yet say he believed. "Well then," she replied.

" when you do, tell me." She continued to pray

her husband came to her and said, " Now, I

believe my faith is being strengthened." It is

now nearly four years ago that he thus professed

his faith in Christ; and at that time the regiment

was at Scalkote, in the Punjab, where it remained

commenced. It was then chosen to form part of

the moveable column of the Punjab; but after-

wards, its loyalty being suspected, it was disarm-

ed and detached from the column, and eventually

sent to Amritsar, where it remained for some

months under the guns of the fort. It was during

regiment' and told him that he wished to become

a Christian. The colonel asked him what made

him entertain such a desire, and if the thought

and my only hope of salvation is in Jesus Christ.'

The colonel then gave him a note, and sent him

to the missionary, who, after questioning him as

to his wishes and motives, told him to come him-

self, and bring his wife also, for regular instruc-

tion. The man daily went either to Mr. Straw-

bridge, at the city school, or to Daoud; while

Hera went to the wife of the missionary. On her

cerity, it may be stated, that when the regiment

was ordered to join the moveable column, she left

behind her at Sealkote the best of her clothes,

etc., taking with her only the clothes she had on

and her Bible, or, to use her own words, " her

wealth." All her property, clothes, jewels, and

When the regiment was about to be sent away

from Amritsur, Hera entreated to be admitted, by

baptism, into the Christian church. The trials

in St. John.

According to announcement previously made,

the first " NOON-DAY PRAYER MEETING" in St.

John was held in Smith's Hall on Monday last.

place of prayer. Already some one or two hun-

dred persons had preceded us. The Hall is a

commodious and neatly finished place, having

seats in every part, and capable of accomodating,

including the gallery, about 800 persons. Hymns

selected for the use of the meetings were distri-

buted to persons as they entered. These are

short and very appropriate. At 12 o'clock pre-

cisely Dr. Botsford, who presided as Chairman

of the meeting, took his seat in the desk. A mo-

ment or two only elapsed, and he rose to open

the exercises of the hour. After a single remark

or two he proceeded to read from the first page

of the sheet containing the hymns for the meet-

ing, the rules which were intended to govern the

RULES OF MEETING:

ing should communicate with the Chairman.

was receiving a response in all christian lands .-

SERVICES TO LAST ONE HOUR.

"1. Each prayer should not exceed five min-

exercises. These are as follows :-

mutiny at Sealkote.

last column fourth page.

" O Lord thy work revive In Zion's gloomy hour, And let our dying graces live By thy restoring power."

" Now lend thy gracious ear; Now listen to our cry: O, come and bring salvation near; Our souls on thee rely."

this time that Jhumah went to the colonel of the This was followed by brief remarks and prayer that he should benefit himself in wordly matters at all influenced him? He replied, "No; I wish it because I have learned that I am a sinner, Chairman gave out the 2nd hymn,-

"Come thou long expected Jesus, Born to set thy people free; From our fears and sins release us, Let us find our rest in Thee."

"By Thine own eternal Spirit, Rule in all our hearts alone: By thine own sufficient merit, Raise us to thy glorious throne."

first visit, she showed her New Testament, with Followed again with prayer by Messrs. J. S. the Old Testament also, which had since been Taylor and M. T. Brewer. After which the congiven her. "These," she said, "were her treagregatiou joined in singing the 18th Hymn :sures, her wealth, more and dearer to her than all her worldly goods." As a proof of her sin-

"O Spirit of the living God, In all the fullness of thy grace, Where'er the foot of man has trod, Descend on our apostate race."

