also in the bay.

CHOLERA .- The ship New York, Capt. Lines, passengers.—She had a fine run to the neigh-borhood of Cape Sable, but was there delayed by light winds.

On the fourteenth day out a case of sickness called cholera, appeared among the steerage passengers, and at the time of her arrival here there had been rineteen cases, of which some had proved fatar. Two or three have also deceased since they were landed at Quarantine. In daily, he lengthens his year 365 hours, or 23 all six have died.

Dr. Whiting, the health officer, reports the ship to be perfectly clean, and the food and habits of the passengers in general favorable to health. They are of the better class of emigrants, mostly German and Swiss, and among their principal articles of subsistence during the yoyage has been portable soup of a nutritious character. There was no cholera in Havre at the but 342 days, so that he lives only

time of her departure. On Sunday, all the steernge passengers were taken from the ship on board the steamboat "Sampson" to the United States stores, within the Hospital walls, and are all housed in those

buildings. The cabin passengers have all come up to the city, and so has the steamboat Sampson that took up the passengers .- Journal of Com-

The Tea Plant in the United States .- The planters and farmers of the Southern States will gratified to learn that seven cases of black and green tea plants, Chinese stock, have just arrived from London in the ship American Eagle, shipped by Dr. Junius Smith, during his luce visit to that city .- There are 500 plants, of f.om five to seven years' growth ;-all are designed by the Doctor for seed plants. A small quantity of tea seed was brought out by him in the steamoverland from the north-west provinces of India, We understand the Doctor designs to poed soon to the South, with a view of fo ming a plantation. More plants and seed are expected from India and China this season, and it we may judge from the progress already made, we have now the means in hand of extending ten plantations throughout such sections of our country as may be found adapted to their culture.

Dr. Smith has shown that tea can be raised here so as to be sold at six cents a pound. There is no doubt of his success, and, in a lew years, the South will demand a prohibition of the importation of China tea .- Jour. of Com.

MONUMENT TO THE LATE REV. DR. CHALMERS. -A monument. in memory of the late Rev. Dr. Chalmers, has just been erected over the grave of that eminent divine in the Southern Cemetery, Grange Loan, by his family.-The design is extremely simple, consisting of three massive slabs of granite, projecting from the northern wall of the cemetery, the one in the centre having the inscription- Thomas Chalmers, D.D., LL.D., born 1780, died 1847.' The grave is enclosed with an elegant railing in the Gothic style

Square, on its recent re-opening under the new not with the eye of a merchant, or a tourist. credit, begin to awaken to the truth, that a repubare some of the results of this war of vast imbeen abused until it has become an insupportable. to shop and street illumination; and they state, of a Christian and of a Christian missionary; and lie is not all sunshine. Discontents are muttered that while the "plant" will cost no more than he must say that he found them but a comment. Discontents are mattered and every one longs for change —no matter what. gas, the expense of the illumination will be only tary on the word of God- Darkness covers Another invasion of the day of rest has ere this one-twelfth of the latter light. The current of electricity in passing through the two pieces of charcoal which form the poles of the results of the latter light. The current of the earth, and gross darkness the people." He had some time ago visited Sardinia, and resided use of adhosive stamps. We leave this outline for a short period at Nice, a city of that kingof charcoal, which form the poles of the circuit, and are excluded from all access of air, gives, in this case, it is said an intense and beautiful condition of the people of that priest-ridden coun.

for a short period at Nice, a city of that king dom, where he had an opportunity of seeing the condition of the people of that priest-ridden coun. light, with the effect of daylight to a much great- try. A considerable body of Christian people, few weeks will tell us whether Cavairnae or er extent than the lime light does, and having however, are to be found in that city, who be- Louis Bonaparte is president of France, and in this advantage, that it is sustained and continu- long to various sections of the church, and who that intelligence we may perhaps be able to read ous. If Messrs. State and Petrie can thus pro- regularly, week after week, unite together at a duce a steady and sustained light, they have ac- throne of grace, and have thus increased in mucomplished what has heretofole been the sole tual love and fellowship. Passing on to Rome, and character. preventive to the substitution of galvanism for the first thing that struck him in that city was It is alleged that negotiations are in progress better look out. The dissatisfaction of the published years ago. Over the doors of almost all merely ten of their gas ight -- The Builder.

