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European Topics. Ritualism still occupies the lion's share of public attention in England. The casuistry of polemics has had full swing, and if anything is to be deducted from the outspoken tone of the press and the disputants generally, there is reason to hope that the controversy will pave the way for religious reformation. Sophistry, bigotry schismatic heresies, and sacerdotal mummeries will receive their death blow, and much of that idolatrous superstialism the field of battle, they will un- more calm and dignified than any of intentionally effect real good.' In the its penny contemporaries. It twinkled case of Bishop Colenso versus the mildly at these meteoric competitors Trustees of the Colonial Bishopre avoiding all showiness and display." Fund, the Master of the Rolls [Lord Of political news there is a dearth in Romilly] gave judgment in favor of our exchanges. Public attention had the plaintiff, and the Bishop is to have been drawn to the remarks of Lord his arrears of salary, of which he had Derby at the Mansion House, favoring captain's servant; served under Nelson, ex- with most disastrous consequences. been deprived by the so-called Synod, the policy of settling differences with citing his admiration and securing his friends presided over by Bishop Gray, owing the United States, which met with the French frigate into Toulon, and was in the war French frigate into Toulon, and was in the war Berlin, December 28—The King of Hanin Church or State. The decision has Standard, the official organs. Another created a profound sensation in conse- journal, commenting on the subject, quence of its bearing on the Colonial says; "We can well afford to pay the Episcopate, showing that the Colonial Alabama claims out and out, if it churches cannot be independent of state | seems fair that we should, but we cancontrol unless they cease to be in union not well afford to have the same diswith the Church of England, and that agreeable doubt hanging over the a Bishop appointed by the Crown to a question for the future, and no sediocese created by the Crown carries curity that in future wars, Alabamas with him the authority of the Crown and Shenandoahs may not be fitted and is himself subject to it; not what out against our commerce from ports High Churchmen want, nor what the in the United States, and commis-Colonial Churches are likely to submit sioned without even touching at any to long. The defendants, it is thought, port really belonging to the enemy. have a distinct right of action if they If we were in fault in the case of the choose to maintain it against Bishop Alabama (as we very likely were) we Colenso for forfeiting his contract were in fault only in the same way in rights by breaking faith with the which the United States were also in Church in his heresies. Mr Seward's fault with Portugal forty years ago. etter to Sir Frederick Bruce, referring The mischief lies in the defective law to the Fenian prisoners under sentence of both countries alike." There was of death in Canada, is somewhat dif- a rumor that Lord Chelmsford may ferently viewed by the London journ- resign the Lord Chancellorship, and als. one of which furnishes the follows take the place likely to be vacated by ing trite bit: 'Seward adds, that the Chief Justice Erle, the Chief Justiceoffence being in this case "eminently" ship of the Common Pleas, in which political, "sound policy coincides with case Sir Hugh Cairns would take the the best impulses of a benevolent Lord Chancellorship. There was nature in recommending tenderness, another rumor that Sir W. Bovill amnesty, and forgiveness" (Mr. would succeed Chief Justice Erle, in Seward's style is "eminently" itera- which case some new man, probably tive). The Times and Standard ap- Mr Brett, would have to be taken into pear to recommend a certain defer favor, to fill up the vacancy. ence to this piece of supererogatory counsel on various grounds, especially as regards the Times, that this is a mere electioneering document, tha Mr. Johnson needs Irish votes, and is so wise and moderate in his genera policy that we ought to take pity on him and play into his hands. No doubt it is a mear electioneering manœuvre, and therefore we hope no at- come. tention whatever will be paid to this piece of irrelevant diplomacy. Seward would have hanged-indeed, his Government expressed its intention to hang-the Confederate raiders on St. Alban's Vermont, in 1864, if

