Father; for so it seemeth good in thy ight."" The infl

hight."" The influence of Cowper's mother upon his character may be learned from the foi-lowing expression of fills diffection which he wrote to Lady Hentott on the receipt of his mether's picture. "I'findrathe posses my mother's picture, than the richest jewel in the British crown; for I loved her with an affection that her death, fifty years since, he not the unst attacted." And he pound the following lines on that occasion:

"My mother! when I harmed that these ward deady Say, wast these conscious of the tears I sheel? Howered thy spirit o'er thy serrowing war, Wrotch even these, life's journey just begun? Perhaps a tear, if soils can weep in blins, Perhaps a tear, if soils can weep in blins, Ab, that motional soils? These weep in blins,

NEWS ABOUT THE WAR.

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Austria, and Prussis, the two greatest Powers in Germany, can never set long in concert. On this the Emperor of Russia relies; and the consent of the Allies to the occupation of the Principalities by Austria has had the effect of alienating more than over the Court of Prussis from the Western Powers. Hence in the Note stready quoted, it avows itself adverse to the Protectorate, and quite adverse to taking any active measures against Russis.

with the storming of Sebastopol were looked for London, Sept. 8, 1854.

Loznor, Sept. 8, 1854. It seems that in the capture and destruction of Remain out, we have accompliated a much more important thing that we imagined when we did it. For amongst the transares discovered in the fort-ran, the Admiral found certain plans which the Empireor of Russis had camedo long sizes to be propired, and which indeed has been to a grant at six acted apon, which would have had the which are realised, of couvering the whole And Archipelago into one complete network of for transac, capable of scating all the strength that could be brought to har against fi, and giving to Bure, capable of scating all the strength that could be brought to har against fi, and giving to Bure, capable of scating all the strength that could be brought to har against fi, and giving to Bure, capable of scating all the strength that could be brought to har against fi, and giving to Bure, capable of scating all the strength that could be brought to har against fi, and giving to Bure, capable of scating a state propondermice of power to Russis, has now most fortunately been at only sees through, but mipped in the bud, and more than this unbonisionsity remarkable achieve-ment, we shall have no reason to gramble that we have had have seen saminate. ment, we shall have no reason have had/a barron campaign. on to grumble that

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GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Archbishop Whately has encoueded in establish-ing a Society for the protection of the rights of conscience; the object of which, it appears, is to find employment for those persons of humble condition in freland who are turned out of work for their religions opinions, or to provide goods at reasonable prices for those who would otherwise be practically tabooed on account of their reli-tions opinions. us opinions.

Her Majesty has been pleased to make a gra of £100 to Mrs. Taylor, the widow of Mr. Jam Taylor, the discoverer of steam navigation.

Mr. Harden, the County Court judge, has de-cided, that stakes deposited in the hands of any person could not be recovered either by the gainer or loser of a bet.

CHINA, Aug. 5th.—Canton was in a state of sicge, all business suspended, and in a few days would be in the hand of the rebals. No tea brought to market. Whamboa and Fushan are still in the north. atill in the north. ADELAIDE, July 29,—In Australia there is great depression in all commerical affairs. The half-yearly report of the Great Nuggget Vein Mining Company is unfavourable, and no dividend was declared. Mra Chisholm and her party of emigrains inded at Port Philip on the 14th July. New South Wales gold was worth at Sydney £3 17s.; Port Philip, £4.

Washington Irying is caltivating his grounds and gardene at Sunnyside. He says that his potatoes cost him shout sixpence a piece. Forty females are now being educated for the medical profession in the New England College, Boston.

Soaton. There is not an unemployed field laboure round Dublin, not in any part of Ireland, unles

he choose to be so.

ne cnoose to be so. The steamer which conveyed Lord Harris to Madrid, also carried a Frenchman of very en-gaging manners. He was thought to be a Go-versor of Chasdernagore, and received attentions from every one, including Lord Harris. After the new governor of Madras had landed at his destination "Governor" continued his voyage to Calcuta—there to assume the Daties of Lord Dalhousle's French cook !

From late American Papers.

YANKEES IN CANADA .- The Provincial Par-YANKEES IN CANADA.—The Provincial Pat-liamont have passed an act granting to alions the right to purchase and convey hands in the Queen's Provinces to the extent of 400 acress each. The government have put large tracts of land into market at \$1 a \$1,25 per acres. No reservations have been made respecting minerals, and the Yankees in flocks are prospecting on the North shore of Lake Superior for copper and iron, and some rich openings have been discovered, and where one Yankees equatter could not cover the mineral field, several units, make their elaim, and j-initly purchase the site. It is eaid that there have been some tall speculations alroady.

