Cambridge, Dec. 20, 1853.

P. S .- Just as I had finished the letter a message came to me to attend the funeral of Isabella Bill Straight, daughter of the above J. W Straight, or Ann Jane second. She was three years of age.

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CHE CHRISTIAN VISITOR.

Saint John, N. B., Jan. 5, 1859. NEW YEAR'S SALUTATION TO OUR

R. Omlas

READERS. How many thoughts crowd upon the mind, as we take up our pen to offer fraternal salutations to the many thousands with whom we are accustomed to hold weekly intercourse, through the columns of the Visitor. Many of you, dear readers, we have never seen and probably neve. shall see in this world. Our first meeting will be on that day for which all other days were made. Have we discharged our duty to you? have you fulfilled your obligations to us Paro questions which will then be decided by an impartial and unerring Judge.

But though so many of you are unknown to us personally, we nevertheless feel a deep interest in the present and eternal welfare of you all .--The path of some of you, during the past year, has been encompassed with manifold trials. Disease has found its way to your dwellings, death has followed in its train, and loved ones have selves as highly delighted with the intellectual William Hartt, Esq., in Margaree; J. L. Trebeen stricken down by your side! Or it may be if not visited by the bereaving hand of death, afflictions more coushing to your earthly hopes. have fallen to your lot. With all such we deenly sympathize, and earnestly would we pray that these afflictions, which after all, " are but for a mement," neay work out for you a far more exceeding and eternal weight of giory."

To some of you, the past year has been one of signal blessing. Temporal blessings, have multiplied, and what is still better, the grace of God has brought salvation to your souls. The year will be memorable to you, as the one in which you experienced emancipation from the thraldom of sin, and a good hope in Jesus Christ .-Augels have rejoiced over you, as penitents at the toot of the Cross, and saints have sent up new notes of praise to the God, who has heard prayer on your behalf. Permit us, you hful believers, to congratulate you upon the wisdom of your choice, and at the same time to admonisia you to take unto yourselves the whole armour of God pado be faithful soldiers of the Prince of peace.

Not a few of you have, in the past year, formed connections of the most interesting and endearing kind. May your fondest anticipations of long life and future bliss be fully reslized.

safely through 1858, are doubtless nearing the eternal world. The knell of your d-parting hour is at hand; the Judge standeth at the door. O see to it that your lamp be trimmed, and that you be ready to meet the Bridegroom at his com-Lane the beloved wite of J. W. Straighighi

It may be, that some of you who give the Visitor a cordial welcome to your houses and to your fireside are as yet strangers to the great salvation. If so, be entreated on the morning of this opening year that God has permitted you to enjoy, to yield up your souls to the claims longing to each individual, we are bound to acof redeeming love, and henceforth devote your lives to Him who came from heaven to save.

To each and to all of you, beloved readers, we tender our best wishes for your individual and social happiness in this world, and for your eternal enjoyment in the world which is to come.

The year which has just been blotted out, has a most remarkable history. Its records will convilization over barbarism and superstition. We it received such immense accessions of numeri- saken, and our churches abandoned. cal and spiritual strength as during the one just ended. It is computed that not less than FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND souls were converted to God on this continent alone in 1858. How it is continent alone in 1858. How angels over these repenting and heaven-born those which go back to primitive times and primitive times and

FRUITLESS, DEAD. This fact ealls upon us one occasion to mourn over disappointed he pes. not rest, until the righteousness thereof go a lamp that burneth."

CORCERT FOR PRAYER.

Pursuant to appointment, this meeting took place on Monday evening last at St. Davids hurch, Rev. Mr. Ferrie, minister of the church

The following brethren took part in the exrcies. Reading the Scriptures by Rev. Messrs. Wilson and Stavely, and prayer by Rev. Messrs. Robinson, Snowball, Daniels, Bill, & DeMill. The service was enlivened by the singing of appropiate hymns by the choir, in which the congregaion heartily joined. The spacious church was Messenger of the 29 ult. well filled, with a highly respectable audiance hurches of the city. The Presbyterians Metholists and Baptists, were well represented, but our Episcopai brethren took no part. The Rev. Mr. Botterrell who orginated the meeting we regret to say, was prevented from being present by an inexpected call to Sackville on special business Rev. Mr. Albrighton was unable to attend by eason of ill health. Oother brethren ho were prointed to take part were absent, but notwithtanding these drawbacksthe meeting was one of such interest; and we doubt not will have a slutary influence upon ministers and people.

