Letter from England.

ENGLAND, Dec. 13th, 1861.

From our own Correspon



Obituary Actices.

teemed young friend—Miss Louise Mosher, 2nd; who daughter of Mr. Nicholas Mosher, 2nd; who died on the 7th inst., in the 18th year of her pleasing fact, and like too many others, thought she would wait until she became stronger in the faith. The result in her case was as in thousands of others—she saw the inconsistency of others, had not availed herself of Christian communion, In this state of mind she was ment by this sad disease, when asked by her mother if she was prepared to meet death, she said not all them, and pher pageted to the face play regretted her unfaithfulness to God, her neglect of Christian communion, and was most anxious to have her friends unite in prayer with and for her. That Gracious Being who is the heaver and answerer of prayer did eval with breakfits; yee, loaded us, with the field of with the bloom the such united supplication, and did in very deed and to the the form the falling. Her feare were now all taken away, had done for her soul." She was exceedingly had done for her soul." The most was considered and survey of the colliers there, who, before the circonversation, used to spend every Saturday of the colliers there, who, before the circonversation, used to spend every Saturday of the colliers there, who, before the circonversation, used to spend every Saturday of the colliers there where tagent from the Face of the Chief Justices and pour large and thing to their mediate from the Face of the Chief Justices and pour large and thing to the remainded to the works of the circonversation, used to spend every Saturday of the collegation on of a Methods of the circonversation, used to spend every Saturday of the collegation on the constitutional from the circonversation of the Chief Justices and pour large and thing to their remains the circonversation of the circonversation of the circonversation

other loved friends who were gathered around her charging them to meet her in heaven. After "Who," then, "am I, O Lord God, and what Again:

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nications designed for this paper must be ac anied by the name of the writer in confidence We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions our correspondents.

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When this sheet reaches the hands of our

public journals during the past few weeks. The shadow of death has fallen on the high places suffered one pang too much. God was never shall be showers of blassing." of death has fallen on the high places suffered one pang too much. God was never shall be showers of blessing." of royalty; an empire wails under the be- more kind than when I thought Him most unwith the bereft ones, and hundreds of thousands of loyal Christian hearts from closet, family alphaces of the road; but then it is the right road." Yes, "it is the right road" after all. tar, and sanctuary are lifting up those hearts in God makes no mistakes. "We went through thodism in Bradford:" earnest prayer for Divine support in this hour fire and through water; but Thou broughtest us. of crushing trial for Victoria and her children out into a wealthy place." Though greatly may it be abundantly vouchsafed.

The calamity of war has imminently threaten- praises. Rather let us rejoice that God has so ed the two great nations of the Anglo-Saxon much loved us, as to chasten us, and not to race :-- to add to the frightful horrors of a bloody spare even for our crying. internecine war in the lately united but now sadly the case, unless the government of America re- has raised us "out of the pit of corruption," meantime the wintry ocean is bridged with ar- praise? thousands of our troops will in a few weeks be year is distressing. For while God to us has

to amalgamate with the nationality of Austriabountiful harvest. We have the opening of a new era in our history to contemplate; our Gold Mines are an established fact—a large emigration will soon populate our harbours and mines, God, and God's ways toward us during the wan- the Society, in order that they might be constantand add to our prosperity, while the farmer and ing year, the year makes haste to leave us. "The ly employed in exhorting, or praying with those the fisherman need never fear for barren toil. fugitive moment refuses to stay." And now we who were in distress, or in holding meetings for

heart and every praying congregation in the

beavens."

sins, and, through faith in the atoning sacrifice year may be like the sheartily as we labour to please them, we corlially wish them, one and all sins, and, through faith in the atoning sacrifice year may be like the sheartily as we labour to please them, we corlially wish them, one and all sins, and, through faith in the atoning sacrifice year may be like the sheartily as we labour to please them, we corlially wish them, one and all sins, and, through faith in the atoning sacrifice year may be like the sheartily as we labour to please them, we corlially wish them, one and all sheartily as the sheartily as we labour to please them, we corlially wish them, one and all sheartily as the sheartily righteous acts of the Lord," and join with our fellow-worshippers to "sing of mercy and judg- will be appreciated by our readers.—ED.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

The End of the Year, and its Watchnight.

ment." Reminded of the haste of probationary time, and of the nearing approach of the great eternity, we pray, " So teach us to number our BY THE REV. JOHN REACHER. BY THE REV. JOHN REACHER.

days, that we may apply our hearts unto wishful to lose the British Provinces in Am
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to-day but the all-absorbing "difficulty" with dom." The Preacher bids us consider that to-day but the all-absorbing "difficulty" with difficulty "with dom." They are loval and constitutional. Their days, that we may apply our hearts unto wistheria—has again visited the village of Avondale, and in its progress lacerated many hearts.