of the Austrian troops is exceedingly rich, and remission of sins, for periods varying from eighis descended on the maternal side from the cele- teen months, three years, twenty years, and forty Imperial family is unlimited, although he has remission of their sins." instituted a process against that family for the renewal of the name and restoration of the A Mr. John Barker, late agent of the East property Wallenstein. At the head of the Grand India Company at Aleppo, has published an Duke Constantine's regiment of cuirassiers he infallible cure for cholera. The treatment is as greatly distinguished himself on several occa- follows :sions in 1814, and was decorated with the cross of Maria Therese for resisting successfully for diarrhoea commence, put the patient's legs up to three hours, in a pass, a force of quadruple the knee, in water, as hot as the hand can bear strength. Windischgratz is about sixty-two it; add thereto six or seven handfuls of coarse

ENGLAND.—How few people ever real ze in the r for t must be opened and permitted to flow in the own minds what is the meaning of a sum of water for from twelve o twenty minutes, a money such as £18,500,000 a year, spent for the conding to the sex, age, a d s rength. Dai g the prisoners. support of a warlike establishment. It was well this time fresh water must be added every now observed by Mr. Henry Drummond that such and then, as the water in the pail cools. Nosums convey no more idea ordinarily meant than tural animal heat all over the body, and consciastronomers do when they speak of the distance ousness, will soon be restored. The patient will of this planet from the sun. The best way of then generally speak, and ask for food; and, if a paring it with something they come in centact in perfect health. In some cases the operation with in ordinary life. A Manchester man will of bleeding, as above, must be repeated, and in anderstand us when we say that the above sum a very rare case the patient must be bled a third would pay for all the buildings in this borough | time. -that two years of such expenditure would deyour a sum equal to the whole of the cap tal employed in the cotton trade. A farmer would omprehend what we meant if we spoke of a fund which, if employed in agriculture would pay throughout the year-as much as is paid to all Leet. Ingersoll, Thomas Poole, 12s 6d the peasantry in England and Wales-or as much as would drain every year upwards of 4,000,000 acres of land. Now if this huge outlay be necessary to preserve our shores from being invaded, 2 6d. our towns destroyed, and our fertile fields ravaged, then it cannot be called unproductive; on the contrary, it would enter into all production, since all capital and labor would depend upon the security afforded by our armaments for their yment. But every soldier net necessary for defence, and every ship of war more than is required for our security, sre's pure waste and destruction of capital, yielding no return whatever - Manchester Times.

CHURCH BURNT AT QUERRO .- On Sunday evning, the 19th ult, about half-past 8 o'clock, from any other church. - Gazette.

FIVE YEARS OF LIFE. difference in the length of our lives, which we a diligent person abstract from sleep 1 hour dnys of 16 hours each, the length of a waking day, which is what we call a day in these calyear, and may therefore be said to enjoy complete his 40 years.

With 10 hours in bed, he has 319 days, and In like manner, if the sleep is limited to 7 hours, our year has 388 days, and instead of 40, we live

And if 6 hours is our allowance of slumber, we have 411 days in the year, and live By this we see that in 40 years, 2 hours daily, occasion either a loss or gain of five years! How much might be done in this space !- What would we not give at the close of life for another lease of five years! And how bitter the reflection that we had wilfully given up this portion of our existence merely that we might lie a little longer in bed in the morning!

