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Special Notice. We have heretofore notified Subscribers of the time when their subscriptions expired by enclosing their last paper in a Blue Wrapper. We have found this not to be the best method, the notice being too short, and other causes render it objectionable. Hereafter the number to which each subscriber is paid will be written in figures on the wrapper enclosing his paper, EVERY WEEK, so that persons will at all times know when their papers will run out.

The Theology of the "News."

With the political views of the Editor of the "Morning News" we generally agree, but we think him a very bad theologian. His views on the atonement, and the reasons for the death of Christ are, to say the least of them, not very evangelical. Some very charitable persons tell us, it is no matter what a man believes, if his practice is only right. We however think that until men believe right their practice will be very likely to be wrong. And we are certain that until the Editor of the "News" adopts a more scriptural theology, no arguments of Mr. Mc. Kay's, or ours, or any body else's, will be likely to convince him that capital punishment is right. But not only is our cotemporary wrong in his own theology, but he fails to apprehend ours; and whether he will thank us or not, or profit by the lesson, we shall try to set him right both in rela-

"The doctrine of the atonement proves the very reverse of that which the Editor of the Intelligencer believes to be correct. Christ died

From this sentence one would infer that we asserted the latter, or that Christ died for his But this is not always the case. The following own sins. Preposterous! "He knew no sin" -" he was made sin for us." He says again:

just or that justice was vindicated in his death, is to say that Christ deserved death."

This is a most extraordinary sentence, and at once betrays the fact that the writer is wrong at the foundation. Does he not know that Christ was our substitute-that "on him was laid the iniquities of us all?" The death of the Saviour is the greatest vindication of justice which the world ever knew. God's law was broken-man had sinned, all had gone out of the way-none were righteous, no not one, and He who gave the law, had said-"THE SOUL THAT SINS SHALL DIE." This sentence must be executed either on the person of the sinner, or his substitute; otherwise justice must be set aside, or the sinner lost. Christ, who is-and with reverence let it be uttered-the God-man, the Eternal Word justice, received in his own person all the vials of divine indignation which the broken law had in reserve for us. "By his stripes we are healed." "He who was rich, for our sakes became poor, that we through his poverty might be made rich." Thus, by his humiliation, sufferings and death, he vindicated the justness of God's holy law-made un atonement for our sins - and opened a way for our justification and eternal redemption. Will not the Editor of the "News" see now the justice of Christ's death -not that such afforded any excuse for his murderers-but as a vindication of that law which said, "The soul that sins shall die." "He was made sin for us, that we might be made the righteousness of God

The "News" seems not only to misapprehend our views of the atonement, but to be entirely deficient of a proper knowledge of the necessity for the atonement, and hence he misapprehends also the design of the death of Christ.

In our former article we said that mercy and justice met in the atonement. 'The " News'

"Mercy and Justice therefore did not meet in the atonement, as we understand these things. Our cotemporary should have said that truth (of the prophecies) and mercy met in the atonement; then his figure would have been correct."

Now from this he appears to think that Christ's crucifixion was only to fulfil the Scriptures, and that because he was " by wicked hands crucified and slain, 'that therefore no justice can shine forth through his death. Our view is that it was just on the part of God, he being our substitute, but it was murder on the part of his ene-

Again, the "News" with a vague idea of the mercy of God in the death of Christ, seems to think it a warrant to make martyrs of murderers; in other words, that because God is "rich in mercy" therefore all human law should be relaxed, and justice superseded by a humanitari in-28m based not in mercy, but in a percerted sympathy for criminals, in consequence of the purishment which justice awards to their crimes.

In this article we shall not discuss the subject of capital punishment, but we do say, that nowhere in the teachings of Christ can anything be found directly or indirectly abrogating that law of God given long before the Levitical law, that " Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed." And no bunian law or blind humanitarianism should dare to hinder the execution of heaven appointed justice. Though the murderer may repent of all his sins while in his cell. and obtain forgiveness of God, this affords no ground for his reprieve from the satisfaction he owes to justice for the death of his brother .-God's mercy never interferes with the proper execution of civil law.

A New York correspondent of the Boston Journal says an attempt is being made in that The Small pox--Hospital, &c.

