have given you more than you asked for: I have one favour to ask of you."

hearts, and put you upon better ways."

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Correspondence. _____

To the Editor of the Provincial Weslevan

SIR-An object long and ardently desired by the religious denomination to which I beong-namely, the establishment of a seminary for the education of our daughters, as afforded me unmixed satisfaction and delight. "Our alliance with France is the most importbeautiful village of Sackville, having been accomplished—the opportunity was cheerfully embraced by many others, as well as myself, to participate in the advantages thus placed within our reach.

this, as well as its older and kindred instituthe health and comfort of the students-it has been found that these advantages, however they may alleviate, cannot set at utter defiance, the developments of those physical ills to which 'flesh is heir.'

To earth's most salubrious clime, the curse concedes no such favour. As far as the Province of New Brunswick is concerned, there is no place around which hope may more justifiably linger for exemption than Sackville, in the County of Westmorland, where proudly stand the bold and beautiful structures, designated the Wesleyan Male and Female Academies - an ornament to the village-an honour to the Province-and the ever present memorial of special personal benevolence and public liberality.

Of the decided and acknowledged superior. ity and educational advantages derived to the vouth of our Province by these institutions, mainly owing to the ability and perseverance of the Principal, Governor, and Chaplain, and other agencies therewith connected, the liberal grants given by our Provincial legislature is proof abundant and convincing. To each of these educational establishments has been granted for the present year the sum of £300. But the agreeable reflections arising from my late visit to Sackville. must not be allowed to divert me from my main purpose, which is to state the cause of that visit, and to express the high gratifimy four days abode there. By the gentlemanly courtesy of the Governor and Chaplain, and the lady-like urbanity and Christian kindness of the chief Preceptress, subordinate teachers and others officially belonging to the female Institution, I had every opportunity of acquainting myself with their order and discipline. Though the same exother branch. I more especially refer to the one in which I had the privilege of placing a mation that my daughter was seriously indisposed. Constitutionally delicate, she had of which had sometimes appeared while under the parental roof. This was the sole No amount of confidence in others, under whose care a child may be, can totally dissipate parental anxiety. This is an emotion too closely interwoven in human nature thus related, to admit of being entirely obliterated. But on my arrival I soon found that kept his vigil-there was paternal care affection our allies:tionally represented. The Matron of the institution had been the substitute for maternal tenderness-the affectionate attention of the Preceptress and teachers had taken the

Human nature appears to be deplorably infected with a more than morbid desire. mischievously, to aggravate events of comdanger, and the students lives greatly imperilled,-the young ladies cannot sleep for very alarm, and to the great disturbance of penny ball of cotton, or a boy a twopenny must desire to advance the freedom of nations,

deservedly popular Institutions at Sackville scope for choice. From the Principal, the Governor and well furnished, and all the apartments more R. HANNAH. St. John, N. B., 3rd May, 1855.

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No communication will be inserted without the writer funish us with his name in section Correspondents are respectfully requested to condense their communications—and write the names of persons and

minds of readers on this side the Atlantic, from cation derived from all I witnessed during this the latest, and we conceive the best, of the British Quarterlies, having assumed a name by which "The Quarterly," as it is simply called of Europe. in England, is designated here.

The Quarterly Review of English Literature, (the 'London Quarterly' of the American Reprints) is a high church and tory periodicalthe London Quarterly of which we speak is a cellent order and discipline obtain in the review, the principal contributors to which are knowledge, on too great a scale, not to respect Wesleyan ministers and laymen. It is a publication which we may pledge ourselves will beloved daughter. From the Governor and always deal fearlessly, frankly, and ably with all Chaplain I had received the painful infor- great questions that may for the time being nothing remained to engender distrust. Such ing fidelity, stand for the defence of evangelical become the subject of disease, premonitions Christianity. It ought to be extensively patronand immediate cause of my visit. The anxiety of a narrout none but a narrout brown brown but a narrout brown but a narrout brown b

all which a sense of duty, and a deep con- every subject of which it professes to treat is suffering condition, and brought their hale and The town of Dover did its little utmost on sciousness of that responsibility connected skilfully dealt with. The titles of the articles robust men to assist our wasted and dying troops this occasion. A public meeting had been held, with those who have the tutelage, gover- are:-I. The Albigenses of Cathari. II. Sir Ast- in their greatest need. We hail this alliance as at which two addresses were unanimously passed. nance and care of youth should dictate and ley Cooper and Abernethy. III. The Prisons of the augury of success in this struggle; but we one to the Emperor and Empress of the French. secure, had been regarded towards my afflictthe Continent. IV. Joseph Addison. V. Britlook to it for even more permanent results, and and the other to his Royal Highness Prince ed daughter, to an extent hardly to be ex. ish Costume, Mediceval and Modern. VI. Latin trust in God that it may lead to the progress of Albert. The latter was presented at nine e'clock themselves. By the bedside of my afflicted lar Criticism: George Gilfillan. VII. The War

