impeded commerce, and arrested civilisation for the impeace commerce, and arresed civilisation for the last two generations. Me is conditionally the same parties, guided by the same principles as those revolutions that cost England so many millions of treasure, increased her national debt to such an incredible amount; and destroyed so many hundreds of thou-sands of her brayest sons. The only difference between it and the former revolutions is, that experience has made its leaders more cautious in proceeding too suddenly to the fearful sacrifice of life and property that the earlier leaders of the party effected in France and elsewhere. They are acting on the French proverb, "il fuul reculer pour mieux sauter:" they are gathering strength before they upset all protections. perty; then to upset religion, order, and law. None of these steps were suddenly and simultaneously adopted in former revolutions. Each successive step was used as a means to attack, to pull down, to destroy the remaining portions of the structure forming the great fabric of civilised society. This is the epitome of all the various revolutions in South America and Europe for the last seventy years excepting that and Europe for the last seventy years excepting that of Belgium The revolutionists pulled down, but totally failed in building up, a solid fabric on the demolished rains. I am guided by history and experience when I warn the people of this great Empire against the suicidal policy that countenances the present Italian Revolution .- Yours faithfully. H. WINSTON BARRON.

UNITED STATES.

PARTICULARS OF THE DISASTER AT LAW-RENCE, MASSACHUSETTS.

115 KILLED - 192 WOUNDED .- The Pemberton Mill. where the accident occurred, is situated on the right side of Canal street, near the lower end, on the opposite side of the Canal.

It was of five stories, 280 feet long by 70 feet wide, with an L 45 feet square on the west side .it ran 27,000 spindles, and 960 operatives were employed. It was built some four or six years ago, (at this hour I am unable to state the exact time,) and was not very thoroughly constructed, according to the statements of builders, architects and others. who say they had no confidence in the durability of the structure.

DESCRIPTION OF THE ACCIDENT .- The building fell the different parts almost simultaneously-at five minutes before five o'clock. A portion of the operatives had left, but it is probable that about six hundred [the minimum calculation] were in the building at the time.

The report that an explosion of the boiler caused the fall is incorrect. The boiler was not located in the main building, and it fell, as nearly as I can learn, from mere weakness of the walls and their inability to support the structure itself and the weight and constant jar of the machinery within it, and not from any sudden shock or pressure brought

The building seemed to crumble first near east end, and fell in towards the East: heing pressed in that direction by the workshops, chimney, &c., on the west side. The L remained standing for an hour or two, and a portion of it is still up, but in an instant the main building was lying a heap of fragments, and the screams and groans of the wounded could be heard issuing from them.

BREAKING OUT OF THE FIRE .- At about 9 o'clock, a fire broke out from the engine room at the south end of the building, and soon spread over the whole ruin. The scene now was heart-sickening according to every description. Conscious of the torturing death which awaited the unfortunates whose sufferings had not been ended by death, the by-standers were unable to afford them any relief.

A few more bodies were got out, but only a few, after the flames had begun to rage. The groans of the sufferers caused indescribable anguish in the hearts of all around, and to them were added the frantic appeals of some who knew they were gazing on the funeral pile of relatives and friends, to whom no succor was possible.

An alarm was sounded, the firemen promptly manned the machines, and made every effort to extinguish the flames. But the copious streams of water dashed over the hissing ruins could only prolong the miseries of those beneath.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE OF AN OVERSERR-BIS RESCUE AND DEATH .- Among the sufferers in the ruins at the time the fire broke out was Maurice Falmer, of Rochester, N.H., an overseer. He was much beloved by his friends, and while the digging was going on his voice was recognized. He was nearly reached when the flames broke out. to save him quickly, or he should die.

They struggled to reach him, but the flames swept around them. He was confined and could not resist them. As the heat of the fire began to be felt, his horrible death seemed inevitable. He was able to move one hand and drew his knife, saying he should commit suicide rather than burn to death.