"Baptize the nations far and nigh, The triumphs of the cross record; The name of Jesus glorify, Till every kindred call him Lord."

tools belonging to her husband, of the value of about 500 rupees, was subsequently lost in the cause it is said, "Ask and ye shall receive" - overule the deliberations of that body for the Heavenly Father give His Holy Spirit to them given by the Revd's. Messrs. Thornton, Cady, she might have to undergo were clealy represented to her, but she gave the following noble reply: "Why should I be afraid of them, or why should all lands, though far separated by space, are Scotland. Several prayers were offered up, and I be ashamed? Should I be afraid of man, who can only kill the body ? No, I would rather fear God, who can not only kill my body, but can afhowever judicious and well directed, require to be tion at 1 o'clock. terwards cast my soul into hell! And of what baptized by the Holy Spirit to make them effectual should I be ashamed? Not of Jesus Christ, for in glorifying God, and for this especially he invited is he not my only Saviour from sin and its punthe congregation now to join with him in prayer. ishment? No. I will never be ashamed of Christ." On the 17th of November, 1857, they The "RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER," is published every Friday, at Seven Shillings and Sixpence a year IN ADVANCE. See terms to clubs &c., on AGENT .- Mr. WILLIAM CASE, Ambrotype artist is authorised to receive subscriptions for the "RE-

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The First Noon-day Prayer-Meeting will not soon be forgotten. Second Meeting-Tuesday.

The noon day prayer meeting was more numerously attended to-day than yesterday. Several ministers were present that were not there At five minutes before 12 o'clock, we entered the vesterday; several business men and others also, and far more ladies. The Hon. W. B. Kinnear presided. At 12 o'clock precisely he rose, and prefaced by a single remark qoted that beautiful

gallery, and desk for speakers; with comfortable verse. "God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform; He plants his footsteps in the sea, And rides upon the storm."

sessions in Northern India, a few missionaries, share in the much needed blessing. belonging we believe, to the Presbyterian branch | Christian men and women of New Brunswick, of the Christian Church, felt that not all was be- now is the time to be earnest—this is emphatiing done that might be for the conversion of the cally "the accepted time, the day of salvation." world, and were moved to make an appeal to Gird up your loins, let your hands be strong, for Christians everywhere to unite in prayer. Thus, God calls you to work in his vineyard. Seek the in a town about two hundred miles from the city baptism of the Holy Spirit-rest not until your late rebellion which were sufficient to chill the and feel that there is an ample fulness of forgiv-" 2. The portion of Scripture read should have chairman continued to occupy the attention of We shall not fail to chronicle all that comes to " 4. Persons desiring the prayers of this Meetlent remarks, anything like a verbatum report of our space will admit, and which we think will be " 5. Chairman will regulate time of proceedwhich, we do not attempt to give ; and then read profitable or interesting to our readers. These read, he proceeded to say that this meetportions of the Scripture from the 1st and 5th ing was in answer to a call from India, and which chapters of James, after which a hymn was sung, followed by prayer by the Rev. I. E. Bill, and This morning, said the Chairman, as the sun rose another whose voice we did not recognise. Anoupon India, the dwelling place of hundreds of ther hymn sung, and prayer by the Rev. Mr. thousands of heathens who still worship their Donald and E. McLeod. A third hymn sung, idol gods, it also rose upon many hearts even and the Rev. G. M. Armstrong rose and addressed the audience. He said he had often heard it asked as he passed through the streets, and while the people seemed to be unusually stirred,-

prayer followed, and another hymn sung, when

touching remarks and appeals. The hour having

now nearly elapsed the congregation joined in

after which the Rev. Mr. Botterell pronounced

singing the beautiful hymn beginning with,

meeting in St. John was closed.

"Lo! he comes with clouds descending,"

there, who were being lifted up to God in prayer As that same sun rose upon Jerusalem, the seat of the ancient temple, the once holy city, even there also-amidst the ruins, it shone upon chris-"What is going on?" He had heard this same tian hearts who were praying to God. And i enquiry to-day, and the answer was,-" Only a Piedmont, the land of ancient persecution, prayer meeting." He rejoiced at this movement found bands of christian men, earnestly devoting he hoped it would not be for a week only. He themselves in prayer for the same object. In spoke of the earnestness and faithfulness which Britain many, very many were lifting up their were required on the part of ministers. He rehearts to God, and so as that sun run on its course, in all lands where the gospel is known, it would shine upon those who were bowing at the throne opportunity of speaking to them, the necessity of of grace. The present meeting was especially for religion. He continued to address the congregahumiliation. How many were the sins we need tion in a faithful and affectionate manner, highly to confess ! How little have we been devoted to appropriate to the occasion, and concluded by God, or his service ! inviting them to join him in prayer. Another The remarks of the Chairman, of which the

foregoing are only a brief report from memory, were appropriate and touching. These were followed by the reading of the 51st Psalm. Then was sung by the congregation the 4th hymn led by Mr. Marshall :

"Oh! for a heart to praise my God; A heart from guilt set free; A heart that's sprinkled with the blood So freely shed for me."