" Our alliances constitute one of the most in done so, and spared myself from the fore- ventions, of the nature in question, must lead. all the circumstances of the case the still A nation in alliance with other states loses, for and the privileged orders to be conciliated or sub- to appear taut and comfortable. At ten o'clock dered it prudent to take her home, I cannot be sufficiently thankful for the Christian policy of several States is to be one policy, it is kindness and attention of the official persons easy to perceive that each must give up something to its neighbour, in order to secure harmony of operation. And when, as in the case of mon occurrence, and, when these fail, ac- not to say stereotype I, line of political developtually to create for the purpose of damaging ment has long been going on, it is impossible for the fair fame of others. Institutions, as well new alliances to be formed without some vioas individuals, are the objects on which this lence being done to their old maxims of policy. done in the most straightforward manner. ungenerous propensity fastens; from this the Institutions at Sackville are not exempted. May be mark, that our two great allies, France and all its conditions, and the only thing left for five yards. If the funnel of a stove take fire, or the slightness area of the sl slightest event of this kind happen, the build-ourselves; are without the constitutional freedom always be the case with honest men, were soon the anxious expectants at least certain that the ings are presented as being in imminent enjoyed by us; and, in all respects, are govern- settled. ate in its use, can be resorted to; but it is nation to be made upon other nations, cannot be

You everything you asked for, and would growing, and well carned reputation of the ples, to eschew all ideas of propagandism in seldom heard of in modern diplomacy. We can and the same blank fog rolled along the suriage Fark. The Earl of Cardigen commanded. The growing, and well earned reputation of the slow all ideas of propagandism in seldom heard of in modern diplomacy. We can and the same many ing the same many ave one favour to ask of you."

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"Nor I neither," said another of them."

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God in your behalf; to ask him to turn your Those is a certain disease, than which there "Here take your watch; take your watch; take your saddle-bags; if we have money; take your saddle-bags; if we have money; take your saddle-bags; if we have come mixed up with persons, scenes, and mot carry out French ideas and notions; Austria that, in the case of Sardinia, a better fate than occasional gleams of sunshine, but telescopes casion, was the same which was employed, when that, in the case of Sardinia, a better fate than occasional gleams of sunshine, but telescopes casion, was the same which was employed, when that, in the case of Sardinia, a better fate than occasional gleams of sunshine, but telescopes casion, was the same which was employed, when the case of Sardinia, a better fate than occasional gleams of sunshine, but telescopes casion, was the same which was employed, when the case of Sardinia, a better fate than occasional gleams of sunshine, but telescopes casion, was the same which was employed, when the case of Sardinia, a better fate than occasional gleams of sunshine, but telescopes casion, was the same which was employed, when the case of Sardinia, a better fate than occasional gleams of sunshine, but telescopes casion, was the same which was employed, when the case of Sardinia, a better fate than occasional gleams of sunshine, but telescopes casion, was the same which was employed, when the case of Sardinia, a better fate than occasional gleams of sunshine, but telescopes casion, was the same which was employed, when the case of Sardinia, a better fate than occasional gleams of sunshine, but telescopes casion, was the same which was employed, when the case of Sardinia, a better fate than occasional gleams of sunshine, but telescopes cased a case of Sardinia, a better fate than occasional gleams of sunshine, but telescopes cased a case of Sardinia, a better fate than occasional gleams of sunshine, but telescopes cased a case of Sardinia, a better fate than occasional gleams of sunshine, but telescopes cased a case of Sardinia, a better fate than occasional gleams of sunshine, but teles money; take your saddle-bags; if we have come mixed up to the property and the case of Sardinia, a better late than coronate anything to do with you, the judgments of circumstances, often not of their own elections anything to do with you, the judgments of circumstances, often not of their own elections anything to do with you, the judgments of circumstances, often not of their own elections. s, the judgments of circumstances, of the land control of the sister states awaits were still useless.

