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Filum." King" of DELUI. - The following account of Arylum." The count of the long of the state prisoners the departure and progress of the State prisoners from Delhi to Calcutta will be found highly interestfrom Denn to Gatestand and the so found nighty interest-ing - The ex-King, his family, and attendants, were isg - The from their place of confinement at an early brought from their place of confinement at an early brought nursday morning and packed in their sehour on inursury more in the packet in their se-yers conveyances, drawn up in line on the piece of veral convey and es, when a part inter on the piece of road leading from the Lahore-gate of the Palace to the Gand Trank-road, where their former guard of the Grand Trunk-tona, where their former guard of the and Bengal Fusileers made them over to a troop of and Bengal Busiles and the start of a troop of the laty, This lier liajesty Both Linesconce of Mr. C. B. Saunders, ves done in the Delhi, Lieutenant Ommanney, the commissioner of State prisoners, and some other efficer in charge of the be present. A squadron or officers who upper then trotted off as an advance uro of the handers and the cortege commenced moving. The guard, and the carriage contained the deposed monfirst painquin with sons, Jewan Bukht and Shah Abbas arch and ma the bond of a concubine), the car-(the latter a surrounded by Lancers on all sides.riage being surrounded by mancers on all sides.-Next lollowed with whom were Jewan Bukht's wife, Renut more, when sister, and an infant. The mother her mother and sister, and an infant. The mother and sister of Jewan Bukht's wife were allowed their and sister of either going or remaining at Delhi. They referred the former. The third carriage contained preferred ine for and her of the ex-King's wed-the Taj Mabil Begum, another of the ex-King's wed-aid wives, and her female attendants. Next followed five magazine store carts with tilted tops, drawn w bullocks; these contained the male and female attendants, four in cach cart, a party of Lancers acattendance, four the case, a part of or Dancers ac-companying each. In this order the cavalcade procompanying each until more than half the distance scross the bridge of boats had been accomplished, when all of a sudden oue of the bullocks in a magathe cart, probably discovering the nature of the load he was assisting across the Jumna, and finding it infra dig. to do so, displayed his sagacity by a violent stempt to deposit his worthless burden in the river. as the companion bullock's understanding was not of the same calibre, he pulled in the opposite direcion, and only one wheel of the cart, along with the min, and bullock, descended into the boat, a lamppost luckily placed preventing a complete capsize. This little event delayed the line 20 minutes or half an hour, when the cart and bullock having been replaced, the cavalcade recommenced its move onwards, and reached the oncamping ground at Ghazeeand the state of the second se the Lancers out of Delhi, and by balf-past three a.m. they were clear of the city. In camp, the principal risoner and his two sons occupy a hill tent. A eldier's tent with kunnaut enclosure is provided for the ladies of the Zenana, and two pals for the serrants; the whole surrounded by a kunnaut enclosure. The prisoners are securely guarded by dismounted Lancers, armed with swords and pistols, both inside and outside the enclosure, while pickets from the Police Batallion are thrown out beyond .--The horses of the Lancers, a whole troop, actually on duty over the State prisoners are kept ready saddled, and the enclosed camp is very judiciously pitched between the Lancers and Kay's troop of Horse Artil-Lieutenant Ommanney's tent is pitched just outside the enclosure. By all accounts the prisoners are cheerful, and the women may be heard talking and laughing behind their screens, as if they did not much regard their departure from Delhi.-Dclhi Gastite. Oct. 13.