We thought an unusual solemnity pervaded the congregation throughout the meeting.

Third Meeting-Wednesday. When we entered the Hall to-day we found it already nearly filled, and the congregation were engaged in singing. Hon. A. McL. Seely presided. After singing, the Chairman read a part of the 14th chapter of John and made a few re-8th hymn was then given out by the Chairman- marks expressive of his gratification at the present movement, and said he, I thank my Heavenly Father that he has put it into the hearts of his people, in all lands, to pray for the conversion of the world. He trusted the moments would be readily taken up. Hon. W. B. Kinnear and another unknown to us followed in prayer.

The hour continued to be occupied by singing and prayer by Rev. J. Lathern, T. W. Barker, J. Ring, Rev. G. A. Hartly, E. H. Duvai, J. E. by W. K. Reynolds, Esq. The Rev, I. E. Bill Marsters, and one or two others whose names we spoke of the supineness and sloth of the church, did not learn. Addresses also by an old and and admonished christians to more earnestness well known minister from the country, Rev. J. and true devotion. Messrs. Frazer and E. H. Wills, Rev. G. A. Hartly, and Rev. Mr. Ferrie. Duval followed in very earnest prayer. The Brother Hartly stated that arrangments had been iverpreacher and a very lovely man. made for Union Meetings in Carleton to commence this day at 3 o'clock, P. M. Probably not less than 600 persons were present at this meeting.

Fourth Meeting-Thursday. The meeting to-day was more numerously attended, we think, than any former one. The body of the Hall was literally filled and a few persons in the gallery. Mr. H. W. Frith, presided. The exercises were commenced and interspersed as usual with singing. The Chairman read a request from a mother for the prayers of the meeting for her unconverted children. The Chairman's remarks were on the signs of the times, in accordance with the intimations of prophecy, and referred to the present concert of prayer as a sign of the approaching period when the kingdoms of this world will become the kingdoms of our Lord, and of his Christ. In a later period in the meeting the Chairman referred to Rev. E. McLeod followed with remarks on the the approaching Congress at Paris, and suggestencouragement which is afforded us to pray, be- ed that prayer would be made that God would "If ye, being evil, know how to give good gifts advancement of his truth among the nations, and unto your children, how much more will your the glory of God. Brief addressess were also that ask Him." Relying on such sure promises Armstrong, and Mr. A. Sime. Rev. Mr. Bil as these, said the speaker, the people of God in read some notices of the work in Ireland and nevertheless this day meeting in united prayer at the whole assembly seemed solemn and interestthe throne of grace. All our efforts, said he, ed. The exercises were closed by the Benedic-

Special Religious Services.

We devote a large space in our columns this Prayer followed; after which the Chairman an- week to the Daily Union Prayer Meeting, held in nounced that the hour being nearly expired, he our city at noon, each day, since Monday last .therefore requested all present to spend two min- It is a new movement in St. John, but has been utes on their knees in silent prayer. Nearly all tried with eminent success in other places. The the congregation bowed down, and the moments business men's prayer meeting, held daily between were solemn and interesting; these were follow- the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock in Fulton Street, ed by many voices joined in repeating aloud, led New York, is of world-wide notoriety. God has by the Chairman, the Lord's prayer; after which signally owned it. From a paper read by the the Rev. S. Robinson pronounced the Benedic- Rev. Mr. Bill in the meeting on Thursday, we tion, and the first " Noon day Prayer Meeting" learn that, in the city of Belfast, Ireland, there in St. John was among the things that are past. | are no less than one hundred and eleven daily We observed in the congregation several of prayer meetings. In Glasgow there are seventy. the City Miuisters, and some well known business In a town in Scotland of 9,000 souls, it was asmen, and a large number of ladies were also certained that on a single evening 4,000 attended present. All seemed to be truly devout and so- prayer meetings. God is evidently pouring out lemn, and we trust the influence of this meeting the spirit of grace and supplication, and such a week as the present, the world probably never before saw. The call to special prayer is, we believe, receiving a hearty response in all christian lands, and we look for a general and unprecedent ed out-pouring of the Holy Spirit ere long.

