mement you break cover. (But it was all over in a minute). Out came Sir James, brass sheathed sworks white cap cover blue frock, General's spurs and all, and then in single file, we glided—one of the at least with a cold sensation at the small of his back flowards the place where we left our horses. Bang has bang! ping! twit! twit, a flight of wasperiassing by your ears; and it is all over and nothing hit but the wall, which comes in for it very smartly!) It is quite evident, however, that morning walks with Sir James Outram are not the most health, recreations in the world, and are pretty much healthy recreations in the world, and are pretty much akin logides with Sir Colin Campbell. But where is he going to now? Off to visit another battery. This time we go down a shady lane, but, alas! it is not very long in turning, and the mement we come to that turn the wasps are on us again, and we find that we are in full view of a line of loopholed houses at the other side of the river. That escapade over, we mounted our horses, and proceeded to ride home-wards through the suburb—here a dense village, with narrow lanes through which a horse could just go in a knee-scraping walk, the principle object in view being apparently to ascertain if there was a good chance of being shot by some of the fanatics who were known to be shut up in their houses. Many of these had never been entered by our men, and the doors were fastened from the inside. Here and there some wounded wretch had crept away to die, and one or two very miscrable old women still lurked in the liuts. One sat by the side of a body covered with clotted blood and tenderly caresssed the dreadful form. Another was creeping along with a heap of rags on her back—her journey very near its close. Inside one of the enclosures one of the officers told me there lay dead a pretty little boy of some seven or eight years of age, his back torn open by a grape-shot, and beside him shrieked and chattered his pet parroquet in a cage, just as it had fallen from his hands, as he was flying with it across the cornfields. Some kind hand liberated the poor bird. These are the accidental, but necessary incidents of war. Our soldiers are not unmoved by them, and the officer who discovered the sad sight I have mentioned told me that he was greatly pleased the day before by the kindness of some soldiers of the 79th to a very ugly and dirty little Hindoo whom they had found in one of the villages. With their rough hands they washed him, combed his hair, patted him kindly on the head, and fed him, drying up his tears, and telling him in their vernacular, "Not to be afraid,—that no one should hurt him."

March 14. All during the night our guns kept up a cannonade on the Imaumbarrah and on the Kaiserbagh, and they are now pouring shot and shell into the enclosures of these strongholds. The Imaumbarrah was to have been assaulted at dawn, but owing, perhaps, to the breaches not having been so large as was anticipated, and to the desire to save our men as much as possible, the attack has not yet been made. We are, however, "pushing steadily on," to use the phrase in favour with the authorities here. The portion of the city suburbs on our left, opposite to the Ghoorkas, are covered, with a drifting dark cloud of smoke from burning grass, cottages, and hus. There was a heavy fusillade in that direction between 9 and 10.30 last night, but I have not heard the result, as I have not yet ridden out, being in expectation every moment of the news that we are about to assault the Imaumbarrah. We hear that the bombardment has not caused much loss of life in the Kaiserbagh; but that it is true one of the Begum's ladies lost her forearm by the explosion of a shell. One of the faces of the Kaiserbagh and the front of the Mhotee Mahal are mined extensively. There is no intelligence respecting the Calpee enemy, except that they are in some dismay, in consequence of Rose's advance at Jhansi, and that they have crossed the Jumna into the Doab. The 32d and 88th Regiments, which were only one march from this, were sent back the night they arrived, in order to strengthen Cawnpore. A few rebellious Zemindars and the Sundeela Moolvie are described as collecting forces to threaten our communications; but in all probability they are only waiting for the result of our attack on Lucknow. Our shell practice has improved, and our bombs create less excitement up among the kites and swallows, and do more execution below than hitherto.

I had written so much of my letter before breakfast, when I turned out of my tent to ascertain from what point the enemy were annoying the Headquarters' Camp, for it became evident that round shot were whistling among us and overhead. Sir Archdale Wilson and Colonel Hogg walked down to the camp parapet on the same errand, but they could not find out where the gun was situate. After having fired some eight or nine shots into the camp, the gun was suddenly silenced. As I stood by the parapet I heard the fire of musketry rising into volleys from the city, at the Imaumbarrah, and as our guns had ceased their fire it was plain we were assaulting that place. There were two explosions from mines, which for a moment checked the musketry, but it soon rung out again; rose and fell, and spread wider and wider, and thinner in volume as it spread. In a few minutes more we heard that the Imaumbarrah had been taken in a most gallant charge by Brasier's Sikhs and by Her Majesty's 10th regiment. Horses were ordered to be saddled in readiness for a gallop into the Imaumbarrah, and we were all waiting in expectation of some other position being attacked, when there came into camp a hasty message from Brigadier Napier to the Commanderin-Chief, who, with all the Head-Quarters Staff, mounted, and dashed off to the city. As we rode, the news flew from mouth to mouth—"We are in the Kaiserbagh !" " Lucknow is ous !"

To the Commander-in-Chief and to the General this great success was as unexpected as it was welcome. The news was true, and it was not till I had wandered through scenes indescribable, through magnificent palaces, through the enemy's abandoned stronghold, through the glittering saloons of the fallen mujesty of Oude, filled with plunder and the planderers, that I returned to camp quite unable to write, and worn out by heat and excitement. I must therefore defer the rest of my story to the next mail, for it is propable that to-morrow's despatch will not be in time for the Bombay mail of the 24th.

