

The news from India is more gloomy than ever. The mutiny has spread from regiment to regiment among the native soldiers until from 20,000 to 30,000 are either on active rebellion, or disbanded and dismissed as skulking about in the country.

Against the bad news above set forth must be placed, on the other hand, the success of our troops over the insurgents. The latter, to the number of 7000 or 8000 well armed and to all appearance well equipped, have twice offered battle outside the walls of Delhi.

Several points of interest are embraced in the foreign news of the week. There has been insurance in Italy, and on a scale which induces the belief that it was organized and planned beforehand by popular leaders.

It is quite evident that Canada which did grant license to cut timber on the Dupont Territory during the pending negotiation, must have received at least £20,000, while New Brunswick which did not grant license received nothing.

When these questions shall be fairly answered, we are provided with many other of equal importance in the country. We have no desire to embarrass them in their progressive movement, but our questions are plain, and require plain answers, and after finding so much fault with the late government, and promising to do so very much better than its predecessor, they have not been considered unreasonable that the people should endeavor to discover wherein their exceeding excellence lie.

It is interesting and curious presentation at court took place on Saturday. The Queen and Prince of Wales were introduced. Of course the lady was strictly veiled, and some considerable difficulty was experienced in getting the two Queens face to face without the intervention of pre-occupied or sight of any male.

On Monday evening the Queen with her illustrious visitors honored the President Minister and the Countess Bernstorff with a visit at the residence of the legation in Carlton gardens.

Baron Rosenfeld, member for London had resigned, and a new election was called. A large public meeting in London gave pledge to return Rosenfeld, and to meet on a speedy settlement of the Jewish Disabilities Bill.

Our markets are bountifully supplied with all the good things; lamb and green peas prevail with an abundance of finer potatoes never before seen at this early season, and we are highly gratified that the rut has only appeared in a single locality in this country.

THE TOWER OF LIVERPOOL

The Rev. Dr. Taylor by request preached a special sermon in St. John's Church, before the members of the Orange Institution.

In consequence of the 24th of July falling on Sunday this year, it was resolved to hold the annual grand Orange demonstration on the succeeding Monday.

An advanced guard of six rank and file, drawn up in a line and highly bedizened with rich and costly scarves, led the procession.

The members of the various lodges present having marshalled their men "into position," eleven bands were distributed at stated distances in the procession.

STANLEY.—On the 16th, No. 18 died to supper. BIRENHEAD.—On Sunday evening last, in accordance with the wish of his Orange brethren, the Rev. C. P. Macarty preached a sermon specially for the occasion.

MANCHESTER.—On Saturday, the 11th inst., No. 1 met to celebrate the victories gained by William the Third. The lodgeroom was tastefully decorated with banners, evergreens, &c.

IRELAND.—The anniversary has passed off in the most creditable manner in this town and neighborhood, not a single occurrence being reported to mar the sanctity of the Sabbath day, and what is most gratifying not a single case was entered at the police-office which could be traced to a party source.

NEWTONS.—On Saturday evening many of the inhabitants of Newtons were engaged in putting up Orange arches, and as many as ten, handsomely decorated, spanned the streets of the town.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF ABRAHAM IN IRELAND.—The Northern Waig, who appears to have watched the Protestants of Belfast and the neighboring towns like a jealous, admiring, and envious eye, has been the cause of a breach of the peace on the anniversary of the battle of Aughrim.