It is not at all necessary to disguise the fact, The New York Evangelist gives some intercases have already occurred in some remote of error. The Evange ist says:country places-some of which have resulted in " At a late meeting, a brother rose and rehas now been several months in our midst, but companied sometimes with the remark that it were doubtless the number reported to the Board of Health, but we are satisfied that there have not reported to the Board at all.

the public health is greatly neglected; by whom, appearance among us. We are not prepared Health; they may have done all that was in experienced a change of heart. their power, but if so, their existence, in our opinion, is but little more than useless. A few have been quarantined by the Board of Health; the utility of which is certainly questionable, give but a small part) were as follows : especially when we know there are other houses, in which the same disease exists, not quaran- I have ever met with, has consented that I might

At present there seems to be no efforts made place in or near the city has been provided to seldom met. Will the brethren help her?" the just for the unjust—and not the unjust for the ing them in charge are obliged to do the best prayers of this meeting for himself, that he may statements have been made to us, and we be- in your closets.' On Monday, a gentleman made lieve, are substantially true. A case of small special request for two infidels with whom he had pox occurred in one of the Hotels in this city; recent conversation." "To say that his (that is, Christ's) death was it was reported to the Board of Health, and a place asked for to which the patient might be removed. No such place was in possession of the young man with small pox was brought in from Witness says of it :-Board of Health for some place to put him.— have never ceased to lament that the Afternoon Prayer Meeting which was held for some months None could be obtained, and the Chairman of with such delightful and blessed results in the the Board gave those in charge of him a writ- lecture room of the American Church, was given made flesh—assumed our place, (and he alone night, and in the morning some provision would purpose of recommencing such a meeting, was only the expression of a deeply felt want. To be made. After laying several hours in a wag that invitation, issued at the instance of a few gon, that young man was ultimately conveyed Christians, only a few responded, but the spirit to the premises above alluded to, and we are of prayer seemed to be poured out upon them,

that house-all brought from other places. ask if there should not be some appropriate place notices of the meeting to the various pulpits of provided in the vicinity of the city to which the the city, which nearly all the Ministers gave out, some of the Slaves are subjected as witnessed sick could be taken. Partridge Island is not the meeting continued steadily to grow in numbers by the lecturer. His mother, for example, was called forth many appropriate discourses. place, even if a good hospital existed there. and interest, until Thanksgiving Day, when it Whose fault it is, that no proper place has been was very much crowded. On several occasions ated to the repairs of the church. Was it surprovided as a substitute for a hospital, during the the spirit of prayer appeared like a pent-up stream prising that the slave said that as he trod the several months that Small Pox has existed here, gushing flood. Indeed it has sometimes been we do not know. If the fault is with the Board difficult to close the meeting on assount of one of Health, they are highly culpable; if with after another addressing the Throne of Grace .these who appointed them, on them the blame The simplicity of this meeting is one of its great- was handling the blood that was dearest to him. should rest; or if with the citizens, it should be est recommendations. The Chairman of one known. One thing is certain, the public health brief opening exercises the meeting is every day, has suffered, and must continue to suffer, and thrown entirely open for short, specific prayers, perhaps some valuable lives be sacrificed to this and pointed addresses. The few verses of hymns dereliction of duty on the part of somebody.

connected at present with the public health is, days, are females, and Ministers and laymen the immediate necessity of a proper Hospital, share indiscriminately in the prayers and adnot a poor asylum, -in the vicinity of the City, dresses. Many requests for special prayers have having a staff of physicians, a Dispensary, and earnestly remembered by the meeting. This other necessary appliances; where care and meeting is held every afternoon, except Sabbath, skill would be combined; and to which persons in the Mechanics' Institute, from 4 to 5 punctufrom any family might be removed, accompanied tually, and all are invited, young and old, male by nurses provided by themselves if they wished. Until such an establishment as this exists, a Board of Health so far as it relates to the extermination of diseases which may be introduced HALIFAX DAILY PRAYER MEETING. Our

alone, such as existed for some time under the we spoke last week, is becoming deeply interests care of Dr. Alward, where advice and medicine ing, while the attendance is constantly increasing. was given to the poor gratuitously, would do much to alieviate suffering, and prevent contagion during such stages in the public health as the present. During the short time that the for- exceeding five minutes. mer Dispensary existed over 2,500 cases were treated by Dr. Alward, and the daily applications from the poor for advice and medicine shewed the necessity of such an establishment.

What Grace does.

