## GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

(From the New York Presbyterian.)
Our readers have been apprized of the fact that the Chinese in California have contributed liberally towards the erection of the Chinese Mission Church at San Francisco, under the care of the Rev. Mr. Speer of our board of Foreign Missions. It is certainly a most interesting and significant circumstance, that these Pagans should be giving their money to build a Christian Church. They

also a library, reading-room and dispensary. From those will result the benefits also of increased friendship, harmony, and mutnal intercourse. The middle story will be occupied by a church, where, on the advent of the Sabbath, there will be preaching and instruction in the doctrines of Jesus, admanishing men to repentance and reformation. The apper story will be the residence of the paster and his family. The entire cost of the building and materials will amount to about twenty thousand dollyrs. The Americant have subscribed towards this object nearly seventeen thousand dollars. We now request the gentlemen of the Middle Flowery Kingdom, whether wealthy merchants, honorable sistors, men of benevolence, or just scholars, to gratify as by affording their assistance towards completing the sum required. This is respectfully presented, in the confident hope it will meet with your favour.

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THE JAPAN EXPEDITION.
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MISCELLANEOUS.

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Russia and Turker—the first division of gun boats of the flotilla at Ismail sailed on the 12th September, to exercise on the river, but the state of the Danube, and the unsteadines of the winds, and particularly the want of steamboats, prevented them from uscending to teamboats, prevented them from uscending to the discourage of the winds, and particularly the want of steamboats, prevented them from uscending to to teamboats, prevented them from uscending to the discourage of the country which is, aspanded to do. This flotilla is consequently regarded as a failure, being unable, to act, on the Upper Danube.

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There it is not the monopoly, but the extreme and unnatural subdivision, of landed property, and the diminutiveness of farms, almost to the verge of the infinite divisibility of matter, that opposes the most serious obstacle to the general progress of agricultural improvement. What would we think on this broad continent of ours, of a field measuring one and a half yards by two, and a farmer owning and cultivating a single furrow, and the "Fairy Queen" has the following remarker power, have been fitted out for see at Constantinople, one of which, the Sulane Valla, was about to sail at last accounts for the San of Marmork.

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A despatch from Constantinople states that party spirit had ceased to exist in that capital upon the declaration of war, and the enthusiasm exhibited by all classes was perfectly indiscribable. The women sent their swells from that there are about a million and a quarter of proprietors in France, one of which had more than two nectares, or five acres and several wealthy Arabs had promised to raise a corpa, of 15,000 horse, set their own agents.

In the private Constantinople letters the Eastern question is examined in every point of view and the conclusion unanimously came to is that there is no enempe from war. Russian agents are said to be actively at work stirring in haurrections Turkey.

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instruction for those who secretly indulge the hope that they are Christians, and yet hesitate and delay to confess Christ before men, by identifying themselves in a public profession of religion with the cause and people of God. It is not a question of worthiness, but of faith and obedience; and that he will deeply regret it in a dying hour.
We have known the individual above refered to for many years, and have often urged this duty upon him, felt that he needed nothing else to afford the most cheering evi-dence of his discipleship. We would that all who occupy the position he did, might but for a moment, in imagination, throw themselves forward upon a dying bed, and obtain the views of duty which he then had and which will then assuredly flash upon them in the near prospect of an exchange

THE RIFLE.—Many persons who are very expert in the use of the rifle, know nothing of the principle on which it operates, and would be at a loss if asked why a grooved barrel throws a ball truer than a smooth barrel throws a ball truer than a smooth bore. The reasons are:—In the first place, no bullet is or can be cast perfectly spherical. One side is always heavier than the other, and the ball always swerves from right to left of projection. However hard it may be to prove this theoretically, practice of the corner of the corn tice demonstrates it. The same smooth bore, immovably fixed, twice loaded with the same charge, of the same powder, and of balls cast in the same mould, will not plant them in the same spot, at the same distance.—The rifle barrel is a female screw, which gives the tightly driven ball a rotation, so that the bullet, or rather slug, swerves with the twist of the screw; another swerves with the twist of the screw; another revolution corrects the error. There are but three motions in a rifle ball—the straight forward, the spiral, and the downward, caused by the force of gravity. A rifle of thirty to the pound, drops its ball about a foot in a hundred yards. Rifles are sighted, therefore, to meet the deviation. On leaving the barrel, the ball moves above the line of sight, continually falling in a parabolical curve, till it intersects it. The point of intersection is called the point blank.—Who invented the rifle is not known. Its principal was known to the known. Its principal was known to the North American Indians before the discovery of the continent. Their arrows are fea-thered spirally, and move precisely in the manner of a rifle ball.