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At five minutes past one, a steamer was ob-God will overtake us. So each article was returned. That, however, did not satisfy the gentleman's disease—professionally call- in her own constitution, liberties, religion, par- will be assured to her by this alliance. Sardinia, returned. That, however, did not satisfy the gentleman's disease—professionally calliament, about 100 yards from the sainted man. He urged prayer upon them. He knelt down; one of the robbers them. He knelt down; one of the robbers them. This fashionable. them. He knelt down; one of the rooters graphs of the alphabet. This fashionable, so as to become at all practicable. Hence it is, emanating from Turin, cannot be lost in the Capt. Luke Smithett, had piloted the French ship. knelt with him; one prayed, the other wept, confessed his sin, said it was the first time in his life that he had done such a thing, and it should be the last. How far he kept darkness and the light are equally alike; to Him whose "eyelids try the whose "eyelids try the whose "eyelids try the children of Him the hist place in the Hieror of the Piedmontese of the tion as possible; and the efforts were attendtion as possible; and the efforts were attend-It is many years since I read the above ed with success. The infection, however, Hungary?" And it is a perplexing question We find we have not space for the writer's It is many years since I read the above account; but the impression made upon my mind was such, that it is now as fresh and many to the ear of the parent. Natu-

mind was such, that it is now as fresh and the with electric specularity of the student to the ear of the parent. Naturally conjunctates of natural adapts the adopts the principle that from the beginning, we are obliged to act upon the maxim of taking ago. My authority for it is derived from a rally enough parents became concerned the lesser evil presented by the alternative. It is honourable motives in her diplomatic policy. brief account that the late Rev. James Rog- rumour with her many tongues had the so in the present case. We had no choice in the "Viewing," he says, "the whole course of events brief account that the late Rev. James Rogers, husband of the celebrated Hester Ann
Rogers, published of himself, when in Ireland. He does not in his brief memoir give
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with a love of war with never the mater are the mater a regretted my not having committed the name me on this matter, and it was with much lections, policy, and even the most far-seeing with a love of war, with participating in the more forcibly to memory. I doubt not, but difficulty that I could make myself believed, judgments of statesmen. This we believe to be crime of plunging Europe into the miseries of that in some of the Irish societies, some when I stated that instead of the students one of these events. There is not the least proof the present complication. Like ourselves he derandom copy of the memoir may be found, being shut up, lest by their touch the whole that any of the nations involved in this alliance, sired the continuance of peace; he strove, by all which will, in that case, corroborate the facts community should become infected, I saw or that may hereafter enter into it, had any part the means in his power, to prevail on Russia to some ninety of them safe, sound, and smil- in bringing about the state of things which had forego for the sake of humanity, her haughty ing under the influence of health on the successively led to their union. To one State and unjust claims; he mediated with caution Sabbath day going to the Church for divine alone is due the guilt of involving Europe in this and moderation between the belligerents, to bring In the above statements I have put the war, and of forcing these international compacts them to terms; he went as near the line dividing facts of the case to view. As a parent from upon the several States now united. This compersonal observation, I can most sincerely pact is a necessity, and, we may see, an imperious to satisfy the demands of the Czar; he exhausted declare that every thing connected with the necessity; one of those events which leave no all the arts of a profound statesmanship, to com-

As soon as the health of my daughter ant event in the history of the two countries. shall be such as to justify my sending her After a long, ardent, variable, and bloody strugback, I shall be most happy in so doing. - | gle, which lasted for centuries, these two neighbouring nations are at last in a state of concord Chaplain, the Preceptress, and all connected and compact; not, we fear, brought about by with these establishments, I received the the force of public virtue on either side, but by most marked kindness. The buildings are a pressing danger. Such are the ways of Providence, that in this, as in many similar cases. than ordinarily commodious. Every thing that which wisdom and sound principles tailed to vantage of the students. In conclusion I effect, He has enforced by the uncontrollable can assure the parents who have sons and teaching of events. And it is well that the endaughters at Sackville, and also the commu- mities of past contentions had not the effect of nity at large, that the rumour of disease blinding the two nations to the realities of their

> shman's mind; and it was feared that we should cincial Wesleyan is the largest, and, for its size, the have to defend our own shores against the Gallic legions. We know not what would have arisen, had not this Russian outbreak called the atten- changes:-for the successful resistance of Russian domination, and the preservation of the national freedom

"But what is most worthy of notice in this alliance, is its cordial character. The two nations had known each other too long, had contended with each other on too many well-fought fields, and been rivals in arts, commerce, and each other. The dynastic contention had long ceased; the heads of the two governments had that hour she proceeded at about two cables' country had enjoyed a friendly intercourse, and way across. agitate the public mind; and will, with unswerv- being the state of the nations, when the time the channel the morning opened inauspiciously. ised throughout the Colonies of the British Governments to be complete. The good faith trious visitors. Of the magnificent fleet in the Empire, not only by those who are adherents of observed on each side has augmented the mutual roadstead, upon which the evening sun had gone carriages four horses each, with outriders in Cambridge accompanied the Emperor and Em. had already done. Dr. Bettleheim, howinterest in the success of a pure and soul-invigorating literature.