SABBATH SCHOOL CELEBRATION.

neld a public examination on the evening of the scholarship £25. 29 ult. The children were questioned on the 1st. & 2nd Chapters of Genisis, by the Pastor. On the History of Christ by Mr. V. Graves, Superint indent. and on the History of the Apostle Paul, by Mr. John Fisher, associate Superintendent. The questions were all answered with great

In the course of the proceedings, a dialogue was spoken by two of the children, which was admirably performed, and the infan class gladdened all hearts by their sweet songs of praise.

The advanced classes discoursed charming music under the direction of Mr. J. Chaloner, Nov. 6 amounts to 230 4s. 73d. in all. who has experded much time and care to inthe examination appropriate addresses were delivered by the Pastor and by Mr. E. H. Daval brethren have kindly consented to act as and musical treat of the evening.

A private letter just received from Rev. Mr. Earle, informs us that he is engaged at Andover, Mass., for a few days. If he returns to the Province this winter, he will be on about the 1st of February ; but he has so many calls in the to come or not. Let us all pray that if it be the will of our Heavenly Father, He will send him to us again, in the fulness of the Gospel of peace.

FAITH AND PRACTICE. No. 1.

In order to a well defined system of religious faith and practice, the inquiry should not be. What do the different creeds adopted by the bristian world teach in relation to these points?" but, " What does the New Testament rescribe as the dictrines to be received and the practices to be observed?" This is the ground | Procuraging statements were made in regard to upon which the Baptists have stood, and to other parts of the city, where " neighborhood which they still adhere. "To the divine WORD meetings" are quite prosperous. A brother and TESTIMONY," we say, in all matters relating to the faith and practice of Christians; being were held weekly by the various churches. Misperfectly satisfiedthat "all scripture is given by sion Schools" similar in principle to the "Ragged inspiration of God, and is profitable for dectrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction Some of you, dear readers, who have passed in righteousness, that the man of God may be per training. If they come to school ill ciad, other feet, throughly furnished unto all good works." clothes are given them, All were obliged to appear neat and clean. This improved their This being the ease, our object should be to ascertain as nearly as possible, what the holy respect. Attempts were often made by persons scriptures teach, that we may know what to re-opposed to the spread of Protestant principles, ceive as truth and duty, in all that relates to a to annoy and even break up these schools, but New Testament church and people. The right and duty of every man to search

the scriptures for himself, is a principle that we should never lose sight of for a moment. The all. And, while we recognize this as a right peknowledge it in its application to men in their Mason's North Street meetings. A poor wanevery man has the undoubted right of saving opinion are the teachings of the Bible upon this to his l'ather s house. This was religion, the stitute a most startling and impressive chapter | each case, the only difference being in its exten- prayer was stated by a minister from New York. upon the page of time. From week to week we tion. And, as all affinities are drawn together have been called upon to record the mighty tri- by the same general law of attraction, so it is umphs of mind over material things, and of ci- perfectly natural that those cherishing the same hind her in the above-named State. She felt as have not space to review these records now, nei- ther into the same denominational interests, pro- after, news was received that the friend had been ther is it necessary; but we must call upon our vided always, that these views are mutually unreaders to unite with us in offering a tribute of derstood. In proportion as we confine our minds LARGE ATTENDANCE—THE PLEDGE—INCIDENTS. praise to the Great Supreme for the carlous to the simple teachings of the New Testament. showers of reviving and converting greee which will there exist a real narmoney of views among he has poured cown upon his people. More those who are content with the light and inthis eighter centuries have passed since the struction whiel it affords. And if pursuing such keeping the pledge—they could not see how the kingdom of Christ was established amongst a course will not make Baptists in heart and men, but in no one of the years of its history has life, then we say, let the denomination be for-

