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From the National Intelligencer

A Hundred Years to Come. Where will be the birds that sing, A hundred years to come The flowers that now in beauty spring, A hundred years to come ? The rosy lip, The lofty brow, The heart that beats So gayly now-O! where will be love's beaming eye, Joy's pleasant smiles and sorrow's sigh, A hundred years to come ?

Who'll press for gold this crowded street A hundred years to come ? Who'll tread yon church with willing feet A hundred years to come ? Pale, trembling age And fiery youth, And childhood, with Its brow of truth, The rich and poor, on land and sea, Where will the mighty millions be A hundred years to come ?

We all within our graves shall sleep A hundred years to come ! No living soul for us will weep A hundred years to come But other men Our lands will till, And others then Our streets will fill ! While other birds will sing as gay, As bright the sunshine as to-day, A hundred years to come

Washington, June 26, 1857.

Miscellaneous.

The Indian Army and the Indian Insurrection.

A letter signed " Major," in the Times, shows the writer to be well acquainted with the changes which time has wrought on the Indian army. His conclusions may not always be accepted, but his sketches are lifelike and striking.

THE ENGLISH OFFICER IN INDIA FORTY YEARS AGO.

In the "good old days," when the pagoda tree bore fruit, and the voyage from Eagland to India was a business of six to eight months, the "Company's servant" settled and when sated with the rough companiouship of his messmates (for a precious rough wonders of truth become more and more set were our forefathers) he looked about irresistible, and then comes slowly impingfor domestic enjoyment; and, because Eng- ing upon Brahminical consciousness the lish ladies were in those days few and far between, he betook himself, in nine cases out of ten, to the Houris of the land, and their consequent secession from Hindooism. in their arms forgot more and more the The Brahmin has become more ready to ties that should bind him to his home, the fraternise with the Moslem ! But hitherto restrictions that should be observed by a the Government has kept itself rigidly aloof gentleman, and the duties that are impera- from teacher and disciple. Its apparent tive on a Christian. Sir, picture to your- want of sympathy with converts has attractself an Indian of the old school. He is ed animadversion in England, and it is forlolling on his sofa or on two chairs, array- ced to interfere by enacting two laws : one ed in his shirt and pyjamas alone (though to release the Hindoo widow from the cruel it be long past noon,) under a punkha, fat of perpetual celibacy, the other to proclose to a tatiy, a hooks in his mouth, a tect the convert from Hindooism from the jorum of brandy and water in his hand, spoliation of his property. The Hindoo and his "bee-bee" by his side or squatted on the floor, with a host of her native relatives, marriage of Hindoo widows, and disinherand a rising brood of calf-skin coloured children around.

THE OFFICER OF THE PRESENT DAY. Let the years pass, and look at the In- argument for the Moslem to bring forward dian officer again through the medium of in urging the Hindoo to repel the threatenhe overland passage, the medium of quick ed downfall of his creed; and when the un-

thempagne, and partake anathema mare natha of beefsteak and oyster sauce ! The recent rapid increase of this class must have long struck the bigoted uneducated Hindoo with apprehensions of the approaching downfall of H indooism; and when, in addition, it is borne in mind that the government of India, determined to deal even handed justice to all classes of its subjects, recently passed a law rescinding the Hiddoo law which deprives a convert from Hindooism of all succession to hereditary property, and thus released him from the talons of the Brahminical priesthood, it is not difficult to understand that every Brah check the inevitable impending fall of his ments, casting bullets, &c. Though bereligion.

provisions, they held out until at last the mutipeers, assisted with guns and elephants MUSSULMAN HATE. As regards the Mussulman, who doe by the rani or queen, succeded in effecting not know that the followers of this persuaan entrance at one of the gates. Then did sion have ever to a man burned with hatred the proverbial faithlessness of Asiatics reagainst us, knows little of that portion of ceive a fresh illustration. The gentlemen our Indian subjects. So bitter is this en--some of whom were famous marksmen, mity that it is matter of wonder it has not one of them having killed no less than twenlong ago overcome the want of unanimity ty-five of the rebels with his own handfor which Orientals are noted, and, instead were solemaly promised that if they laid of bursting forth in some grand explosion, has contented itself hitherto with a few guietly, the lives of all would be sourced has contented itself hitherto with a few quietly, the lives of all would be spared. frantic and limited émeutes, as in the case Unfortunately for themselves, their wives of the Moulavies in Bengal and the Moplas and little ones, they were induced to listen in Madras. From the time of his first sub- to these promises and come out. No soonjection to the British rule the Mahomedan, like a wounded tiger in his lair, or a baf-a long line between some trees, and had fled spider in his web, has lain smouldering their heads struck off! Such ladies as had away, so to say, with fiend sh hate and a children were doomed to see them cut in fierce longing for revenge, strengthened by halves before their own turn came! Then herce longing for revenge, strengthened by the deep enmity towards all of other creeds taught him by his faith. Forming, how ever, but a portion of the population of In-dia, and having ages ago rendered himself odious to the Hindoo, from whom no co-operation could be hoped for, he has re-poter cases where father and mother have mained comparatively tranquil, biding his been killed, and little children have made time-watching how long the Christian and an effort to run away, they have been caught the Hindoo would reside quietly together. After an interregnum in which the former houses! Such cruelties, outraging as they does nothing but scrape together rupees and do every law of humanity, are earning for acquire territory,-the necessity for ameli- the perpetrators universal execution. In orating what we possess getting irresistible, another well-authenticated case, the Euro -the first move in the right direction is pean servant o a mess was seized and slow-taken by the abolition of Suttee. The ly cut into small pieces, and portions of his Mussulman we can fancy pricking up his flesh forced down the throats of his children ears at this, but for so horrible a rite there before they were themselves cruelly destroyare few advocates among the Hindoos, and ed ! Even the native servants of the same

the measure passes quietly. It is followed after some years by the withdrawal of gov-by having their hands, and ears, and uoses ernment from all connection with the villain- cut off! Elsewhere the sepoys took up livious idolatries of Juggenaut and of Gyagee. ing children by the legs, with the heads This produces some discontent, for Hin-doos as well as Buddhists dearly love the hanging downwards, and tore them up in long." REV. SYLVANUS COBB, Boston, Mass. "We had two. In oue instance, four children of one family were thus barbarously torn up before the eyes of their father and mother, who himself down in his presidency as his future home. He ate, he drank, and was merry, religious ceremonies All this time educa-the eyes of their father and mother, who tion is beginning to make itself felt. The themselves were soon afterwards shockingly abused and butchered. Indeed, I know nothing in history comparable to these atrocities, except those perpetrated by the rapid spread of new ideas and opinions bloody Piedmontese' on the Waldensian among the hitherto bigoted Bengalese, and witnesses."

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The Indian Atrocities.

in a letter from the Rev. Dr. Duff to Dr.

Tweedie, printed in the Witness, and dated

"Calcutta, 7th July," we find the follow-ing :-- "The case of Jhansi, the cepital of

a petty state in Bandelcund, to the west of Allahabad, is one of the most deplorable.

The sepoys have mutinied, some of the offi-cers effected their escape, and others were

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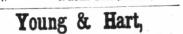
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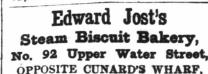
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