The eagain is solution. The Preacher bids us consider that when a few years are come, we shall go the way America.

The financial crisis in France, the dale, and in its progress lacerated many hearts.

The first sad bereavement it is now my painful duty to record was that of Windson, the belowduty to record was that of Windson, the beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. LeLashuer, aged nine

description of Mrs. and ed son of Mr. and Mrs. LeLashuer, aged nine of its passing hours in reviewing our course. This dear boy had suffered much this disease some two or three years ago, but a this disease some two or three years ago, but a this disease some two or three years ago, but a this disease some two or three years ago, but a this disease some two or three years ago, but a this disease some two or three years ago, but a the thing of its passing hours in reviewing our course. If the eternal God, and make Him "our dwelling lute insignificance in the popular estimation, and of its passing hours in reviewing our course. If the eternal God, and make Him "our dwelling lute insignificance in the popular estimation, and of its passing hours in reviewing our course. If the eternal God, and make Him "our dwelling lute insignificance in the popular estimation, and of its passing hours in reviewing our course. If the eternal God, and make Him "our dwelling lute insignificance in the popular estimation, and of its passing hours in reviewing our course. If the eternal God, and make Him "our dwelling lute insignificance in the popular estimation, and of its passing hours in reviewing our course. If the eternal God, and make Him "our dwelling lute insignificance in the popular estimation, and of its passing hours in reviewing our course. If the eternal God, and make Him "our dwelling lute insignificance in the popular estimation, and the targe towns, to take the eternal God, and make Him "our dwelling lute insignificance in the popular estimation, and the targe towns, to take the eternal God, and make Him "our dwelling lute insignificance in the popular estimation, and the targe towns, to take the eternal God, and make Him "our dwelling lute insignificance in the popular estimation, and the targe towns, to take the eternal God, and make Him "our dwelling lute insignificance in the popular estimation, and the targe towns, to take the measures for opposing the new code. If any lute insignificance in the industrial treatment of the measures fo this disease some two or three years ago, but a general with the merchant does not lose the time which he employs in reckoning his lose the time which he employs in reckoning his constituents, he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last extreme suffering he died on the suffering extreme suffering he died on the suffering he died on the suffering extreme suffering he died on the suffering he died on the suffering extreme suffering he died on the suffering he died on the suffering he died on the suffering he extreme suffering he died on the 25th of last month.

Scarcely had this little boy been laid in his grave before his youngest brother John, aged grave before his youngest brother in the last grave before his youngest brother forms and the devout renewal of grave before his youngest brother in the last grave before his youngest brother forms and preparing for war. The army in the dam some enough any time these twenty years and preparing for war. The army in the dam in the summoned home; and by faith we join our hands with theirs, and anticipate the day of glad remaining its bearings on the great hereafter. In the army in the dam is the most masterly thing that the solemn silence of the dying year, we grave before his youngest brother John, aged grave before his youngest brother forms and preparing for war. The army in the dam is the most masterly thing that the solemn silence of glad remaining its bearings on the great here are three or four battery where, by the most peaceable and gentle of peopers and preparing for war. The army in the dam is the most masterly thing that the solemn silence of the dying year, we here, by the most peaceable and gentle of peopers and preparing for war. The army in the dam is the most masterly thing that the solemn silence of the dying year, we here, by the most peaceable and gentle of peopers and in the solemn silence of the dying year, we here, by the most peaceable and gentle of peopers and in the solemn silence of the dying year, we here, by the most peaceable and gentle of peopers and preparing for war. The army in the dam is the most masterly thing that the solemn silence of the dying year, we have a peaceable and preparing for war. The army in the dam is the most masterly thing that the solemn silence of the dying year, we have a peaceable and preparing for war. The army in the dam is the most masterly thing that the solemn silence of the dying year, we have a peaceable and preparing for war. The army in the dam is the most masterly thing that the solemn silence of the dyin grave before his youngest brother John, seed 2 years, through the same affliction, followed him to the spirit world. He died on the 29th. And thus have these sorrowing parents been called to part with the objects of their affect. And thus have these sorrowing parents been called to part with the objects of their affect. And thus have these sorrowing parents been called to part with the objects of their affect. And thus have these sorrowing parents been called to part with the objects of their affect. And thus have these sorrowing parents been called to part with the objects of their affect. And the share these sorrowing parents been called to part with the objects of their affect. And thus have these sorrowing parents been called to part with the objects of their affect. And thus have these sorrowing parents been called to part with the objects of their affect. And thus have these sorrowing parents been called to part with the objects of their affect. And thus have these sorrowing parents been called to part with the objects of their affect. And thus have these sorrowing parents been called to part with the objects of their affect. And thus have these sorrowing parents been called to part with the objects of their affect. And thus have these sorrowing parents been called to part with the objects of their affect. And the share the same affiction, followed and gentle of people with the same affiction, followed and gentle of people, by those whom a war would almost ruin, as the the event affect of the slaves will have been within our them the nox did the slaves will have been within our them the nox did the slaves will have been within our them the nox did the slaves will have been within our them the nox did the slaves will have been within our there is a scertaining its bearings on the the admission that the nox within our them the nox of the slaves will have been within our them the provide with the slaves will have been within our them the nox of the slaves will have been within our them to be much modified, e called to part with the objects of their affectionate care and future hopes. Oh, that they may have grace to say, "It is the Lord: let Him employ many of the leisure moments of this last to a triumph, and we cry out, "Amen! Even so, month of the dying year in such reflection, and come, Lord Jesus." . . . The numbered mowhat seemeth Him good."

