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Religious Miscellang.

Astræa at the Capitol. ABOLITION OF SLAVERY IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 1862.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. When first I saw our banner wave Above the nation's council-hall. I heard beneath its marble wall The clanking fetters of the slave !

In the foul market-place I stood, And saw the Christian mother sold, And childhood with its locks of gold, Blue-eyed and fair with Saxon blood.

I shut my eyes, I held my breath, And smothering down the wrath and sha That set my Northern blood aflame, Stood silent-where to speak was death.

Beside me gloomed the prison-cell Where wasted one in slow decline For uttering simple words of mine, And loving freedom all too well.

The flag that floated from the dome Flapped menace in the morning air; I stood, a periled stranger, where The human broker make his home.

For crime was virtue : Gown and Sword And Law their threefold sanction gave. And to the quarry of the slave Went hawking with our symbol-bird.

On the oppressor's side was power; And yet I knew that every wrong, However old, however strong, But waited God's avenging hour.

I knew that truth would crush the lie,-Somehow, sometime, the end would be : Yet scarcely dared I hope to see The triumph with my mortal eye.

A free flag floats from yonder dome, And at the nation's hearth and home The justice long delayed is done.

Not as we hoped, in calm of prayer The message of deliverance comes, But heralded by roll of drums,

'Midst sounds that madden and appall, The song that Bethlehem's shepherds knew The harp of David melting through

Not as we hoped ;-but what are we? Above our broken dreams and plans

I cavil not with Him : the voice Is sweet to me as silver bells.

Dear friends still toiling in the sun,-Ye dearer ones who, gone before, Are watching from the eternal shore

Rejoice with me! The chastening rod Grows cool beneath His blessed feet

Rejoice! Our Marah's bitter springs Rise day by day in strong relief

Rejoice in hope! The day and night Who see by faith the cloudy hem

or iron so that it would not give way.

at your lot, or to find fault with the Divine armen, but not an accusing conscience; it will pay me.

will not be a bird of paradise; a bird of para- calf hath cast thee off." dise, but it will not be a gazelle; a gazelle, but it will not be a beautiful woman. You may pothan this, and must be healed in another way. It is not by works of righteousness which you have done that you can be saved. "The Son man is come to save that which was lost."—

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The Thirst for Gold. BY THOMAS GUTHRIE, D. D.

magnet: now what that magnet is to iron, gold Forever the sun is pouring his gold is to many. It exerts an omnipotent, at least an irresistable, attraction over them. Let the news His warmth he squanders on summits cold, go forth of the discovery of a country where the His wealth on the homes of want and sorrow veins of the mountains are filled with gold, and To withhold his largness of precious light the streams roll over golden sands—the glad Is to bury himself in eternal night; tidings of salvation has seldom seen such a stir. The land may be distant: its soil poor; its climate inhospitable: its inhabitants a race of savages-it does not matter. Sudden farewells are spoken, families are broken up, and the tenderest ties are rudely rent asunder; the roads are Of beauty and balm it is prodigal, crowded with eager emigrants; and under press of sail ships race on the high seas, striving which No choice for the rose but glory or doomfirst shall touch the golden strand. Men that To exhale or smother, to wither or bloom : would have pronounced the hardships they have to suffer intolerable at home, pour in eager crowds upon the scene. They toil, and scheme, and dream of gold; and, in the lust for gold,

satiable. The more it is indulged, the more the

But now I see it! In the sun

On waves of battle-troubled air !-

The demon-agonies of Saul!

God lays, with wiser hand than man's, The corner-stones of liberty.

That freedom's blessed gospel tells Rejoicing !- yea, I will rejoice

The slow work by your hands begun,-

Blossoms with love : the furnace heat Whose form is as the Son of God!

Are sweetened; on our ground of grief The prophecies of better things.