Many of our readers remember the rame of Orville Gardrer, or as he was familiarly called, cause necompanied them to the steamer and of-"Awful" Gardner, the notorious pugilist and fered fervent prayers in their behalf. May God rowdy in New York, that was converted during go with them ! the great revival there, two years ago. Some The IRISH DEPUTATION. This deputation has may be curious to know something about him received in behalf of its mission £6,000 in New since. We are glad to have it to say that Mr. York city, and £500 from one Reformed Presmaintains his Christian profession, and is de- byterian Church in Philadelphia. voted to the work of rescuing those of the class A NEW FACT IN MISSIONS. The Rev. J. S. to which he fermerly belonged from drunken- Woodside, a Presbyterian Missionary from the ness and poverty. The subjoined notice of his United States, is now supported wholly by an establishment and work we cut from the N. Y.

ORVILLE GARDNER'S READING AND LUNCH Woodside has a family and assistants who are ROOM, in the New Bowery, is really one of the also supported by the Rajah .- Presbyterian Witbest and most practical temperance institutions ness. in the country. It makes no ostent tious parade, it publishes no long homelies on temperance and drunkenness, it puts fords no weekly or monthly daily meetings for prayer are held in Montreal. city to revive the temperance question, and matter. It at once takes the drunkard or delud-ning. Sunday excepted, in the rooms of the meetings are to be held to arouse the public coned victim under its immediate care, and does not leave him until reformation is secured. It is a Young Men's Christian Association. The afterby hundreds of worthy people.

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Universalism Giving Way.

or to withhold it from the public generally, that esting particulars respecting the daily prayer Small Pox now extensively exists in this city; meeting in that City. The following illustrates that it is spreading to the country, and several the power of truth as opposed to different forms

death. This malignant and loathsome disease quested prayers for a young man who had rested his hopes in Universalism, but was now deeply anxious for his soul. Hereupon an elderly genlittle has been said about it, beyond an occasion- tleman related something of his own history.al report, official we suppose, that so many Although originally professing belief in evangecases had occurred, and so may deaths; ac- lical religion, ne was thrown into other associations, while a soldier in the war of 1812, and for thirty years rested his hope in the common salvawas abating, and would probably soon altoge- tion of all-saints and sinners alike. He had, ther disappear. The last report, which was however, renounced this error, and felt it his made a few weeks ago, stated (if we remember duty to warn the young especially against it .right), that something over 60 cases had exist- No sooner had the speaker taken his seat, than young man arose, who said he had long cherished in the city, and six deaths. Now we are far ed the same views, but had been brought, as he from believing that these figures approaches trusted, both to see and feel his error. He anyways near the whole number of either-they asked the prayers of the meeting for those who were thus deceived. As the meeting broke up, still another young man lingered behind He Christ. He is now preaching the faith that he was kindly approached by a minister. His heart once destroyed been several cases, probably many, which were had been reached by what had passed in his hearing. He had been accustomed to come to Now we must express our conviction, that the Fulton street meeting eccasionally-was not a member, or regular atttendant of any church, and had spent his sears in endeavoring to believe we are not at present prepared to say. We be- Universalism. Had convinced himself of its lieve that no efficient efforts have been made to truth repeatedly, but the conviction would not prevent the spread of small pox since its first last long. His experience was but the counterpart of that related. An appointment was made to see the pastor at his study; and now we are to throw the blame of this on the Board of informed that he gives good evidence of having

"On Thursday, one speaker asked prayers for a young lady with whom he had just had conversation at the door; she was in tears-feared she coses of small pox have been sent to the hospi- had sinned away the day of grace-was in deep tal on Patridge Island-a miserable place we despendency-had conversed much with Chrisare informed for the sick; -and a few houses tlans for two years, but without relief. The same gentleman made request for one just gone with consumption. Two more requests (and we

" 'An infidel, the most firmly established that ask your prayers for hin; says that he does not believe anything in this religion, but thinks that I do, and that it is perfectly right for me to have to prevent the spread of the disease. Patients an anxiety for him. His wife is a Christian, and are not now sent even to the Island, and no a woman more driven to God in Trayer, I have

receive them, and the friends of the sick, hav- lying on a sick-bed dangerously ill, wishes the they can with them. Of course those having be converted and come to Jesus. Christians, I

Daily Prayer Meetings.