But the angel of death soon again re-visited in such private covenanting with God? This ments glide away. A new year has come. And of Naval Valuations have been character in the Light and conney in this department modern to the British flag by the Captain of the Conveyance of troops. The various companies would be better than culling down the Education of the Captain o But the angel of death soon again re-visited in such predate covenanting with Gour lines intents ginde away. A new year has come. And the Dale, and through the instrumentality of were to engage his heart to approach unto the Diptheria, has laid his hand upon an much es- Lord; and would prepare him to profit by those loud song, in the old familiar tune,— "Come let us anew Our journey pursue, Boil round with the year, And never stand still till the Master appear." We offer no apology for the Methodist watchage. Our departed young friend, we have every various sanctuaries; but, if we would enter into night service. It needs none. In the first days Majesty on the receipt of the astounding intelli-

reason to believe, died in the Lord. She had these services aright, we ought beforehand to of Mathodism, indeed, this service was misrepregence that a British Mail Packet had been boardexperienced the pardoning love of God about return unto the Lord with all our hearts, putting ted and reviled by those who sought occasion eighteen months ago, but being naturally unob- away the strange gods and Ashtaroth from against us; but the poet of our sanctuary met sengers dragged from the protection of the trusive and retiring in disposition, she allowed timidity to prevent her bearing testimony to the pleasing fact, and like too many others, thought she would wait until she became stronger in the strange gots and Asimtron Home against us; but the poet of our sanctuthem with the remarkable question,—

So many nights on sin bestowed, Can we not watch one night for God."

The Wesleyan watchnight dates from

had done for her soul." She was exceedingly us to rejoice in His favour, and to hope for the 'Have faith in God;' and indeed we had. The and temperateness. And now we are waiting anxious that her young friends in particular should not do as she had done in not fearlessly declaring herself on the Lord's side: but to seek for and hold fast the blessings of heart-felt relibration which is in Christ spirit of faith was poured out. Many were prayer on lip and sword in hand—for the answer there who could not keep it in, but out of the abundance of their heart their mouth spake. I for peace or war.

All was is fearful in its consequences, even to the country of the consequences, even to the country of the co on.

She took a most calm but affectionate farewell help of God" who alone had help to give; and thanksgiving among such as keep holiday.

severe suffering, she fell asleep in Jesus, on the morning of the 8th of this month.

Who, then, "am 1, O Lord God, and what severe suffering, she fell asleep in Jesus, on the morning of the 8th of this month.

Who, then, "am 1, O Lord God, and what suffering she fell asleep in Jesus, on the same trumphant watchnight [at York.] . . . The decisions of one individual. Garibatic is speakingthe same language, holding the same trumphant watchnight is speakingthe same trumphant watchnight for the property of the same trumphant watchnight is a ground that the prayers offered on the occasion ditions, would be tragical and terrible beyond all probably be speeches, giving much licensed to the control of the same trumphant watchnight is a particular of the same trumphant w to?" We well may marvel. To have been energy did not like our employment and stirred ditions, would be tragger and the transfer of Washing would probably be speeches, giving much licenses ball, Esq.; "The Life and Letters of Washing would probably be speeches, giving much licenses ball, Esq.; "The Life and Letters of Washing to cavil and to have up his servants without to interrupt us; but our parallel in human history. But right, rable and eminent; but freedom does not hinge to cavil and ridicule,—but more particularly be-

