have it in their power resort to the and the invalid. One of the heaviest showers that was ever felt in London descended on a hurricana beat upon the capital.

now between eighty and ninety years of age, has been decided against him, with the dis- sant; the fare to New Haven is only fifty

affair rests. There is no belief that Lieut. C. parts of the States.

of the coupling irons of two carriages. A the Charter that was hid in the oak in the little temperance intelligence will not be out days of Charles the second, when he sent to have been conducted, and with a very agree. piece of that oak, the tree having been blown able absence of misforinnes. Mr. Gough down about two years ago; while it stood it has becaused at Manchester, Liverpool, Brigh | was an object of curiosity; thousands of peoton, and other places, with his usual power ple went to look at it every year, and it is dis- quarantine for vessels entering our harbour and popularity. A few days ago he was not tributed throughout the States. for three months to Scotland. The spirit of strangers every day; any person can amuse place was selected it was a secluded spot, Nay, resolve to take God at his word, when for years. On Monday the 23rd the national hibition for a few days of Emperor Nicholas, eases are liable at any time to make their way. We must lay violent hands on this old which was permitted by Dr. Ettis, who con- There is a fine collection of ancient and place, but thus far without success. During grined him to powder, scatter him to the ducts there a hydropythic establishment, with modern books; some are more than six hungreat curative success. The day was fine, dred years old. There is an Episcopal college ally from forty to sixty cases of yellow fever should be exerted, every nerve stretched to

thest East be joined with the remotest West; at present by good or evil angels. Mo t of conducted. The lunatics are treated with cases and several deaths have occurred - leprosy, a palsy ! This indomitable resolve and the recent news from China, via Russia, the ministers of London have been taking the greatest kindness, and everything is done This has caused a most intense excitement in God's strength is indispensable in conwhich intimates the entire success of our their holidays, but are now on the eve of re- to amuse and instruct them, and the doctors there, and on Wednesday night the inhabit- quering these long standing, outstanding, turn. In summer the officers of the church are very successful in curing the most turbu- ants, availing themselves of the absence of habitual doubtings. We must not only relax in their vigour, and winter is the time lent cases. authorities. The reported terms of the trea- for wo k. The Wesleyan Conference has Wethersfield is about four miles from tion in the city, mustered in large numbers, scal it. ty are not taken as go-pel, but unless the concluded is sittings, and that connexion is Hartford, and is a very old settled village; and attacked and burned nearly all the buildwhole is a canard, there is no doubt of the beginning to revive after the reform agitation there are very large elm trees that were lings of the quarantine establishment. Firearms

Tories at home are again lucky; for having law is now elected over his remains in the the acre; it is a famous place for onions. is supposed to be fatally wounded. Last opposed the Chinese expedition, they are en- Glasgow metropolis. A conference of Young They grow them by the acre, there is a hand abled to appropriate the glory of its successes. Men's Christian Associations is to be held in some church that has been built with onions. This pains Lord Palmerston, and draws forth | Leeds next month. Have I referred at all | The state prison is in this village; learning | by speeches, and some of them too frequent a chorus of complaints from the friends of to the publication of a volume of sermons, that it was open to visitors, I hitched up my visits to the bar-room, they resolved they a growing kingdom; though the original the fallen Statesman. No confidence is at by a Rev. J. Caird, formerly of Errol, now horse and went in knowing that I was a would finish the work of the previous night, thereof be but like a grain of mustard seed, lached to a rumour that he intends to retire of Glasgow? They have been criticised, and often preached to prisoners and unlike most public meetings which pass or like Elijah's cloud, to a human view desinto private life. Politics become oppressive, generally applauded .I have derived much they showed me great attention. The prison resolutions, they proceeded at once to carry picable, and almost below the probabilities ing another £5,000 at least for himself as the and his visit to his trish Estates, and the re- pleasure from reading them, though it is cer- is conducted on the silent system; no prisoner it into effect, and this morning, not only the of subsistence, the object rather of derision lief of the legislative vacation will but restain that their style is above the appreciation is allowed to look or speak to another. As buildings of the quarantine establishment, but than of terror to the world, yet it groweth of our average mixed congregations. They soon as a prisoner enters he is put to some also the dwellings of the officers are heaps of into a wickedness which maketh it as catho-Our harves operations are drawing to a contain many fine thoughts admirably con trade, and is continued at work ten hours a ruins. How the matter will terminate can- lie as the world. Therefore the prophets close. The wheat crop is decidedly good, veyed, and richty imbued with the Gosfel day. They have a variety of trades; in one not be foreseen, but so unanimous are the express Christ and his kingdom by the name so is barley; oats are rather the reverse; Spirit. May all preachers aim at their high room they were burnishing silver plated goods, people of the destruc- of a b anch which groweth up for a stantbeans and peas have not flourished, but the vocation, to lead men to know, believe, and in another making axes, hammers, and saws; floor of the buildings that should those engag. ard and ensign of the people, a branch which any of the sermons, after being once preach. potato as yet, is free from bl gut. W thout ohey the Gospel of Christ. He who succeeds in others they were making planes, rules, and ed in it be brought to the church and to the doubt, the general produce of our fields this in this is "faithful," and will not lose his re- mathematical instruments; and in the lower ful if a jury could be had that would convict ciple of death in itself; and though it be, for world. Nor are they the kind of sermons

