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to core diame, her find thunthe of Kate's visit heard, But off day hing our limite pet was kildbourne as a keel, Perkape it was the jew of gleing has terescent day sooy. That made her when we walked about the gapust of the gay. Life was better, and museum unified as the used in day And deer gaps the party joined, and he was nevery too. I think the restaure-evenings now one out on bright as the Ur to it that we may not have such heavy on hearts again? defere as through the brong pach, with very gladness wild, ther Estie derend, and strangers element to bises the his py Mar flarines jugance secured from all manuscalings to risks A methor said her fittle once languisted the firty's name.

They will no Migdom Planspine, Page will sell you on;" had to the shelter of his olds the battaded the a ree. We Mille stought the playing mane our firsts pet had found, I bearrier tard in our mirth would be an authorize sound. At alght her little check was disched and heary council her he We easy thought that she was tired, and ready for her hed; We hid her fild her distoring wings, and denoter the a beek; But through the hight her centres incent the nervoring cerean!

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HISTORY OF THE CHOLERA.

[Our readers will prouse with much interest the following ably written sketch, extracted from a late number of the Times, of the movements of that terrifle ecourge of the Almighty, which has been so lately present amongst ourselves.—En. Cm.]

Towards the end of the last century (in 1781) a hody of 5,000 troups, stationed at Gonjam, a coast-town 636 miles porth-east of Madras, nero suddenly stacked with a new disease, of such incredible malignity that men in perfect health dropped down dead m death, more than 400 men elebened in one day, and for the most part souk beyond recovery

The origin of the cholors cannot be distinctly traved to any earlier spech. The Brahminical records, indeed, regarly notice a somewhat similar disease as having prevailed among the Hindoos in remote antiquity; and Buntius, a practitioner at Batavia, about two quaturies ago, describes under the name of cholors. a bilious distemper then prevalent in the Dutch settlement at Java. Passages, too, in the works of Hip-parrates, Aretmus, Josephus, and Bacutus de Liebonne have been advanced in penul of the antiquity of tholera; and some have supposed that it was this pestilonce which, in the time of King Henckish, overtook the Assyrian army, and smote in one night a hundred and four score thousand men. But whether there ancient plagues were really spasmodic cholera cannot now be certainly determined. He definite traces of its existence can be found before the outbreak of the mort de chien: and this distemper, we know, never erread beyond the confines of India.

In 1817, however, the most de chien burst forth is Bengal with extraordinary maliguity, and was found in this town when the Previon army (who had the to have changed its character. No lunger localized in the tropics, it was observed to spread rapidly westward; and men began to furebode, from its rate and source, that it would soon invade the continent of Europe. The circumstances of this disastrous outbreak-the origin of the mortality under which we are now suffering-descrive attentive consideration The overflow of the river Ganges had swelled to a greater height than usual the annual inundation of the marshy plains adjacent. Cities and villages appeared like islands in the midst of a temporary accou covered with innumerable basts, and traversed even by vessels of 100 tons burden. The whole country round Jessore was one sheet of water, and those jungly marshes, known as the Sunderbunds, which are juter exeted by the numberlies streams forming the dolts of the Ganger, lay steaming in a moist, calm, air, meither quite overflowed, mer yet quite dry, a bothed of putre-

It was under such aircumstances, aggregated by the heats of August, that the first seizure occurred at Jessore. The mortality apread rapidly among the population, infecting chiefly the misreable Parishs. the care, by excessive toil under a vertical own, only about 2jd. a-day, and who live in equalid borels, crowded and damp, in the filthiest quarters of the sown. In a few weeks 10,000 couls—a sixth of the population—had periched. The civil course were ed, business was suspended, and the wealthier inmonth the disease bruke out in Calcutta, about 100 places. The plague aermed to be exhausted, and the miles to the conth-west, brought, as come my, by fugitires from Jesses : originating epontaneously, as others and was forgotten. In the summer of 1829 it again supposes, from the same cause in both places. Here gave signs of its existence in unabated malignity on above 200 persons. Its migratory character suon be- Orenburg, a town on the Tartar frontier, 400 miles came terribly apparent; within a few works it had up the river thurst, which extends northward from devasted every town and village within an area of seven; the Caspian Sea, whose sheets the disease had ravaral thousand square miles, from Sylhet, in the east, to grd in 1823. In Occaburg, and in the surrounding

fighting men and \$0,000 camp-fullowers, was assumbled under the Marquis of Hastings.