> that the Lord hath bestowed on us, and the great goodness toward the house of Israel, which He hath bestowed on them according to the multitude of His loving-and according to the multitude of His loving-kindnesses."
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> The most notable fragment of Methodist intelligence for the month is the opening of a Wesleyan. The inhabitants are clearing away as rapidly as a has not been known for a very long time, is plusted in the people out of their few wits. The most notable fragment of Methodist intelligence for the month is the opening of a Wesleyan. The inhabitants are clearing away as rapidly as a leasn of the Ex-King see in the subject, and who usually would submit to any the subject, and who usually would submit to any the subject, and who usually would submit to any the subject, and who usually would submit to any the subject, and who usually would submit to any the subject, and who usually would submit to any the subject, and who usually would submit to any the subject, and who usually would submit to any the subject, and who usually would submit to any the subject, and who usually would submit to any the subject of the most notable fragment of Methodist intelligence for the month is the opening of a Wesleyan. The most notable fragment of Methodist intelligence for the month is the opening of a Wesleyan. The most notable fragment of Methodist intelligence for the month is the opening of a Wesleyan the subject of the inhabitants are clearing away as rapidly as a possible. The adherents of the Ex-King see in the subject, and who usually would submit to any the subject of the most notable fragment of Methodist intelligence for the month is the opening of a Wesleyan.
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It is to be hoped that the watchnight of the And now my soul is poured out upon me; the days of affliction have taken hold upon me." approaching 31st will be one of singular saving All French policy is, of course, open to suspi- the downfall of tyranny and despotism. Yet even so, has not the year been one of bless- visitation. And why not? Let "prayer" be "made to God continually." Let each wor- the French press a desire to involve England Poland she is as autocratic and despotic as ever. ing, of rare, rich blessing? Are not our afflictions themselves among the choicest of our shipper "prepare his heart to seek the Lord." mercies? This, we remember, was the reckon- Let expectation be evoked. Let effort be made French nation. It would certainly break the being carried on there. Several of the clergy ing of St. Paul. (Rom. viii. 18; 2 Cor. iv. 17.) to induce the attendance of the careless and of The sharpest sufferings 1 endure flow from backsliders. Let the addresses be pointed, close, France, thus giving her a substantial advantage. army! Whether their patriotic zeal will cool readers, a new year will have dawned upon the God's faithful care:" so said the Rev. W. Jay, direct to the heart. Let the Holy Spirit be enon his deathbed. And to the same effect are treated to crown the last services of this gracious the words of Dr. Payson, uttered in similar circumstances :—" You will one day bless Him for the issue? The Lord will, He surely will, "cause

With a view to stimulate and sustain hope reavement which has visited our beloved Queen kind." Exhausted and struggling for breath, with regard to the coming watchnight, we would and family—half the civilized world sympathises Hewiston remarked, "This is one of the rough here ask attention to a bright page of Methodist valuable " Historical Notices of Weslevan Me

"Toward the close of 1805, under the minis tration of the Rev. Messrs. Suter and Wilson Bradford was favoured with one of those extratried, then, this year, let us not qualify our ordinary visitations, which have occasionally marked the progress of our Zion. . . . A more than ordinary influence had for some time accompanied the ministration of the word, and the Have not others of us this year been born varied means of grace; so that the Societies gendivided States of America, would have presented again? This, then, is our first really happy erally 'building upon their 'most holy faith, a most painful sight; yet such must have been December. We have "obtained mercy." God praying in the Holy Ghost,' and keeping themselves 'in the love of God.' were looking 'fo trace its steps, and with ample apology and full and has "cast all our sins behind His back." the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ, unto eter restitution atone in the most marked manner for Our hearts have found the true rest. Ought not nal life; when during the services of the Septhe unwarranted insult offered to the British we to devote the remaining days of our birth- tember quarterly watchnight, after several has flag. Such we have no doubt will be the case, year to the delightful and becoming work of engaged in exhortation and prayer, pleasing indication was given that the Head of the church manents such as the world has never seen, and But some require to weep. The review of the 'the Giver of all grace,' was about to pour—

'All the Spirit of His love.' landed on our shores, for peaceful protection, or been true and bountiful, we to Him have been Several were that evening in distress for the for earnest fight.

The new year dawns upon us therefore with unusually momentous interests at stake—nor are we have forgotten, and we have broken. Prosthe complications of diplomacy or the intricacies perity has made us restive, adversity has sourced sins of the whole world, one drop of Thy blood of political controversies confined to England us; and, alike in prosperity and trouble, we would wash them all away!" a member of Sociand America.

