

the smallest sum he could live upon.—*Madras Examiner* for June.

Major Pole, commanding Her Majesty's 63d Regiment, upon the entrance of the Rev. Mr. Doyle into the camp, when the men were dying around him with cholera (Mr. Doyle came out to meet the men to the distance of four days' march from Bellary), ordered the mess tent to be given up to Mr. Doyle to perform the offices of Religion in. The Governor General and Sir J. Nicholson refused not only the mess tent, but any tent, to the priests who went to Ferozepore to administer to the spiritual wants of the army of reserve.—*Ibid.*, July.

We have an account of the death of the Rev. Bertrand, S. J., Superior of the Madura Mission on the 27th of July. Also the arrival at Madras, on the 4th, per the French ship *Le Laborieux*, of six French missionaries; namely, Revd. Messrs. Favre and Dethin, who are to conduct the Chinese college at Penang; Rev. Messrs. Solhier and Begoust, who are destined for Cochin China; the Rev. Mr. Journet for Siam; and the Rev. Mr. Verault, who will be informed at Macao on what station he is to serve. They set sail from Madras on the 19th for Singapore.—*Ibid.*, August.

CHINA.

Extract of a letter from Hong Kong, July 24, 1843:—"There is a splendid Catholic church here, with seven or eight Jesuits, Italian, French and Spanish, and Chinese!! About seven or eight masses every day, commencing at half-past five, the last being about nine. It is a glorious sight on a morning, at a place two years ago, entirely uninhabited—now streets rising and great edifices forming—to see a Catholic church completed, and the religion of the State, the Anglicans left to pray, as they best may, in a mat hut. It is not the last that I exult at, but it is odd, and it argues little life for so potent a body to be so badly off. But to see in the Catholic Church realised the very dream of Tom Moore, as related in his "Travels of an Irish Gentleman"—to see kneeling on its pulpit areas, a representative of every nation under Heaven—English, Spanish, French, Italian, Portuguese, Irish, Lascars, and various nations of India, in their picturesque costumes, Chinese, &c.; whites, blacks, tawny, copper, and all colours under which the form of man has ever appeared: soldiers and civilians; excites a feeling more than I can express. To behold the altar successively occupied by men of different nations and languages, and to behold all equally interested—equally attentive—equally collected

and busied about the same thing, displays a unity which those who differ from us have no idea of. It shows the wisdom of the Church in adhering to an ancient tongue in her liturgy; for what language would you make use of here, where not two of the congregation can converse with one another."

HEROISM.—The Catholic clergyman in Detroit turned his large school into a cholera hospital, spent of his own property five thousand dollars in fitting it up, and paying for medicine, doctors and nurses; admitted all equally, Protestant and Papist; and, as we understand, even carried to it, on his own back, patients in the blue stage; for which, all honour be to him, and praise from his Maker, at that day when the praise of man shall be nothing worth. Chancellor Livingston also, if I mistake not, tells the same story with regard to the conduct of the Papist priests in the time of the yellow fever in New York.—[From a review of Mr. Carlyle's "Past and Present," in the (Protestant) *Churchman of Philadelphia*, quoted by the *Catholic Herald* of Sept. 21.]

ANNIVERSARY OF THE LATE RIGHT REV DOCTOR BURKE.

This lamented Prelate, the Bishop of Sion and first Vicar Apostolic of Nova Scotia, departed this life in Halifax on the 26th of November 1822, and his remains were interred in the Cemetery of St. Mary's Church of which building he laid the first stone on the 9th of June, 1820. We understand an office and High Mass for the repose of his soul will be celebrated by the Bishop on Wednesday next, 29th inst., at 9 o'clock, in the Cathedral.

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