Health Officers, but the Hotel must be quarans are anxiously desiring a season of refreshing from tined, which of course would destroy the busi the presence of the Lord, to know that in differness of the house for some time. The keeper, ent cities and places in our own Provinces, or the physician employed by him, objected, bands of earnest Christian men daily meet for and as the only alternative was obliged to find prayer, and devote an hour usually devoted to quarters somewhere else for the patient. Pre- business, to religious exercises. Surely He who mises in one of the most public theroughfares is rich in mercy will hear and answer. A daily of the city was prepared, and to it the diseased prayer meeting has been held for some time sporting with death such conduct seems! It is man was removed. A few evenings after this, a past in the city of Montreal. The Montreal disgraceful to all who partook of the ill-timed

informed that there are three patients now in and they all felt that a blessing was in store .-They resolved to go on in the faith, and appoint-Now with such facts as these before us, we committee secured a very suitable room, and sent ed a small committee of arrangements; this day appoints the Chairman for the next, and after given out are usually very appropriate, and they The summing up of the various circumstances present at these meetings, except on very bad and female, rich and poor.

Religious Items.

into the city, seems to us but little more than a Hallax, N. S., exchange papers inform us that We do not doubt but a public Dispensary the daily Prayer Meeting in that city, of which The meetings are held from 9 to 10 o'clock, A. The prayers are solemn and short, seldom

> SAILING OF MISSIGNARIES. On the 8th inst. the Rev. S. F. Johnston and wife sailed from Halifax, N. S., for their mission field in the New Hebrides. He is the fourth ordained Missionsionary sent out by the Presbyterian Church of Nova Scotia to this field. Many friends to the

Indian Rajah in the Punjaub. This is the first thing of the kind in the history of India. It certainly looks like the dawn of a new day. Mr.

MONTREAL UNION MEETINGS. -A number of means, and to enlist the press and pulpit anew pleasant resort, day and evening, and is visited noon prayer meeting every afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock except Sunday, in the Class Room of the Mechanics' Institute. Also a Sabbath af-

Jonrnal of Commerce writes, that among the reforms intended by the Austrian Government is entire religious freedom, placing all sects on the same footing. There are \$,000,000 Protes- to the benefits resulting from libraries in conone fourth of the people, are in Hungary.

pi in a steamboat, distributed tracts. He came to a group of gentlemen, one of whom was an infide! He received the tract, folded it up, deliberately took his knife and cut it up, and son. said, "There goes your instrumentalities." small piece of the tract longed upon his cost, and he read the words "God and elernity." He tried the intoxicating cup and cards, to divert in his ears, and he had no rest until he come to

Canada Correspondence.

The weather, - Singular occasion for a debauch, --- Slave Lecture. CoBourg, 11th Nov. 1859.

Our weather, with the exception of a few days of severe frost, very early in the season, has been remarkably fine, and the usual fall rains had not come till yesterday, if indeed the rains of yesterday was the beginning. Complaints were in circulation of a scarcity of water for ordinary purposes, and of a hardness in some soils which had hindered ploughing to a considerable extent. The fall wheat looks well however, so far as I can learn, and its rich green presents a striking contrast to the faded fields on the one hand and the dark pines on the other.

The news this week is barren, except that it would be easy to collect a few items of stabbing, fighting etc., the direct fruit of whiskey-drinking. Nor has death wanted his victims through the same means, here one and there another coming line. to an untimely end by means of intoxication. STEAM SHIP .- One of the Canadian line of cumstances most unpleasantly suggestive, drink for Liverpool. relatives that can provide for them, will do so. want you all to pray for me; I am now at the freely. For example, in Toronto the other day point of death, and without a hope. Pray for " after laying the foundation stone of the new jail the members of the Corporation on the build- day morning. ing committee entertained four hundred guests The wine flowed abundantly, and the ceremony ended in a riotous debauch." I quote from the It surely should be encouraging to those who Advertiser. It is said that when pickpockets were executed for theft, their companions used Justice Payne. Several witnesses were sumto follow their profession beneath the gallows; and the case above noticed is about parallel At such a time and in connexion with such an erection one would suppose that the City Fathers w uld be reluctant to come unpleasantly in contact with the more fruitful cause of crime. How like hospitality. I wonder what kind of toasts were the country, and application was made to the Many Christian men and women in this city offered on that occasion. Would they be like the following: " Is the prosperity of the Institution whose foundation stone we have laid, May it never want inmates!" Pratically that

We had a lecture last Monday evening from a colored minister, a fugitive from Slavery. Some of his statements were thrilling indeed. To me a true tale of an escape from the house of bondage is interesting, from the escape of the Egyptian slaves, down to the last account some poor fug tive from American bondag . It was terrible to think of the cruelty to which newly carpeted aisle he feit that he was trampling on the price of his mother's blood? that as Intemperance is a great curse, and so is Slavery. May this continent soon be free from both

deliverances will be noticed again.