In church-building, we should seek to be guided as nearly as possible, by the first great model of a church, with which God has favoured

souls. Thankful indeed are we to know that | mitive teachings, "Thus saith the Lord, stand this revival cloud has gathered over many of ye in the ways, and see, and ask for the old paths, firmed that a few weeks before, he had been world.

its celestial treasures upon them. But while shall find rest for your souls." It is not well to some have been thus favored, we grieve to know "remove the ancient land-marks;" else we may that other sections of our Zion are LEAFLESS, altegether lose our way, and in the end, have

and all for great searchings of heart, and for Nothwithstanding all the progress of the age more intensity of devotion to the cause which in which we live in matters relating to our conwe have espoused. Surely every minister, and dition as temporal beings, science has not been every church that has not shared in these choice able to show us any better method of churchgifts of heaven, should be prepared at once to building, than that old method adopted by the say with the prophet, " For Zion's sake will I first christian church, and which had a visible not hold my peace, and for Jerusalem's sake will organization in Jerusalem, more than eighteen hundred years ago. Infinite Wisdom drew the forth as brightness, and the salvation thereof as plan, furnished and put together all its materials, and appointed all its institutions and

With all that human wisdom and philosophy have tried since to do, in the way of " getting out an improvement" upon the orginal, "the old is better than the new," and must so continue down to the end of time. Hence, in our next, we will call particular attention to the old lan, the drawings of which, have been preserred until the present time.

We copy the following extract of a letter from the Rev. D. Freeman, from the Christian

COLLEGE AGENCY.

made up of the members of the several evangelical FINANCIAL SUCCESS. - PUPILS FOR THE ACADEMY. DEAR EDITOR, -My last on the progress of he agency was dated at River John, Nov: 6 .--Since then Cape Breton and the following places in Nova Scotia have been visited -Pictou, Guysborough, and tanso. The total sum collected is £83 4s. 8d. This includes £36 9s. 54. prininal, £24 6s. 3d, interest, and £22 8s. 11d. for arrent expenses. Old pledges were renewed. and the following new ones secured :- Subscriptions £57 5s., and notes of hand £72 19s 74d.in Sydney Jacob Ingraham add d 14s. 51d., and M. Munn 5s. 2d, to their old notes. John M. Leslie and J. D. Malony each gave a note for £2. In Antigonish Charles Whidden, by giving a note for £10, begun a scholarship in his father's name. And in Canso A. N. Whitman and The Baptist Sabbath School of Germain St. W. J. Bigelow Esqus, each took a quarter of a

Your readers may be interested to have some pecial statements about Cape Breton. The sams collected there amount in all to £44 18s. 21d., including £14 9s. 51d. principal, £16 19s. 3d. interest, and £13 9s. 6d. for expenses. The amount of new notes is £12 19s, 5d., and new subsciptions £41 17s. This includes a written piedge to our institutions from Donald McLean promptness by the classes, and manner Esq., of Boulardrie, for £24-six pounds a year which did much credit to themselves, and to for four years—the interest of a scholarship,-Over and above the previous estimates, Mr. McLean binds himself by writing, to pay the principal of said scholarship or £100 if at the end of four years from next June the endowment fund shall reach fifteen thousand pounds. Including this last mentioned sum the new pledges in Cape Breton amount to £154 16s. 7d., which added to those in Nova Scotia since

The subscriptions and interest still due -re to struct them in this department. At the close of be collected by the Local Agents, and forwarded to the treasurer of the College by June nex; the end of the collegiate year. The tollowing and J. Johnston. The attendance of spectators Agents :- Rev. D. P. McQuillan, in Mira, Elder was very repectable, and all expressed them Hugh Ross, in South Sydney, N. Sydney, the nain, Esq., in Mabou and Port Hood; Bro. David Blackmore at River John ; Rev. A. Porter. in Antigonish and Merrigomish; Christopher ost, Esq., in Guysborough and Manchester; and W. J. Bigelow, Esq., in Canso and Crow

Encouragement was also given that some ten out is would be sent to the Academy the ensustates, that he finds it difficult to decide whether ing year. This is a favor ble opportunity for urging all who have it in their power to educate he talent of the country, and the denomination To see minds that are formed by the Creator to adorn the councils of the nation, or to shine in the church of God, confined in the fifth of soraid avarice, is degrading not only to christianity, but to human nature.