The south-western stream took twelve months to reach Madrae; in six months more it had crossed to the north coast of Crylon, which island it rapidly overran; and thence it was conveyed by the Topaz frigate to the Mauritius, where it appeared in November, 1819.

The south-eastern stream travelled more slowly. It took twelve months to reach Arracan, and twelve more to descend along the coast to the Malay peninouls. At the British settlement of Penang (an island on that coast) it destroyed three-fourths of the populetion. Thence it made its way through Sumatra, Java, and the Spice Islands to Timor, its extreme south-eastern limit, sprending at the same time nurthword to the Philippine Islands, where it decimated barbarian tribes, who ruse against the Chinese and Europeans, accused their of magic, and butchered many thousands. At Postiansh, a Dutch settlement on the western coast of Borneo, it carried off the whole garrison except one man. Still running northward, next year (in 1820) it reached Canton, ravaged Pekin in 1831, and, after devastating China for several years, passed the Great Wall in 1827, and suread through many parts of Mongolia. It is not true, therefore, though the assertion is common, and has been made the basis of a theory of choleraic propagation, that this discuss only travels westward.

The western stream, travelling about 400 miles in three months, against the periodical monsoon, and infecting some, but sparing others of the towns and villages in its track, reached, early in November, the British army encamped on low ground on the banks of the Scinde. It turned the camp into an hosnital. Nine thousand men, about a tenth of whom were English or Sepny soldiers, the rest camp-followore, periohed in a week. The orntherl was often seized ors, perished in a week. The sentinel was often seized at his post—his successor would be smitten ton—a third man, and a fourth, would sometimes succumb before the two hours' duty was performed. Many fell down in convulsions while carrying their communited to the hospitals. The neighbouring ravines were filled with the dead, for whose burial time and hands were wanting. For miles around, the fields and highways were strown with the bodies of those who had vainly accorded an after in flight. And when at least the sentent first an idolator, all his days. This speak-

western stream of the epidemic, pursuing its course slong the Ganges and its tributary, the Jumnaha, vached Delhi, spreading also to Scharempore, and Cotah, towns situated just within the western limit of the basin drained by those rivers. Having ravaged these and many intervening towns, it stopped abruptly for nearly a year: arrested by the mountain-range which bounds the basin in question on the west. By the time it reached Delhi, however, it had also spread porthward to the high table-land of Nepaul, on the suthern slope of the Himsleyah mountains—which checked for years its further progress towards Central Asia. At the case time it had made its way southward to Bombay, subero also it appeared in August, 1818; and whence, six months later, it descended to Trivandrum, and to the coasts of Cape Comorin, the post southern coint of India.

whose everywhole surface. At about the same time many of the end. Suidenly, in July, 1819, the people of the inhabitants of India, civil as well no military, were the inhabitants of India, civil as well no military, were crimed with this cruel distemper, which the Moderne cholera was at Oudeypore, the metropolis of the principle of the condition of the principle "merdechim," or howel-death. The term cipality; and that, entering the Rayal palace, it had broad. At the west end there will be two towns with the west and there will be two towns with the second of the principle. The term of the condition of the principle of the principle of the principle of the principle of the condition of the principle of the principle of the condition of the principle of the condition of the principle of the principle of the condition of the principle of the condition of the principle of the principle of the condition of the principle of the condition of the principle of the condition of the principle of the princ "mordechim," was corrupted, by persons more oneversant with French than Person, into more de chies.

The symptoms of this more de chies, as described by
Mr. Curtin, who witnessed many cases of it both in
Madera and Ceylon at that period, are identical with

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The mountain chain and burning " was corrupted, by persons more con- attacked the prince himself, and had destroyed his

the shores of the Persian Gulf, the disease also spread eapidly from Bussorah, at the mouth of the Tigris, up re great basin of that river and of its confluent, the Emphrates. In one month it had reached Bagdad, then invested by the Persiana, and destroyed thousaids as well of the besiegers as of the besieged.