The special services in this city have not been confined to the noon-day meeting. In the same Hall, and conducted in the same manner, is held a meeting every evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. This has been very numerously attended every night. The Methodist and Baptist churches, the Free Baptist, and we think some others also, have services every evening. A union prayer meeting has been established in Carleton every God's mysterious providence was beautifully afternoon; with special services in each church llustrated in the present movement. Away off every evening. In several places in the country in a distant land - in India, in a town called Lodi- special prayer is made, and may we not confidentanna, in the most remote part of the British pos- ly expect that our own city and Province shall

of Delhi, the ancient capital of that country, and own souls overflow with living water-until the which had had scenes enacted in it during the love of Christ constrains you, and you can see

the meeting for a few minutes with some excel- our knowledge of the good work of God, which

Personal.

We take the liberty of presenting our readers this week with extracts from two letters which we have just received. They are from clergymen of different Denominations, and neither of them belong to the same Denomination with ourselves. They are both natives of this Province, and are now labouring in separate Provinces: but neither in New Brunswick. We need scarcely remark that their words of commendation are duly appreciated. We of course withhold the names, and places of residence, as the letters were intended to be private. The first says :-"Will you please send a copy of the "Intelli-

encer" to ____ He wished me to recommend to him a cheap religious paper. I recommended gretted that he had not been more earnest in yours as one of the cheapest and best published urging upon his own people when he had had the in the Lower Provinces. I wish I could have the plesure of sending you a score of subscribers. I nould like to see a copy of it in every family."

The second writes :-"I enclose two dollars to continue my subscription for the "Intelligencer." Allow me to say that I hail its weekly visits with as much interest as ever. I cannot but feel thankful that you Mr. E. H. Duval addressed to the meeting some are enabled to conduct it in so Christian a spirit, and that my native Province, and the various denominations amongst which it circulates, should be favoured with so good a paper. May it con-

Mr. SILAS BISHOP .- We have not the paper the Benediction, and the second noon day prayer referred to, but published all of the article we

INTELLIGENCER.

REV. H. G. GUINNESS. The following notice of this distinguished young preacher, now successfully labouring in Philadelphia, is interesting

Mr. Guinness was born in Dublin, his father being an officer in the army, and his mother the widow of the Capt. D'Estere, who was killed in a duel by Daniel O'Connel. It was at one time his The long talked of Congress is to open on the ntention to become a foreign missionary, but 20th of this month. The reported abdication of having abandoned the idea, he determined to devote himself to the work of an evangelist, and for the last four years he has labored in that capacity wherever Providence has opened the way, preach- ed confirmation. ing in all parts of Ireland, Scotland and Wales, and at many points in England. He has been London, to which congregation he also received last moment to the O'Donoghue, M. P. for Tip-

London correspondent to the "Congregational- followers of Dr. Cullen. ist" says:

churches. Social union prayer meetings have al- felt in Italy, and throughout Europe, and other so been established, with a view to the benefit of parts of the world. particular classes. There is, for example, one for the army, in connection with which certain days are set apart for special united prayer for our soldiers, by members of the Union; there is another, in like manner, for the navy; Oxford. and Cambridge Universities have united in instituting a special prayer union on behalf of memprayer union, embracing more than 150 members, all of the legal profession; there is the Sunday School union prayer meeting, which assembles daily at the rooms of the Sunday School Union."

sharing largely in the grace that is being poured "This is felt by the Protestants to be an im-