BOSTON DAILY PRAYER-MEETINGS. MORE PRAYER MEETINGS AND SCHOOLS-IN-

CREASE OF INTEREST. Old South Chapel .- There is no abatement of ntere-t in these meetings. An additional service has been appointed, namely, from 2 to 4 o'clock. stated there were now 23 city missionaries at work in Boston. cores of prayer-meetings Schools" in England, are multiplying. Some of these are for girls exclusively, who learn sewing and receive the benefit of morat and religious nabits, and taught them a proper feeling of selfthey were increasing, notwith tanding, and by God,s help would increase more and more. CITY MISSIONARIES-A PRODIGAL RETURNING, telegra T. ETO. , which and the

The city missionaries were doing a great work right of private judgement, we freely accord to and should be sustained by the co-operation of the faithful in all the churches A young man said he was deeply affected by the paternal feeling he witnessed a few days ago in one of father associated or church capacity: Hence, while derer had been rescued apparently from the lowest state of degradation; he was brought in, taken to a seat, mourned over, and praved over what in his judgement the Holy scriptures teach by the brethren and sisters, respectable persons, concerning christian faith and practice, so also, who merged all differences of worldly condit on has every church the right to say what in its in the one idea that he was a prodigal returning religion of Jesus, let people say what they might subject. The principle is precisely the same in he saw it and felt it. A remarkable answer to A lady from Wisconsin had attended one of the daily-meetiegs. Her mind was unusually drawn out in benalf of a friend whom she had left beviews of doctrine and usage, will be drawn toge- though her prayer had been heard. Four days converted on that very night.

North Street Meetings, (7 P.M.) - The meeting to-night was crowded. Several ascribed their present standing to the cause of temperance under God. But for that step-but for signing and Lord himself could have applied his truth to their minds or consciences. One confessed that his life presented a chain of providerces ever since he had ceased to rely upon his own strength. He had once been brought so low as to have been without food for himself or children. He prayed the Lord would not send him home empty to his to him by a common friend. Was this chance, or was it not the hand of God? Another af-

committed to prison : " I was a drunkardnegligent of my family, and completely desti-tute. I broke the peace, and they sent me to jail. While there, my whole life came up be-fore me. I strunk back appalled—wept and besought God. He was merciful and heard me, and took away my sins. While on my knees the keeper entered and said-'You can go home you are released.' I could scarcely believe, till he opened the door and let me out. Bless God. He did indeed pluck me as a brand from the

A SKEPTIC.

OLD SOUTH CHAPEL .- A minister from an adjoining State enforced the necessity of Christian faithfulness. He would advert to a case which had fallen under his own notice. A gentleman of his acquaintance had made it a point to absent himself from the house of God; he became a skeptic, an infidel, and an open opponent to Divine truth. He was a profound scholar, was editor of a leading political paper, and of course an influential member of the commurity in which they both lived. " Meeting him one day," con inued the speaker, " I asked him whether he did not think it was time for him to seek the 'great salvation.' To my surprise he replied with some emotion, 'I think it :s, and I have been thinking so for some days." He was induced to accompany me to my study, where for two hours I besought the Lord to give him a full sight of his own character. I also entreated the Gentleman to give himself to God then and there. After some hesitation he sud-dealy exclaimed, I will, and immediately knelt down, and repeated after me in prayer. What was the result? He went forth from that champer-pursued his avocation for a year-left it for one more exalted, and is now a burning and shining light among the ministers of Christ.