GREAT FAMILY EMIGRATION.—Among the up-ward passengers on the eastern Railroad yesterday was a patriarchal family, consisting of a father, mother, and shirteen children, who were journey-ing from their home and birth-place in Maine to

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It reserved the 1, Em-ference to a men by the Inoking glass, and many young men by the drinking glass. There by the British and the second of the second of the described. The first said, "There's a mease." "No " said the second " the a mease." "No " said the second " the a mease." "No " said the second " the a mease." "No " said the second " the a mease." "No " said the second " the a mease." "No " said the second " the a mease." "No " said the second " the a mease." "No " said the second " the a mease." "No " said the second " the a mease." "No " said the second " the a mease." "No " said the second " the a mease." "No " said the second " the a mease." "No " said the second " the a mease of the second " the second " the second the second " the second second " the second the second second " the second the second sec has, it means, not forgotten his alway, the novelist, in a laster to leston, said 2----- I have cleased on ser of fiction. I am gloony and a exhausted the powers of life,

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On Translay measured at the State Department a paragnet for Round Wing, Ster, who has just graduated at Yale College with the highest hoors. He is a young Chinese gentleman of face talents and great learning, and hus been eight years among us. He is about returning to Chins.

DEATH of A Monson Satur. The Desert News is clothed in mourning for the death of Elder William Richards, does of the Mormon saints, who leaves tweaty desclate wives to make their loss.

NEW FOUNDLAND.

NEW FOUNDELAND. The French merclesst, ecrew steamer, Vest, strived from St. Poter's bound to Graaville, trived been in collision with the Collins paddle tesmer Aretic from Liverpool to New York, about 54 miles S. E. of Cage Race. It appears that the Vesta left St. Peter's on Toesday last, and on the following day st noon, in the wighbourhood of Virgin Rocks, in ap-orcoordingly dense fog, steaming 8 knots, came into collision with a large steamer, which was recognized as the Aretic of New York, when a supeared to be eaking, but imme-diately rost again, but no hope was entertained of her ultimate asfety, the passengers and erew looking upon the Aretic of the states was killed, and others severely wounded. Two boats were put over the side, the first of the captain to who and the second was immediately boarded by two of the ores adapted of the passengers, who not heeding the order of the captain to return on board, abandoned the vessel. The fog continuing very thick, they least sight of the Aretic allogether, still hoping, however, that ahe would not desert the Arety of distress was now heard, which was not started, which the Captain (Dicehenney) noticed as affording e chance of safety. He imme-for lightening the vessel was now heard, which was not started, which the Captain (Dicehenney) noticed as affording e chance of safety. He imme-for lightening the vessel was now heard, which was not started, which the Captain (Dicehenney) noticed as affording e chance of safety. He imme-for lightening the vessel by the head, which was as readily obeyed by throwing overboard all the fish carey, luggage of the passengers, &c., which was not started, which the Captain (Dicehenney) noticed as affording e chance of safety. He imme-for lightening the vessel by the head, which was as readily obeyed by throwing overboard all the safet her hows considerably. This elevation, with the firmness of the bulkhead, contributed much to stop the heavy runk of water. Aboul fow matrasses, pallias The French arrived, and the Indians, (who waited none of their company, and suppo-sed they were also Spaniard's come on the same errand,) were anzious to inform them in the Spanish sentence, "Acanadat." The French, who knew as little of Spanish is the Indians, supposed this incessantly recurring sound as the name of the country, and gave it the name of "Canada." which it has home even since. it has borne ever since.

backed by baards and planks, the whole being scoured by cables well and firmly wrapped nound all. The foremast, which had received some damage was cut away, and contributed considerably to raise the head still more. This occupied two days. They then ran under small stasm for the nearest port; (St. John's), which they anterest on Saturday last, most providentially before the rising of the severe gale which here on that day. Upon mustiving the kande, 13 were missed. The Veste had on board 117 passengers, and a crew of 50 mee. The conduct of Capt. De-chence, is much applauded, and the condition of the vessel, as she new appears, clicits the ad-miration of all who visit her. Indeed, nothing but the most indonitable superior seamanship out the severed in bringing the vessel into pert. The unfortunate men have been taken into the hospitable keeping of Mr. Toussist (through whose kindaess we have been subled to gather the ording of Saturday, who mears reached town that she had suffered considerably from the shock, and hed been abandoned by the passengers and crew. On Sunday, some of these who had taken to the boats, arrived here from Resews. The Legislatere of New Brunawick, is sam-

The Legislature of New Brunswick, is sum-noned to meet on 19th instant.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SCRIPTURE ILLUSTRATION .--- In the ser-

Many young ladies make fools of them-lives by the looking glass, and many young on by the drinking glass.