#### CHINA.

The Monilcur de la Flotte publishes the following description of a grand review of th Chinese army, applied by an eyewitness :---

"The Ohinese army may be estimated at 1,500,000 men and more, including what may be called the reerve. The purely Chinese element may be counted among them for 600,000 or 700,000 men. The Mantchons, who are all compelled to serve in the army, are divided into nine bodies. The Mongols do not plains of Yan-chen-ra, at the gates of Pekin. The ights were attached to the horns of oxen. There vere twenty-one divisions of the army, extending from east to west. Enormous lanterns were suspended in front of each division, which indicated the name by means of letters of rose-colored paper. The soldiers passed backwards and forwards in confusion, each endeavoring to find his place. An immense tent painted blue was placed on a hill, which commanded a view of the entire plain, and indicated the places allocated to the officers. The artillery, consisting of brass cannon, three feet in length, were placed in front of the tent. Each gun was mounted on a carriage with four wheels, by means of knotted topes. Some of the guns were loaded and some not, in consequence, perhaps, of their imperfect condition, indicated by the iron hoops with which they were held together. The morning dawned before the twops were formed in line. The lanterns were removed from the horns of the oxen, and shortly aftermards appeared the individuals commissioned by the Emperor to review the army. These singular personages descended from their palanquins and entered he large blue tent. A few minutes afterwards all he trumpels sounded and the cannon fit for service were fired. The manner in which the Chinese charge their guns is worthy of remark. They first load with s large quantity of day (powder composed of charcoal mixed with small portion of nitre and sulphur), they then fill the touch-hole with a finer powder, and, faully, they set fire to it with a match of twisted reper, the cannon advances and recedes, and some seconds clapse before the explosion takes place. One may judge by that of the precision of the fire and of the effect produced by the cannon ballswhen they are balls, and not stones-which are pro-jetted from such machines. The firing of the infanby succeeded that of the artillery. The soldiers fired that a time, commencing with the centre and ending with the flanks. Those who fired advanced a few steps in the midst of a confused noise of drums beat-isg. This species of manouvro was repeated, six times, and immediately afterwards the fire coased along the entire line, the soldiers firing the last shots in the air, fearing, no doubt, to wound their comrades. It is necessary to observe that their muskets Are far from being supplied with the ingenious mc-thankin of ours. What they call a gun is nothing more than a large iron cylinder, about 10 inches long, fired to a stock without either lock or ramrod. A small iron rod, to the end of which is applied a match liceped in saltpetre, serves as a lock, and sets fire to te powder placed in a cavity of the barrel and which suncovered. After the infantry exercise came that ef the cavalry, which was grouped round the large blue tent and was charged with the guard of the placipal colors. When the signal was given, by bagies, the cavalry marched forward in the greatest disorder, and advanced as fast as their horses were able. This race, for it deserved no other name, coneluded the review. The inspectors returned to their Palanquins, the generals and officers quitted the ground, and the soldiers did the same, without order N object.

THE DOINT THE CONTRACT THE CONTRACT ALLE TONGUIN MAY RESUSCITATE NEW Atrocities. We learn From accounts, worthy of credence, received from accounts, be following remarks on the comparative suc- Macao, that the Bishon of Triant, received from akes, Destruant and Clatholic Mission at the sucfrom accounts, worthy of credence, received from Maçao, that the Bishop of Tricomia, P. Melchor de 271 Diaz has met with the same fate, and that, after having been beheaded, his body was chopped in pieces, and parts were sent to the various Christian localities to be exposed in the public places. Surely such atrocities fully justify France and Spain in sending their forces to chastise the authors of such crimes.