JONATHAN EDWARDS ZEAL.

ship Britannia, which was received in L nlon prayer used to be in great part taken up in p aying for it. If I heard the last hint of any thing appeared to me, in some respect or other, to Italy maintain their ground, though several inef-Kingdom, my soul eagerly catched it, and it Italian independence. It is the evident purpose would m ch animate and refresh me. I used to be earnest to read public news letters, mainly

> af the past advancement of Christ's Kingdom have been sweet to me. When I have read his- come off victorious in each seperate conflict, and tories of pest ages, the pleasantest thing in all | what then ? Will the people remain conquered ? ted in my reading to come to any such thing, I ave lotted upon it all the way as I read; and my mind has been much entertained and de-Kingdom on the earth."

DARKNESS IN EUROPE.

At a recent meeting of a large number of benevolent gentlemen in the city of Glasgow, living and the dead;" and in the churches may British ambassador? be seen long proclamations, announcing the rates PRINCE WINDISCHGRATZ .- The Generalissimo at which so many prayers may be had for the

"As soon as possible after the retchings and sslt; let the legs be rubbed for the space of half THE MILITARY AND NAVAL EXPENDITURE OF hands, when the large vein on the instep of each

> The following have paid 10s. for vol. I. Detroit, C. B. Clark, Sarah Rhodes, W. Finney, James

The following have paid 5s. : Jenness. O. S. Gulley, 2 6d. Ingersall, Miss P. Vining,

THE EVANGELICAL PIONEER

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ch of St. Gabriel, in Brandon, was will be found elsewhere. The Canada which is sooner were these diseased passengers landed, undertaken at his suggestion, makes our efforts and this is the great example of all benevolent but to the great days past due, has not been heard from at reform a comparatively easy task. It will have concluded to change the suggestions of many friends, we have concluded to change the day of publication and every mail is looked for with increased interplate belonging to the church. The misfortune plate belonging to the church. The misfortune is so much the more severely felt by the inhab-

may be of the world, trembles in the balance, and using every precaution against extending the ciple, it is evident that in a new, extensive, and up our cross daily and follow him. every one is watching which way the scale in- ravages of a pestilence.

make very little difference after all. But an the feet of a desperate monarch. Berlin in a dations which have been extensively circulated limited space, intersected by railways and good who is not prepared for disappointment and calhour gained or wasted every day makes a great state of siege is awaiting the issue of a trial of during the past few months. Preventives are the macadamized roads; because in the former, the umny, who is not willing to be every man's serstrength between the Legislative and the Execu- best remedies. Cleanliness of person, dwelling expense of carrying letters must be much greater want, counting himself less than the least—to we will say, that the average of mankind spend tive of Prussia. Russia is looking on with a hand sind vicinity, frequent ablutions, temperance in than in the latter. For this reason, the uniform crucify every feeling and emotion of his soul-16 hours of every 24 awake and employed, and towards the swordhandle, and Germany is looking eating and drinking, and a careful avoidance of rate of postage in the United States must exceed to sacrifice everything but his principles, his 8 in bed. Now, each year having 365 days, if on with a torch already lit. This is the tableaux unnecessary exposure to extremes of temperature that of England. upon which the curtain drops, and with appre- aud of everything that enfeebles health. The hension we listen for the tinkling of the bell which facts mentioned in our last number are especially this disadvantage which should not be left out of shall bring before us the opening scene of the worthy of remembrance. The small number of strict view. Namely, that as education is more geneations. We will take a period of years, and next act. The last scene in the National As- ly temperate men who became its victims in Alsee how it may be decreased or added to by sembly was ominous to freedom. The Assembly bany, joined to the universal testimony of men in all slo h and energy. A person sleeping 8 hours had declared itself en permanence and resisted a places, is a significant hint. It is stated in one of a day has his full average of 305 days in the summons to disperse. A party of soldiers en- our exchanges that in Montreal, where its ravages er, in proportion to the population, in the United lowed to advance as you may amid neglect tered the hall and an officer repeated the summons | were so appalling, only two died of it who were to disperse. ""Nevertill forced by arms" was the members of the temperance society. Above all reply. The soldiers immediately seized the chair the approach of the destroyer should awaken upon which a member was seated and carried solemn reflection. Reader, is your house set in him gently into the street. Whereupon the As- order; are you reconciled to God; are you sembly adjourned, protesting against the inva- ready and watching for the summons? Chrission. The consequences are as yet uncertain. tians, are your impenitent neighbours warned and There are rumours of open insurrection in seve. intreated ? Are your prayers for the church and ral quarters, but nothing sufficiently certain to the world going up as a memorial before God? warrant the expression of an opinion. At Vienna, the Imperial authorities have ex- nor an hour may bring forth. But now God in ecuted summary vengeance upon the popular his providence is saying most emphatically to all