Mews at the Week.

The whole country is lumber mad at the present period. Enormous quantities of goods are and lost, which are, at the present time, of inestimable value to the proprietors, and which will he particularly useless in the hands of their new | Ex President Mors, of Costa Rica, who was | It was reported in Paris that the tariff would owners. The United States markets, and a few unexpectedly overshrown a few weeks ago, has soon be refer ned, so as to give liberty of comsustained by thousands in New Brunswick.

We cut the above from the New Brunswick in that city. Reporter. (Predediction) It is to be feared that such of the lumber which will be cut during the FORCING TH'S PAYMENT OF DEBTS .- Abolish all being so far up the stream that without a protract- racter when giving credit. This is the point to clared in a state of b'ockade by the Spanish goresent winter, will probably be deac as cheapy as any forner year.

ianta." What extraordinary discoveries! obtained, and constantly maintained. It would The Pope, according to several journals, has Vonderful developments in railway matters in to tempt buyers to buy two much. The seller suggested, but desires himself to be the jadge of

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE .- On last Monday ternoon prayer meeting in the Young Men's evening Dr. Preston delivered the opening lec-Christian Association Rooms from 3 to 4 o'clock. ture of the course before the Institute to a large The Religious Temperance Meeting is held every and intelligent audience. Subject, "Words." Sabbath afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock in Bona- Previously to introducing the Lecturer, the President of the Institute J. W. Lawrence, Esq., The Paris correspondent of the New York made a few appropriate and lucid remarks upon the success of the Institute during the last 21 years, since its organization. He also referred tants in Austria, of whom over 2,000,000, about nection with such institutions. The lecture was able and well received. On Monday evening of A Christian brother ascending the Mississip- next week T. Vernon Smith, Esq., will de-1 er the second lecture of the course. Subject "The life and character of Georg Stepnen-

CIRCUIT COURT .- This Court was opened in this city on Tuesday last, His Honor Judge Parker presiding. T. W. Peters, Esq., was chosen his attention, but still "God and eternity," rang foreman of the Grand Jury. Over 150 cases were entered on the civil dockett. A few criminal cases are on hand, the principle of which is that of Moore Ellis and his wife for the murder of a constable on the St. Andrews road.

DECIMAL CURRENCY. - After the first of January the money of Nova Scotia will be counted by dollars and cents. The Act establishing the Decimal System coming into action at that

ALMANAC FOR 1860 .- We have received the Provincial Wesleyan Almanac for 1860, published in Halifax, N. S., by the Wesleyan Conference. It is neatly got up, and is quite a volume in size, containing 160 pages, with much useful family, business, and general intelligence In addition to the Astronomical calculations if has Religious statistical information and other matters of public and provincial interest.

ST. ANDREWS RAILROAD .- We are glad to see that the cars on this rail way are again running regularly twice a week from St Andrews to the Howard settlement. Passengers as well as freight are now being transmitted over the

And yet our men in authority patronage the steamers, the "Hungarian" came into the port traffic and the drinking usages, and under cir. on Wednesday. She is now loading with deals

Three dwelling houses and a shed at the Straight Shore, were destroyed by fire last Sun-

Mr. James Olive, 3rd, has been appointed at a champagne lunch at the expense of the City. Chairman of the West side Water Commissioners, in the room of Robert Stackhouse, resigned.

The examination into the cause of the fire that occurred in Portland on Saturday night took place in the Police office on Tuesday before moned and sworn, but nothing concerning its origin could be found out. One thing, now. ever, plainly appear d from the evidence that it was by no accident, but the work of design,-

Mr. M'Causeland's shop in Fredericton was burgariously entered one night this week, and watches, plate, jewerry, &c., to the value of some £200 or £300 were stolen. Mr. M. C. has been ill for sometime and unable to attend regularly to his business, and advantage no doubt has

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31 .- James Richardson. second mate of the ship Kalos, of St. John, N. B., fell down the hold of the American ship St. Patrick, and siruck upon his head, causing a fracture of the bese of the skull, so severe, as to esult in death in less than four hours afterwards. ! He leaves a wife and three children.