Are one with God, and one with them Of Judgment fringed with Mercy's light! -Atlantic Monthly for June.

the sort of might waters, it does nothing to facilitate this escape 2 When a man is struggling in a current of might waters, it does nothing to facilitate this escape to be palse to determine how he came upon the satisfaction and into forthers and there of more to might waters, it does nothing to facilitate this escape to be palse to determine how he came there 3 nor would it help him if he could satisfy him even made or the markins of the marking and the ma satisfy his own mind on the question why God that on him who applies money to noble purever made streams so that men could fall into poses; and heartily subscribe to the saying, "A One Chan Minchi, is my teacher and travelever made streams so that men could fall into poses; and hearthy subscribe to the saying, "A ling companion. For nearly twenty years he them, and did not make every bank of granite good name is to be chosen rather than great had the next of the said leader, who would ever, I looked away, simply remarking, "Ah! I had not sat with Mr. Roberts long before a at once behead him, (the assistant,) nor would

humanity, virtue, and piety are swallowed upas in a roaring whirlpool. But why go to the gold fields of California and Australia, to seek And ever and ever we wield our breath in such distant regions illustrations of my re- Till the mirror is dry and imagines death : mark? They may be found nearer home. Are there none of us-are there not many, as well in quiet rural scenes as in busy cities, whose sole ambition is wealth, who are hasting to be rich? He is dead whose hand is not opened wide theirs the old cry, the complaint of the grave | To help the need of a human brother; that, though often gorged with the banquets of He doubles the life of a life-long ride battle-field and pestilence, still opens its great, Who gives his fortunate place to another black, greedy jaws to cry, "Give, give, give." And a thousand million lives are his

flame is fed, it burns the fiercer. These worshippers of Mammon, being termined to be rich, have no time for prayer-meetings; they have hardly time for closet prayer; and of money they have none to spare, certainly nothing more than their " mite," as they call it, for the poor heathen abroad, or the poorer heathen at home. No doubt they pity the lone widow; this poor, thin, ragged child; that orphan boy. Touched by the hunger that looks out of their hollow eyes, and appeals to some lingering feelings of What is our life? Is it wealth and strength? better days, they would give, but ah! they must If we, for the Master's sake, will lose it, save money-grow wealthy-die as rich as that We shall find it a hundred fold, at length, man, or accumulate a fortune as great as this. Slaves! Year by year they must save a certain And nations that save their union and peace sum, come what may; and go without bread or At the cost of right, their woe shall increase education who may, they must hoard up wealth. See yonder lake! The bigger the stream that runs into it-lying so beautiful and peaceful in the bosom of the shaggy mountain-the bigger the stream it discharges to water the plains, and, like the path of the Christian, wends its bright and blissful way on to its parent sea. But, in sad contrast to that, the more money some men gain, the less they give ; in proportion as their

wealth increases, their charities diminish. Have Extract of a Letter from the Rev. Josiah Cox, we not met it, mourned over it, and seen how a man, setting his heart on gold, and hasting to be rich, came to resemble a vessel with a narrow, contracted neck, out of which water flows

Losing and Living.

You have seen a piece of iron drawn to a There is a whole sermon on right living in this fine poem, which, astray is the newspaper world, has lost all signs of paternity:

On a hundred worlds that beg and borrow Is to live.

The flower shines not for itself at all, Its joy is the joy it freely diffuses; And it is lives in the life it sweetly loses. To deny Is to die.

The seas lend silvery rain to the land. The land its sapphire streams to the ocean The brain to the heart its lightning motion;

To live Is to give.

The thirst for gold, like the drunkard's, is in- Who carries the world in his sympathies To deny

Is to die. Throw gold to the far dispersing wave. And your ships sail home with tons of treasur

Care not for comfort, all hardships brave. And evening and age shall sup with pleasu Fling health to the sunshine, wind and rain, And roses shall come to the cheek again.

While they shall forever lose who refuse it;

Religious Intelligence.