# UNITED STATES.

We see it announced in the daily papers, that a number of ladies (?) in the western part of this State, are about petitioning the Governor for the pardon of Ira Stout, the incestuous murderer, convicted lately at Rochester. We should like to have the opinion of At Rochester. We should like to have the opinion of Harper's Weekly on this question. Truly, the great Anglo Saxons are a people who have a regard for "the decencies of life," in which, according to Harper's Weekly, we, the benighted Irish, are wofully deficient. But we have yet to learn, that the name of an Irishman, much less an Irish woman, has even been appended to such a document as that which is stated to be now in process of signature among the "ladies" of Western New York. We suppose, however, it is only a way they have of demonstrating their "Anglo-Saxon prejudices against lawlessness and brutality."—Irish American.

DAY AND NIGHT IN NEW YORK .- The New York Times says that all Mayor Tiemann's efforts during the day in his crusade against the gamblers, policy dealers and rowdies of New York are neutralized by the action of Justice Brennan in going at night from station-house to station-house liberating the scoundrels whom the police have immured.

The Hudson (N. Y.) Star gives the following melancholy instance of mingled depravity and folly:—
"On the night of the 4th of April, Mr. M. R. Boughton of Conesville, Schoharie County, left for parts unknown, with a young girl of Greene County, by the same of Renne. He is a man of about 60 years of age, a merchant, and has been a class-leader in the M. H. Church a number of pears. He leaves an ambala and intelligent wife and family."

Opposition Had Solomed lived in our day, he would not have declared that it was unwise to inquire whether the former days were better than the present. This specting faithfulness—not to say finess—in office we are confident there has been greatland wide speed degenerate in modern times. Scarcely an exchange comes to hand that does not record one or more instances of official delinquency. either in emilenting the people's money or accepting a bribe to confunction. Instead of being the people's servants, the representatives of the government, in innumerable, instances, have become public plun-derers, so that honesty of purpose and strict fidelity have become the exceptions which in former times were the rule. On this account governments, both State and Federal, have become, in a great measure, to be regarded by the people with suspicion, and office has ceased to be honorable. A proposition for using the public money, no matter how worthy the object, or how pure the motive, meets with an honest frown, because, in the mind, it becomes associated with some swindle. On this account, doubtless, many good causes suffer from want of proper support, just as worthy objects of charity are turned away simply on account of impostures. Under such circumstances, it becomes a plain duty to publicly and privately abhor public swindlers, manifesting, at all times, the different estimates which should be placed upon faithfulness and unfaithfulness, and supporting no man for office, against whom there is a shade of just suspicion. Could it be reasonably pre-sumed that political and official corruption, would not spread into the social and commercial relations, the evil would be comparatively trifling; but, under our institutions, we may be certain that official corruption will, like a cancer, destroy the vitals of society at large. A dishonest politician is a dishonest man. Indeed, stealing from the Federal Government, from States, from corporations, and from individuals, is becoming elevated into a science in this country, and unless speedily checked, it will become a time-honored custom, having all the force of common law .- Phil. Herald.

A WESTERN JUDGE CONGRATULATING A HOMICIDE.-A young man, named Hardesty, a year ago, in Boone County, Ky., killed one Grubb, who had seduced Bardesty's sister. The prisoner was tried and acquitted in Kentucky last week. Upon the rendition of the verdict the Court (Judge Nutall) delivered itself as follows, in an address to the prisoner:—Sir: You have been indicted by a Grand Jury of your country upon a most beinous charge. You have put yourself upon your country and your God for deliverance. You have had a fair and impartial trial before them, and they have both pronounced you not guilty, and so say I. It may not be proper for me to express my sentiments, yet nevertheless, I will do it. oung man! had I been wronged as you have been, I would have spent every dollar I had on earth, and all that 1 could have begged and borrowed, and then starved upon the track of the villain, but I would have imbrued my hands in his blood. Go hence without delay. You are acquitted." If such are the Judges, what wonder that scoundrels abound?

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Montreal, May 7.

March 14.

### NOTHING ELSE DOES ME ANY GOOD. LANCASTER C. II., S. C., May 1856.

Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philada. Dear Sir:-I have been afflicted with Dyspepsia for a number of years, and until three years since I could find nothing which would afford me relief. Fortunately for me, I heard of Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters would try them, not however, with much faith that I should be benefitted by their use.

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Respectfully yours, A. HALES,

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From the above, it is shown that Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills not only enter the stomach, but become united with the blood, for they find way to every part, and completely rout out and cleanse the system from all impurity, and the life of the body, which is the blood, becomes perfectly healthy; consequently all sickness and pain is driven from the system, for they cannot remain when the body becomes so pure and clear.

The reason why people are so distressed when sick and why so many die, is because they do not get a medicine which will pass to the afflicted parts, and which will open the natural passages for the disease to be cast out; hence, a large quantity of food and other matter is lodged, and the stomach and intes-tines are literally overflowing with the corrupted mass; thus undergoing disagreeable fermentation, constantly mixing with the blood, which throws the corrupted matter through every vein and artery, E COMPLETE WORKS and LIFE of GERALD until life is taken from the body by disease. Dr GRIFFIN. To be completed in 10 Vols.—Four Volumes Now Ready, containing the following on victory, by restoring millions of the sick to bloom-tales:—

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