In Wales the work is progressing with remarkable power. In the county of Merionetshire in many districts, nearly the whole of the adult population have fallen under its influence, and are now numbered with the professing Christian Church. At one meeting for the quarry men, nearly 4000 of this interesting class were present, and at another nearly as many. At Carnarvon, and, indeed almost throughout Wales, it is reported that nearly all the young people have, under the influence of the revival, become total abstainers from intoxicating drinks. At the last annual conference of the Calvinistic Methodists, other places arrests have been made. A great who constitute the prevailing religious denomi- Protestant meeting held at Pesth, to petition nation in North-Wales, 8000 persons were report- the Emperor to suspend the Imperial Patent ed as having been added to the society, in Car- was summoned to disperse, and after singing the narvonshire alone. Rev. David Charles, Presi- anthem "God is a tower of strength," complied dent of the Trevecca College traces, among the immediate and obvious results of the revival, (1,) however greatly agitated, and it was some time the existence of an extraordinary spirit of prayer before they could be dispersed. The 5th corps among the people; (2,) an increased and delightful spirit of union among Christians; and (3,) the enlargement and developement of a true missionary spirit.

interesting meeting so often noticed by us is re-N. Y. Observer. Surely God has greatly honor- their representatives, petitioned the Emperor to suspend the patent of the first of September ed this meeting :--

It is really true now, as it was two years ago, in the beginning of the great revival, that God hears and answers the prayers of his children. So it is often said, and so it continues to be felt, in the Fulton street prayer meeting. And the same is said and felt in the other daily prayer meetings of this city.

During the last week there have been many requests from abroad-from Ireland, Scotland, England, and other British possessions. But none have excited more attention than requests for prayer which have come from Italy and France, especially from the latter. We have been earnestly called on to pray for the outpour-

ing of the Holy Spirit upon all that country. The news which has lately come from France excites to hope and prayer. It indicates that the work of grace is already begun-that there the spirit of God is reviving his people, Special prayer has been offered for those who have the management of the societies for the diffusion of Christian knowledge, that they may have wisdom and zeal in the prosecution of their work-praying especially that the "word of the Lord have free course, run, and be glorified," and that all minds may be opened to the reception of the gospel in all France.

A gentleman, in asking prayer for Italy, said we are particularly encouraged to pray for that country at the present juncture. Tuscany is calling loudly upon us for our prayers and ceoperation with God's people there, in spreading broadcast the good seed of the kingdom.

A GOOD WORK IN MEXICO. A letter publishinfluence cannot be computed. Miss Rankin remarks: "During the last three months an increasing interest has been manifested by the Mexicans for the Holy Scriptures, particularly in Mexico. I have found means for the judicious distribution of upwards of 90 Bibles and Testaments, and 20,000 pages of tracts, in that country, which is far more than I have been able to do during the several previous years in which I have been striving to get Bibles and religious evange- disorganization. Between the upper and middle lical reading into that benighted republic." The classes, who believe, and the lower orders who causes of this marked and increasing interest she understand absoluciry nothing, I see no ground is investigating. A great distrust of the priests on which anything like a rational religious edifice may be speedily built. Give the Italian full tether of their insincerity, the people are anxious to read and they will run far and wide. They will put a book which is the object of such curses and down the Pope, sure enough; they will scare priests, who had forbidden the people to read the Bible, telling them that it was false." These copies of the Scriptures were going to Monterey.

while he held the office of Commissioner of Patents has, we learn, associated himself with Munn & Co., at the Scientific American office, external enemies.

only who have renewed:

General Intelligence. BRITISH AND POREIGN.

The latest news from Europe is not important the Emperor of Austria is not confirmed. A rumor existed of a revolution in Hungary; it need-