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Tespect in which it opinion, in the matters to be arranged. The armies have The seventh number of this excellent periodical evidently participated in the spirit of the Governcal reached us by the last steamer from England ments, and we have witnessed nothing but cor--its table of contents will show the variety of dial and hearty co-operation. The French Genits matter; and we may assure our readers, that erals and troops have sympathized with us in our thing very much "out of gear."

cerned. We have, indeed, looked upon the struggles of this small State for freedom, in the these alliances cannot end with the contest. We terest. The opposition of the Popedom and the from its dense covering of fog. fully overcome, give to Sardinia an interest in to the pier, where they took up a position as a our own country, a somewhat marked, defined, We have heard of no quibbling, no diplomatic an escort for the Imperial visitors, in case of the finesse, no sordid attempt at a good bargain, no Queen's carriages being called into requisition by England," surrounded with laurels, greeted arrived at Boulogne about four o'clock. stipulations for recompense, no equivocations or their Majesties, a not very probable event, inas-

ed by a policy different to our own. Now, a "We can entertain no doubt of great advan
the Pelican French screw-corvette. This kept Castle the illustrious party were received by her to him on his return home. Though Dr. Sprague preaching in the Loo Choo dialect. Unable certain amount of suppressio veritatis, according tages arising to Sardinia from this alliance. It all present in good humour. Ladies, with toilettheir nervous system. No case of discip- to our notions, must be one condition of such places her in the family of European nations, tes more suited to the drawing-room than the line, however necessary in itself, or moder- alliances. The moral impression sought by a free not as an auxiliary, but as a principal. She has sea-beach, resumed their seats on huge granite not sold her services to one or more of the great- blocks, and braved the mist, which only required splendid apartments had been assigned to the since, by its arrival in good order, under the care freely. The fruits of the mission thus bemagnified as being all but merciless and the same as that of despotic Governments; for, er States, but has entered into engagements with to melt into rain to consummate the wretchedsevere. A young lady cannot purchase a whilst one, in its wars as well as in its diplomacy, them on equal terms. This must give her a ness of the weather. There was only one convoice in the affairs of Europe, as well as secure a solation, and this was afforded by the admirablespinning top, but that they are the victims politically and personally, the other can have no hearing in regard to ber own. The position of performances of the band of the Royal Bucks of interested store keepers. Students, belonging to parents of other denominations than Weslavan cappet of their own will at the some political advantage, and this may, in has become less and less secure, and their influto some political advantage, and this may, in reality, lie in an opposite direction to our own desires; namely, to prevent the augmentation of liberty in neighbouring States last it should be some political advantage, and this may, in don, the Lord Mayor, gave a dinner to the Prefect of the Seine and the other municipal authorises from Paris. On Tuesday, the Emperor, and their influence of the Seine and the other municipal authorises from Paris. On Tuesday, the Emperor putting back, when, at 11. 20 a surrounded by his suite received addresses. tend the religious services, without some skulking, nameless scribbler, giving vent to skulking, nameless scribbler, giving vent to his spleen by imbodying his falsehoods on liberty in neighbouring States, lest it should but about the Five Great Powers; these Powers the sudden roll of cannon from the seaboard the Lord Mayor and Corporation of London—body will see it who will take the trouble to call. the pages of some journal of easy access, in endanger the solidity of their own despotic power. settle the conditions of peace and war, in entire reanimated the hopes of all, for now it was confrom Merchants, bankers, and traders in Long Merchants and traders in Long Merchant To these things I refer more I

promise disputes so rife with peril to his country; but all in vain."

He who can speak hopefully of the Austrian alliance, current events justify us in regarding as a man of very strong faith. It may turn out, however, that he has a far keener insight into Austria's political relations, and more justly appreciates her spirit, than we; and we part from him with the hope that such may prove to be the

and Empress of France.