they could have caught them, with, had a commission from Mr. Davis, while the Fenians have no pretence of belligerency. We feel no sort of us to make an example of them. Any tenderness" which should cause worst cruelty. At all events, Mr. ly for what it is,-Something intendtion that pervades the human heart in astronomers, it appears made a grand revolutions is small and exceedingly mildmatters spiritual will be supplanted display in London and the neighborby Christianity more honest, more toler- hood; no less than 276, many of them ant, more pure and undefiled. The colored, and a few of great size and Bishops, of course, take up the cudgels beauty, having been visible in the warmly, and meet with sharp rebuffs. short space of five minutes. The For instance, the Bishop of Salisbury Spectator thus quizzes the comments of fully developed Roman, and his mouth has a attacks Lord Sidney Godolphin Os- the press on this celestial pyrotechny: borne for affirming that an English "The press has made great efforts to clergyman was not a priest, and the describe them, but pressure on the Spectator opens fire on the Right Rev. brain, unlike pressure on the atmos-Prelate in the following severe and phere, does not seem to produce innot altogether justifiable terms: 'The candescence. We have marvelled over Bishop declares that the Church, by the most brilliant of these efforts in her Ordination Service, "justifies another column. But few of the those who have been so ordained in newspapers escaped the disastrous believing that they have committed to baldness which usually accompanies them the same powers which the the effort to be celestial. "The fiery priests of the rest of the Catholic drops have glided down the sky, and Church, both in the East and West, the predictions of science have been have ever claimed as their inherit- verified," wrote one of the more retiance." In other words, the Bishop cent, where the antistrophe is clearly affirms that a man who the day before rather flat after such a strophe was a layman, is by mere admission Another was great upon a "carainto a mystic caste invested with the van of starlets," a phrase which power to forgive sins, to shut the gates suggests, happily enough, camels, of heaver, and to "call God as a sacri- sand and diminutive stars; but fice to the altar." That is what as there were neither camels, nor priests "in the East and West" be- sand, nor any perceptible differlieve, and what nine hundred and ence in size between the shooting ninety-nine Englishmen in a thousand stars and the steady ones, it was regard as blasphemous nonsense. It rather ingeniously distracting than the Bishops can only succeed in descriptive. With a delicate feeling making sacerdotalism instead of Ritu- for its true role, the Morning Star was

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

ARTEMUS WARD, the great showman, has lectured at St. James' Hall. The papers pronounce him-as he pronounced the tomb of Shakespeare-" a suksess."

Snow-The first snow of the season fell yesterday-just sufficient to whiten the ground. A percursor, probably, of what is to

DISCHARGED .- The three men arrested upon suspicion of stealing the money and deposit receipt from the sloop Leonede, were. vesterday discharged from custody, the evidence being insufficient to convict.

The revenue cutter Lincoln left for Puget Sound yesterday.

HEAD CENTRE STEPHENS-The following out a moment's hesitation. Yet they "rich, rare and racy" pen-and-ink portrait was written while he was engaged in 'firing' desire to see these ignorant and mis- is proved to be a rascal as well as a coward, guided persons suffer, but we very we should like to hear somebody else's much fear that sound policy and jus- opinion of his appearance. His 'exceedtice to the peaceful Canadians require | ingly strong nose (in scenting danger?) and mouth' are good; and his 'fascinating and infectious smile' must be something catching another such inroad would be the in its way. A cast of the 'forehead' that is so like 'Shakespeare's' should be preserved ; Seward's despatch should count simp- the former appear to have had a wonderful and as to his 'patrician hands and feet',-well, habit of diving into his countrymen's pockets ed for American voters to read while the latter seem to have aided their and English diplomatists to burn.' owner in changing his base. 'Dost like The grand meteoric flight, foretold by this picture? "Personally, this fomenter o mannered. About 5 feet 7 inches in stature in this city. Fully fifty thousand people he is so compactly built as to seem not more than 5 feet 6. His complexion is fair as that of a girl, and generally he is of rather effeminate appearance, saving the nose and mouth, of march, together with various branch sofierceness about it which indicates dogged determination and perseverance. His smile is very pleasant, fascinating and infectious, and lights up his whole countenance. Of the general outline of his forehead a just idea may be gotten from any portrait of Shake which silken, curling, yellow hair being always careless ringlets upon his shoulders. He was manifested, but the immense crowd talks quietly and composedly, and with some were orderly and no disturbance occurred hesitation, as if he were weighing the force of the word before permitting it to drop from his lips. In dress he is usually quiet and fashionable. Has a large head and patrician