SWANGHAI TO NANKING. row, contracted neck, out of which water flows tess freely when it is nearly tess freely when it is full than when it is nearly? As there is a law in physics to explain that fact, there is a law in morals to explain this. So long as a man has no hope of becoming that fact, there is a law in morals to explain this. So long as a man has no hope of becoming that fact, there is a law in morals to explain this. So long as a man has no hope of becoming that it might in some way compromise to water that it might in some way compromise to explain this. So long as a man has no hope of becoming the fact, there is a law in morals to explain this. So long as a man has no hope of becoming the fact, there is a law in morals to explain this. So long as a man has no hope of becoming the fact, there is a law in morals to explain this. So long as a man has no hope of becoming the fact, there is a law in morals to explain this. So long as a man has no hope of becoming the fact, there is a law in morals to explain this. So long as a man has no hope of becoming the fact, there is a law in morals to explain this. So long as a man has no hope of becoming in H. M. S. Coromandel. I was not without a fear that it might in some way compromise to the fact, there is a law in morals to explain this. So long as a man has no hope of becoming the fact, there is a law in morals to explain this. The considers the preaching of Confucing the considers to possible to this (the leader's) revision.

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Mr. Roberts has had paper and blocks lying that no teaching—neither teaching of Confucing the conside that fact, there is a law in morals to explain this. So long as a man has no hope of becoming rich; so long as he has enough of bread to eat, of raiment to put on, of health and strength to do his work and fight his honest way on in that, he does not set his heart on riches. He is a noble, unselfish, generous, large-hearted, and, for his circumstances, an open-handed man.—

The solution of the considerations which overruled my scruple, and for his circumstances, an open-handed man.—

The solution of the might meanwhile offer me a chair. When the distant ports turn the Chinese from idols? Look at the once more assumed the kingly mien, spreading on the red on in Hong-lin had a maning officers, and ship's commore in thous considers

How shall we Escape?

To what good all this? How often have I when my life was imperilled at Canton; and thought of riches, when intruding on their lone domain, I have seen a covey of wild fowl, from this broad fact, wide as the world, and prolonged as its history, the Christian way of salvation is a its history, the Christian way of salvation is a limited in the place of the lake, or the heather of the lake, or the mind with me.

As it was now almost four o'clock, I suggested that as Chan was under end that the effect of this visit on the doubt-the accuracy of such work, when he can the ordinary of the accuracy of such work, when he can the ordinary of the lake of

None of these things make you a better man.

It will not save you to cultivate the graces of It will not save you to cultivate the graces of making a tack to the south-east, before the manner, or the accomplishments of life; to be-seizing him by the throat, has flung the world-ship could by possibility have been swept upon and that the glitter of new huilt release he said, "the worship is differ-ship could by possibility have been swept upon and that the glitter of new huilt release he said, "the worship is differ-ship could by possibility have been swept upon and that the glitter of new huilt release he said, "the worship is differ-ship could by possibility have been swept upon and that the glitter of new huilt release he said, "the worship is differ-ship could by possibility have been swept upon and that the glitter of new huilt release he said, "the worship is differ-ship could by possibility have been swept upon and that the glitter of new huilt release he said, "the worship is differ-ship could by possibility have been swept upon and that the glitter of new huilt release he said," the worship is differ-ship could be not a said to the south east, before the south east, befo manner, or the accomplishments of life; to become more learned in the sciences, and a better ling on his back, and, lying on the edge of the come more learned in the sciences, and a better ritie of the productions of art; to make your-grave, he finds "all is vanity" that he has toiled shutter, and received our cards. We waited than two hours' duration, and of which the folcritic of the productions of art; to make your- grave, ne must all is vality that he has toned about fifteen minutes, surrounded by a graceless lowing is the substance: external sins, or to put on the "form of godli- world slips away from his grasp, and he falls cluster of people, who were disposed to jeer us, ness without its power." You may cultivate a back, shricking, into a lost eternity, this voice until the small shutter opened, and the female bramble, but it will not be a rose; a rose, but it

as a statue. I soon recognized the fattened degraded.