CHRISTMAS WEEK-RELIGIOUS EFFORT IN BOS-

TON. A gentleman who takes a prominent part in the meetings, remarked at the Old South Chapel, that alti ough revival indications might not be to striking or obtrucive as they were last ear at this season, yet never at any former peried had there been a greater amount of religious effort put forth in the city of Boston than at present. There seemed to be an increasing sense of responsibility felt in the churches, and by the individual members of those churches in their private life and business av cations, and as a proof of this, he had only to instance the number of meetings for prayer and religious intercourse and communion established in the city, and which were rapidly multiplying in every section. Prayers were offered by special request for the wives of three individuals living under the same roof, who had lately resolved upon leading a religious life. They were violently opposed to their husbands taking this step; "A live coal from the Astar" had been laid upon the lips of a little company of sincere worshippers at Framingham, within the last few weeks, and a deep work of grace had commenced, which it was hoped would extend to every household.

A COME-OUTER. An influential person in this city had withdrawn from his church and religious institutions altogether. In a short time he dispensed with family prayer, and then with private devotion: finally, he professed himself "free from re-straint," and all religious obligation. He was called on by a friend, who kindly expostulated; pointed to his three little children, and asked what would be the natural effect of his present course upon their uiure well-being. Tears began to flow, he confessed he was in error; promiscd to retrace his steps and seek immediately the good old paths of "righteousness and peace."-Watchman & Reflector.

AYLESFORD, Dec., 21, 1858. BRETHEEN,—I would say on behalf of my-self and other brethren in this region, that while we greatly rejoice in the success with which it has pleased God to crown the labours of our dear broth-r Earle in New Brunswick, we earnestly desire his return to these Provinces, and that he should, if possible, devote some time to labor with us.

C. TUPPER.

THE PROCLAMATION IN INDIA.

A long proclamation by the Queen of Great Britain, formally assuming the direct government of India, has been promulgated with due solemnity in all the provinces. It announces a full amnesty of past offences to all rebels who shall return peaceably to their homes the first of January, excepting those who may be proved to have been engaged directly in the murder of British subjects, to whom no mercy will be extended; excepting also the leaders and instigators of rebellion, whose lives, nevertheless, will be guarantied, if not found also guilty of murder .-We have accounts of the result only from Bembay, where " it had awakened a response in the native community, and the first address which a British monarch has yet received from the people of Hindostan has just reached England, signed by about 3,000 Hindoos, Mohammedans and Parsees. They express their firm assurance that 'the great principles of moderation, impartiality and justice,' which they say characterize her Majesty's Government in all parts of her empire, will henceforth, as ever, be scrupulously recognized, and they connect with that conviction, their hope that the basis of her Majesty's rule in India may become more and more secure."

SAFETY OF THE ARIEL

The United States mail steamship Ariel, from Southampton Dec. 1st, put into Halifax on the 20th, in charge of the first officer, and short of coal. She experianced severe weather. On the 8th inst., during a heavy gale, a sea struck the ship, instantly killing Captain Ludlow, and severely injuring the second officer and two seamen. The first officer was also slightly bruised. The Ariel was to proceed to New York on the 21st.

WHERE IS JUSTICE? The following paragraph is going the rounds

Mrs. Cunningam of Burdell murder notoriety, and her two daughters, are living in an elegant mansion in Twenty-Third street, and apparently in easy circumstances. They give parties occasionally, and ' the head of the family, it is sai !, was visible at the Opera the other evening. Augusta was married recently to a young Southern planter, and Helen, it is understood, is in a fair way to follow the example.

-In the Chicago Post Office mails are received daily from twenty railroads. Thirty-five hundred mails, the Press says, are made up every

-Sonora, over which Mr. Buchanan proposes a protectorate, contains 15,000,000 acres of land and a population of 130,000, including Indians. The number of white inhabitants does not probably exceed 30,000. Sonora is beleived to b one of the richest mineral regions of the know

Three Days later from Europe ARRIVAL OF THE FULTON AT HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, Dec. 31 .- Steamship Pulton, from Cowes, Dec. 15, with 28 passengers and 750 tons of freight, arrived here at 4 o'clock this afternoon. She put in for coal. Had experienced a succession of violent westerly gales for twelve days. At 10.40 this A. M. exchanged signals with the steamship Arabia, from this port for

Steamship Canada, from Boston via Halifax, and the City of Baltimore, from New York, had arrived at Liverpool.