Of the imperial visit to England, we promised being there at present is totally without situation. But the preparatory events necessary some account. The visit itself and the cordiality Albert, and entered freely into conversation foundation, the cases were but few, and to this alliance are most extraordinary. The of the reception with which Napoleon was everythese few promptly dealt with and soon Empire is the basis of our union with France,— where greeted are gratifying evidences of the that Empire against which we had fought with so strength of the alliance now subsisting between much fierceness and perseverance to overthrow. two of the greatest nations of the world. And made an offer to hand the Empress into one of Had either the old or the younger Bourbons been it is a circumstance on which we may surely conon the throne of France, there would have been gratulate the people of both nations that this in attendance, but her Majesty preferred to gallery to the masses assembled on the terrace. 3 per cent interest. It was stated by the no alliance with this country to resist Russian alliance not only exists, but has whatever promise walk the short distance to the hotel. aggression; and, as far as human probabilities of permanence can arise to it from the deeps atcan pretend to decipher events, it is almost cer- ed convictions of the Emperor, as well as from been prepared, of which their Imperial Majes- returned to Buckingham Palace. The Emperor this year, but that tain that Russia would have gained her point, the disposition of the people over whom he rules. ties partook; after which they descended to a This Paper is filed, and may be seen free of charge at HOLLOWAY'S PILLAND CHARMENT, 244 Strand London where Advertisements and Sub-"How little the course of events can be fore- Louis Napoleon tried his Boulogne experiment, having been introduced, the Recorder delivered many invitations to distinguished parties. On learn both the terms on which Sir Cornewall seen by human sagacity! In this country, the the most striking thing perhaps in his proclama- with much emphasis a congratulatory address. We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions or burst of indignation on the resumption of the tion, was his declaration that an alliance between The Emperor replied as follows:— Empire, in the person of Louis Napoleon, was France and England was indispensable and ineunbounded. The past flashed upon every Eng- vitable.' An English reviewer affirms this to be ingly grateful that your Queen has allowed me and the Duke of Cambridge. Six or seven other

> if not speedy, passage was predicted. Unfortun- sentiments and hers to your countrymen." ately, in the course of a quarter of an hour after avant courrier of the squadron, and thus from don. ceased; the heads of the two governments had no grounds of suspicion: the peoples of each length ahead of the Pelican, and leading the no grounds of suspicion: the peoples of each length ahead of the Pelican, and leading the length ahead of the Pelican, and the l

PROCEEDINGS AT DOVER .- On this side of came for their union, the happy compact had A dense fog clouded the English shore, and seemonly to receive the formal recognition of the two ed to throw a chill upon the coming of the illus-

"The Sardinian alliance, also, as we hope, the proceedings of the day.

the affectionate concern of Englishmen, such as guard of honour. From the end of the pier to can be accorded to no other people. And they the hotel, it was the privilege of the North Linare now our allies. But the manner in which coln Militia to form the guard of honour, and the this alliance was accepted enhances its value.— Kent Mounted Rifles were in attendance to form

Imperial party had left the shores of France in

finable charm which neither painting nor sculpture can give. The Emperor acknowledged the greetings of Prince Albert with a friendly courtesy. The manner of the Empress was distinguished by a winning grace and an elegant France in a very excellent speech; it concluded high enough, the Government will then have simplicity, which charmed all beholders. Her attire was of the plainest. She wore a dress of the royal Stuart tartan, a grey paletot, white Leghorn bonnet and a black veil. The Emperor wore his usual costume as a general of the French army-blue coat and red trousers. The Prince Consort, in compliment to his Imperial guests, wore over his military uniform the cordon of the Legion of Honour.. During the interval occupied in mooring the

Emperor and Empress.

A companion ladder having been lowered cended, and on reaching the top, was met by Prince Albert, with whom his Imperial Majesty several other persons, and then taking Prince Albert's offerded arm, proceeded in the direction in our last to present our readers this week with of the hotel, The Emperor walked by the Prince with his Royal Highness, constantly acknowledg-

On reaching the end of the pier Prince Albert

"Mr. Mayor and Gentlemen,-I am exceednot only the feeling of Napoleon, but of France. to find such an occasion to pay my respects to The following view of the imperial visit is her and to show my sentiments and esteem for dron of the life-guards. The cortage proceeded compiled and condensed from our English ex-The London Quarterly Review.

