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VOL. 2-NO. 62.

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September 1, 1858.

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The attention of BUYERS is respectfully solicited.
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A record of God's gracious dealings with the meanest and humblest of his creatures. Sunday-school teacher and other visiters to the abodes of poverty and misery will be encouraged by it. As a testimony of God's faithfulness in bestowing his blessing upon labors wrought in Christ's name among the children of sor row and suffering, such a record has permanent value; while it also sorves as a sample of the method of approaching, instructing, and winning those who are supposed to be allenated from the common sympathies of life.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1858.

The Treaties with China.

A true-born Englishman is never thoroughly

satisfied, unless he has something to grumble

at. This may seem paradoxical, but is true. Set John Bull in the Garden of Eden, and the odds are, China to a China orange, that he would murmur because he had to walk upon the velvet and flower-embroidered sward, instead of the gravel walks to which he has been accustomed in Vauxhall, or Cremorne, or Kensington Gardens. Just now, John Bull is in a peculiarly happy state of mind. He has grievance, and his favorite mouthpiece, the London Times, is yehement in complaint. For once, John Bull really has some grounds for indignation. China has made treaties with the United States, Russia, France, and England; the particulars of three of these different treaties have been made public, but, up to Saturday, the 25th of September, (the date of our last advices,) nothing had been publiitated, in or out of England, about the Treaty which Lord ELGIN had made with the official epresentatives of his Celestial Highness the Emperor of China. What aggravates the matter is, that the

freaty itself had been eight days in England, t the time when the Times spoke out. It was despatched from China by Lord Elgin, through the hands of his own brother, the Hon. Mr. BRUCE, who arrived in England on the 18th of September. Mr. Bruce reached London that day, but there was no member of the Government to receive him. Lord Derry was in Scotland with the Queen. DISRAELI was in Buckinghamshire, with Lord Stanley for his guest. Sir E. BULWER LYTTON Was at Knebworth, either reading up for Colonial information, or laying the keel of a new novel of society, to follow "What will he do with it." Other Cabinet Ministers were scattered over the country, speech-making and recruiting. Last of all, the Earl of MALMESBURY, whos duty, as Foreign Secretary, was to receive Mr. BRUCE, and obtain from him a translated copy of the Treaty, and immediately send the me to the newspapers, was somewhere "out of town." Mr. BRUCE went the round of the public departments in London, but could find to responsible head any where. Therefore, without loss of time, he went off to Scotland where Victoria is ruralizing, and Albert makes sundry efforts to persuade himself that since the he is a sportsman. He placed the original Treaty in Victoria's hands, and, no doubt immediately retired with Lord DERBY, to giv him an account, over a glass of wine and cigar, of the manner in which the Chinese War had been wound up by the quartette o Treaties with the "Brother of the Sun and Moon."

Five days after Mr. BRUCE's arrival at Bal moral, to see the Queen and the Premier, not a word of the Treaty had been laid before Joh Bull. He is angry at the neglect and careless ness, and well he might be. There, in the Foreign Office, lay a translation of the Treaty, left for Lord Malmesbury's special use-there it lay, a week later, yet unopened in its enve lope! What made the matter worse is, that as soon as ever the Russian Treaty was signed. Count PUTIATIN stele a march on his three friends (Lord ELGIN, Baron GROS, and Mr. REED), and privately despatched a copy of the Emperor Napoleon was away in Biarritz. But the moment he received the Treaty, his Imperial Majesty had a full abstract of it published in the Moniteur. The French were not kept in ignorance but were immediately put in possession of particulars. The same occurred in Russia, and, adds the Times : "Dr. BRADLEY, the amiable and estimable American consul for Ningpo, who bears th American treaty, is already half-way acros the Atlantic; and it is by no means impossible that the terms of this treaty of Tien-sin may be flashed about the continent of Americ before they are known at Lloyd's. Already i has been shown that the despots of Europe have exhibited a consideration for the anxiou have exhibited a consideration for the anxious curiosity of their people, and a respect for their good will, quite unknown in this constitutional country. It only remains that Democratic America, with an extra three thousand miles of distance, should obtain her information before us, and we shall stand alone in our ignorance—a signal instance of a patient peosage.

districted that the property of the state of Indian seas by the lest mail, a son of the King of Cambodia has been converted to the Church of Rome. Cambodia, cookin China, and Tonquin are the three great divisions of the Empire of Anna Adren, Michigan. Lead and Arien, Michigan. Lead are the divisions of the Empire of Anna Arien, Michigan. Lead Arien, Empire being thrown open to missionaries This, and every other concession, the United States will also enjoy, to the fullest extent. England and America, then, in common with

THIRD EDITION NOW READY.