would be at such a time, if we reflected at all, leaders Military executions every day spread "Be ye also ready." dis nay amongst the citizens. Meanwhile, an efficient force being left under command of Gen. Welden to overawe the capital, the strength of the government is directed towards Hungary. There there is the prospect of a most sanguinary "I had great longings for the advancement conflict. The Hungarian army is reported to be of Chrit's King lom in the world; my secret 80,000 strong, but there are probably no fewer hat happened in any part of the world, that to overwhelm them. The Austrian troops in rave a favorable aspect on the interests of Christ's | feetual attempts have been made in favour of of the government to put down the popular cause, for that end, to see if I could not find some by a series of speedy and decisive movements; news favorable to the interests of religion in the concentrating its strength successively on different centres of insurrection, and conquering its My heart has been much on the advancement recusant subjects in detail. Judging by the past of Christ's Kingdom in the world; the histories and by present appearances, the Emperor may my reading has been, to read of the Kingdom of Will he continue to reign as a military conquer-Christ been promoted; and when I have expector in his own country? Will Germany sit by

In France the day of rest has been once more cies of the future glo ious advancement of Christ's tion of France was proclaimed on Sunday the 12th ult., amidst a large assembly of soldiers and citizens. There was a solemn mockery of masses and benedictions, a great theatrical display and no enthusissm. The government is in daily ex-Scotland, Rev. Mr. Wingate, missionary to the pectation of an insur ection and, confident of its Gas at a greater Discount than ever - Jews at Pesth, remarked, that "He had been power, rather desires than dreads it, as a means dailge the hope that the time is coming when it all letters conveyed by the United States mail to fraught with vast consequences to France. A facilities; many will question nevertheless the ligent population forbid that we should be behind pressing warm approbation, is the Rev. P. Wilthe fate of the republic, as well as its future course

gas. The Mechanics' Magazine states that this the devoted superstition of the people. There at Madrid for the cession of Cuba to the United one light completely eclipsed ten gas lights and is no change upon the poor Italian in this resonal. The gas companies had beet; he is just the same as he was three hundless. He saws is hould we regard it as a mere gratuity. The labours. He saws is of money to the Spanish government. Who ward, will be insensibly effected. lie with their mismanagement may have begot- the churches in the Papal states are to be found knows what the necessities of such a government ten a rival destined to eclipse many more than printed the words, "Remission of sins for the may tempt it to do, when the field is clear of a

the acquisition of territory, is in itself more than questionable, though if they are going into the brated Wallenstein. He is chivalrous, and of years, and the poor peasants believe in their effi. market, Cuba is doubtless one of their best inwould be something gained to the world.

> Ireland is most melancholy. Famine and dis- uniform price per acre. content are doing their work amongst the wretched inhabitants of several districts. The political The discussion of the American system and the

impressing it on the people's minds is by comimpressing it on the people's minds is by comin confact.

In a guiar Baptist church.