First, I said, "I would urge you not to allow your complished." present position to endanger your own salvation; The followers of our Heavenly King, from In parting, he almost piteously entreated me not second, as I have lately returned from England, Kwang-se, were originally few, and it is really to preach in the streets, because hearers would I wish to tell you that many there watch your wonderful that they should have gained so many say, " Another friend to the Shield King is atcareer with solicitude, and the elders of our victories and rushed on to this heavenly capital. tacking our doctrine." It would implicate his thurch charged me to exhort you to adhere firm. They were all rustics; and among the present brother, who was already in trouble. I was sorry ly to the holy Scriptures; and a third business, leaders there are no literary men, which was one thus to leave them; not only because both he

gate keepers to open the city gates at night, con- and whose object is not to establish the heavenarrowly escaped decapitation, whilst I, to whom men from plunder.

articles made me sad, and I was disposed sharp- be disregarded.

ly to rebuke his moral obliquity; instead how-

THE SHIELD-KING'S NARRATIVE.

end of which sat the presiding Majesty, robed the administration of foreign affairs was placed had read the books of the Heavenly King, but carried to him a clearer light of revelation, and from head to foot in yellow satin, as motionless in his hands; but from this he has been recently could not understand them; partly because he Missionary after Missionary has visited Nanking

features of the former Hung-jin, and, remembering the slovenly garb of other days, could searce head-man of the insurgents,) but can obtain an ters; and partly because the doctrines were so plainly his errors. I am fresh from reading ly suppress a smile at the present tawdry show; interview when he has ho szi ("good busi- strange. On another person entering, the young three or four edicts of comparatively recent date, but I thought it right to withhold the familiarites ness") to transact. His description of the said man reminded me that Mr. Roberts kept a good which I picked up at Nanking. In these he deof an acquaintance until they were invited. As personage was certainly graphic, and given in coal fire burning, and I took the hint to make nies that there is any Holy Ghost; he affirms I approached, his face flushed, whilst strong and such an emphatic manner as to make me sus- myself more comfortable. kindly emotions rushed in upon me; following pect that the Shield King sought to impress my their promptings, I should have given him the teacher with awe, and show me the impossibility I was called to breakfast at the close of a se-

of the Missionary. I paused, took off my hat "He (the "Heavenly King") is of portly take me to the service, but in this case, also, he venly King (himself.) In one of them he and bowed; when he arose and coldly offered me size and commanding presence. He has a did not wish me to be "displeased by hearing his hand. He resumed his seat, with a haughty, piercing eye, before whose glance you tremble. different doctrine." He informed me the Hanthough embarrassed air, but kept me standing I never feared the look of man before, but his wang had preached to them, not from the Scripbefore him. He first inquired what was my bus- eye I cannot stand. When he laughs his voice tures, but on affairs of the dynasty. He could placed in the hands of Christ in heaven. Such iness. I lightly answered that "I came to visit fills the polace, and when angry it storms not remember the address, only he knew it had are the blasphemies which now appear, more or you as an old friend, and my only business just through the adjoining halls; he is of almost un- exhorted them to be bold and loyal in winning now, is to know if I can spend a few days in bending will, and he beheads everyone who the impure for the heavenly dynasty. In answer Nanking." This evidently confused him, and, dares to differ from him. His intelligence is to an inquiry if I should come and live among with ill-restrained excitement, he said, "Mr wonderful: when he expresses an opinion, it is them, he abruptly answered "Missionaries ought The heart sends blood to the brain of command, Cox, you know I have been friendly to foreign- too profound for common minds to understand; not to come, for the doctrines are different, and first effects of the capture will be told you by ers and the Missionaries; it has involved me in he fully believes himself to be of heaven, or ditrouble, and has led to my degradation. I should vine, and destined to govern the empire. When than his own." I sent him to his brother to inhave hastened to welcome an old friend, but I the eastern and western kings revolted; when timate that I should like to take farewell; but previous capture, the ignorance, rapacity, and am ashamed to see you, and I fear also your stay the "imps" surrounded us without, and a fa- he quickly returned, saying his brother was en- brutalities of the rebels have been sufficient to with me may involve me." His manner awaken- mine began to waste us within; when one and gaged. I intimated that Mr. Roberts had pro- repel from them that entire population. ed my worst apprehension, and his position de- another brought disastrous tidings, he only mised to take me to see a new chapel which he pending on the fickle humour of an arbitrary and smiled and would say, "Let worst calamities (Mr. Roberts) was building, and we should not sometimes childish despot, I feared that degra- overtake us, let our followers depart until there start immediately; when the Han-wang was dation might be followed by decapitation on the be only left my child to support me on the left, disengaged, he might send for me. Wang-tsung that the vast city of Hang-Chinese report slightest and most unreasonable pretext. I of- and a servant on the right, I shall yet have suf- said, sharply, "That is not a chapel; it is a refered immediately to withdraw, but first wished ficient strength to govern the empire; for such sidence, and as soon as it is finished Mr. Ro-