THE TRIANGED IN THE

France and England, will accrue to the United States, without any expenditure whatever, by means of the Treaty which our Minister, Mr. REED, succeeded in obtaining. Here we literally reap where others sowed. When John Bull realizes this, he will have another opportunity for grumbling, and will probably admit that, after all, Jonathan was a little too cute for him. Mr. REED, it must be admitted by

ission ably and satisfactorily.

TWO CENTS.

great deal of liquidating the actual cost-mor

especially to England. Yet the advantages

ikely to result from the commercial and po litical concessions made by China are fully

worth this pecuniary difference. Every one

of these advantages, so dearly purchased by

FOREIGN MISCELLANIES.

all, has certainly fulfilled the purpose of his

Mr. THOMAS ALLSOP .- Mr. Holyonke has ritten to a London newspaper a narrative of the ircumstances which induced the Secretary of tate to abandon the proceedings against Mr homas Allsop, the supposed accomplice of Orsini he lotter contains several remarkable statements and it would seem that much of the evidence which passed unchallenged at Dr. Bernard's trial was incorrect. The bombs produced in court were not those ordered by Mr. Allsop; and Mr Tayler erred in identifying them as those he manufactured. Mr. Holycake denies the report that his friend supplied Orsini with funds to carry on his enterprise. The declaration that neither Mr. Allsop nor any ether person put actually concerned in the prise. The doctaration that neither Mr. Allson our any ather person not actually concerned in the
statental knew anything of Oreini's plans is quite
onesistent with the peouliar character of that extraordinary man. One circumstance mentioned by
the writer is creditable to the good taste of his
friend. An American showman offered Mr. Allson
\$100 per night to lecture in the United States;
but that gentleman, we are told, "refused to trade

Queen Victoria is about presenting to the Emperor of China a steam yacht, of the same equipment as that presented to the Emperor of Janan. Prince Albert has consented to be nominated as president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science for the year 1859. The Rev. Mr. Caird's sermon before Queen Victoria has just been translated into Dutch, as has also Lord Macaulay's article on Lord Bacon. The geological museum of the late Mr. Hugh Miller has been purchased by the British Government for £500. In addition to this sum, another of about £500, subscribed all over the country with a view to the nurches of the cel. Mile. Piccolomini and the new opera troupe

ailed for New York by the Vander North Star, from Southampton, on the North Str., from Southampton, on the 29th ult.
Lord Brougham completed his 80th year on
Sunday, the 19th of September last.
It is proposed to erect a memorial fountain
to Alfred the Great, at Oxford
An English astronomer, Mr. Forster, has All English astronomer, Mr. Forster, nas just observed an extraordinary phenomenon, which has already been produced on three occasions since the appearance of the comet. He has observed a brilliant meteor, of a red and white color, appearing above the comet, which has been wrongly supposed to form part of that body.

A submarine telegraph of about 300 miles is in course of manufacture in Scatland, to connect

It was believed that before leaving the Gulf of Peoheli Lord Eigin and Baron Gros would visit the great wall of Ohina.

Walter Savage Landor has taken up his residence at Genoa, where his family, which is numerous, possess a fine estate; and one of the curious effects of the trial is, that it has led to a reconciliation between the eged poet and his wife, after a soparation of forty years.

There is great talk in Paris of the creation of five hundred barons, who are to form the nucleur.

Treaty to St. Petersburg, by switt overland rion 100 per coun.

Couriers. The Czar immediately ordered the Accounts from every part of France representation of the Treaty. So, when M. DE sent the vine harvest as being gathered under most fortunate auspices. The fruit is so ripe that the juice ferments immediately, instead of, as requiring a week's time.

the julee ferments immediately, instead of, as usual, requiring a week's time.

The town of Mariposa, in the centre of the Californian gold mines, has acquired sufficient importance for the French Government to think it necessary to appoint a vice-consult there.

Accounts from Marseilles state that the merchants of that city are proparing to avail themselves of the additional commercial facilities afforded by the treaty with China.

Prince Napoleon will set forth for Algeria on the 1st of November. He is engaged during

the journals to state that M Goldschmidt discover-ed on Saturday, the 18th, another new planet. It is in the constellation Aquarius, and appears to be

starting at a time, in harness, and quite a number of the Lancaster-county horses making their mile inside of three minutes. The contest for the fifty-dollar promium is between James Ward's mare, of Philadelphia, and a large, misshapen, knee-sprung horse, called "Chuckle-head," owned by William McCaskey, of this county.

The trut was a close one, the mare coming in

same of the writer. In order to insure the typography, but one side of the shee

mind the following rules

We shall be greatly obliged to gentler vania and other States for rent news of the day in their particular localities, the urose of the surrounding country, the increase of pulation, or any information that will be in

GENERAL NEWS.

