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cept English sewing cotton, which had penetrated even to the primitive city of Peh Kwan. It may be that the duties on English goods are as heavy as my Chinese informant says but I must admit that I do sot think the testimony worth much.

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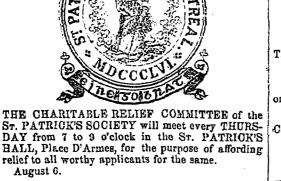
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