THOS. VAUGHN.

THE GREAT EASTERN .- It has at length been decided that this Mamouth ship will not come out to America until spring.

The day of thanksgiving recently appointed Among others we see an able sero on by Rev. Dr. Irvine, published in one of the Hamilton

TEACHER'S INSTITUTE .- A monthly meeting of this Association was held on Saturday at Mr. he drew the brick for repairs, he felt that he Hall, Portland. The attendance of males and Hoyt's School Room, under the Temperance temales was vsry tair. Several new members were admitted. After the transaction of the routine business, the subject of the publication of a Journal of Education was pretty freely canvassed, but not ning definite was determined on, The Reform Convention is still sitting. Its further than the matter should be taken up at the next meeting. The subject of the creation of a Teachers' Annuity Fund was also discussed | President, as this increase of his moral influence practicability thereof. The next meeting is to be held on the second Saturday in December in Mr. Gillis' School Room, Carleton. We beg to acknowledge the receipt of a copy of the Constitution and By Laws of the Institute .--

RECORDER'S COURT .- In this court on Menchanging hands every day, which will never be day there were the fearful number of sixty one paid for, and the next season will, in all proba- drunk and disorderlies brought up for intexicability, exhibit a glut of wood, and a dearth of tion to the Recorder. The usual fines were inagricultural produce. Farms will be mortgaged flicted, or imprisonment in default, -- Montreut

cautious dealers in St. John or elsewhere, will reached New York city, and has taken quarters merce. thus reap the benefit of lesses, which will be at the Astor Place Hotel. This is the second ex President of a South American Republican now

ed freshet in the spring, it cannot be brought out, which our growing civilization tends, and to vernment. the cutting and hauling of lumber during the which practical wisdom and philosophy point .-We have long since abolished the inhuman laws Donnell would take his departure from that place which used to imprison debtors; in which abolition we took the lead of old Europe. We have The offensive against Morrocco commences on The monthplece in this City, of the Romish now to lead the way in a more important reform. the 7th or 8th of November. General Cabala hurch, is in extractes at a story which some A great proportion of the bad debts arises from will take command in chief of the a my, until erson for the want of something better to do, extending credits, and in relying on the law for The Spanish government has chartered all the as put in circulation,—probably with the sole enforcing payment. When without remedy at steam packets which ran between its ports and tention of playing off the residuous on that law, the seller of goods would look excusively Marsenles, for the conveyance of the expedition lass of persons who would like to have the story on character-est blished character-wherever against Morrocco. the that Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress is a plafarism-that it was written by a Frenchman, or both as regards amount and time. The expenses mebody else, and that a manuscript copy attending the collecting of debts are very great, r something else, has been discovered in the and absorb a large portion of the profit. In journal asserts that the Sardiman Cabinet has erful, truly !!! But the same paper has also delay, if not altogether refuse, payment of their thar, in case of the Romagna being stracked, scovered that the Irish revival is all a delusion, debts. The law is resorted to by them for its Piedmont will take the field to assist them. ecause, as it says, somebody else says, that a evasion. The moral effect of this proposed According to advices from Sicily, the insurabolition of the law to compel payment of deats, rection has not ceased. Reinforcements of efore him says, -) that " a poor woman" and expense of money and time, would be great. It government. which it does so imperfectly and at so great an troops are being dispatched by the Neapolitan a young girl" were guilty of some "horrifying" would be felt by all traders, that to obtain any seds white "under the influence of the revival credit, a reputation for character must first be mo, Catano and Me-sina.

thing I read a light a player housing in a country district, where I have

talants and be guilders bucaums another has the houses are carreerd, and was would not see out to charge,

collection of debts is very easy to the dis man, aided by professional advice; and m ous instances abound of men having be uch by running largely in debt, putting t property so acquired out of reach, and setting laws at defiance. Rich men abound whose perty is all setuled on their wives, or he. rust for them by others, which, in the abof a bankrupt law, cannot be reached.

