Good-night! Hie thee to sleep-To slumber calm and deep. The evening star has long since gone to rest Behind the trees that fringe the dewy West; And darkness broods upon the silent wood, Where night now holds her cloistral solitude.

The lights that lately shone So cheerily across the village street Have vanish'd one by one,-The weary households, wrapp'd in slumbers

Forget the busy day: The child forgets its play, Or else it fashions, in its pleasant dreams, New sports beside the flowing crystal streams Where the wood-shadows dance, And the clear day-beams glance;— Where the froliceome eddies that never are still Go curling and whirling all over the rill.

Lulling the cares that crowd our spirits now, Breathing in voiceless words its lessons pure, And strengthening us the future to endure.

Hark! 'tis the distant bell; High in its massive tower It notes the passing hour-A faithful sentinel. Unnoticed all the day its deep tones fell; But now, how solemnly its echoes swell, As of another hour it tells the funeral knell?

The sea, the restless sea, The changeful, mighty sea, Whose blue tides break Along the shores so heavily, Whose murmurs wake The answering echoes of the distant hills, Hath yet a tone sublued, whose music thrills The ear of list'ning night With ever new delight, And all the air with deeper quiet fills.

The winds are all asleep; The leaves hang motionless, and not a flower Has stirred its petals since the twilight hour; There's not a bird awake, in bush or bower, To break the silence deep. The gentle night has hush'd its very breath, And over hill and mead With noiseless hand hath spread

The stillness of repose-but not of death. Good-night! Aurora fair, E'en now, with light and rapid feet, Is hastening with her odors sweet, And odors rare, T' invade the tranquil realm of night, And fill its courts with roseate light. Haste thee to rest, while yet The stars, so thickly set

Their peaceful vigils keep. God's angels guard thy sleep, And keep thee till the morrow's light Shall waken thee To greet again the morning bright, And listen to its melody.

Around night's coronal of jet,

Miscelioneons.

The Oude Campaign.

We congrainlate our readers on the tameness of the recent intelligence from India. No massacres on the one side, no exterminating victories on the other, shed a disastrous splendour upon the few pages last received of the history of the Mutiny. This quietude is indeed only the full between the blasts, a pause in which the warring elements are collecting their force for another, a tremendous, and a final convulsion. But we know that the storm has almost spent itwe know that the storm has almost spent itself, that we have little reason to fear further danger or damage from it, and that every preparation which practised foresight could suggest, and ample resources could provide, has been made to meet and triumph over the last wrathful paroxyms of the burricane. All apprehensions for the security of the British rule in India have been al. of the British rule in India have been allayed. No hearts are now sinking under the thought of what the fate may be of relatives surrounded by tens of thousands of infuriated rebels who hate them for their race, their religion, and their superiority in arms and arts, in intellect and morals. The great ladian Rebellion which spread faster than the prairie fire over the plains of Bengal and the jungles of the North West provinces, has, within nine months from its outbaret, been confined within such limits that we shall henceforth have to speak of it only instrument. In sound it resembles a harp, as the War in Oude. In three months more, this too, we may without presumption caiculate, will be over.

has ever seen of human nature breaking ever heard. They are made in perfection loose from the chain of civilisation, and re-verting in a moment to the ferocity of the in the brutal gods of India, and to cruelties lively discussions about forming an Ameriso ingenious in conception and so gross in can settlement here—this being a free port, act as to suggest that no fanciful mythology, foreigners are encouraged to come and but a real demon-worship, or a possession settle, and lands can be purchased at a very by impure and malignant spirit, revelling low rate. Mests, vegetables, grain and amidst lust and blood, must have inspired them, will have passed away, like a fright-foreign goods are rather high. The climate foreign goods are rather high. ful dream, before the sun has again attained his northern limit, and poured his rays Summer, nor so cold in Winter, as it is in streight down on the Vindaya hills and the pelaces of Calcutte. Sir Colin Campbell's preparations would be complete long before the hot season commenced. There is little doubt that he has already crossed the Ganges, and if the hundred thousand rebels who surrounded Lucknow, depressed as they must have been by defeats given them by Sir James Outram, have gathered courage from despair, on finding their application for terms rejected as sternly as were the overtures from the King of Delhi, and will abide the conflict and the siege, the most in the very month, will shide the conflict and the siege, the most in the period of the siege, the most in the siege, the most in the period of the siege, the most intered and the siege, the most intered and the siege, the most intered and soldiers of the army and navy; as there are in all one hundred and eighty-lated the period of the remains of the most intered and carried on barried and the siege of the soldiers of the army and navy; as there are in all one hundred and eighty-lated the remains of the most intered and carried on barried and the same of the same and soldiers, to sound health and the reach of human aid have been cared to their friends and usefulness, to sound health and the period on the lungs and throat. Here a cold had active do not have been in the same of th streight down on the Vindaya hills and the palaces of Calcutto. Sir Colin Campbell's

On the following week, the remains of If ever the ghasily fears of the Mutineers, contrasted with the horoism of British sol- Russians while the city was besieged was ish women, shall be taken as materials by a rest thated at 30,240,000 pounds.