In a grose from my
let his sayings and doings be forgotten, until he having been minister over an open-communical prevalence. More than a half of all the cases than some whose names have been more familiar shall perform some great and good act which it body of believers, but now I give publicity to dam where out of 179 cases reported, there had back into the position of a respectable private citibeen but 9 deaths. There is no doubt that the | zen, followed by general respect, but no enthu-The reports of the medical officer at the quaran-10s. a week to more than 700,000 lib re's Black, James Jack, John Bloom, James L. Lyell, Thos. F. tine station, Staten Island, show that soon after the leaving of the passengers from the ship

from Havre, with 328 steerage and 17 cabin additional sleep is very comfortable, and can war, and the axe of the executioner trembles at every family to act upon the salutary recommen-It is always true that we know not what a day

> columns of our American exchanges. Its great vince. If they have shown an unusual timidity because your efforts are obstructed and your length forbids us transferring to our columns and illiberality, we must give all due weight to purposes misrepresented, because the course of tents. It occupies ten or twelve closely printed the other hand, lest we run into an opposite error, columns, and in addition to the expected ani- we must make allowance for the advantages they throughout his whole course despised, thwarted, madversion on national affairs, which belong to possess over us in this matter, in the den e popus rejected, and reviled, who was at length desertsuch a document, it contains discussions of sev- lation and large cities of their seaboard, and in ed, betrayed and crucified. If you cannot be eral important questions, which would have been the more established and better organized comconsidered good average articles in the Demo- merce throughout the whole extent of the States. pose and that sacrifice of self-your fancied cratic review. It must be rather an unpopular With these precautions we would direct atten- philanthropy is after all a dream of vanity which nessage with editors who are obliged to read it, tion to the annual report of the Post-Master you may at once abandon. You cannot accomplish and compositors who have been obliged to get it General, which accompanies the message of the both ends, to gratify that vanity and secure the out at extra office hours, others may take it by President. There has been a partial adoption of ends of a holy philanthropy. You cannot serve measurement and let it pass. It is an abuse of the reformed principles of post-office manage- two mas ers. If to gratify yourself be your oba wholesome practice which will cure itself .-- ment for the past two or three years, and a great ject, throw off the disguise and aim at it d-It is, to say the least of it, unwise for a man in reduction of previous rates. Under this system, such a rosition to put his productions in competalthough the cost of foreign mails introduces into prepare at once for sacrifice. tition with those of political writers who are paid | the report an additional charge of \$100,000, there by the page. But our friends across the line is for the current year an estimated surplus of have this consolation, if they may judge by the \$428,336. The Post-Master General recompast, the next President will shun the folly. | mends a further reduction of postage to the follighted with the Sc ipture promises and prophe- desectated by a national pageant. The constitu- of the foreign relations of the foreign relations of the country, and there- cents for each half ounce or fraction under, Union, and have come forward with their sonupon follows some natural glorification of Ame and an additional 5 cents for each additional

ulate the people on the demonstration, which the or fraction under, and on all other printed matter couraging. The season of the year, and the state results of the Mexican war afford, of the military strength of their country. Though we may in that a uniform rate of 15 cents be charged on classed ince the necessity was left of an immay be our estimate of military renown, there time to abolish franking, a privilege which la. The difficulty of forwarding copies of the printmended to opposing parties. There is here Without any selfishness in the matter, it is worthy the occasion of a stormy session of Congress, of consideration, whether such an indulgance tidings of his firm and devoted att chment to the

The commerce of the country is represented as prosperous. The revenue is not more age it must benefit that establishment. The policy of the United States in this rage for deficient than the extraordinary expenses of the war explains. The effect of the existing tariff has been a great increase of receipts, and it is recommended to be left unchanged. The sub the greatest bravery; and his devotion to the cacy, for they pay large sums in order to obtain vestments. The death blow to the slave trade treasury system is represented as the means of saving the country from a commercial revalsion. There is an important and judicious recommenda-The state of the provision market in England tion of a reduction in the price of public lands, has occasioned a decline in the markets on this which have been long in market, along with a continent. Britain is quiet. The condition of graduated scale of prices instead of the present

> The state of the Post Office is noticed below. prisoners have been removed from Clonmel to veto power, occupying a third of the document, we CHOLERA. - Late tidings from New York give which will be read by the few and applauded increased interest to every thing that relates to by fewer, though it like his administration dishave, however, proved fatal. This is the case also to the throat of popular applause, and since we upon the continent of Europe, except at Amster- may fairly anticipate his retirement, he will go destroyer has effected a landing on this continent. si ism which is likely again to invade his quiet.