During the winter of this year (1821) its violence some degree subsided. Next summer, however (1822), it resumed its march towards hurryw, extending along the Tigrie to Aleppa, and along the Euphrates to Eastoum, in Armenia. It was raging infection among them) advanced, between 30,000 and 40,000 errong, to fight an equal bady of Tucks, paramped on high tableland in the vicinity. The Turks were not only beaten, but they became infected during the battle; and, indeed, the victors as well so the vanquished fell by thousands beneath the strukes of an invisible enemy, more terrible than any human fore. Between 3,000 and 4,000 of the Persiana periahed; while troops deserted, panicmitten; the tree of their line of march was strewn with dead bodies; and, by the time they reached Khone, scarcely any arms commissed for the Prince of Persia, their leader, to dismiss. As for the fugitive Turks, they fled, doubly routed, to Bakou, on the western shore of the Caspian, spreading the infection

along the road they traversed. During the next year (1823) the discase made little further progress. It spread westward from Aleppo to Antioch, and several other parts on the western coast of the Mediterranean and from Bakou it extended northward, along the western share of the Camian, to Astrachan, a Ramian port at the mouth of the Volga. Here, however, it only occasioned a mortality of 144 persons, and then died out - it was fundly boyed for ever.

Six veers clapsed. During this period the pestilence paused, strangely, on the western shirts of Europe. No quarantine was enforced; no obstacle was opposed to the streams of ats fied in crowde to the country. Within a human intercourse flowing westward from the infected alarm which its proximity had excited soon ceased t committed fearful ravages, destroying daily the western boundary of Europe. It broke out of Cuttack, in the west, and from the mouths of the province, a tenth of the inhabitants were seized; and about a fourth of the emitten perished. This second

From this central district the pretilence travelled warning renewed for a moment the forgotten fears of by three principle streams, one flowing south-west, the Europeans. But no measures were taken to relong the Coromandel coast, to Madras; another sist the impending pestilence. With the subsidence south-east, along the opposite coast of the Bay of of the disease during the winter, the spathy of Europe Bengal to Arracan and the Malay peninsula; a third, returned. No steps were taken to abate the filth meatward, along the valley of the Ganges to Bundel- and misery of their overcrowded towns. Their gravecund. where the grand army, consisting of 10,000 vards, their slaughter-houses, their recking cesspools, still leaded with putrid steam the stegnant oir; and their equalid populations, with blood stready half corrupt and fevered, were suffered to lie strewn in the path of the epidemic, like prey in the path of a lion. (To be concluded in our next.)

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

Approan Cannovnen. - A pleasing sight was witnessed in St. Peter's Church in this city on Thursday. We allode to the circumstance of the prayers of the Church being offered up in the English language, and with the purset accent, by a young African Clergyman, a man of colour, the Rev. George Mioni, and of another native missionary, the Rev. Thomas Maxwell, being present on the occasion. These gentlemen were ordained by the Bishop of London on Trinity flunday last, and are on a visit to the Vicar of M. Peter's (the Rev. J. Venn) for whom Mr. Nicol read prayers, so already stated. The Viote, in the course of his able fecture which followed, said he thought the conand recurse which solutions, used as thought the con-gregation and the public nught to avail themselves of the presence of these interesting strangers, "who were burn at Bierra Leane, educated by the Church Dissipancy Buciety, and who are about to return in Africa as mission-arire, to hear something of the progress of the Gospel in aries, to hear something of the progress of the troops in those with which they were acquainted, and announced that a meeting for that object would take place on Mos-day evening." At this meeting Mr. Niers, the African, enterd upon a simple and very interesting narrative, of his early life, and of the otate of the Christian religion, at his native place of Sierra Leone, that climate so unhealthy, to Europeana, but epiritually a bright apat amidst the heathen and moral darkness around. It appeared that his parents were being taken as alaves to a Portuguese colony, when the ship was captured by an English vessel, and the crew taken, as usual, to Nierra Leone, upon which, as soon as they had set their foot, bring a portion

of the British territories they were of course free. Mr. Nicol's account of his education his acquirement of Christian truth, and the state of the unconverted population beyond the limits of the missionary settlemen rivetted the attention of his heavers, whilst his greeces allogion to the eminent men of the last century, including were strown with the budies of those who had vainly sought safety in flight. And when at length the Commander-in-Chief determined to move in search of a healthier position, the line of march presented the appearance of a battle-field. Nor was it till the army reached a high position at Erich, fifty miles off, on the steep dry banks of the Betwah, that the disease amongst them began to subside.