CHINESE WEAPONS.—A correspondent gives the following ludiorous account of the weapons sed by the Chinese: "I have seen the arms used ese at the store by the Chinese at the storming of the forts at the mouth of the Peiho. The first eight of them shows the utter helplesmess of this vast empire of 350,000,000 of population when it comes into contact with European science and arms and discipline on the battle field. They remind me of the scenes of my boyhood, when all the lade of my country village were armed with wooden locks and flints, which could snap if they could not fire. They are ignorant of the rife and percussion cap, and even of the flint, once used in its place. The gun is a matchlock, and of such formidable dimensions and weight as to need wheels to carry it insiead of their own shoulders. It is almost impossible to raise and level it, such is its weight; and often another man, kneeling before him who loads and firea, bears the end of the gun upon his shoulder, in the happy consciousness that, if the enemy chooses to kill him instead of the soldier at the other end of the gun, he is innocent of any man's blood, and could not but be. And those matchlocks! they are worthy of a place in any smitural arms of Mailta start up again should these matchlock guns be placed in the gallery beside their armor. The matchlock, in cumbersomeness, is fairly in keeping with the barrel and stock; some inflammable material, which is kept burning, taking the place of a finit."

A LOUISVILLE ROW.—On Thursday last, in Louisville Kentucky, a led. ith of the Peiho. The first eight of them

A Louisville Row .- On Thursday last, in

Money in the Dead Letters. etter brauch of the General Post Office has just losed another quarter's work. During the three nouths which terminated on the 30th ult., there erer found 2 729 letters, which contained money were found 2 729 letters, which contained money amounting in the aggregate to \$12.921.82. For the quarter which closed 30th June last, there were received 4.549 letters, and \$21.498.85 in the quarter which closed 30th June last, there were received 4.549 letters, and \$21,498.85 in money. For the quarter ending the 30th March, 2,472 letters, and \$13,457.15 in money. Quarter closed 31st December, 2,352 letters, and \$13,361.99 in cash. Tetal, in the year, 12,102 letters, and \$61,239 72 in money. It is gratifying to state that under the efficiency and promptitude which characterize the finance burean, over nine-tenths of the whole amount of cash has been restored to the original owners.

WAGON AND STEERS BURNT .- During week ore last, as Mr. Oliver Ingraham, of Bibb conn-, Alabama, was engaged in clearing up a piece new ground for a turnip patch, the leaves hap-med to take fire from a brush heap, and so rapid was the flames upon the leaves that they reaches the wagon and steers close by, used by Mr. Ingra ham in hauling out brush. As the flames touches the steers they attempted to get out of the way, and in doing so the wagon became hitched in a supling, and before they could be released the supling, and before they could be released the flames passed over them, killing the steers, and leaving only the irons of the wagon, as a proof that such a thing did exist. As incredible as this may appear, it is so, and is the most extraordinary ence we ever heard of.

of a new noblesse to surround and support the throne. The report has given rise to that of an every next.

the month of January next.

The Journal des Debâts, in an elaborate notice of the official statistics of French commerce, shows that, comparing 1847 with 1857, the trade of France with England has increased in these ten years 272 per cent., with Russia only four per cent., with the aggregate of the States of Europe 182 per cent. and with the United States of North America 100 per cent. deprive her of rossen: in which state she remained at last accounts.—Confederation, 2d inst. AN UNNATURAL QUARREL AND ITS CONSE-QUENCES.—At Bluffton, Is., last week, Almon Case, proprietor of the Central Hotel, becoming exasporated with his son, Boott Case, through

is asperated with his son, Scott Usse, through some triling disagreement, attempted to kill him with an are. He was put in jail for safe-keeping. Procuring bail shortly after, he pursued his son with violent threats, when the latter, in self-defence, shot his father, the ball passing through the liver, and lodging near the back bone. It is thought the wounded man dannot survive. ANOTHER VICTIM OF THE EPIDENIC .- Mr. Prince Napoleon will set forth for Algeria on the 1st of November. He is engaged during his leigner hours in making himself acquainted with the history and capabilities of the profiness which he has undertaken to preside over.

It is stated that the Duc de Malakoff, on his marriage, will make a wedding trip to Italy, and vacate the post of ambassador to the English court.

M. Babinet, of the Institute, has written to the journals to state that M Goldschmidtdiscover.

ton and St. Louis*

SUDDEN DRATH.—A man named Samuel Barney, died suddenly at Bacon's Hotel, New Lendon, Conn., on last Thursday night. While seated at the table his singular conduct attracted attention, and it was first supposed he was intoxidated, but he was found to be ill, apparently in a fit. A physician was sent for, but when the doctor arrived he found that the man was dead, as is supposed from a fit of apoplery. He was about 60 years of age.

MURDER AT AUBURN.—Samuel Swift was murdered at Auburn, N. Y., on last Sunday after-