Some confusion will naturally arise in the Some confusion will be for the welfare of the Use Chord Risands, at At about ten o'clock, on Monday morning and conversed them will be for the welfare of the by the South Eastern Railway to Dover. Every where, through the city, and at the Missionary to the Loo Chord Islands, at At about ten o'clock, on Monday morning and conversed will be for the welfare of the clergy in the Columbia. At about ten o'clock, on Monday morning the clergy in the Columbia will be for the welfare of the clergy in the Columbia will be for the welfare of the clergy in the Fronch Empire, a preparatory foundation laid for the successful resistance of Pusion devices of France, everything for the successful resistance of Pusion devices of France, everything and the successful resistance of Pusion devices of France, everything and the successful resistance of Pusion devices of France, everything and the successful resistance of Pusion devices of France, everything and the successful resistance of Pusion devices of France, everything and the successful resistance of Pusion devices of France, everything and the successful resistance of Pusion devices of France, everything and the successful resistance of Pusion devices of France, everything and the successful resistance of Pusion devices of France, everything and the successful resistance of Pusion devices of France, everything and the successful resistance of Pusion devices of Pusion dev As she left the shores of France, everything and I hope you will be the interpreters of my to the steamer by Prince Albert and the Duke | British service, becoming interested in Loo Choo, started a subscription to send a mis-

In a very short time after the presentation departure a dense fog came sweeping over the of the address, their Imperial Majesties, accommuch interest, and contrasted greatly with the verted Jew, under the auspices of such men Channel, so thick as almost to obscure each of panied by Prince Albert, and attended by the the ships from the sight of the other. Under lords and ladies in waiting, walked across from these circumstances, the Empress was hailed the hotel to the railway station, where a special from the Pelican, and ordered to become the train was in readiness to convey them to Lon-

the Imperial visit seemed universal.

road from Victoria gate to the Apsley-house, kissed her Majesty's left hand with earnest and self that at that rate four-fifths would be ceeded by parental affection and attention Constitute. Will Popular and attention on Monday morning, and, in fact, inaugurated along the north bank of the Serpentine, a space graceful gallantry. The Emperor cordially and children and with an old assurance entered daughter the Governor and Chaplain hafe.

What was done in the way of outward show the first large house in the city, which hapthe proceedings of the day.

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The proceedings of the day. and wealth of England now resident in the metropolis. Thousands of gay parties promenaded began to revolve, and the illustrious guests were gaged in exercises of devotion and thanksportant elements in this war; and the moral of midst of prodigious difficulties, with extreme inportant elements in this war; and the moral of midst of prodigious difficulties, with extreme intropolis. Thousands of gay parties promenaded on the illustrious guests were giving for his success thus far. His only on the green sward by the side of the road, while on the way to their seat of empire. As the steam reply (through his interpreter, who used the others of less degree lined the footpaths for the er moved slowly off, the Emperor and Empress, written characters common to China and the Preceptress and teachers had taken the place of sisterly love—and hence I found, place on the new Ad
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The place of sisterly love—and hence I found, that had I possessed the power to interdict that had I possessed the power to interdict that had I possessed the power to interdict them wisdom. They declared themselves that had I possessed the posse tious; the traditional prejudices and feelings to the landing-stairs to the Royal Hotel, were covbodings of my mind. Hence, though under like the war itself, into new and untried paths, be overcome; the unequal laws to be rescinded, ered with crimson cloth, and everything made tendants. The magnificence and wealth disan the circumstance with other states loses, for delicate state of my daughter's health rendered to take her health rendered or substance with other states loses, for delicate state of my daughter's health rendered or substance with other states loses, for delicate state of my daughter's health rendered or substance of the surround-two companies of the Royal Bucks Militia, with played in so great a collection of equipages was saluted, several times waved her handkerchief, in the air, which was impossible, and so he two companies of the Royal Bucks Militia, with the time, much of its freedom of action, and, in reality, its national idiosyncrasy. When the reality, its national idiosyncrasy. When the reality its national idiosyncrasy its national idiosyncrasy. When the reality its national idiosyncrasy its national idiosyncrasy its national idiosyncrasy. When the reality its national idiosyncrasy its national nobility and gentry of the country.

A rare sunshine enlivened the scene: our cliding trees.

Having entered the train they speedily reach-

their eyes. Here they entered the royal carririage and proceeded to the Castle. A guard of jesty's imperial guests, and the town of Windsor was splendidly illuminated. To return to Lonpast efforts, fruitlessly made to injure the abstain from acting on our own national principal past efforts, fruitlessly made to injure the abstain from acting on our own national principal members of the European family a century ago, are been fired there were neither tidings nor arrivals, retinues attended a grand review at Windsor in his garden.—Albany Argus, April 21.