On the 12th of July, there was an Orange procession in a small village called Crossgar, in the north of Ireland. A lot of natives employed on a railway in the vicinity, concealed themselves in some 1000 and 12000 houses in the outskirts of the village, and when the procession passed by they opened a murderous fire on the processions, killing a man

On the probable result—repeating the difficulties he had encountered—reading of letters which had been written to him by his mother, and some simple village would express great regret for her as "how he missed it all." There stood the picture the rich youth acknowledged his mother and confessed shame, calculate as to the probability of his picture the first-born of his brain, being exalted by critics, putting his mother, her thin fingers trembling, and her emerald hair bent over the column where her son's name was marked with praise, hear her read his comments, and then fall upon her knees in grateful prayer, remembering in the hour of triumph as well as in the hour of sorrow, that it is he who gives or takes away as seemeth best. Then, poor fellow, the fulness of his heart he would describe some picture as he was to paint, he did not care for poverty, not he! he knew it well! he never could be as poor as he had been. He felt his power, like the infant Hercules straining his sinews without an effort, his fortune in his hands, his patent immortality made out! He and his mother could live in a garret—any, and die there! but he would make a name that would defy eternity—he would "power" the "power" repeated of old friends, mournfully, "and yet there was nothing boastful in this; it was pure enthusiasm."

Those who had seen the picture here were delighted and very favorable, and more than one was convinced that the composition would stand upon its own merits, that I did not desire to leave the dignity of a new favorite, by requesting a favor when I felt he had reason to be angry. "A foolish thought!" said the old lady, "king a fresh pinch of snuff." "Foolish thought!" said the old man, "to get on in the world, but a wise one for those who prefer the power of existence—self-respect—to aught else."

WEDNESDAY MORNING.—We learn from the news that at about 7 o'clock on Monday evening a very heavy shower of lightning struck the house of Mr. John Kimball, of that city, tearing a hole through the roof, and instantly killing a man. The wife who was just stepping into the room from the yard, was thrown down, but not seriously injured.

Another flash about the same time, struck the house of Mr. Brian Yeaton, in Bridge, from which it is seen that it struck the chimney, which it followed on the outside to a chamber beneath, then left the chimney, attracted by the age of a closed door, which it struck, passing through the roof and following the partition to a lower room, where Mr. Yeaton was sitting, following a nail, it left the partition, striking Mr. Y. on the head, and following down his side and leg, passing out through his boot, which it split, considerably burning and instantly killing him. It then followed a sleeper of the one, passing into the ground. His mother, who was in an adjoining room was struck by what seemed to be a portion of the same discharge, and was somewhat burned on the arm. Five other persons in the house were more or less affected.

Yeaton was visited by a heavy thunder shower on Thursday morning. A fore-and-aft schooner being struck and damaged to the extent of \$200. The bolt struck at the head of a topmast, splitting it and entering the head of a mainmast close to the pieces as well as the mainmast. It also jammed in the eyes of the rigging so that the mast was completely broken. The bolt entered the mast and went straight down, and then continued down the binnacle into the hold, below, striking down the Captain and his brother, a little boy, and a girl, and a girl, and leaving them in the same posture it found them—sitting.

At another place in the vicinity a man was knocked down by the bolt and several trees were struck, the bolt following the line of the telegraph wires for a distance. The house of Mrs. Tait, in Uxbridge, Providence, was struck by lightning last week, and a daughter, 19 years of age was killed. Mr. Tait is seriously injured.

Judge Ingraham this morning dissolved the injunction restraining the sale of \$100,000 of the police fund of the city for the Metropolitan Police.

Eugene Anderson, a policeman, was shot dead this morning by the Metropolitan Police. The bullet entered the chest and was instantly fatal. The bullet was subsequently arrested, and proved to be Italian named Pallister.

The steamer Arctica, for England, took 100 passengers, and upwards of \$1,400,000 in specie. The Boston Terminal says—the head of Alder, men have voted to sell the steam fire engine. "The boys" have triumphed, snows have beaten steam.

The New Light House at Misos's Lodge, on Boston, although hardly begun, has cost \$100,000 and is said will require \$1,000,000 to complete it.

STAMEN.—Canada has put an arrangement with an English Company to make a railway between Liverpool and Montreal.

THE PRINCE OF WALES

The Prince of Wales, who was on the road at the time and in no way connected with the Orangemen.

The material investigation into the facts connected with the death of William Martin at Crossgar, was brought to a close at Killybegs, on Monday. The deceased died of a gun-shot wound and sword stab. The bench received information against 14 persons.

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