The whole continent of Europe is in a state of unrest—a trifling difficulty would see it from neglected the closet, the Bible, the class-meeting trust in Christ, and become the witness of His centre to circumference heaving its mighty heart ing, and for this have paid a heavy penalty in power to save. So extensively, from that hour, with convulsive throbbings. Poland is unrecon. the oss of light and power. If our fellow-pil- was the flame of heavenly influence diffused, that ciled to her Russian master—Hungary refuses grims have gone "from strength to strength," for several months there was scarcely a sermon we, on the other hand, have gone from strength preached, or any religious service held, under France and Switzerland are at issue—Spain and to weakness, and to greater weakness still.

What work for repentance have we made this to rejoice in God. The doors of the Octagon Austria present a triangle of complications; let Italy strike at the power of Austria through Venetia, and it will so unsettle the balance of national power in Europe that the whole continent will be embroiled. These are only a few of the difficulties under which we commence the present year; yet how much reason for thankfulness our ways, to know what they are; let us try our period, was of necessity, almost laid aside; no ways, to know how wrong they are; but let us sooner, in many instances, was the text announword was exchanged for one of general and earnest intercession. Two zealous men, of estab-But while we thus consider our ways toward lished piety, were for some time supported by

Glad are we that A WEEK OF PRAYER —as in repair to the house of God. In that sacred prayer in the immediate neighbourhooc." former years, is to be inaugurated with its first place, and amidst those who, like ourselves, de
Sabbath morning. linking us with every praying linking us with every linking us with e rning, linking us with every praying sire to be "found of Him in peace," "we all a ye heavens, from above, and let the skies pour solemn vigil keep." Prepared by our previous down righteousness : let the earth open, and let e in its services and add to its results.

We enter on our humble course as journalists

Conference with one main object in view—

of grace. We "humble ourselves under the last month of courselves under the last month of course are constant." ness over mighty hand of God." We repent of our past great revival! O that the watchnight of this sins, and, through faith in the atoning sacrifice year may be like the "triumphant" watchzights

lars of the action of the Government of Her ed by an American war steamer, and two pas-

the victorious. War between the two Christian She took a most calm but affectionate farewell of her dear parents, brothers, and sisters, also of other leved friends who were gathered around other leved friends who were gathered around are given many "days' march nearer home."

and thanksgiving among such as keep holiday. Again, "Last night we kept a triumphant and Protestant nations, which are the hope of civilization, would be disastrous in its influence are given many "days' march nearer home." Again,: "Last night we kept a triumphant and Protestant nations, which are the hope of on the spread of truth and love in the world .-Again: "October 1st, 1756.—We had a most War between brothers, of the same kindred, Her mortal remains were followed from her father's house by a large number of sorrowing friends; who, after listening to a sermon from 1st Thessalonians iv. 13, witnessed the committal of the sleeping dust to the sanctuary of the dead.

J. G. Hennigar.

Avondale, Dec. 20th, 1861.

"brought" as in the arms of God, and to have particularly betwind the interrupt us; but our paralle! in human history. But right is right, rable and eminent: but freedom does not hinge two individuals. If Italy is to be thoroughly on that the Lord hath bestowed on us, and the great dist jelders unto these times, he has continued national pride and offended dignity. It is a Vesuvius is all in a stir. An eruption, such former point his lordship is probably right.

> will submit the case to arbitration. The attitude taken by France on this question s in perfect harmony with the English view .-

sulted, and pray that Her Majesty's Government

f non-intervention. We know enough of with panic. Trade is paralysed, and the effects French alliances by this time to be sure that of a lavish and outrageous extravagance at head heir real result is—for England all the work, quarters are beginning to be felt most seriously. for France all the glory. The immediate issues of the war would be un- George Grey, the newly appointed Governor of avourable to trade; though the raising of the New Zealand, had arrived at Auckland. New Southern blockade would be of advantage. On Zealand affairs continued in a very unsatisfactory he whole we should be the gainers; for it is state. The wisdom and tact of the Governor time that American insolence and blustering were very much needed .-- and his arrival was hould be put down. It is not convenient that hailed with great satisfaction.

but self-glorification and conceit. All Europe rable influence. His mother, however, who is little better than political privateers and pirates the throne. Intimations of a somewhat obscure

run; and fifty more are nearly ready. We can tions from their respective governments. end at once to the sea-board of the Federal States eleven line-of-battle ships, ten frigates, or General of India is dead. This is a gloomy five heavy corvettes, seventeen sloops—or forty-

enough, and that unless an ample reparation and apploary be made by the Government of the Fed
Arms are not allowed to leave the country.—

Arms are not al offered to the British flag by the Captain of the San Jacinto, England is bound, for her own honof Naval Volunteers have proffered their serof Naval Volunteers have proffered their serof the Post Office
ing it, but which are right I am not prepared to-