> is to ascertain if there is a favourable opening in reason for their hailing the arrival of a follower and his brother are afraid of expressing friendso accomplished as myself. Their knowledge is liness to the Missionary, but because one cannot Here he abruptly responded, -" For the first very superficial, and is confined to a few ele- but fear their love for the truth of God is crushed ment so bereft of hopeful elements. I certainly and second I am obliged to you. What can I mentary points of doctrine; they believe the by their connexion with this rebel party and the say as to the third? Mr. - preached in the Heavenly King to be divine, and destined to blasphemer at its head. streets- Tien-wang is not a Heavenly King, govern the empire; nor will they suffer any one MR. ROBERTS, AND EXECUTION OF NATIVE tering a Government; and can only can regard this Tien-Keooh is not a heavenly kingdom; and to oppose his claims. These are the real adherour followers, disliking the statements, reported ents of his cause, who form but a small portion them to the Heavenly King (the chief or king of of the expeditions to conquer the country; for

en from his seat and stood, uttering the above with much excitement. After a little hesitation, he resumed "You are a former friend, and on to receive them. He strictly prohibits idolatry. allow him to print a tract unless the manuscript MY DEAR SIRS.—On the day after my arrival condition that you don't introduce political bus- He considers the people so besotted by idolatry be first submitted to his (the leader's) revision of the proceedings and the sentence of a court-

good name is to be chosen rather than great held the position of clerk in an officer's court; you are changed and possess riches now; I reriches, and loving favor rather than silver or and in 1858 was worn to the Christian faith main.

The descendant of the chosen rather than great held the position of clerk in an officer's court; you are changed and possess riches now; I reriches, and loving favor rather than silver or and in 1858 was worn to the Christian faith main. and in 1858 was won to the Christian faith mainmain what I was, and possess peace." He reto quarters occupied by the Shield-King's brohim. The teacher assistant affirmed that some
finding of the Court. The grand question is, how shall we escape? Gold."

You will not escape if you remain in your pre
Whom he resisted when journeying through the state of the people believed the assumptions are assumptions of the people believed the assumptions are assumptions of the people believed the assumptions are assumptions as a people believed the assumptions are assumptions are assumptions as a people believed the assumptions are assumptions are assumptions are assumptions are assumptions as a people believed the assumptions are assumptions are assumptions are assumptions as a people believed the assumption are assumptions are assumptions as a people believed the assumption as a people believed the assumption are assumptions are assumptions as a people believed the assumption are assumptions are assumptions as a people believed the a You will not escape if you remain in your present condition. Indifference is not safety, and unconcern is not salvation. It is not the way to be saved to give one's self no concern about it, be saved to give one's self no concern about it. be saved to give one's self no concern about it, or to suffer things to pass on as they are. If enjoy them; it will surround your sick bed with or to suffer things to pass on as they are. If you remain as you are with a sinful and depraved heart—with no love to God—what can befall you but ruin?

enjoy them; it will surround your sick bed with from the soldiery of Nanking, I dissuaded Chan from the soldiery of Nanking. I dissuaded Chan from the soldiery of Nanking, I dissuaded Chan from the sol tou but ruin?