(From a New York Correspondent.)

habitants in this month than any in the year.

Notes of a Visit to Connecticut. New York, Aug. 29th, 1858. MR. EDITOR .- Our city contains less in-

country, to watering and healthy places, from the 4th inst; the air grew dark; the shops the close heated atmosphere of this immense were lighted up; and for about half an hour city. It has been my lot in this month to spend a short time in the far-famed and an. An action for libel against Walter Savage cient State of Connecticut. Travelling from London, the Poet, and conversation writer, this city to that State is very cheap and pleaagreeable attendance of £1000 damages. The cents in a splendid steamer, a distance of plaintiff was a lady, once a particular friend; over eighty miles, through Long Island and no cause or excuse at all corresponding Sound New Haven is a beautiful city, perwith the offence has been assigned for the haps not surpassed by any in the Union. The libel. How piriable to find a philosopher streets are well laid out, the houses well descending to degrading practices which a built with tasteful gardens and pleasure crowd of low born mistics would disapprove. grounds, and the streets are shaded by im-How clear it is that for the good government | mease elin trees of which there are so many but that blessed gospel which conforms the "City of Elms." New Haven is celebrated graph Cable might now, after so much ceremind of the believer to the mind of Jesus. the world over for its College. Old Yale has monial display, be considered as fairly laid, a sword-stick, which Gates seized, drawing elms, and around it are many handsome rethe sheath away, and trying to strike the sidences and hotels; the business part of the Brooklyn, Jersey City, Hoboken, and Hud one; that Gates fell, as they thought, through like, all other New England cities, a great

did. Few people, however dwell on the fact ford is about twenty miles from New Haven, against the use of sword-sticks. (Lieut. C.'s river. Large steam boats come here, carrywiscr lessson from the fatal occurrence. | than one thousand men, making revolvsecurity's sake, on the return, but part of the filled; and on the Sabbath nearly everybody had been nearly brought by the driver to a one Romish, and one or two Methodist. dent of the kind which has happ ned for years dirty building, but the inside has been recent-

in very good heal h. 'n September he goes The Historical rooms are visited by many Grave errors have been committed by the brought over by the Puritans, arms that were city has so pushed population into the sub- ed not to doubt, 'I will sooner die than partizans of both sides, and I fear that the worn in the revolution, portraits of many disevil influences excited will not be assuaged tinguished persons; there is one now on ex. nave sprung up, into which infections dis. violence and the violent take it by force. temperance league held its annual fete at if it is by a native of Russia they are more For several years attempts have been made to Giant, Despair—this cruel monster: cast him Sodbrook Park, near Richmond, the use of skilful in the fine arts than in art of war. and the pleasures of the evening of a sort not a short distance from the city, like wise deaf under treatment constantly in the hospital, and the utmost in the extermination of this dreadand dumb asylum, and a retreat for the in The religious world is not greatly moved sane; they are beautifully situated and ably out among the peo le of the island, and many unbelief. It's a gangrene to the soul, a

planted in the Revolution. The soil is very British and French plempotentiaries. The A beautifully chiselled bust of Dr. Ward- rich and is worth about three hundred dollars persons engaged in defending the buildings -Golden Rule.