Within twelvemenths, that is, by August, 1818, the western stream of the epidemic, pursuing its course slong the Gangea and its tributary, the Jumnaha, never deviate from their chusen work, that of preaching and commending by their example the Gospel of Christ — Hereford Journal.

SCOTLAND.

St. Matthew's day being the anniversary of the conse-cration of the Right Rev. W. J. Trower, Bishop of Glas-gow and Galloway, and the first day of the fourth year of the congregation in Anderston, connected with the Scot-tish Episoopal Church, and in communion with the United Church of England and Ireland, was fixed upon as the day of laying the foundation stone of the new Church at Anderston, near Glasgow, to be called "St. John the Evan-gelist," and intended chiefly for English and Irish aettlers imployed in the public works of the District.— PRITE —On Saturday, being the eve of St. Ninian, the Sundation stone of the choir and presumpts of the Carhed'al Church of St. Ninian was laid in Perth, by the Right Rev. the Bish-p of Brechin, acting by authority from the Bishop

within an boor. Next day the distemper still raged with unabated fury, and on the third day more than been that the error had the error in the heap that. Next year (in 1782) the troops under his though less arrers disorder, which within a month had attached 1,000 men, of whom some died in the first hour, others expired after a day or two in horrible exivulsions, and very few recovered.

The year afterwards (1782) the same stronge malady broke out among the pilgrime at Hurdwar, and every of no less than 20,000 of the wershippers at the error fine in a the error of the testical immunity was soon, however, that elebarated obtine. At about the manner are the error of the son was deposited.

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In July, 1821, it broke out with tremendous violence at Moreat, Bushire, and Bussarah, the three principal parts of the Persian Gulf. In Museat alone 10,000 persons perished. At Bushire the top alone 10,000 persons perished. At Bushire the attrevets strewn with unburied corpses. At Bussarah the streets strewn with unburied corpses. At Bussarah 18,000 persons, nearly a third of the population, died in eleven days. While raging thus virulently round the shores of the Persian Gulf, the disease also spread the Christian faith in Scotland, and is said to have built the first atone church ever erected in the Kalendar of the Scotlah Prayer Book of 1637, and in its reprint of 1712. The neighbourhood of 1637, and in its reprint of 1712. The neighbourhood of Greton, of Edisburgh—via., the Chapel of Trinity College, and the shores of the Persian Gulf, the disease also spread the Christian faith in Scotland, and is said to have built the first atone church ever erected in the Kalendar of the Scotland, and in the Kalendar of the Scotland, and in the Kalendar of the Scotland, and in the Scotland, and in the Scotland, and in the Scotland, and in the Releader of the Scotland, and in the Scotland, and in the Scotland of the Scotland, and in the Releader of the Scotland, and the said to have built the first atone church ever erected in the Kalendar of the Scotland, and the said to have built the first atone church is said to have built the first atone church is said to have built the first atone church is said to have built the first atone church is said to have built the first atone church is said to have built the first atone church is said to have built the first atone church is said to have built the first atone church is said to have built the first atone church is said to have built the first atone church is said to have built the first atone church is said to have built the first atone church done will represent passages in the life of oft Blesses Lord. Without doing injustice to others, it is only proper to state, that this chapel could not have been errected without the munificent contribution of the Warden of Trinity

BRISTOR CATREDRAL - A memorial to the Bishop is in course of signature, relative to the conduct of the Dean and Chapter, who despite his Lordship's judgment, "have not only permitted the mutilation of the service Minor Canon more than an equal share of the duty, whereby his Lordship's order is set at naught in six months out of twelve." The Bishop is extractly entreated to "exercise his episcopal authority" for "enforcing the Statutes of the Cathedral," and "restoring the full and officient performance of the choral service."

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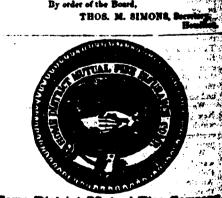
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