It will not save you to murmur and complain

It will bribe into silence the tongues of accusing it will be accused by the silence that the saw in the hall or apartments of the Shield sat opposite him, tooth bedecked and accompanying the same accusing the same accusin during our formal interview in the hall, and re- whilst platter and ivory were handed to their at your lot, or to find fault with the Divine arrangements, or even reverently and devoutly to some debts, but not the least one of all your

A long walk through a ruined suburb brought tired when we left the hall. Whilst endeavorrangements, or even reverently and devoting call these things mysterious. Skepicism saves no one; fears, but not those of guilt—the terrors that no one from danger; murmuring saves no one; fears, but not those of guilt—the terrors that the danger of our mutual sensitive and awkward when I alluded to Nanno one from danger; murmuring saves no one; contempt saves no one; c a sneer saves no one; contempt saves no one; nor does it save any one to call truth a mystery.

None of these things make you a better man.

Nanking. He accepted the opportunity gladity, and in his oll fond fluency of talk, he treated us declined taking me to their early worship at the pallet of the poorest beggar whom pittless riches bands, lofty, dragon-pointed doors, and in his oll fond fluency of talk, he treated us

In his journey from Canton to Nanking, at the night, the unswept corner of a verandah of might see the King. To this I objected, and the shutter closed. I asked some one to conduct me family with whom he travelled, at another he cold and almost a sleepless night. I strolled "All sorrow ought to be home-sickness," says some wretched side-buildings to a cheerless to avoid imprisonment; he was then made aslish brass, but it is not gold; and may set in a German poet. It ought to fill Christ's pilgrim room, usually occupied by a retainer of the ofand just as certain is it that none of the grages of native character which you can cultivate will communication. The evil lies deeper not say, with the devout M. Cheyne, "Commend that the character is not a manufacture of the Shield King. He had left a village in the Shield King. He had left a village in the Canton province, where he was a schoolmaster of the Shield King. He had left a village in the Canton province, where he was a schoolmaster of the family, and was finally entrusted with the communication to assign a reason for designation. The evil lies deeper not say, with the devout M. Cheyne, "Commend to have the character which you can cultivate will be communication to assign a reason for designation of the shield King. It again sent the character which you can cultivate will be communication to assign a reason for designation. The evil lies deeper not say, with the devout M. Cheyne, "Commend to have the character which you can cultivate will be communication to assign a reason for designation of the shield King. He had left a village in the communication to assign a reason for designation of the shield King. He had left a village in the communication to assign a reason for designation. The evil lies deeper not say, with the devout M. Cheyne, "Commend to say, with the n. The evil lies deeper not say, with the devout M' Cheyne, "Commend a comnortance are. After an exchange of greethealed in another way. The first article will commence with

cumstances, however, I had to sink the feeling so mighty a potentate. It ran as follows:— his own palace. I had requested his brother to to tell him more fully the object of my visit. is the heavenly Father's will, so it must be acwill not allow chapels to be built in Nanking."

Mr. Roberts, as already intimated, the Tai-ping party.) Mr. —— remained here when the expeditions go forth, crowds of needy tamers of an official residence. His table is supmost of the room usually allotted, to the resome weeks, when one night he compelled the followers join who care nothing for the doctrine, plied from the public stores, and he receives octrary to regulations, for which two of the guard ly dynasty, but to gain spoil for the support of He goes out almost daily to preach in the streets, were beaten with one thousand blows, and very their families. It is impossible to restrain these or in some house, and is building a small chapel China.