> SEAT OF GOVERNMENT PETITION-Copies of the petition to His Excellency the Governor lie at the following places for signa Store street; Janion, Green & Rhodes' office, Store street; Chadwick's International Hotel, Yates street; Bee Hive Hotel, corner Broad and Fort street; Golden's Brown Jug Saloon, corner Fort and Government streets : T. N. Hibben & Co.'s, Booksellers, Government street; Spencer's Bookstore, Government street; Norris' Drug Store, corner o Government and Fort streets. A number o gentlemen have volunteered to circulate the petition through the city for signature. Let everybody sign it.

DEATH OF TWO BRITISH ADMIRALS-Sir Great Britain, died on November 12th, at it has not yet been submitted. London. He entered the navy in 1793, as with Spain. He was first and principal aidde-camp to the Queen. The death of Admiral Tremlett is also announced. The demise of Admiral Parker creates Admira Denman a Vice-Admiral.

'CHINA MAIL AND FLYING DRAGON'-The irst numbers of this new publication have come to hand. It furnishes a compendium of information of every kind calculated to interest the oriental reader, and presents a very neat typographical appearance. Some of its orginal articles show a master hand at the bellows. The paper is printed partly in the Chinese language by Bosqui & Co., of San Francisco for Frederick Marriott proprietor of the News Letter.

DINAH. - On Thursday, Nov. 29, in New Brunswick, N. J., aged over 100 years, Dinah, Scotia. Born a slave in the colony of New York, she died as she had lived, in the family in which she was born, the devoted nurse of three generations. She quietly passed away, beloved by those whom she had so long and faithfully served .- Obituary Column, N. Y. ried off their wounded. Order was finally Herald, 21st Nov.

RESIGNED .- The resignation of Hon. George Wallace, as member of the Legislative Council for Yale, was yesterday handed to Colonial Secretary Young. Mr Wallace resigns in consequence of pressing business of a private nature demanding his presence in the old country. His absence will be a loss to his constituents, who will find it difficult to obtain so competent a gentleman as Mr Wallace to represent them.

MRS JOHN WOOD, widow of the unfortunate comedian who lost his life by malpractice in this city some years ago, has been hissed off the stage in London for a poor rendition of and other journals. the character of "Miggs" in "Barnaby

REVENUE CHANGES .- Lieut. Andrews, who succeeds Lieut. Hodgsdon, of the Revenue Cutter Lincoln, arrived on the Active. Mr Hodgsdon will take command of the cutter Joe Lane, at San Francisco.

"THE ISLANDER."-This new Sunday paper will make its first appearance to-morrow. It will be under the management of Mr J. K. Suter, and will be devoted to the interests of the Island.

BUTE INLET ROAD-We learn that the ar- | Our special correspondent in St. Petersrangements in London for opening the Bute of this famous Fenian humbug is clipped Inlet road have at last been concluded, and Washington. His successor had not been has been given to a well known firm there

> Our special despatch says that the Sutlej left for England via Valparaiso on

THE FIDELITER sailed for Portland yesterday with a full freight and about 20 passen-

European Mail Summary.

London, Monday, December 3-The great Reform demonstration took place here to-It was participated in by all the Trades Societies. It was the most important affair of the kind that was ever seen meeting, and there would have been thousands more had the weather been fair. There were forty-seven societies in the line which are exceedingly strong. His nose is cieties of the Reform League, all divided into four grand divisions, with bands of music, banners, mottoes, etc. At noon the multitude stretched from St James' Park along Pall Mall, Piccadilly and other principal streets, to the grounds of Beaufort House, in the suburbs of the city, where an immense meeting is now in progress. Seven platforms have been erected, from more than fifty speakers have adspeare. It is broad, lofty and bold-his long, dressed the masses. The stores all along the line of march were closed, but the streets combed behind his ears and thrown back in filled with spectators. Great enthusiasm The Stars and Stripes were borne in the procession, and among the airs played by the various bands was the ' Wearing of the Green.