Emperor replied for himself, the Empress, and

been used towards the Empress. The cordial make one firm their representative. They manner in which they had been received, would do not compete they concert; and the na affectionate gratitude for the cordiality which had ment of the loan runs thus :-During the interval occupied in mooring the vessel, the crowd kept up a continued cheer, gazing down upon the deck of the vessel, which sense of the triendship which would be appreciated by the balance of the continued cheer, and the balance of the continued cheer, would take back with them to France a lasting sense of the triendship which would be appreciated by the continued cheer, and the balance of the continued cheer, would take back with them to France a lasting give 16,000,000 Consols and the balance as it lay below them, afforded a full view of the ated not only by themselves but by the whole of (that is to say, the difference between the their fellow-countrymen.

The Royal party afterwards returned to Buckfrom the pier to the deck, the Emperor first as- ingham Palace, and were everywhere greeted the method will be for each applicant to with the cordial acclamations of the people.

There was a slight disturbance and a widecordially shook hands. The Empress came next spread rumour of something dreadful; but which sols for every £100 of money subscribed. and was received by his Royal Highness with a was found to arise from a Frenchman having vi- Assuming the value of Consols to be esti-Visit to England of the Emperor

bow. Her imperial Majesty courteously acknowledged the recognition of the Ambassadress, and perors carriage. He was at the time taken into stock will be worth about £14,000,000, and

> On Friday, the Queen and the Emperor, the Empress and Prince Albert repaired to Sydenham to visit the Crystal Palace, which the brilliline of road was crowded with the people. The annuities are an extra charge upon the preroyal party promenaded round the building, after sent generation only, in consideration of our ing, once more looked at the fountains, and then loan was likely to be required by himself. and Prince Albert afterwards rode out together, guarantee a loan raised by some foreign Saturday at ten o'clock, the imperial visitors Lewis has effected his loan, and the contents took leave of the Queen, and entered their carl of his first Budget .- Watchman. riage, in which also were seated Prince Albert always continue united in peace, as in war, for I &c., to the Bricklayers' Station, and proceeded late Missionary to the Loo Choo Islands, at

> the cliffs and surrounding heights could be dis- others, was equipped with a medical chest tinctly seen; the vessels of war, forming the and other supplies, and sent out with his main guard of honour, lying in the roads, gaily dressed and with yards manned, were not, as before, shrouded in a dense sea fog. The ships, which was then much rarer there than since was from the wreathing volumes of white make through the good will of an American, Capt. which gradually rose, as gun after gun thundered Fessenden, of Boston. On arriving off The royal party arrived at the station, Old forth its salute, while, towering high above the principal harbor, a difficulty arose from the Kent Road, London, shortly after five o'clock. town, small clouds of curling vapour pointed out refusal of the captain to permit his crew to They then proceeded in her Majesty's carriages to the spots whence the batteries were firing the take the boats to shore with the family and the Great Western Railway. There were six parting salute. Prince Albert and the Duke of baggage, lest they should desert, as some concourse of spectators throughout the whole line attendance on her Majesty during her stay, and the trick, they ran off with the booty to the was enormous, the cheering hearty and incessant, also shook hands very heartily with the other shore. The Doctor and his family were and the whole appearance of the people gave to- members of the suite who had accompanied H. then rowed after them by two officers of the R. H. Prince Albert. The Emperor also did vessel. The natives, not being allowed by Hyde-park presented a scene such as has not the same. Prince Albert, previous to leaving law to permit his baggage to land, put the been witnessed since the opening of the Great the steamer several times shook hands with the first box below water mark and piled the Exhibition. Through the whole extent of the Empress, and, upon finally parting from her, rest on it, and the missionary consoling himof more than two miles, a double line of carriages heartily shook the hands of the Prince and the children, and with an odd assurance entered pared for her accommodation. The firing from the ships was continued until the steamer had clouds of smoke seen from the land alone showed ed the station near Windsor, and "Welcome to steamer left the pier about half-past one, and vailed again, for having won their silent