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Missionary visit to nanking and the statement of foreign affairs taken out of my hands. I have nothing to do with foreign affairs now, and you must not speak to me on business. He had risatively accept to the main with those of foreigners, but differ in some points. The English have one method of nothing to do with foreign affairs now, and you must not speak to me on business. He had risatively escaped decapitation, whilst I, to whom he professed to bring important information, was degraded two steps, and had the administration of foreign affairs taken out of my hands. I have nothing to do with foreign affairs now, and you must not speak to me on business. He had risatively but the Heavenly King agree in the main with those of foreigners, but differ in some points. The English have one method of the Meavenly King agree in the main with those of foreigners, but differ in some points. The English have one method of the main with those of foreigners, but differ in some points. The English have one method of the Meavenly King agree in the main with those of foreigners, but differ in some points. The English have one method of the Meavenly King agree in the main with those of foreigners, but differ in some points. The English have one method of the Meavenly King agree in the main with those of foreigners, but differ in some points. The English have one method of the Meavenly King agree in the main with those of foreigners, but differ in the main with those of foreigners, but differ in the main with those of foreigners, but differ in the main with those of foreigners, but differ in the main with those of foreigners, but differ in the main with those of foreigners, but differ in the main with those of foreigners, but differ in the main with those of foreigners, but differ in the main with those of foreigners, but differ in the main with those of foreigners, but differ in the main with those of foreigners, but differ in the main with those of foreigners, but differ in the main with those of fore must not speak to me on business. He had ris- a third; but the Heavenly King will not accept sionaries of his own denomination, and failed,

the Heavenly King ; for, if he did, it would be carried to the ears of the said leader, who would have been so far adopted by them, that while

and that the glitter of new-built palaces begins the coral reefs of Rum Cay, the country would to afford the city some embellishment. Yet, on After a long chat with Mr. Roberts, I repaired the other hand, the individuals with whom I conversed appeared to be enslaved by a reign of After a long chart state of the quarters assigned me for at ten o'clock to the quarters assigned me for terror; I hardly saw one respectable-looking to be highly culpable in not having taken that

forged new characters, and commanded a new to testify of the truth; whilst he continues not

that he himself shares divinity with the Son of greeting of yearning faithful love. In such cir- of his (the Shield King's) opposing the will of cond morning sevice, held by the Shield King in Heavenly Brother, (Jesus Christ.) and the Heastrangely constitutes quarternity, by exalting his less, in all his productions.

The last mail has informed you that an insurgent expedition has captured Ning-Po. The

The present mail will bring the intelligence ger in Hang-Chau; and this appalling fact does not convey an exaggerated idea of the dire suf-

HOPELESS CHARACTER OF THE INSURGENTS. I did not apprehend that, on a nearer view of these Insurgents, they would appear to my judgat present, fail to discover amongst them any party which promises to be capable of adminis them as marauding hordes, dreaded by all classes, save a portion of the very vilest of the people, whose only business is plunder, and who carry calamities without hope of amelioration wherever they roam.

General Miscellann.

Loss of the Ship Conqueror.

The following Admirality memorandum, dated the 20th ult., revises the sentence of the courtmartial, held at Bermuda, on the Captain and officers of Her Majesty's late ship the Conquer-

have had under their consideration the minutes

fortune come within his reach, and he clutches at it—grasps it. Then what a change! His eye, and ear, and hand close; his sympathies grow dull and blunt; his heart contracts and petrifies. Strange to say, plenty in such cases feeds not poverty but penuriousness; and the abilition of riches opens the door to the meansest avarice.

To what good all this? How often have I thought of riches, when intruding on their long.

members of the Court, without remark, and to they reprimanded the Master, they fully acquit-

ing strength, has been totally lost, in consequence according to the finding of the Court, of an insufficient allowance for leeway and current. The given why the ship should have continued all night on a course which the master acknowledged

ordinary and natural precaution been adopted not have had to deplore the loss of one of the finest line of battle ships in Her Majesty's service; and my Lords consider Captian Sotheby

To prevent all future misconception as to the responsibility of Captains in command of Her Majesty's ships, my Lords have caused the following additions to be made in the 1st and 2nd Articles of Chapter XIX., page 160 of the Queen's Regulations and Admiralty Instructions for the Government of Her Majesty's Naval