London, Monday, December 3-Evening. John Bright was present at the great Reform demonstration which took place in London to-day. In spite of a heavy rain, there were twenty-five thousand people in the procession, only a portion of whom ture :- Campbell's Cigar store, corner Yates was held. Resolutions were passed amid and Government streets; Burnes' Saloon, great enthusiasm; at the conclusion the people dispersed peaceably. Mr Bright will subjects who are about to emigrate from the address an immense audience to-night. The Jamaica Abolition Committee in Lon-

don have been advised that the facts disclosed in the report of the Royal Commissioners afford a proper ground for an indictment for murder against Mr Eyre and the other persons concerned in the execution of Mr Gordon, and that no other mode of vindicating the law in reference to those ernment has demanded indemnity of Turkey, their solicitors to proceed forthwith with an in Candian waters. It is not known what indictment against Mr Eyre. The Secretary of State of England has

the invention of the Sneider gun, unless it demand a Republican form of Government. should fail when tested by being placed in William Parker, senior officer of the navy of the hands of the troops, an ordeal to which

The recent overflow of the rivers in Lancashire and Yorkshire, England, was attended

three governments may arrive at a mutual understanding in regard to affairs in the Island of Candia. The Emperor Napoleon visited Prince

Napoleon, who returned to Paris to take part in the labors of the Military Organization Commission. Paul Chevalier, better known as ' Gavarni,'

the French artist, died on the 24th ultimo at the age of 65 years. The Russian Minister of War had ordered

the conversion of 162,000 muskets into breech loaders. Tenders would be received by the artillery department of war up to the 9th of December.

The vicinity of Cronstadt was covered with packed ice on the 19th November. Severe gales have been prevalent around the English coast, and especially in the Irish

Channel. Sundry wrecks and loss of life are reported. The most serious was the loss of the steamer Ceres, bound from London to Dublir. She struck off Wexford, and almost the faithful, honest and respected servant of immediately parted in two. A few persons the family of the late James Dore, of Nova on board were saved. It was not exactly known how many were lost, but 35 dead bodies had been recovered. From Switzerland we learn that serious

disturbances took place at the elections in Geneva of members of the Grand Council. About fourteen wounded persons were taken restored by the gendarmes. The 'independent' party elected 63 members against 41 radicals.

Recommendations of the Commissioners on Recruiting in Great Britain involve an additional annual outlay of half a million sterling for army purposes.

Sir John Pakington will not be able to in crease the iron clad fleet of England, on account of the indisposition of the Government to increase the navy estimates. King Victor Emanuel decorated the flag of the Venetian municipality with a gold medal

of honor. The coremony was witnessed by immense crowds. A dispatch from Rome says :---Mr. Glad stone has written a letter to the official journal denying the account of his interview with Pope, published in the Corriere Italiano

The news published by some continental false. lournals of a hostile manifestation made by he Roman legion on the occasion of its Coroa state that the French troops have care restoring the Pontificial flag is entirely devoid of foundation.

Intelligence received from Rome states that it has been decided at a secret consistory that if the Pope be obliged to quit Rome he will seek an asylum in Malta. The ecclesiastical authorities of Malta have received semiofficial notification of this decision.

A telegram from Valetta says :- Prayers were offered in the Roman Catholic churches for the deliverance of the Church from her nemies, and the Pope from his present grievous troubles. The 14th is appointed as day of fast and humiliation.

burg states that the Czar has relieved Baron appointed at date:

The Spaniards in Cadiz were jubilant to an extreme degree in doing honor to the "brave mariners" just received from the war in the

The London Times speaking of M. Lamirande's extradition from Canada, says :-Some time ago the Paris Moniteur formally announced that Lamirande's extradition was managed in strict accordance with the provisions of the Extradition treaty. We can AT eight o'clock yesterday morning the which the Moniteur sanctions would make it only reply that a repetition of the proceedings Enterprise sailed for New Westminster. She impossible to maintain that treaty, for the sake of enforcing which we have so lately modified our own rules of criminal proce-

China.