> honour presented arms, and the band played the years since, when the Rev. Dr. Bertram, of the daily into the temple to translate the Chi national anthems of England and France. The Island of St. Helena, was on a visit to this counness escriptures into Loo Choo. After seven ness escriptures into Loo Choo. route to the Castle passed through a number of try, he mentioned to Dr. Sprague, of this city, months of secret toil, Dr. Bettleheim asof triumphal arches, some of which were lofty, that he had in his possession one of Napoleon's tounded the government and the people by elegant, and gorgeously ornamented. At the chairs, which he intimated his intention to send appearing suddenly in the market-place and Majesty the Queen, accompanied by the Prince had never had any very confident expectation, to imagine any human means of instruction, f Wales, the Princess Royal, the Duke of Cam- that the royal treasure would come into his pos- they concluded he was inspired with a gift bridge, and the Prince of Leiningen. Large and session, he was agreeably surprised a day or two of tongues, and the mission proceeded more Imperial visitors and their attendants. At a la. of a clergyman from this State, who stopped at St. | gun, not by sword or by cannon, but by a ter hour a grand dinner party welcomed her Ma- Helena, on his way from the Cape of Good Hope. single God-trusting man, are not to be reck-

don, the Lord Mayor, gave a dinner to the Presion. To these things I refer merely, as to

Past efforts, fruitlessly made to initial the squadron was in sight. For more than an hour after the salute had four o'clock the royal party and their splendid chair in which the exiled Emperor used to sit vate among the higher classes. He has also four o'clock the royal party and their splendid chair in which the exiled Emperor used to sit vate among the higher classes. He has also four o'clock the royal party and their splendid chair in which the exiled Emperor used to sit vate among the higher classes. He has also four o'clock the royal party and their splendid chair in which the exiled Emperor used to sit vate among the higher classes. He has also four o'clock the royal party and their splendid chair in which the exiled Emperor used to sit vate among the higher classes. He has also four o'clock the royal party and their splendid chair in which the exiled Emperor used to sit vate among the higher classes. He has also four o'clock the royal party and their splendid chair in which the exiled Emperor used to sit vate among the higher classes. He has also four o'clock the royal party and their splendid chair in which the exiled Emperor used to sit vate among the higher classes. He has also four o'clock the royal party and their splendid chair in which the exiled Emperor used to sit vate among the higher classes. He has also four o'clock the royal party and their splendid chair in which the exiled Emperor used to sit vate among the higher classes. finished a Japanese grammar so simple in its

The First War Loan.

The interview on Monday between the lor of the Exchequer on the one part, and the representatives, most of them Jews, of the plutocracy of Europe on the other, would

As the vessel swung alongside, showing the Ou Thursday, the imperial visitors, accompatook place amid the 'oud' applause of the throng subsequently drove to Guildhall; the whole fair price to be given, and accordingly they crowding the pier. The face and person of the journey might be said to be a triumphal procession, so numerously were the streets lined, and so that firm. Owing to the speculative nature portraits. Those of the Empress had that inde-enthusiastic the people. The Guildhall present-of the moment which has unfortunately been The Recorder presented the address of the be looked for as a guarantee against the dan-Lord Mayor and corporation. To which the ger of sudden and unfavourable news.

the power of making an open loan." All this means that the great capitalists He was deeply grateful to the Corporation for having excluded the competition of minor the kind and affectionate expressions which had houses and of the public, have resolved to never be effaced from her memory. Throughout tion fares like a young spendthritt of large the whole of France, of which he was the repre- expectations "whose cash comes from whose sentative he knew there was but one teeling of wealth goes to, a Jew." A technical state-

value of £100 stock and £100 in money) in annuities terminable in thirty years. The biddings are to take place on Friday, and specify the amount of annuity he will be content to receive in addition to \$100 Conthe value of the terminable annuities to be

created must therefore be #1 900 000 " By this plan Government will get the whole amount of sixteen millions net to it, which will be so much permanent addition to ant party reached about mid-day. The whole the national incumbrances. The terminable which they showed themselves from a temporary obtaining the loan at par and at the rate of Having lunched, they returned along the build. Chancellor of the Exchequer that no other

A Missionary to Japan.

We find in the Commercial Advertiser an interesting account given by Dr. Bettlebeim. sionary there, and £700 being raised, Dr. The spectacle of the embarkation was one of Bettleheim, a native of Hungary, and a conscene presented on the landing. The whole of as Edward Bickersteth. Marsh, McAll and new temple and supplied him with food, but policy was to prevent his learning the lanthe direction which the Empress and the steamers guage, and total silence was enforced on his which accompanied her were taking. The guards. The Doctor's inventive genius pregood-will he suddenly commenced tickling of them and compelled them to laugh and speak. With this as an entering wedge the REMARKABLE RELIC.—Some two or three Doctor succeeded in getting one of the guards

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