You will by this time have heard full particuof Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet be not satisfactory, out any address upon the back. Two millions England will be prepared to declare war instant- of letters had to be sent back to their writers ly, and forthwith to commence it, too. It is sigbecause of the illegible character of the direction.

with good grace. I cannot think that either nificant that General Scott has been recalled by Every day no less than twenty thousand letters sengers dragged from the protection of the British flag by an armed force. Her Majesty's his hopes are pacific, he entertains the idea that of the name and metropolis. Two hundred and Ministry orted to the protection of the name and metropolis. Two hundred and the sur-

acknowledge that England has been grossly ina sovereign. If nature have any sympathy with the affairs of nations, it is most probable that Vesuvius is coming out in this style by way of showing the joy and jollity of the elements

cion. There are many who see in the spirit of Russia is compelled to modify her policy. I and America in war, for the interest of the Repressive measures of the intensest severity are Southern blockade, and open the cotton ports to have been arrested, and sent as recruits into the trained, France would reap a temporary benefit, sonable people would think not. But at home and England would be for a time, at least-at Russia is modifying. The Emperor has conher mercy. But a war between England and structed a sort of Council of ministers, who are America would almost ruin Europe; and France, to be not only the recorders of his autocratic will, ither sooner or later, would share the ruin. but the advisers, and to a certain extent the con-Many people hoped that Louis Napoleon would trollers. This is a step in the right direction.

offer us substantial assistance in the event of News from Constantinople are not very assur war: he does not make this offer at present, and ing. To the many and accumulating difficulties it will be better for England if he never does. of the new Sultan's position is added that of a We shall be satisfied if he carries out the policy terrible financial crisis. The city is convulsed By advices from Melbourne we learn that Sir

he peaceful policy of civilized nations should The latest intelligence from China states that continually endangered by the bray and folly the foreign diplomatists at Pekin get on very f an overgrown bully, defiant of law and hon- well with the new government. The new Emur and tradition—and, indeed, of everything peror is yet too young to exert any very considerould reap the advantage of administering to very liberal in her political creed, has great auhe American people—who have for years been thority over him, and is the true power behind -a thorough and humiliating castigation. - character, hint that the British and French forces Iappily we are in a position to do this. Never in China have given material aid to the Imperiere the forces of England in such admirable alists in putting down the rebellion. The state scipline and strength. We could at once plant of affairs in Japan is not so satisfactory. The magnificent army of thirty thousand picked British Legation, up to the period of the last nen on the Canadian frontier. We have fifty advices, had not returned to the capital, and all un-boats, each armed with a heavy Armstrong the foreign representatives were awaiting instruc-The Viscountess Canning, wife of the Govern-

three vessels of all kinds, 1527 guns, 12436 men, cessful vice-royalty in our Indian Empire. Many -which forces we could probably double in a of the recent acts of the government have me with the hearty approval of the native popula-The general belief in England is that Mr. tion. The decree which permits natives to re-Lincoln's Government would be quite ready to cover forfeited land has given great satisfaction. make ample reparation, and surrender the two Madagascar is now open to European commerce rentlemen who wefe torn from the protection of and civilization. It may be traversed from end the British flag, but that they are overawed by to end by merchants and travellers, without let the mob. Mr. Seward is a fine specimen of the or hindrance. Even the capital, hitherto regenus "bluster." We can scarcely anticipate anything but head-strong filibustering from him. have we—far removed from the horrors of war, we rest in peace. As a province we have offered our thanksgivings to God, as was meet, for a low means and another with our hands unto God in the lord. Let us lift up ced, than the cries of persons in distress so interrupted the Preacher, that the service of the lord and another with our hands unto God in the lord and another without the lord and another with our hands unto God in the lord and another with our hands unto God in the lord and another with our hands unto God in the lord and another with our hands and another with the lord and another with the lord an and probably the lives of the Ministers would cording to them, two Frenchmen are the real not be worth much if they were to listen to the rulers of the land. We all know, however, what think that those only should be declared free entire service. At the Sacrament especially, dictates of reason. The New York Herald—the price to put upon the vaunts of our neighbours, nost Billingsgate paper in the world, and pro- and take the above report for what it is worth. bably in the pay of the Southerners—is dealing Our home intelligence is not very marked or out all the venom that it can compass against interesting. Business gave some indications of who come within the lines of the army are con-England; with the idea, of course, of ruining improvement at the latter end of November, the Northern Federation by hurrying it into war but the Trent affair has demolished all hope in with Great Britain. It will most likely gain its that quarter for the present. His Royal Highend. The people of England expect war, and ness the Prince Consort is ill,—and from the fact with suitable instruction. Should any be found hour, the rain and snow having continued with of a bulletin having been issued from Windsor to belong to loyal masters, such masters will re-Some anxiety is felt with regard to Canada. Castle yesterday morning, it is to be feared that Mr. Seward has long cast his eye upon that his illness is rather serious. Though no decid-