DATES TO NOV. 3RD.

The American schooner Surprise was lost on the 24th of June, off the Corean coast. Her crew atter considerable suffering landed in Corea where to their surprise, they were marched in the procession to the place of well taken care of, and after some detention, by easy journeys they were escerted to the boundary of China proper, from whence they made their way with some difficulty to Chefoo.

Madame Anna Bishop had arrived at Hongkong, from Manilla, and was giving a series of concerts.

The Viceroy of Nankin had taken the field in person, with a considerable force, to assist in crushing out the Shautung Neinfei (rebels). Three independent forces of Imperial troops were on the march against the rebels, but the peculation among their commanders had been so great that foreigners did not entertain any hopes of great success in their military operations.

The Spanish squadron which sailed from Papeete in July last had arrived in

Europe.

[PER ATLANTIC CABLE.]

Paris, December 26-A coup d'état in the Spanish Government is said to be imminent. The Queen is unable to select a Ministry which has the confidence either of the Progressional or Church party. A Berlin journal contains a proclamation,

e-establishing the Province of Poland in its rights under the Prussian Crown.

BREMEN, December 28-Official orders have been received to arrest the Prussian Kingdom, intending to evade the National Landwehr law.

Paris, December 28-It is rumored that the United States have entered into negotiations with the Spanish Government for the cession of the Island of Minorca.

FLORENCE, December 28-The Italian Govfacts is open to them, and have instructed for firing into an Italian steamer while plying answer was received.

Mazzini, the Italian patriot, has issued an proposed to give a reward of £15,000 for address calling on the people of Rome 10 London, December 28-The rumor that the

Christian Powers will interfere in the affairs of Turkey is repeated. The Times believes that a collision grows less likely every day, but adds that if the Eastern question should

over has finally resolved to release the officers of the late Hanoverian army from their oath of allegiance. Many of them will go into

Paris, December 27-A Berlin journal declares that Austria meditates an invasion of Turkey.

An English paper of character says that the Government of France has asked those of England, Austria and Italy to form an allia ance, in view of the troubles apprehended in the matter of the Eastern question; but it is said that the great Powers of Europe have no present intention of interfering.

It is said that the British Minister in Greece has been ordered to seriously protest, in the name of that government, against the warlike acts of bands of Greeks entering

Thessalv. London, December 28-The repulse of the French fleet in the Corea is confirmed. The Cochin Chinese shore batteries are said to be very formidable.

NEW YORK, December 31-The World has the following additional foreign news by the cable: London, December 29 - Afternoon-It is

semi-officially announced that the Great Powers will not meddle in the Turco-Grecian question at present. A statement is also made that Lord Lyons has been instructed by the British Govern-

ment to caution Greece against further acts of hostility, open or secret, against Turkey. Paris, December 28 - Noon-The Emperor Maximilian has ordered his letters to be sent. to Mexico, not Gibraltar.

Paris, December 29-A French ironclad equadron is expected to leave Cherbourg for Vera Cruz. BERLIN, December 29-An official edict.

restoring Prussian Poland to her rights under the Prussian Crown, is published in the North German Gazette to-day. CONSTANTINOPLE, December 29-P.M .-

The Porte has addressed a circular letter to the Great Powers, complaining of the warlike acts of Greece, in reference to affairs in Candia, and asserting a determination to break off diplomatic relations with that nation.