> COMMEMOLIATION OF QUEEN ELIZABETH .--- The great tercentenary anniversary of the Reformation is past and gone, and, in all probability, we shall hear no more of Queen Bess and her "blessed memory," as it is irreverently termed, for another century-at all events, for another year. But the parade of yesterday has left sad heart-burning in certain unexpected quarters, and many good dinners must be eaten, and many "loving cups" be circulated at the Mansion House before the Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs can congratulate themselves on the event. The Lord Mayor and his satellites went to Christ's Church, Newgate-street, to return thanks to Providence for the "Reformation." They were escorted by a procession of bealles, pew-openers, sextons, gravedig-gers, vestry-clerks, parish-clerks, and other officials carrying silver wands, and put into the best pew .--This pew is very like what is called a " loose box" at a livery stable, that is, it is a large inclosure with oak the great principle of that celebrated establishment sides six feet in height. The diminutive person of little Alderman Wire, the new Lord Mayor, was completely lost in the state pew; so much so, indeed, that persons desirous of feasting their eyes on the city magnate had to go up stairs to one of the galleries to get a glimpse of his lordship. The Rever-end Hugh M'Niel, who felt, of course, highly flatter-ed at being invited to preach before all the bronze of municipal majesty, ascended the pulpit; but, to the consternation of all present, instead of sticking to his text, or abusing "Popery," opened fire on the Dissenters, and abused them twice as fiercely as he denounced the Catholics. The Lord Mayor, who is a noted Dissenter, fidgetted, and grew red, and looked dreadfully uncomfortable. Mr. Sheriff Conder, 'an-other Dissenter, of very fixed principles on the subject of the "Establishment," got savage, and looked uneasily towards the door; while Mr. Sheriff Hale, the lean alderman, and bosom friend of Mr. Churchwarden Westerton, being a sound Protestant, rubbed his hands with glee, and chuckled at the fun. As the Lord Mayor and Mr. Sheriff Conder could not well leave the church in the middle of the sermon without giving rise to scandal, they listened for nearly two hours to the furious tirade of Mr. M'Niel, and at the conclusion walked away without ever shaking hands with the rev. gentleman, or asking him back to the Mansion House to luncheon, as they intended ! This affair has led to a good deal of discussion among the Nonconformists, the majority of whom appeared to think that the celebrated verdict of "sarved her right," delivered by the Welsh jury in the case of a man charged with cudgelling a very vixenish helpmate, to death, would apply with great force to his lordship's case. They say that the Lord Mayor, being a Nonconformist, and a great stump orator on questions of "civil right and religious liberty," should have declined to attend the anniversary of the accessory of Queen Bess, and that if Mr. M'Neil snubbed his lordship, he was perfectly justified in so doing. It appears also that the Lord Mayor has appointed a Protestant chaplain, to the great disgust and disappointment of Spurgeon, who wanted and expected the berth for himself. The Nonconformist of to-day forgetting, in its indignation, to abuse its Catholic fellow-subjects, declares it to be indefensible that the Lord Mayor, being a Dissenter, should ignore the ministers of his own religious body, and thus help to maintain the social pre-eminence of those who, "for the most part, conscientiously dislike his Nonconformist opinions and practices, and cast contempt on the pastors whom he holds in honor." The Morning Adverliser, which may be regarded as the mouthpiece of Mr. Alderman Wire, maintains a mysterious silence on this important subject, but neglects no opportunity to puff the Lord Mayor whenever, as Mr. Disraeli said of Lord Shaftesbury, he "condescends to appear upon an earthly stage."-Dublin

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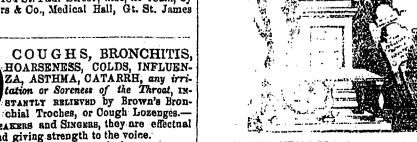
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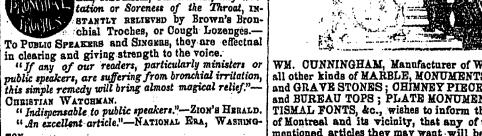
Rev. T. CRAGNON, Assistant Vicar of the Parish of St. Cyprien, Naperville, C. E., states as follows :-He had for many years been the victim of that most distressing of maladies, DYSPEPSY.

The digestive organs scemed to have lost all power" of performing their proper duties and his whole system was thrown into such disorder as to make life a burden and almost disable him from performing the services of his holy offices.

After each meal a distressed turn was sure to follow; the food seemed to be impeded in its progress and a sensation was felt as of a heavy weight resting upon the breast.

His nights were passed in agony, oftentimes not being able to lie upon his bed, but having to be bolstered up that he might breathe more easily! and at times having to get up and walk his room for hours before he could find rest. We will close with his own words :--- "I was in--

duced to try KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY, and after the use of two bottles was entirely cured and give you this cartificate with a good grace."



any person prefers them.