It is anuounced that Lord Abercrombie will succeed Lord Napier as Minister at Washington. The American and European Steamship Company are going to wind up their affairs and dis-

The new steamers of the Galway line are to be ready by June next.

The London Money Market is easy, there being a g od supply at 2 per cent. The total specie en route to Europe is estimated at £827, 624. Cons ls for account 974 a 974. The Eug lish funds are buoyant. The applications for discount at the Bank of England, at the reduced rates of 24 per cent. were numerous. The Bank of London, and the country and city banks have reduced the rate of interest on deposits to 15 per cent.

The monthly return of the Bank of France shows an increase of 1,120,0.0 francs in deposits, 570,000 francs in those of the public, and 1,070,

OOO in the treasury.

The advices from India by the Fulton were mainly anticipated by telegraph from Suez, forwarded per steamer Asia.

Fort Simree, in Oude, was taken by Brigadier Eveleigh on the 9th, with the loss of only two Europeans killed, and three or four wounded. Tantia Topee is in the Satpoorah hills, the

outlets of which are closely guarded. Advices from Indore are of Nov. 23. The Nawab of Bings had separated from the rebels. and has gone to Gen. Mitchell's camp, en route to ludore. The remaining rebel leaders have given themselves up to the Government.

Russia,-Tle nobles are unwilling to emancipate their serfs without full indemnification. SPAIN,-The Emperor of Merocco has given up, without conditions, the officers and soldiers

who were captured by the Riff Arabs. MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, Dec. 14 .- Sales of Cotton for the three days amount to 22,000 ba es. of which 16,000 were to speculators, and 1,600 to importers. The market closed with an ad vancing tendency, and ex reme prices have been obtained, in some cases amounting to an advance of 1-16d. # 1t. MANCHESTER TRADE REPORT .- Reports from

Manchester are of a favourable character, the market for Cotton Goods and Yarns being firmer, and in some instances a slight advance has taken place. LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET, Dec. 14 .-

The Breadstuffs market is very dull and gere rally shows a downward tendency. LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET, Dec. 14,-Sugar

buoyant. Coffee quiet. Rice firm for Carolina. Spirits Turpentine dull at 39s.

FOUR DAYS LATER!

ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA.

The steamship America, Capt. Miller, which sailed from Liverpool on the 18th December, arrived at Halifax at 9 o'clock on Sunday morning. She brings European dates four days later than the Fulton, from Southampton. The A. experienced strong gales during the entire pas-

GREAT BRITAIN.

An extraordinary general meeting of the Atlantic Telegraph Company was held in London on the 15th. Hon. Stuart Wortley presided.— The report showed that the total receipts of the Company on Capital account had been £387,479. and the expenditure £364,046, leaving a balance on hand of £8,449, against which there are va-rious outstanding liabilities. Free shares to the value of seventy-five thousand pounds had teen issued to the projectors is the purchase of their original rights and privileges. The Chair n an made a lengthy explanation of the condi-tion of the Company. The Cabe had been un-derrun a distance of eleven miles from Ireland, and found perfect. The Directors, from want of funds, are unable to carry on further operations ; they had appealed to Government for a guarantee of 41 per cent. on £535,000 of new capital, with which to construct and lay a new cable but no decisive answer had been received. He urged upon the proprietors harmonious and energetic action as the only way to ensure success. and moved the adoption of the Directors' Report. Which was carried unanimously.

Mr. Whitenouse, late electricin of the Com-

pany, called attention to the establishment of another Company, formed for establishing Telegraphic communication with America by the Southern route, and having halt its cap tal subscribed. He had been instructed to state the conditions under which the fusion of the two Companies might be effected. Several shareholders said that such matters

could not be entertained by the meeting, and the Chairman said that pending the negotiations with the Government, the proposition ought not to be discussed.