The intelligent reader of the last accounts from Indiagwill not be deceived by the vast extent of country, far to the west and south of Oade, and the remoteness of the points where military movements have been taking place. He will find one corps operating beyond the Chumbul, and others between feeding their young, and finstracting them from many a flock, the darling lamb from many a home. Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER, Practical and Analytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass., and sold by all branch of the bands. The nests of these birds abound in every quarter, and I have often amused myself in watching the old ones beyond the Chumbul, and others between

the sources of the rivers Nerbudda and in the usual accomplishments of the feather-Sone. Betwirt these points, however, the mass of the country is now wanquil. The lakerman, my attention was attracted by mass of the country is now wanquil. The laterman, my attention was attended to the country is now wanquil. The laterman, my attention was attended by the country of more proposed at the country of the proposed country of Gwelior. On the must be locusts; I could scarcely be permorth, within the British line, Agra is not only secure, but abie to render assistance to gether as almost to hide the country of profits in 1869 by Policies opened before the close of the secure of the secure at the Division of profits in 1869 by Policies opened before the close of the Books for the present year. only secure, but able to render assistance to other parts, Tillage and the collection of this city, the capital of the Moguls, to be stature; his countenance expresses much nonnexed, under the government of Sir John bility, and he is said to bear a strong re-Lawrence, to the Punjanb, a province which semblance to his father in character.

And Fancy's creations, so strange and so wild, Realities seem.

Thank God for the night!

Though laurels are gain'd though a prize may be won,

When the day's long wearisome labors are doneWhen, at its bright close, we so gratefully come
To the spot ever nearest, the freside of homeOthen, o'er every sense,

Steals night's sweet influence,

Soothing the cares that crowd our spirits now,
Breathing in voiseless were influence,

Soothing the throbbing heart and aching brow,
Lulling the cares that crowd our spirits now,
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number of several thousand men, at Calpee.

Thus the limits of the campaign will be reduced to the Dooab, Robilcund, and the Oude; eventually to the last. On the eastern frontier of that kingdom, the Ghootkas of Jung Bahadoor occupy the country on both sides of the Gogra, from the Raptee to the Azimgurh, and have advanced from Goruckpore to the neighbourhood of Fyzabad. Thence southwards and westwards to Allahabad and Cawnpore, strong posts are occupied by British and Sikh troops, so bay journal states that, about the end of Fethe overwhelming force under the Commander-in-Chief, pouring in from the northwest, the other croops closing upon it all round. It was believed that six weeks would not be northwest, the other croops closing upon it all round. It was believed that six weeks would not be northwest, the other croops closing upon it all round. It was believed that six weeks would not be northwest, the other croops closing upon it all round. It was believed that six weeks would not be northwest. west, the other croops closing upon it all monetary revulsion on the Continent in 1826 and 1827, which gradually resulted in the suffice for the last campaign in Oade. With French revolution of 1830. The great rail.

Kempt Road

Kempt out being too sanguine, we may thankfully way revulsion in England, which spread yield to these pleasing anticipations, and over France and the rest of Europe, brought trust that, after a calamity so threatening in its train the revolution of 1848 and all and frightful, and after a restoration of Brit- its consequences. What is to proceed from ish rule so speedy and complete, England the more intense and wide spreading revulwill reap some more beneficial and lasting sion of the present year? Judging from

Sebastopol.

Sehastopol is being rapidly rebuilt: wonderful improvements have been made since our arrival here; and we are surprised to notice the number of new build-Orders have been sent from St. Petersburg, to commence building a custom house here, immediately. A branch railroad to connect with the railway to Moscow, is to extend from Theodocia to the North side of Se-

On the 22th of September last, the corner-stone of a church, which is to be very large, was laid on the North side of the No messacres on the one side, no externi-city. The high priest of Odessa came to officiale at the services, which were very

ous feeling as those who worship otherwise. A few evenings since, I had the pleasure of listening to some brautiful music on an instrument called the "cythare," the size of which is little larger than a guitar, and there are many more strings than to that with it, the music is so very sweet; it inti-The most awful display that the world more nearly than any instrument that I have

Our American gentleman often have

a surface of one hundred and twenty-five

The large square in front of our residence poet, he will not find the duration of the has been named "Americanski Place," in war an obstacle to the the unity of his design. The Indian Rebellion will be the epic of a year.