unite with the Federal States. Others think that He is determined to see as much of the world Hence the laws of the Slave States, forbidding she will regard the States dis-ruption as her op- as can be seen,—with an eye, probably, to the under severe penalties the instruction of slaves. portunity, and, severing herself-from the British future. When his mother's crown rests on his Some are urging that the slaves should be Crown, erect herself into an Empire. We are head, he will have little chance of foreign travel. armed and prepared to fight. This is a grave

our Jacinto, England is bound, for her own honour and for the defence of common justice and right, to unsheathe her sword and let loose her are expressing on all sides their determination to age of letters passed through the pass country. All things indicate that if the answer Britain. Ten thousand letters were posted with-

of others—she saw the inconsistency of others—she saw the inconsistency of others—she saw the inconsistency of others, year, or say, these forty years, in the whole us; had not availed herself of Christian communion, ness." We shall find much to humble us; ological History:"—"The custom was begun at kingswood by the colliers there, who, before and consequently declined in religious consolermuch, also, to awaken gratitude.

Federal Captain a gross violation of international law, did our Ministers prepare their despatch the colliers there, who, before their converging used to spend avery Satisfactory."—"The custom was begun at Kingswood by the colliers there, who, before their converging used to spend avery Satisfactory."—"The custom was begun at the converging of the colliers there, who, before their converging used to spend avery Satisfactory."—"The custom was begun at the colliers there, who, before their converging used to spend avery Satisfactory."—"The custom was begun at the colliers there, who, before their converging used to spend avery Satisfactory."—"The custom was begun at the converging used to spend avery Satisfactory."—"The custom was begun at the converging used to spend avery Satisfactory."—"The custom was begun at the converging used to spend avery Satisfactory."—"The custom was begun at the converging used to spend avery Satisfactory."—"The custom was begun at the converging used to spend avery Satisfactory."—"The custom was begun at the custom was begun at the converging used to spend avery Satisfactory."—"The custom was begun at the custom was begun at the custom was begun at the converging used to spend avery Satisfactory."—"The custom was begun at the custom wa

vance of the past month. The most notable soldier who is condemned to punishment seems the accession of George III.-1760, 1860."-III feature is the confirmation by the Chamber of now to select his officer as a mark for vengeance. Thomas Erskine May, C. B. The latter is pro-Deputies at Turin of the vote passed some time The Aldershott camp has been the scene of se- perly a continuation of Hallam's work, and

Garibaldi is giving no sign, but quietly intimat- offence in certain circles by his refusal to attend These are valuable historical works. ing that when the time does come for energetic a Prayer meeting held to-day in Exeter Hall, the action he will come with it. It is more than a object of which is to implore the aid of Heaven pity, by the way, that the destiny of any couning the crisis of our American difficulty. His

esidences, and for school purposes. Minister ication of this interesting place of worship. Dr. Guthrie is to be the moderator of the Free hurch of Scotland for the next year.

Letter from the United States. THE WAR.

The war moves on slowly. The Faban policy seems to be the policy of the Government. This may be for the best in the end, though many Here will I dwell, for I have desired it;" and hink that a more active policy would bring the war sooner to a close.

The object now evidently is to transfer the war the cotton and gulf States. The first naval xpedition was an entire success. It entered Port Royal, notwithstanding it was guarded by two strong, well-manned forts, and has taken ossession of one of the best harbors on the outhern coast. Situated mid-way between Charleston and Savannah, it places our troops n a position, where, with sufficient force, they an take both of these places. An attempt to do this will doubtless soon be made. Another expedition has already commenced its operations under Gen. Butler, which is designed vidently for an attack on New Orleans. At the same time another expedition is on foot, to reach New Orleans by the Mississippi river. The latter will meet with great difficulties, as every obstruction will be placed in the river to His worship. This took place on Sunday the

prevent their progress.

The armies on the Potomac remain about as they have been for months, though there seems to be no signs of any intention on the part of the United States Government to winter their army and impressive prayer, the preacher read as the there. A movement is contemplated, and if it is made at all this season, it must be made soon. The winter thus far has been very favorable much milder than usual-but it will soon show its severity, and when it does, it will be next to an impossibility for the army to move.

THE BORDER STATES.