B. floor they were making shoes. The prison- them.

er's dress was black and whire, half of each part of his dress of but one color; even his cap was black on one side and white on the other. They have one chapel where they are taken the light literature of the present day, we

in the morning and evening for prayer, and regard as a serious moral evil. Not so glaranother in which they hold service on the ing in its effects as the excessive use of Sabbath. The cells are in a fire proof build- ardent spirits and its concommitant evils, ing three stories high; they will hold two hun- but yet no less an evil, which does its work dred prisoners; they are nearly all occupied quietly, but nevertheless surely. Some of at the present time; they eat, drink and sleep the most prominent effects produced by the in these cells, having no one to speak to or reading of romances are excitement and unlook at. They have but nine women in pri- steady habits. And any thing which does son at the present time who do the cooking. not feed the excited imaginations tails to Each prisoner's dinner is put in a pan on a please; a hasty and careless manner of readrevolving table, and the prisoners being ing is acquired. The leading teatures of the marched in single file, each takes his meal narrative only are sought for, which unfits and goes to his cell to eat it. This prison the person for that close reading that is necesvenue to the State.

From a New York Coreespondent.

New York, Sept. 3, 1858.

A remarkable homicidal case has recently sent forth many useful missionaries to all and if banners music, processions, and fireoccurred. A man named Gares was found parts of the globe, and the first Sabbath of works can add any thing to its stability, it dead near Acton, a village ou side London, this month I was present at the ordination of must be as immortal as the fame of those and it was at first believed that he had been one of the students who was going to Syria who conceived and executed the work. In murdered and robbed. When the mystery to train up young men for the ministry. The the matter of celebration our city has done her was at its height two naval gentlemen came ceremonies were very solemn; all the students full share, for never upon any occasion has forward and stated that they had met Gates of the college were present, there were about there been seen here such a display as that late on the evening of his death, that he was five hundred in number. The college is of Wednesday. For several days previous intoxicated, and had attacked them with ap- rather a dingy looking place, but fronting a strangers from different parts of the country parent intent to commit some serious injury; beautiful green, on which is built several had been pouring into the city until the hothat one of them-Lieut. Clavering-held up churches, and ornamented with very large tels were filed to overflowing, and on the morning of that day the neighboring cities of Lieut. with it; that Lieut. C. made a lounge city comprises but a few streets, the remain. son, with the adjacent towns on Long Island at him, but did not feel he had struck any ing part is occupied by private houses. It is and New Jersey Interally poured their oppulation upon us by every possible means of drunkenness; and that they met a carter, and place for churches; there are many very beau- conveyance. Upon the ferries from the asked him to take care of Gates. The main tiful edifices, and good ministers : there are Western District of Brooklyn alone 73,000 points of this evidence were corroborated, but two Baptists, one is very handsome, having persons paid ferriage to New York during it appeared that the thrust given by Lieut. C. a very high tower. Their chief manufac- the day. Everywhere the flags of the United had taken mortal effect, by running the poor tories are clocks and carriages. The bay is States and England floated together, and drunken madman through the heart. The celebrated for its oyster beds; oysters are those of other nations were seen at different coroner's jury brought in an open verdict in brought from Virginia and planted here, which points. All builness was suspended, as by a culpating and exculpating no one; and so the become very large, and are sent nearly to all common impulse, and all seemed inclined to do what they could to make it a celebration intended to k !! Gates, but he is not acquitted There is a railway through New Haven, worthy of the great event of the age. A pro- this honorable to God, profitable to you. of improdence in using Lis sword stick as he that runs through Hartford to Boston. Hart- cession was formed, consisting of four bri- brother? What do you gain by it? What gades of Militia, the various civil societies, did Christian and Hopeful gain by lying of Gates' insobriety. The Times warrs and stands upon the banks of the Connecticut the different trades, men of different nations, from Wednesday morning, till Saturday &c., which occupied over two hours in pass | night, in that gloomy, ' nasty,' musty doubtwas taken out that evening for the first time) ing passengers and freight; there are many irg any given point, and marched from the ing castle despair? (See Bunyan's Pilgrim.) but if it hat warned its readers against drink manufacturer Battery through Broadway and Fifth Avenue | They confessed their sin and foily for this and drinking shops, it would have drawn a has a very large establishment, employs more to the Crystal Palace, where appropriate ex- imprisonment, in this sinking' dungeon, ercises were held. The whole course of the when they had the key to unlock it any Last Monday a most frightful accident ing pistols and rifles. There are many news. procession, nearly five miles, was through a moment. Doubt, yes, we shall doubt, must happened on the railway near Dudley; a papers published, daily, weekly, and semi- crowd of speciators so dense as to scarcely doubt if we live in sin, the lust of the flesh monster excursion train was divided for weekly. Churches are abundant, and all well leave room for them to pass-literally "an im- the lust of the spirit, the pride of life mense multitude which no man could num Doubt, yes we ought to doubt our ability, first haif became detached, and ran down an seems to attend church. There are nine ber'-while at all points, as well as on all our goodness, our ments, our wisdom, our incline till it burs upon the second half, which Congregational, two Boiscopal, the principal streets the buildings were dec. streng h; but God's goodness, wisdom, orated with emblems and mottoes indicative strength, word, never. God is a rock, a stand; the portion of the train thus brought Many of the churches are beautiful structures of joy at the union of the two continents. At shield, a high Tower. 'God is our refuge into collision contained about 1100 persons and have good ministers. The city is well the close of the exercises at the Crystal Pal- and strength, a very present help in trouble. nineteen of whom were killed on the spot, regulated and pre-ents to a stranger a very ace the civil officers and guests of the civy Therefore will we not fear though the carth or died afterwards, and minty of whom were genteel appearance. The court house is a were escorted back by the entire fire depart he removed and though the mountains be severely injured. This is the severest acci- disgrace to the place; it is a mean looking ment in torch-light procession—a most splen- carried into the midst of the sea.' Pas. xlvi. did sight. In the evening the buildings upon 1:2. in England, if not the most fatal which is on Iv repaired and cleaned, and the house of Re- all the principal streets were illuminated, and record. It was a Sunday school excursion presentatives and Senate chamber are orna- fireworks, arranged by the most artistic skill. from Worcester to Wolverhampion and back, mented with portraits of Puritan and other and on a gigantic scale, elicited the applause all this mischief resulted from the breaking distinguished characters. One room contains of countless thousands in the Park. Yesterday also the procession was continued in a less public manner by a grand municipal dinof season. Numerous excursions and fetes have it taken away; in another room is a large | ner to those engaged in the enterprise, and fireworks again in the evening.