IRELAND AND THE POPE.—The attempted deeverywhere favorably received, and the blessing in favour of the temporal power of the Pope, has of God has attended his preaching. He was set apart for the ministry in Whitefield's chapel in promoters of the meeting had to telegraph at the promoters of the meeting had to telegraph at the promoters of the meeting had to telegraph at the a call. As many of our readers in various parts of the country will have the opportunity of hearing Mr. Guinness, we have thought that these items of his history might not be unacceptable. last moment to the O longitude, and the opportunity of hearing Mr. Guinness, we have thought that these items of his history might not be unacceptable. He comes not to collect money, but simply to de-liver his Master's message. If he should not be not a single man of political eminence. Coupling regarded as a brilliant pulpit orator, we are sure this with the fact stated by Sir Robert Kane at he will be accepted as an interesting and impress- the distribution of prizes at Queen's College, Cork, that the attendance of the Roman Catholic UNION PRAYER MEETINGS IN LONDON. The laity has not fallen off, we have solid proofs that the liberal Roman Catholics of Ireland are not

The religious aspect which characterizes hearly "In London there are no less than sixteen such all our Foreign intelligence at present, gives it a meetings, and ten nightly meetings, for united deep importance to the Christian readers. The and special prayer, besides. This is in addition

THE FRENCH EMPERORAND THE PROTESTANTS. The American Messenger gives the following account of an interview of a Protestant deputa-

tion with the French Emperor :-"During his visit, the Emperor received M. Emilien Fossard (pastor) and four of the Presbyterian body of Orthez, as a Protestant deputation. bers of the universities; there is the lawyers' In reply to their very short address, which, one of them told me, he listened to with undivided attention and fixed eye, he instantly said he was 'grateful for the prayers and wishes of the Pro-testants of France, and that they might be assur-THE REVIVAL IN WALES. This country is all the religions of the Empire.

out in the old world. A correspondent says :- portant admission, made with plainness by the Emperor, as it will show the people of France where they (the Protestants) stand. He wore a been spoken in the house of his host, a Jew, whose wife is a Protestant, and whose children are brought up in the Roman Catholic faith. There is decidedly an increasing toleration in

> AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY. In Hungary, the political and religious agitation seems to be increasing. At Comeron, and

cations of an approaching schism between the Maygar and Slavonic Protestants in Hungary THE FULTON STREET PRAYER MEETING .- This and it is avered by the former that seeds of discord have been sown by agents of the government. The number of Protestants in Hungary, ferred to as follows in the last number of the 3,048,141, of whom 2,684,033 have by means of 39,610 Hungarian Protestants (principally Sclaves) have voted an address of thanks to the Emperor for his patent, and the other 324,498 have not given expression to their sentiments.

> Mohammedanism, too, is just on the poiseliable to be turned over at a breath. No Rothschild would guarantee the govertment of Turkey for ten years. The London Post. the organ of Lord Palmerston, denounces the project of Mons Lesseps for the Suez Canalas the virtual dismemberment of the Turkish Empire-seperating Egypt from Turkey, and bringing it under the control of France. Russia has not forgotton her old de signs upon Turkey and the East rendered more easy by the capture of Schamyl. And while the political stability of Turkey, is threatened by enterprise on the one hand an encroachment on the other, the fact is that Turks openly read the Bible, and openly profess Christianity in the capi tal itself, argues the certain decadence of M hammedanism both as a political and a religious power. The very violence of fanaticism against Christians in some parts of Turkey is another sign of the same thing. When Christianity is of sufficient moment to be feared, hated, and persecuted, and is yet embraced and avowed in the face of persecution, it has already became a power, and its triumph is not distant.

Letters from the seat of war in Morocco show that the Spanish troops have owing to the unfavorable weather and the incompleteness of the preparations, had great hardships and difficulties preparations, had great hardships and difficulties universal sufferage, as applied to the Government to encounter, and that very many have already of our large cities, is a failure. It does not as a ed by the American and Foreign Christian Union, been postrated by Sickness. "Cholera, the offfrom Miss Melinda Rankin, states that a female school is sustained at Brownsville, Texas, on the Rio Grande, under the auspices of that Society, of disease was not of a malignant kind, the reference to some particular subject; and, in general, should not exceed fifteen or twenty verses.

"3. The address should not exceed five minutes.

"4. Persons desiring the prayers of this Meets.

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"5. The solution of the auspices of that Society, of which miss Rankin is principal. It is an interplated the fallen family. Get your own souls on fire, the fallen family. Get your own souls on fire, whole of General O's and cold and the school is composed entirely of Mexican girls, many of whom are orphans.