The Reform movement was progressing .-John Bright had addressed another great meeting at Edinburgh, and one at Manchester. A Reformer's Union had been formed by the Bright

An influential meeting of English ship-owners has been held in London to take into consideration the ruinous condition of British Navication Resolutions were adopted attributing the cause to the repeal of the Navigation Laws; and an Address to the Queen was adopted, praying that ships of non reciprocating countries may be placed on as nearly as possible the same footing in British peris as Eritish ships are placed in those countries. In regard to the recent arrests in Ireland of

members of the Phoenix Club, the Cork Consitution says:-The treason was carried much far ther than was suspected; there were daily and nightly drillings, pikes were manufactured arms imported from America, and the use of them taught. Government was not a minute too early in interfering. A body of military and militia have been distributed through the Western portion of the County Cork to prevent

The Belfast Mercury says there is little doubt that the Phoenix Club is entirely sedition, and made up of the dregs of Young Irelandism.—
Seventeen persons had been arrested at Selfast, in addition to those at Cork. Government was expected to issue a special commission for the immediate trial of prisoners.

Mr. Guernsey, arrested by Government for stealing lonian despatches, lately published in the "Daily News," has been tried and was ac-The "Protestant Alliance" having memoraliz-

ed Lord Malmesbury to interfere with Rome in the case of the Jewish boy Mortara, Malmesbury replied that while the Government was indignant at the outrage, he did not think the interferat the outrage, he did not think the interference of a Protestant power would do any good, after the failure of a Catholic power like France.

A prospectus has been issued in London for the Madras Irrigation and Canal Company; capital fixed at £2,000,000 sterling, of which one million is to be first issued. The ladia Council

milion is to be first issued. The India Council having guaranteed of per cent on that amount, the object of the Company is to carry out an extensive system of irrigation, particular y in districts adapted to cotton.

Prospectus has also been issued of the Canada landed credit Company, with a capital of £200,000, the object being to encourage the flow of Capital to Canada, by making advances on mortages of land. Ship Crwell, from Melbourne, with £917,000 at l'acama.

gold, has arrived at London. The West India Mail Steamers also arrived with £161,000.

LATEST. The Times of Saturday, City Article, says:— Funds opened at lower prices on Friday, and soon exhibite a further tendency to depression and finally closed one eighth below the official' quotations. The weakness of the market was generally attributed to speculation redization. - Capitalises at the same time being properly sensitive with regard to the effects to ba prehen ed from the absence of a disposition to keep the demands of India and the Colonies within reasonable limits.

Money is in active demand, and the minimum rate in all quarters two and a half per cent. At the bank applications continue to increase. No go d operations at the Eank on Fraidy.

The Daily News City article says: Funds showed a drooping tendency, notwith-tanding the purchase of the says.

purchase of Consols by one operator to the exten of a hundred thousand pounds, and continued investments by Government. The broker market clo-ed flat. The increased demand for money in the dis-

count market hreatened the introduction of new pr. jecis, and a drain of silver to the East excited discussion. Meanwile the bank returns show a further increase in the chormous unemployed resources of the Bank. In some other departments of the Stock Exchange heaviness likewise prevailed, but considering the depression of Conso.s, and the rapidity of the recent rise, the market for British Railway Stocks, thou, h lower in price, exhibited good steadiness. A fall in leading Canadian hailway Securities formed a feature of the day.

FRANCE. A Meeting was to be head at Paris on the 20th for regular y constituting the Suez tana. Comsubscriptions had been obtained for the full amount of the nominal capital. The l'aris Correspondent of the Gicle says :-

Montalembert has received a letter from C unt De-Chambord congratulating him on his independent attitude, and expressing the sympathy of the head of the Bourbon Lynasty.

The Bourse had been heavy, but subsequently improved, and on the 17th, three per cents. closed at 73 to 76.

lTALY .- The Correspondent of the Dally News say, it is not easy to get authentic intelligence from Rome, Cardinal Autonete having declared war upon Foreign Correspondents, stopped their letters and threatened to turn them out of the

A letter from Turin states that the condition of haly grows every day more serious. The impression is general that a political crisis is at hand. It is from a high source that rumors of a warlike tendency proceed. It is also be leved that Pidemont is encouraged by the "Tuileries."