> Another subject indirectly connected with the celebration I must also mention. The has long been located at a point on Staten Island several miles down the bay. When this now? Doubt on? live and die doubting? urbs, that all about the establishment villages doubt.' . The kingdom of God suffereth the present summer there have been gener four winds. All the powers of our being within a few weeks this disease has broken ful, soul ruining, soul damning, chronic, of the officers and the military at the celebra- watch against it, enter into solemn covenant, were used on the occasion, and one of the evening the rioters held a meeting of congratlation, and after getting their spirits stirred up

For the Intelligencer.

Novel Reading. The reading of novels, and the reading of instead of being any expense yields a re- sary in order to read to advantage. And we find some great readers who have gathered but a very little useful knowledge. To be well read does not consist in the extent of respect unto the glory of God in whatsoever reading, but rather in the selection of works read, and in the manner in which they are read. Men generally are as much averse to and that even to the coming of our Lord close and severe study, as they are to hard physical labor, and unless there is an object sufficient to induce them to lay aside their natural love of ease, they will neither prosecute the former nor endure the latter. And

> nation and disqualifies its votaries for the enjoyment of the realities of life. We would recommend to all persons who have the charge of the youth, whether parents, guardians, or those who act in capacity of reading. Books like friends should be care ully selected, as from them the tastes and nabits are in a great measure formed.

we believe there are but few things better

calculated to establish fickleness of mind in

study than the reading of fictitious works.-

But these are not the only nor yet the worst

eatures of the perusal of such works, it cor-

upts the hear and renders it unfit to receive

he truths of the gospel; it distorts the imagi-

DOUBTINGS.

Doubt, will you? keep on doubting?

I will never, never leave thee, I will never thee forsake, I will guide, and save, and keep thee, For my name and mercy's sake. Fear no evil, Only all my counsel take.

'Fear not, only believe,'

' Stand up for Jesus. Fear not, I am with thee, O be not dismayed For I am thy God, and will still give thee aid.

With s me, doubting is a disease, second nature, their whole life of doubts. What have the quarantine removed to some other out, slay him, crush him, stamp him down,

Our doubts are traitors, And make us lose the good we oft might win, By fearing to attempt.