The intelligent reader of the last accounts

The intelligent reader of the last accounts of one of my favourite songs,—"When the last accounts of one of m

revenue are proceeding, and the traveller arrived here from St. Petersburg, to inspect ourneys in peace over recent fields of war, the ruins and visit the battle fields. For Dur Correspondent, the Rev. William Butler, many days previous to his arrival preparaanother of whose interesting letter from Del- tions were made for his reception. On each Incorporated by Special Act of Parliahi we publish this day, informs us that he evening during his stay the band was dispurposes to return northwards to Nynee Tal, coursing music, and "Americanski Place" and hopes soon with an increased agency was brilliantly illuminated. The Grand to re-open the American Methodist Mission Duke is twenty-three years of age, being in Robilcund. The walls of Delhi are being the youngest of the brothers. He is handdestroyed, and it is the ignominious fate of some, of light complexion, and very 'tall in The Right Hon the Earl of ELGIN and KINCARDINE, Shah Jehan would not have permitted to be appears quite dignified, but not in the least in India The gallant troops who lately aristocratic. Immediately after his arrival conquered and occupied Delhi, have now he visited the ruins of Fort Nicholas and leisure to repine at the injustice which re- many of the public buildings. With his quites their services with a paltry six months brother, the Grand Duke Michael, he arbatta instead of the heavy prize money de- rived here the night previous to the battle

enemy, and a large force will be able to ad- service. Each of the officers also held a vance northwards to the Jumus, where the candle. These are burned for departed remains of the Gwalior Contingent, after friends. A large loaf of cake, covered with General Windham and their subsequent de- sed to the Grand Duke, and then placed feats by Sir C. Campbell, still linger to the upon the altar. This ceremony always number of several thousand men, at Calpee. forms a part of the services for the dead

as to prevent the escape of the rebels when of kindness which had been rendered him the Commander-in-Chief enters the kingdom during his sojourn here. The Prince visitfrom another quarter. To complete this ed Boston some twenty years since, He is military cordon around Onde, Sir C. Camp- 39 years of age, and with his family now bell has for some time been waiting on its resides in Switzerland.—Corr. of Boston western frontier at Futtebghur. A Bom-

results than another mournful proof of the herosome happier and higher knowledge than a new lesson of defeat and subjection.

sion of the present year? Judging from past experience, it must lead to political convulsions amongst the European populations, as severe and aggravated in their character as the terrible disturbance produced in the financial relations of the world by the present monetary canic.—N. Y. by the present monetary panic.—N. Y.

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> ...e them to some patient who has been prosed with billious complaint: see his bent-up, torong form straighten with strength again; see his relost appetite return; see his clammy features som into health. Give them to some sufferer

som into health. Give them to some suffere shose foul blood has burst out in scrofula till his
din is covered with sores; who stands, or sits, or
ices in anguish. He has been drenched inside and
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kin that has grown under them; see the late leper
hat is clean. Give them to him whose angry
aumors have planted rheumatism in his joints and
sones; move him, and he screeches with pain; he
on has been soaked through every muscle of his
rody with liniments and salves; give him these
'ILLS fo purify his blood; they may not cure him,
or, alas' there are cases which no mortal power
or reach; but mark, he walks with crutches now,
and now he walks alone; they have cured him. foul blood has burst out in scrofula till his reach; but mark, he walks with crutches now, now he walks alone; they have cured him, then to the lean, sour, haggard dyspeptic, as gnawing stomach has long ago eaten every of from his face and every muscle from his body, his appetite return, and with it his health; see new man. See her that was radiant with health loveliness blasted and too early withering to want of exercise or mental anguish, or some ing disease, has deranged the internal organs algestion, assimilation or secretion, till they do office ill. Her blood is vitiated, her health is. Give her these PILLs to stimulate the vital ciple into renewed vigor, to cast out the obple into renewed vigor, to cast out the oblook again - the roses blossom on her cheek, Now look again—the roses blossom on her cheek, and where lately sorrow sat joy bursts from every eature. See the sweet infant wasted with worms, its wan, sickly features tell you without disguise, and painfully distinct, that they are eating its life eway. Its pinched-up nose and ears, and restless deepings, tell the dreadful truth in language which every mother knows. Give it the PILLs in large looses to sweet these vile parasites from the body. sweep these vile parasites from the body arn again and see the ruddy bloom of child-Is it nothing to do these things? Nay, are of the marvel of this age? And yet they are

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