His rescuers pressed on, but his hope of aid gave out, and he drew the knife across his throat. Soon after they succeeded in removing him, and his selfinflicted wound was found not to be dangerous, but he had suffered severe internal injuries which rendered his recovery impossible. He was taken to the City Hall, but expired shortly after from the effects of the injuries received by his fall, and his sufferings while immured within the fallen walls.

INCIDENTS. - Among the many painful incidents of this dreadful night, is the following, just related to me by one of the fire engineers. When the fire was beginning to rage, and before it had stifled the cries and groans of those in the ruius, he, with others, forced his way against the smoke and flame, to try and rescue some of those whose voices he could

Suddenly he caught a glimpse of three persons, imprisoned by a crumbled partition-two men and a woman. He even caught one of them by the hand, and hoped to draw him out, but the crackling of the flames around him, and the warning voice of an officer, impelled him reluctantly to desist, and by a timely retreat to save his own life. Neither of the three persons appeared injured at all, and they must have literally roasted alive .- Cor. of the Boston Tru-

PROTESTANT MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE-A FIZZLE. One of those honest confessions which are good for the soul, comes from a Canton correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing on Protestant missionary enterprise in the Celestial Empire in particular, and in the heathen world in general. It is so candid and so straightforward that we insert it entire: - One is obliged to concede to the Roman Catholic assertions that the Protestant Missionary system is fundamentally wrong. That wonderful Papacy, anomaly though it be in this age and this country, sends no untried men forth to plant the banner of the Church in distant lands. Her system is to train men for the work they are destined for, to give them that intellectual sinew and moral invincibility, without which it is vain to cope with the subtle intellects of civilized unbelievers, or to attempt the penetration of the cross that shrouds the intellect of barbarism. Rome sends the flower of her spiritual army to the van; Protestant England and America are content with champions of at least second-rate ability for the struggle. There is reason, too, in the Jesuit sneer at the fruitless "bales of Bibles deposited on the seashore;" for the trained and practiced Propagandist can point to his converts by the thousand, in the remotest corners of the Central Empire, while the strait sectarian of the opposite creed remains immovable in his country home under the foreign flag-staffs at one of the Five Ports, and helplessly trusts to some miraculous intervention for the attraction of a beedless nation towards a belief of the pure and simple doctrines made into a metaphysical puzzle, and which a Chinaman may blindly accept, but can never reach his understanding, still less his heart. No; if your benevolent associations would really be of assistance in raising the cloud of darkness that over-

hangs this magnificent land, they must adopt a system truly reformed; men, bearty, gitted, learned, trained, must be their messengers—no longer the du'll laggard of rustic universities, nor the lukewarm comfortable dreamers who appear to believe that men's minds may be enlightened by a few words droned in a broken jargon, or by a tract couched in terms unintelligible and grotesque. If Protestants are resolved to extend their faith, there must be a Protestant Missionary Propaganda. But, I think, I hear the exclamation, is it to be Baptist or Episcopa-lian? or Orthodox? or Methodist? Perhaps, there is a moral to be drawn from this difficulty at the outset. A striking commentary on the inefficacy of the missionary system, as conducted at present is contained in the surprising fact, communicated to me the other day by a missionary, that the total number of converts to Protestant Christianity in Cunton is—twenty. The

first missionary arrived in Canton nearly 45 years ago. and there are at present 23 of various denominations resident there. Twenty dubious Christians are the result of 45 years' toil and expenditure-unless, indeed, we count in the blasphemies and the excesses committed in the name of the Saviour by Hung-oz-chuen, King of Universal Peace, and pet of Missionary

A chronological record of events, occuring in the city, for 1859, shews an increase of crimes amounting to fifty per cent over the returns of the year pre-vious. Of murders there were committed, fifteen; of homicide, forty-four; and of suicides, seventy-seven. The increase is entirely disproportionate to the growth of the population, and either to the inefficiency of the police, the cunning of criminal lawyers, or the dilatoriness of the law, must be traced the cause. Of the last, one may say with Carlyle, that it is an anodyne; not a remedy.—New York correspondent of Montreal Gazette.

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