A MASTER PIECE OUT-DONE. We have tately supposed Aven's Cherry Pectoral was the Ultima Thule in its line, and that nothing had been or would be invented which coald surpass it in its fine points of excell-noe as a medicine. But we are confidently assured by those competent to judge on the subject, that Dr. Ayer's new Pills excel in high medical artistry even that widely celebrated embediment of his skill. He has succepted in making them not only alphanent is take hat research to carn the

The Halifax Daily Sun in noticing the loss of the "Pairy Queen" has the following remission of the pairs of t possible to withstand the hint given to him by the Earl of Clarendon and the passenger were hilled. The Earl of Clarendon and the passenger were killed. The Earl of Clarendon and the passenger were killed. The Earl of Clarendon and the passenger were killed. The Earl of Clarendon and the passenger were killed. The Earl of Clarendon and the Earl of Connection of the Earl of Earl of

But what the people have to complain of is, that after the time for receiving tenders had gone by, instead of advertising again for a boat of a lower power, or for any boat it for the purpose, they sent for one of notoriously bad character, and not contented with this, they stept out of their own proper sphere, became themselves the impoctors of the beat, employ the government organ to trumpet forth her excellencies and ber soundness; and by this means drive a sound comfortable and efficient vessel off the station, and substitute the worthless concern that they had sent for, and adopted as their own, and give her a monoply of the trade for three years. It is for not appointing commissioners, for naving violated the terms of their own advertisement, for having acted with partiality. Let us suppose that in advertising for the building a bridge across a river they had stipulated that the tenders should be put in by a certain day, that the person tendering should give good security, that the bridge should stand firm for three years, and suppose that they afterwards gave the building of the same bridge to a man who had put in no tender, and that they neglected to take any security, and the bridge had broken down within a year, and nine or ten people were killed, would not the public in this case have a right to come forward and condemn a government that had so acted? And would not the members of it have been morally guilty of the murder of those who had perished by the breaking of the bridge? Now where is the difference? The Steamer was intended to be a floating bridge, and they were bound to take care that it was a good one and if it broke, as it has done, they have a right to bear the blame. We think Mr. Nugent had better attend to the political affairs of his own province instead of intermeddling with those of a Colony he knows nothing of, except it may be through a very polluted channel. Indeed we rather more than suspect that the article was originally manufactured here though it has possibly undergone some alt

of loss.

3d By means of Banks, the various small sums of 3d By means of Banks, the various small sams of money which would have lain inoperative in the coffers of individuals, are gathered into large amounts and employed by the Bankers in giving facilities to trade and commerce, at the same time, that the indi-viduals lending their surplus funds, receive a moderate interest theren, without running any risk; in fact, the business of a banker may be defined as that of borow-

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In a district without a Bunk, a purson may have a supply of large notes when he requires small ones, and which consequently are of no more use to him for his purpose, than so much waste paper, or he may require large notes in exchange for small ones, when they are not to be had. But where a Bank is established there can be no such inconventence felt. The Banks issue such donomination of unemps as the receiver may require, and are always randy to exchange it when desired. Banks also usually furnish their destoners and the public with silver coin, and them it is to absolute, are ready to exchange it for Gold or notes as required.

These are a few of the advantages communities derive from the establishment of Banks, and I would assembly call on every well-wisher to the presperity of this colony, to lay aside all party feelings, and unite in the establishment of a Bank, on sound recognised principles, and such broad and extended heads, as would bring to its support, not only the greatest possible amount of capital, but also, the hearty concurrence and sympathies of the public, as well as the greatest amount of numerical support.

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In conclusion if the Fairy Queen were saworthy, and the recent calamity was beyond human control, it is unfair to blame the government, if on the other hand she were in the decayed and wretched condition common report asserts, who will deny there was not

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We have much pleasure in giving in this day's issue the first of a series, we hope, of communications on that important subject, Banking. The intelligent writer has but anticipated our purpose, and we are thankful to him for so doing, we shall come in if necessary as an auxiliary. It is written as may be seen in a plain perspicuous style to meet the capacity of the humblest reader, so that all may understand, what all are interested in understanding. This does not always happen, for men who write on subjects connected with political conomy are but too apt to give their ideas in a highly scientific manner, a mode of proceeding which, though it may shew forth their own learning is apt to passle the plain reader.

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