The ladies of the French Court are in open respect to the hearts of christian ment the fallen family. Get your own souls on fire, the fallen family. Get your own souls on fire, the fallen family. Get your own souls on fire, whole of General O's and the school is composed entirely of Mexican girls, many of whom are orphans.

"The Rev. Bethume, on Christmas Day, was a religious education, will become a leaven whose chairment continued to creamy the attention of the same and friends, with a religious education, will become a leaven whose chairment continued to creamy the attention of the same and friends, with a religious education, will become a leaven whose chairment continued to creamy the attention of the same and friends and lowest of which Miss Rankin is principal. It is an intercase were numerous. The ladies of the French Court are in open remaining the which Miss Rankin is principal. It is an intercase were numerous. The ladies of the French Court are in open remaining the whole of God suggested to the hearts of christian ment of the fall of the cases were numerous. The ladies of the French Court are in open remaining the whole of God suggested to the hearts of christian ment of the fall of the case was not of the fall of the case of the f so smal a place that to go into winter quarters made the recipient of a princely donation from there and awating a more favorable season for the from his friends in Brooklyn. Beside a letter would weaken and despirit the army.

The news from Rome is of great interest. The correspondent of the London Times writing under date of Rome Dec. 3 says :-

'Everything in Italy points to total religious denunciations. On one occasion a Mexican mer-chant of Metamoras purchased a dozen Bibles for molishing, leveling work. What new world may gratuitous distribution, as he said, " to spite the arise on the ruins of the old one only distant genethat neitheir the State nor the Church of Rome admits of reform—that one cannot be in any manner interfered with apart from the other, and Hon. Judge Mason, of Iowa, who made him- that nothing but sheer foreign force, or the imself so popular with the Inventors of the country minent dread of it, can stay the hands of the Italians, who are already aiming their blows at their great hybrid internal foe long before they can see how they are to settle accounts with their

Rev. Edward Everett Hale of Boston, who is now abroad, wrote recently, from Florence, that We send this week's paper to some of our in every book-shop and book-stall in the city he last year's subscribers who have not yet renewed. found some edition of the Bible for sale; and We respectfully solicit the continuance of their that there meets in public every evening in Flepatronage. We shall send next week to those rence a society of Italians for the study of the Scriptures. On Sunday these meetings are as large as five hundred persons—on week days as Ten thousand photographs of John Brown, the many as two hundred meet. They are conducted Harper's Feary hero, have been disposed of, and by the voluntary or spontaneous action of the members, with extempore prayers in Italian, and its day!

careful and reverential study of Scripture. Hef

"I am told on authority which I have no right to dispute, that there are whole villages—two were named to me—which are recognized as Protestant villages. In these particular cases some scandal connected with the priests had led to dissatisfaction but the people instead of sinking into Nothingarianism, had at once put themselves. into communication with the Protestants of Florence, and by the study of Scripture were making their way to a Protestant faith. So soon as the Grand Duke was exiled, the difficulties were abated which had prevented the introduction of Italian Bibles, and I am told that within a few days the English Bible Society has been able in a measure to meet the demands made by the

A well informed and discreet contempory on this side of the Atlantic says:

And surely this opening year points us to signs of portentous interest in their relation to the kingdom of Christ. There are events just on the poise, as it were, which, according as the scale shall turn this way or that, will bring in that kingdom with visible power and glory, or retard its manifestation for years, if not for generations. The temporal power of the Pope—if the congress that assembles this month at Paris shall circumscribe or abrogate that, what will be the position of the Papacy itself? If the Pope, instead of receiving in the Congress that precedence which he so arrogantly claims for his representative. should find the Congress prepared to ratify the secession of Legations from his sovereignty, and if this should be followed by a secession of Sardinia and of Central Italy from his spiritual dominion, how long would it be ere !his mystic Babylon, the sorceress of the nations, would fall, never to rise again ? On the other hand it is possible that diplomacy and intrigue may prevail in that Congress to secure to the Pope a new lease of power, and to bind new chains upon half em-

MISCELLANEOUS.