Augrera .- The Vienna correspondent of the Times says, not withstanding the nuclement season of the year, men who were on furlough have received orders to join their regiments in Venice and Lombardy; and notice has been issued that the military authorities desire to purchase horses for cavalry and artiflery; and necessary supplies were also being sent into the fortresses n Italy, so that if an attack should be made on Austria, she will not be taken by surprise.

PRUSSIA .- The Prince of Wates returned to England from Bertin, taking with him the order of the Black Engle, conferred on him by the Prince Regent.

E. Russia.—The Empress Downger of Russia was suffering from a severe attack of bronchitis. A powerful party is said to have been formed among the nobility to frustrate the Emperor's Emuncipation schemes. They have projec s for diminishing the power of the Emperor and increasing that of the nobility.

Turkey .- The lorte has addressed a circular to all Turkish legations, in consequence of the American frigate Wabash having passed through the Dardanelles in violation of the Treaty of Paris. The rule is laid down that light vessels of war which are placed at the disposal of lega-tions at Constantinoplo are to be excepted, but these are to obtain a Turkish note of authorization to pass the Straits.

The Lond on Times, in a leading article, gives interesting details of the progress at Shaughai by Lord Elgin and the Chinese Commissioners. the demeanor of the latter had been such as to confirm the belief that the Court of Pekin is resolved to carry out the provisions of the treaty with entire good faith. The progress of the tariff negotiations already promises an early and most eatisfactory termination.

ed question of the opium trade will be settled apon a basis which shall prevent its becoming the cause of future difficulties. It is probable that the exportation of erined copper and re exportation of rice will be legaliz-

There is every reason to believe that the vex-

Mr. Reed, the American Minister, was working harmoniously with the British Commissioner upon the tariff question. Description bases MARKETS.

Cotton continues to be wanted-business impeded by scanty supply.
I'rovisions fluctuating, with a downward ten-Sugar flat-no change in prices.

Timber improved slightly-market fairly tocked-dult sale. C. ffor advancing. Breadstuffs slow ; downward tendency. Consols 97 1 to 973.

SHIP NE.VS Arrived frem St. John-Arab, Liverpool, 14th; Mary Leonard, Kingstown, 14th; Morea, Liverpool, 11th; Observer, Dublin, 16th; Rake, Watorford, 14th; Vieter, Queenstown, 15th; York,

Later from California

Belfast Loch, 10th.

New York, Dec. 29 .- Steamship Illinois has arrived. She brings \$1.494,000 in specie. The Illinois left Aspinwall the 10th inst., with the California mails of the 6th inst., and \$1,494, The California news is mainly anticipated.

The U. S surveying schooner Fenimore Coop er, at flouo'ulu, reports some ten or twelve reorted islands and shoals, on he route from San Francisco to Honolula to be mythe. Fears were entertained at lionolulu for the ship Syrer, 180 days out from Boston.

The ship Eli Whitney, with 185, and Nortest, with 500 passengers from Australia, had arrived Joel McLonald, an expoliceman, and J hn Larey, a constable, have been killed by thieves

whom they were attempting to arrest at Columbia. In the latter case, the of the murd rers was captured and hung summarily by the citzens. Three others were in jail. Benj. F. Moulton, a well-known expressman, had been killen at San Francisco, by Jos. W

Thos. Brown and Marshall Moulton were killed, and John Chambers badly wounded, near san Andreas, Calaveras Co., by a Mexican in self-

The Bulletin says that John Nugent, Special U. S. Agent at Victoria, has returned to San Francisco, en route to Washington. Before leav-ing Victoria, he published an address to the Americans, insulving the Governor and other British authorities, causing much indignation

Advices from California state that the Steamer Hermann had been libelled to the amount of \$60,000, and she would be sold by the courts. ISTHMUS.—Sir Gore Ouseley sailed from Pan-ama 8th, for Central America, in the war ship

The Central American news per Illinois, is generally unimportant. A letter from Realejo says that Gen. Lamar has stated that there is not the least necessity for a naval force in the waters of Nicaragua. It is understood that Yrissarri had been dismissed, and that his letters of recall go by this mail. An idle rumor has obtained in Nicaragua, that the Hermann is to bring down from California 500 fillibusters, and that Walker and his friends are to join her