FLORENCE, December 29 - Rumors of changes in the Italian Cabinet are entirely

Paris, December 28-P.M.-Advices from tured the city and fortifications of Kiangkow.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS .- Shortness of Breath, HOLLOWAY'S CINTMENT AND PILLS.—Shortness of Breath, Colds, Cough.—Thousands of testimonials can be produced to prove the powers possessed by these curative remedies in asthma, incipient consumption, and all disorders of the chest and tungs. The Cointment, well rubbed upon the chest and back, penetrating the skin, is absorbed and carried directly to the lungs, where, in immediate contact with the whole mass of circulating blood, it neutralises or expels any impurities which are the foundation of consumption, asthma, bronchitis and pneumonia. Thus all pulmonic complaints are easily, cured. The asthmatic chest, tightening to suffocation in foggy, damp weather, is liberated by Holloway's Ointment and Pills, which also cure the shigt, dry, consumptive cough, and the heavy expectoration attending bronchitis. The Weekly British

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Tuesday, January 15,

LOCAL INTELLIGEN The St. Andrew's Church

The St. Andrew's Church Wednesday evening, was one of most respectable and most agree ings of the kind that has yet be The church had been tasteful and the Festival was arranged t who were assisted by a committee men belonging to the society, a we recognized the familiar cour Messrs Lindsay, Wallace, Gray, son and Stewart. Over the pu illuminated oval of stained glas was painted the burning bush th to Moses on Mount Horeb, and t Latin) of the Church of Scotland is it yet consumed." Beneath the the words, " Blessed are the Pe The walls were covered with mott and English; and over the en letters " V. R.," with a blazing centre, formed of gas-jets, the ha Messrs Wallace & Stewart, preser tiful appearance and had a mo effect. The tables, which were preby ladies of the congregation and gentlemen, were covered with the of this life, to which full justice w the numerous guests. After supper disposed of the company retired to where they were addressed by pastor of the society, Rev Mr Som gave a brief history of the orig Church of Scotland, and alluded t growth of the branch of that bod has been instrumental in establish Colony, concluding by saying that not on the coast a more energetic mined congregation in the prose every object and purpose that was lovely than that of St. Andrew's I Chief Justice Needham followed such an occasion) a rather lengthy otic and eloquent address, which w to with marked attention by the and frequently interrupted with His Lordship, in the course of hi touched upon the greatness, the p the goodness of England, and spo deep sympathy and unbounded ch wards those in distress, whether t her own or the children of a forei and in recurring to the depressed sta Colony, begged the people to remen although their lot had been inde they still had cause for thankfulness escaped the dire and devastating of fire, famine, war and pestilencethat had swept over many fair o lands since the advent of 1866. Justice sat down amid prolonged Rev Mr Simpson, ot Olympia, follo a very humorous address; the rev man's voice, unfortunately, was sunl as to be almost inaudible 20 feet dist the speaker's stand. An intermissi few minutes was here taken, durin two cakes, made by Piper, and co two valuable rings, one presented by and the other by Jungermann, were It was originally intended to have di the pieces according to number, but to an unlucky error in the number the tickets this system was found to practicable, and a lady or gentlem presented with a piece of cake for eac that she or he held, without regard number of the same. In the centre 182 was found one of the rings, but no ant came forward. The second r found by a Mr Jones in his mouth had taken a generous bite of the sweet he had drawn. After intermission,

joyment and at the same time increase funds, have much reason for self-gratu GEN: CHAS. H. S. WILLIAMS, a pro member of the California Bar, was on Friday last, in San Francisco, un following circumstances: He had bee gaged in business conversation with gentlomen on the street, and proces his bedroom, when the report of a pist heard, and on the persons in the entering the room, they found the G lying on the floor bleeding from a wor the head, and a pistol in his hand. at first supposed that the fatal wound self inflicted, but the unfortunate man lied sufficiently to be able to satisfy D well, who was in attendance, that caused by accident, in carelessly rem pistol from his bureau. He died hours after the accident happened.

and interesting address was delivered

A. R Robertson. Mr Daniel Lindsa

neat speech, proposed the health of the and a response was made by Mr Jen

Mr Joseph Jeffery, sen., proposed the

of the ladies, which was responded to

Lawson, and the party separated sing

National Anthem. In closing this n

a very pleasant reunion, we feel that

credit is due to the ladies and gentlem compose the choir, under the leaders

Mr Jenkinson, for the delightful sacred

discoursed by them. Each piece

ceived with manifestations of favor, a

an encore been orthodox we are sure t

enthusiastic one would have been g

Society, from the success that has at

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every instance. The St. Andrew's