CHRIST'S KINGDOM.

The quality of Christ's kingdom is to be 8. 8. a while, subject to the assaults of adversaries that are likely to be confined to one age, but

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and foreign violence, yet that serves only to try it, and to settle it, but not to weaken or overturn it. The gates of hell, all the powers policies, and laws of darkness, shall never prevail against the Church of Christ. He hath bruised, and judged, and trodden down Sa'an under our feet; " he hath overcome the world; he hath subdued iniquity; he hath turned persecutions into seminaries and resurrections of the Church; he hath turned afflictions into matter of glory and rejoicing so that in all the violence which the Church can suffer, it doth more than conquer, because it conquers not by repelling but by suffering. -Christ is a great Lord; hath much more business than all the time or strength of his servants can bring about. He requireth the obedience of every thought of the heart; grace, and edification, and profit in all the words that proceed out of our mouth; a works we go about; the whole soul, body, and spirit should be sanctified throughout. Jesus Christ .- BISHOP REYNOLDS.

Unspotted.

Our readers will recollect this word. In the passage where it occurs there is room for a beautiful criticism arising from the peculiar word which is used in the original. The word rendered " religion" means " ritual," and the idea is this: Various forms of religion make great account of rites and ceremonies, but our ritual is to visit the widows and fatherless in their affliction, and to keep ourselves unspotted from the world.

Unspotted ! The word struck us with great force, as a word will. The Apostle does not suppose that a Christian will become polluted, grained through and through with eachers to absolutely prohibit the reading of the filth of sin, or " all over one dark stain" lovels, romances and all the pernicious trash of guilt. He addresses himself to a more has comes under the general term of light hopeful case. The child of God must be un-

> "The chastity of honor," Burke says, "that feels a stain like a wound." There is something like this in a Christian. His conscience is delicate, like the sensitive plant; it throws off anything offensive; as some birds cannot live unless they are clean, and will wash and prune their wings until they brighten in God's sunshine.

There is everything in such a world to spot a Christian. Business is a severe ordeal. The generation of this world try to overreach the Christian, and so many things that are daubtful, seem nacessary to be done, that it is hard for a child of God to pass through a long course of money-making and be unspot-

Society is an ordeal. How much downright deceit, how much polished insincerity how much slander, and how much meaness God's children are in the midst of it all, and are bound to be honest, sincere, truthful, kind, affect onate, gentle; hospitable. How hard to be unspotted !

There are darker and viler sins. It is strange, yet terribly true, that some of the basest and darkest sins sometimes tempt the Christian that seems utterfy beyond them, both in strength and purity. Human nature is a deep and fearful element. No man can tell what worm is mawing his brothers heart. But the rule is plan. " Resist the devil and he will flee from you." Do not let him spot you.

Here, too, are the Christian's secret duties -all the things that the world are never to know. Does this transparency towards God, this high principle that looks not for human applause or even approbation, this entire consecration of soul that leaves no room for earthly spot, characterize us? Our closet, what is its testimony? Our innermost feeling for the church, its prosperity, its success, its advancement, what it is? Does our heart teem with plans for doing good? Have we merged ourselves in this glorious con pany, the elect of God? Are we marching sputless under a spotless flag to a pure inher-

"Thou hast a few names even in Sardis that have not defiled their garments, and they shall walk with me in white, for they are worthy."-Amer. Presbyterian.

Rev. J. Caird,

The Rev. John Caird's sermon on Religion in Common Life, pre ched before the Queen a year ago, has had a sale of more than 100,000 copies. And this amazing popularity is likely to be enduring. A few Glasgow merchants have built a magnificent church in Glasgow, and Mr. Caird is to be the preacher in this new building, guaranteeing him a stipend of £1,000 or \$5,000 per annum, requiring him to preach only one sermon a week. On the first Sabbath the church was filled to suffocation, and, if possible, the preacher's renown is increasing from week to week. As a farther evidence of Mr. Caird's genuine popularity, the eminent publisher Blackwood, has paid over to him a sum almost fabulous-£5,000-for the copyright of a volume of his sermons; and there can he but little doubt of the publisher clearresult of the speculation.

Mr. Caird's volume has just been issued ; it is got up in beautiful style, contains eleven sermons, and sells for seven and sixpence, or near y two dollars

No one who reads this book would allow that