The Union cause is gaining strength in the border Slave States, and the dislovalists will soon yield, or leave the territory. The struggle will continue for a season longer in Missouri, but situated as it is it is impossible for it to remain out of the Union. In Kentucky, the large ceeded to draw grounds of encouragement najority are Unionists, as the late vote for State officers clearly showed. The same is true of Maryland. The western part of Virginia is way, and the impression was decidedly good oval, and will form itself into a new State-inuding a part of Eastern Tennessee, which is were pleased to recognize among us, closed the also loyal. We believe the Union cause will soon triumph in all the Border States, except Eastern Virginia, and even there the Union strength is considerable, could it be concentrat-

THE SLAVE QUESTION. The slave question, in its connection with the war, is calling forth considerable discussion. Some contend that universal emancipation of all tive congregation. But the best of all was the the slaves should be proclaimed, while others gracious divine influence that characterized the who belong to rebel masters. There are still many could say, "Master! it is good for us to others, who believe that the course now pursued be here!" by the Government is the best. All the slaves As the Chairman was prevented from being sidered free, and treated as such. Employment league, it was therefore announced that Bro. will be given them on wages as far as possible, Churchill would preach again in the evening, ceive some compensation for them. We have queen of night, whose aid we had arranged to now several thousands of these slaves, and are secure for the occasion, we supposed, as we flourishing region, with the idea of annexation. The canada should ever a should ever That Canada should ever succumb to the Federfever under which His Royal Highness suffers is. struction. But how ignorant! The mass of we would be minus a congregation; but to our structure improvement and infever under which His Royal Highness suffers is. struction. But how ignorant! The mass of arms, is utterly impossible, so long as she so severe that his recovery can only be a work them are heathens. In this state they can only agreeable surprise, we found the body of the special continues a dependence of Charles of the page that he are heathens. In this state they can only agreeable surprise, we found the body of the special continues a dependence of Charles of the page that he are heathers. chooses to continue a dependency of Great of time. The Prince of Wales is about to start be made slaves. Give them instruction, and it be made slaves. Give them instruction, and it would be impossible to keep them in bondage.

erica. They are loyal and constitutional. Their he will winter, for the benefit of his health.

great excitement, both in this country and Eng. land. Various opinions are entertained respect. say. Important questions are involved in it, but I have no doubts but that the two Governments cably. If the arrest was contrary to internation al law in the case, the United States will make mende honorable : if right, England will submit Government will consent that a war should grow

Business of nearly all kinds is improving, and unless some new disturbing element comes

recently, and our Publishers are quite active in Deputies at Turin of the vote passed some time since, that the Capital of Italy is Rome. This veral tragedies lately.

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new works soon to make their appearance. try should depend to so great an extent on the lordship excuses his non-attendance on the Bayard Taylor's works," in ten volumes; "Rewould probably be speeches, giving much licensed ball, Esq. ; "The Life and Letters of Washing.

aided the godly project of erecting a house for the worship of the triune God; who though He dwelleth not in temples made with hands neither is worshipped with men's hands, as the He needed anything"-and prefers to all temples the contrite heart ; yet, condescended to say of a house, erected for His worship, under an olden economy,-" This is my rest forever: who affords equally indubitable evidence, that He accepts and approves the efforts of His Servants, to build houses for His worship in this last dispensation of His mercy: filling them with His glory; and coming down upon their worshippers " as rain upon the mown grass, and as showers that water the earth:" so that they who are planted in the House of the Lord, flourish in the Courts of our God. Thus christian temples become in a pre-eminent sense, fields

where the seeds of the Kingdom of Heaven are

sown, and where, under the fertilizing influ-

ences of the Holy Spirit, they multiply them-

selves, and mature for the heavenly garner.

To realise these ends-the diffusion of gosne truth-the salvation of precious souls-and th glory of God-our new church at the West was undertaken; and by the good hand of God apon us, has at length been finished and dedicated to 17th ult. The Rev. Charles Churchill, A.M., having kindly responded to an invitation from the building committee, proceeded to conduct the dedicatory services. After an appropriate, lesson for the day, the sixth chapter of the second Book of Chronicles, containing the suitable and comprehensive prayer of Solomon, at the ledication of the Temple—the whole congregation standing. He selected his text from the enistle to the Ephsians i, 22, 23, -and dwelt with sublime eloquence upon the subjects therein suggested, viz :- The universal dominion Christ-the inheritance which God has given him, as the Head of His Church-and the intimate relations subsisting between the Head and the weakest, and of consolation to the strongest believer. The subject was treated in a master Our esteemed Father Bent whose presence service with prayer, after which the Sacramen of the Lord's Supper was administered.

Though the roads were extremely bad, from recent protracted rains; which, after an abatement of Saturday, commenced anew on Sabbat norning, continuing through the whole day, acompanied with wind, and snow; yet the congregation was large-filling the entire building seldom have we seen a more orderly, and atten