POST-OFFICE REFORM .- The fact that hence-New York, other patients in the hospital were forth the post-office revenue will be under the Detroit, J. C. Warner, Mr, Hearding, W. F. Purdy, J. S. attacked by it. The number of cases and of controll of the provincial government, and that deaths increased, and there remains little doubt, consequently, the Provincial Legislature will be who should know best, that the disease is not ear- management of this department of the public tagious nor infectious. We will not take upon business. The energetic and enlightened efforts

been considerable in the city and harbor, and EASY WAY OF GAINING OR LOSING being determined. The peace of Europe. or it Christian, but there is nothing unworthy in our of the establishment itself. Now upon this prinsparsely peopled country, the rate cannot be re- A man who will please himself, who needs tolled in vain; for people think that an hour's clines. Vienna bleeding by the sword of civil It is surely now time for every individual and duced so low as in a country like Great Britain, the praise of men, who expects the world to

There is, however, an important offset against mission of Christian philanthropy. rally diffused, and as the average circumstances most expected it, and instead of aid and encourageof the people are much bette, the means and the ment every one seems raising obstacles and preoccasions of correspondence will be much great-States than in Great Britain, consequently a reduction of the rate may be expected much more and purpose will be tried. If there be the extensively to increase correspondence.

It has appeared to us, therefore, that the postoffice department of the United States has manifested a timidity and illiberality in dealing with this subject, which is not in harmony with the usual spirit of that people in practical improve-

Now that this question becomes one uponwhich the people of this province must act, it is The proper course under opposition and diswell that they should begin to collect data upon appointment is to review our plans, and scrutinwhich they can form a correct and safe conclu- ise our objects-and then, irrespective of present sion. The circumstances which affect the rate gratification or present suffering, press on where of postage in the United States, are to a great duty points and God approves. When you are PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.—The message occupies extent similar to those which operate in this prosything more than the bare outline of its con- the error in looking at their example. But on your benevolence does not run smooth, remem-

The document contains a satisfactory account lowing rates :- On letters, a uniform rate of 5 circulation of newspapers is a source of revenue labours. He says : to the post-office, and whatever goes to encour. Generations yet unborn will be debters to the

tained damages from the proprietor of the Tran- in countries level d the seas, will a glow of descript to the amount of £10, and has failed to light be created in many hearts; the sleeping make out his case against the Hon. F. Hincks benergies of not a few will be aroused in the old for a similar alleged offence. There remains another suit, of which the decision has not reach which they bere perceive, will stimulate ther ed us. Some of our contemporaries have point minds to increased energy and decision, in lifting ed out the fact, that the press has the remedy in up from the dust I rinciples long tredden under its own hands, since every public man in these foot with scorn and indifference; and with us, times is dependent upon the press for his public influence. Every journal, whatever may be its politics or party, has a common interest in this Dublin, and it may be that before going to press, make over to our brethren beneath the flowery lend even his censure to one who has pursued heroism. Dufficulties cross the path; obstacles have to be removed; and if the triumph be an hour by two strong mer, each using both hands, when the large vein on the instep of each hands, when the large vein on the instep of each for trust te opened and permitted to flow in the water for from twelve o twenty minutes, a water for from twelve o twenty minutes, a the nisoners.

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| Make over to our brethren beneath the flowery flag. Upon the whole, James K. Polk, a man who has pursued the Court of Queen's Bench on the writs of error. It is generally expected to be adverse to the part, obstacles who has not the knack of being popular, winds up an administration which will be memorable.