Wednesday, October 18, 1854. BORTICULTURAL SHOW.

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The Sevent Years' Wor.—Enemues, French, Späniards, Austrians; allies, Prussians. Commenced in 1756, and ended in 1763, by the peace of Paris. Battles: Minden and Quebec. England gains Bengal, Canada, Cape Breton, Tobago, &c. *American War.*—Enemies, Americans, French, Spaniards, and Dutch; allies, none. Commenced in 1775, and ended by the peace of Versailes in 1783. Events:— Redney: anaval victories. Gibraltar besizered. Canada, Cape Breton, Tobago, &c.
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The War of the French Revolution.— Enemies, French and Spaniards, from 1786; allies, Dutch, Prussians, Austrians and Portuguse. Commenced in 1793. and

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ing from their home and birth-place in Maine to cast their lot in the fruitful West. They were bound for Wisconsin. The eldest of the family was a smart young man of about twenty-five years of age. The youngest was a child in its mother's arms.—Boston Courier.

mon on the Mount, our Lord says, "Who-scover shall compel thes to go one mile, go with him twain." We can all of us easily

not on the about, but about any, "Water soever shall composition to go one mile, go with him twain." We can all of us easily understand the other part of this command, that when struck on one cheek, we should in humility offer the other; because, unfor-tunately, we know what atriking is. But many must have wondered what can have given rise to the command of going a second mile with the violent man, who has already compelled you to go one mile. Nobody now, in this country, is ever injured by such treatment. But we learn from coins and inscriptions, that the couriers in the service of the Roman government had the privilege of travelling through the provinces free of expense, and of calling upon the villagers to forward their carriages and baggage to the next town. Under a deepotic govern-ment, this became a cruel grievance. Every Roman of high rank claimed the from the plough to be harnessed to the rich man's carriage. It was the most galling inputies which the provinces unfort. We have an inscription on the frontier town of gypt and Nubis. mentioning its petition for a redress of this grisvance; and a coin of Nerva's reige records its abolition in Italy. Our Lord could give no stronger exhortation to patient humility, than by ad-ving his Syrian heaver, instead of reseat-ing the emand for one stranger "Hesical to certify of the heart. The key opens not the door because gilt, but because fitted to the isot.

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Events:-France loses all power in India; battles of Lodi, Arcola, Marengo, and Alexandria; England gains Malta, Trinidad and Coromandel. The Ware against Napoleon Buonaparte. Enemies, French, Spaniards till 1808, Americans from 1812; allies Austrians, Prussians, Russians, and Spaniards from 1808, and Portuguese. Commenced in 1803 and ended by the peace of Paris in 1815. Battles of Austerlitz, Trafslgar, Jonn, Vimiero, Coruna, Wagram, Talavera, Barosen, Albuera, Eylan, Salamanoz, Smolensko, Borodino, Leipsic, and Water-loo. England gains Coylon, the Cape, Berbice, Demerara, St. Lucia, Mauritius, &c.

In the Examiner of October 9th, we are taken to task for having presamed to treat the Gover-nor's speech as cananting from the adminis-tration. The Editor of that periodical thus expresses himself :--

ag be east spon that speech without personally offinding the Licent. Governor." Under the old regime, this would have been most undoubtedly correct. But under the new wystem of Self or Responsible Government as new the happiness to be permitted to exist, we over a under the impression that that antique outcome was, among the rest, exploded. Have we not been told from the hastings, in the Legislative Council, and in the House of Assem-bly, that the Constitution of the Colony is in every respects assimilated to the glorious ar-end gallant Captain Swabey work himself into a passion that threatens annihilation to himself and all around, when she least mention is made of the Colony being rather on too small a senie for it to presume to vie with its august Mother. Has he not sent the aimple and soo-nomidal institutions of the United States seve-when it has only from their dinks, all things considered, they were better models to copy from then the coulty and expansive one at West-mind mode of working bast, have repeatedly and mode of working bast, have repeatedly and was fit for no other people under the sum than the costly and you we are told, that the speeth is and for its out stated, is, if Keppon-sited for the down or speech, and that if is a fort of treation to stated, is, if Keppon-sible Government in P. E. Island be a for