Indeed, if no law existed to enturce paym of debts, men would look into the moral h of their debtors before trusting, and not al wards. They would not be so ready to sedn by illicit means, any set of men to make chases. Men so facile of character as to b led are never reliable. - New York Independ

EUROPEAN NEWS

By the "Hungarian" at Portland we English dates to the 2d instant. The " Hung rian" was detained somewhat by taking into 8 John's, Newfoundland, a large number of sengers rescued from a wrecked vessel from I

The news from Britain is of little impo

Another furious gale had been experience around the English coast, particularly at South. Many shipping casualties are reported but nothing serious to American vessels. Ship Charles Holmes, from Liverpool for bile, was totally wrecked on the 28th, near Fi

guard. All hands were drowned. It is stated that divers after an examination the wreck of the "Royal Charter" reported unsatisfactorily as to the probable recovery the gold that the underwriters demanded 40 cent. for an insurance. A few more bodies h been recovered. The "Great Eistern," whi remains now at Holyhead, will shortly go Southampton and to Liverpool in the Spring Mr. Scott Russell's services have been dispend with. The Directors have voted £49,000 place the vessel in complete efficiency.

The Cunard Steamers between Liverpool Halifax and Boston, will beneeforth call Queenstown to embark and leave mails, con mencing with the "Canada" leaving Liverpe

In regard to the China expedition, the London Times is urgent in pressing on the governme

the necessity of dispatch. It says: "If we are at the landing place in March, we can do the work well in one year; if we are later than April, we are almost ceitain it will take two years, and double our risks and our expe We nope that no desire of French co-ope ration will induce us to carry our politeness to such an expensive extent as to wait for them .-If they should not be ready to go with us, we can divide the task with their and meet them at Pekin, or expect them at Tien-Tsing. Perhaps, also, we might meet the Americans there, if pn. vate American letters speak the truth. If Mr. Ward was, with studied intent to ridicule him, drawn to Pekin by a mule and a donkey, tandem fashion; and if his ratified treaty is found to be designate of the only useful stipulation the draft contained-that is to say, the regulations for trade and tariffs-then we conceive that the Americans may, by this time, have concluded that their numility has not answered. We, however Want no help.

From France the news is uninteresting save

that a letter purporting to have been written ! Napoleon to the King of Sardinia, dated October 29th, has found i s way into print. Some doubt have been expressed as to its authenticity, be it is generally regarded as genuine. The Paris correspondent of the London Times, who started the letter, guaranties its authenticity. The Emperor writes to the King to settle with him the course which ought to be followed for the future. Circumstances, he says, are grave, and it is requisite to lay aside idle illusion. The Emperor observes that the question is not now wnether be has done well or ill, at Villafranca, but rather to obtain from the treaty results most favorable for the pacification of Italy and the foes of Eu rope. It was necessary to conclude a treaty that should secure in the best manner possible, the independence of Italy, which should satisfy Piedmont, and yet which should not wound the Catholic se timent or rights of sovereigns in whom Europe felt an interest. The Emperor then gives in detail his views as to the mode in which his objects may be best accomplished, and adds : "It is for the real interests of your Majesty to second me in the development of the plan, in order to obtain from it the best results : for your Majesty cannot forget that I am bound by treaty, and I cannot, in the Congress, which is about to open, witharaw myself from my engagements. The part of France is placed beforehand-the plan itself is already known."

The Emperor demands that the Duchess of Parma shall be called to Modena; Parma is to be united to Piedmont; Toscany, augmented perhaps by a portion of territory, to be restored to the Grand Doke Ferdinand; and a system of moderate liberty shall be adopted in all the States of Italy. The Emperor traces the plan of an Itahan Confederation, with the Pope as Honorary will enable him to make concessions in con or nity with the legitunate wishes of the populations. This letter attracted much attention, and some English journals see in it good reasons why England should not join to the Congress.

The Paris Patrie says : The congress will take place. It would have taken place, even in the absence of England, but the adhesion of the British Cabinet is no longer doub ful. The Archbishop of Paris had issued a pastoral

note ordering prayers to be put up for the Pope It is stated that the King of Abyssinia has made over to France the Isle and port of Mas-

ZURICH CONFERENCE .- A Zurich telegram of the 29th, says ; To-day a present took place. It is stated that the three treaties will be signed PROPOSED ABOLITION OF THE LAW FOR En- representative arrived here last evening. next week. Count Karalyi, the new Austrian violer, will not reach the market next summer, laws for the collection of debts, and leave credity Diplomatic Corps, informing foreign powers that

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The Queen has offered to contribute a part of her civil list and self her jewels, for the expenses

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