AN ARAB NEWSPAPER.—The first Arab newspaper ever published in the Turkish empire, and out of Constantinople, has been commenced at Lord Macaulay has two volumes more of his

" History of England" nearly ready for the press, but it is believed they will not be published this Dr. Cabill, the learned Irish orator, is engaged

in lecturing under the friendly patronage of the Archbishop of New York. He is an immense man, over six feet high, and stout, with a voice like unto the bulls of Bashan. PATENTS FOR CRINGLINE .- Since the wearing

of crinoline came in vogue, four years ago, 100 patents have been taken out in France-four in 1855, sixteen in 1856, thirty in 1857, thirty-seven in 1858, and thirteen up to the month of July, A Swiss paper says that Napoleon refused permission for Marshal McMahon to accept the

sword which was being got up for him in Ire-BIRTHS IN ENGLAND, from 1854 to 1857-

both included-13 years, 7,312,287 children were born in wedlock, and 520,704 out of wedlock. THE ATLANTIC STEAMERS .- In ten years, end-

ing with 1858, not less than thirteen Atlantic steamers were lost, and three thousand persons; or a loss of about one passenger in every hundred THE LARGEST HARBOUR OF REFUGE INTHE

WORLD .- Old England! It can be entered at all times with safety, and in the stormiest weather. Louis Napoleon once took refuge in this Harbour, and it is open to him again, providing he comes alone, but does not bring any of his French craft with him .- Punch. GOING THE PACE. - The whirlwind is the chariot

of the nineteenth century, the lightnings are its lamps. Everybody is in the Great Western Express. Days disappear like mileposts, politicians and cabinets like stations, and occasioned crashes only serve to urge on at great speed those who are behind-Dr. Cumming.

THE FATE OF A NATION .- There are in Egypt 300 miles of railroad. When the running of trains was commenced mummies were used for fuel, and are said to make a very hot fire. The supply is inexhaustible, and they are used by the cord. What a destiny! Think of devoting one's existence to providing fuel for a locomotive.

JERUSALEM .- A letter from Jerusalem states that it is no longer the city " which no man seeketh after," but it is now the resort of the wealthy and great ones of the earth. Large purchases of houses and lands are made by agents of European governments, and establishments on a large and magnificent scale will shortly be made in the

It is stated that the French Government is ahout to expend £500,000 in fortifying the ports

A New York paper says :- " It is by no means a singular opinion that the American system of rule, give government to the majority. It does not secure civil order, economy or honesty of administration, or protection of life and property."

The ladies of the French Court are in open re-

campaign, would be an invitation to disease, and breathing the warmest regard and affection for their late paster, a gift was made in money reaching nearly or quite to the sum of \$1,800:

The medical men in England are beginning to complain of the insufficiency of vaccination. is asserted that the virus used has never been renewed since Jenner's time. London is the centre from which the vaccine matter is supplied, and it is held that its transmission through the bodies so variously influenced as those of a great city population, must have greatly deteriorated its

SPAIN AND MOROCCO.—The loss of the Moors in the attack on the 30th of November was 500 killed and 1,500 wounded, but no prisoners, Since commencing operations against the Moors the Spaniards have had 88 killed, 644 wounded, and 73 contused. General Zabala has made a reconnaissance against the Moorish camp at

RELIGIOUS ASPECTS OF ITALY .- The religious aspects of Italy deserve especial attention from all Protestants. Though the Italians are almost exclusively Roman Catholics, yet many of their ideas are eminently Protestant. They are accustomed to discriminate between the Catholic Church and Papacy, approving the former, but execrating the latter. Their notions of religious liberty are in advance of those of other Romanists, and in Sardinia almost unlimited religious freedom is allowed. The Waldenses of Picdmont, after more than a thousand years of persecution, now rejoice in full political emancipation and religious toleration. The Bible is freely circulated, and read by all with veneration and confidence. With these things before them, the friends of human progress, and of civil and religious liberty, will look hopefully toward Italy, and will pray or Italian emancipation. And may God hasten TEE WAR IN etters of Nov. rong, under G uiza with abou fty miles from efeated after a

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