| Gugy has done what he could against the press. | Gugy has done what he could against the press. | Gugy has done who has pursued the court of part of the criumph be made, it will not be effected without "a beavy up an administration which will be memorable. | Gugy has done what he could against the press. | Gugy has done who has pursued the court of part of the courts of the court of part of the courts of the court of part of the court o in his country's annuls, with a document let the press have done with the Gugy : simply of this a reat work, but it surely becomes all to drop him. The name Gugy should be buried raise the hand of support in a time when circumincreased interest to every thing that relates to the progress of this terrible scourage. Its progress in Great Britain is gradual, and so far as accounts reach us more partial than on its former of the progress in Great Britain is gradual, and so far as accounts reach us more partial than on its former of the page of history counts reach us more partial than on its former of the page of history of the funeral, and thenceforth a time when cheumstances so much demand it. In my tour, many stances so much demand it. In my tour, many were not aware of the position which I now occurrence that the progress in Great Britain is gradual, and so far as accounts reach us more partial than on its former of the page of history of the funeral, and thenceforth and the page of history of the funeral than on its former of the page of history of the funeral than on its former of the page of history of the funeral than on its former of the page of history of the funeral than on its former of the page of history of the funeral than on its former of the page of history of the funeral than on the page of history of the funeral than on its former of the page of history of the funeral than on its former of the page of history of the page of history of the page of history of the funeral than on its former of the page of history of the funeral than on the page of history of the funeral than on the page of history of the funeral than on the page of history of the funeral than on the page of history of the funeral than on the page of history of the funeral than on the page of history of the funeral than on the page of history of the funeral than on the page of history of the funeral than on the page of history of the page of history of the page of history of the funeral than on the page of history of the funeral than on the page of history of the page of history of the funeral than on the page of history of the page of histor would be a shame to let die.

SELF-DENIAL AND EARNESTNESS.

plished in this world, without the exercise of a Brighton church has desired me to visit them self-denial which stopped at no sacrifice, and an them, as they have no one like-minled to care earnestness which made every sacrifice seem for their interest and stability in the views which small. There are few men who, in the contemp- they enterain of divine truth. May the Lord lation of great achievements, would not desire to in his providence provide them with one who although there are no official reports to the ef- left free to act on the arrangement of post-office be heroes, if they could reach distinction by wish- shall meet their desires, and unite with them in feet that cases have occurred in the city. It has affairs, gives increased importance to the dissemibeen maintained with great confidence by those nation of correct and enlightened views on the the well-being and elevation of the human race, two faithful and devoted man who would enter that they would not be public benefactors if they the field, it is sufficiently large, and holds out could sit peacefully by their own firesides, and many encouragements, as several villages are us to debate the question, but there is this one of Mr. Rowland Hill, for the introduction of a dream out their philanthropy. But such is not rising in importance rapidly. Several churches fact worthy of notice, that its appearance in any system of low and uniform rates on letters conplace is always connected, by some means, with veyed by mail in Great Britain, has exercised, Every inch of ground must be fought for with ers are few. May the Lord send forth labourers places in which it previously prevailed. How and will exercise, a more extensive influence on the evil and misery of a fallen world and with into his harvest. does it happen that there was no cholera in New modern civilization than can be easily estimated. | the obstinacy and selfishness of a fallen race. -Tas telegraphic outline of news by the Britannia York previous to the arrival of this ship, but no The success of the great experiment which was Salvation was achieved by sacrifice and suffering, so much the more severely left by the inhabtries that have long been subject to arbitrary rule, influence. To flee from duty in order to flee
tries that have long been subject to arbitrary rule, influence. To flee from duty in order to flee
and of German or Italian confederations, that is
from danger is unworthy of a man, not to say a simply be regulated by the necessary expences and lasting interests of man. If we would do
and agents are requested to notice the change.

Efforts to do good are thankless and ill requited, you meet with little sympathy where you dicting failures. 'At the very best, you are alleast taint of vanity in your disinterestedness or selfishness in your charity it will be discovered. When you are disposed to abandon your effort in disgust, and when your wounded spirit would shrink within itself there is ground for self-examination. Injury and insult, neglect and contempt should only stimulate that love which seeketh not her own.

ber Him who came to save the world, who was conformed to him in that earnestness of purrectly and honestly. If your aim be to do good

PROGRESS OF THE UNION.

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