NOTICES.

The London Mail of the 8th Sept., is due in Hongkong on the 15th Oct., and here on iast year on the 18th Oct., per Kashgar.

The next French Mail of 3rd Sept., is due in Hongkong on the 9th Oct., and here on

Latest mail advices received in London from

PASSENGERS BOOKED FOR SHANGHAI.

Per P. & O. str. Siam, from London, Aug. 30. -To Shanghai: Mr. and Mrs. C. Gardner Per M. M. str. Peiho, from Marseilles, Sept.

3.-To Shanghai: Mr. and Mrs. G. A Butler, Miss Murray. Per P. & O. str. Nizam, from London, Sept. 12.-To Shanghai: Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie and child, Misses (2) Pickwoad, Miss Balfour,

Mr. F. A. Smith, Mr. N. E. Sorteil. Sept. 17 .- To Shanghai: Mrs. Buchheister and three children.

THE publication of the North-China Daily News commenced at 5h. 30m. A.M.

## DEATH.

JOSEPH FRISCHLING (formerly of Yokohama), aged 48 years. TO-DAY'S DOINGS

s.V.C.-No. 2 Co. Rifle Com- ) 6.30 a.m. petition ...... 3 3.00 p.m. AUCTION-Household Furniture,

&c.; Alex. Bielfeld .......10.30 a.m. CRICKET-England v. Scotland . 10.30 a.m. S.Y.C. Matches ......11.00 a.m. CONCERT at Temperance Hall ... 9.00 p m.

MPARTIAL, NOT NEUTRAL.

SHANGHAI, OCTOBER 7, 1882.

THE ENGLISH-MAIL PAPERS. A QUESTION of growing importance from a social standpoint is ably discussed in this week's number of the Spectator. It appears that the Postmaster-General has anoccurring in the Savings Bank Department, with women. This opens up a very wide subject, for there seems no doubt that men, who already suffer so greatly from competition among their own sex, will A new whim strikes him. "With your tools," soon find themselves confronted with an infinitely greater number of competitors in the struggle for existence, and their difficulty of earning a livelihood proportionstely increased. This revolution appears now to be inevitable. But, asks the writer, will society at large be the happier for it? Will domestic happiness be increased? There are as usual two sides to the question. "The struggle for existence will be harder, and, for a long time to

graph :-In candour and in profound appreciation of the shortcomings of scientific generalisation, no scientific thinker of our day has surpassed hardly in a position to say whether it is likely imagine reasoning creatures dwelling in a world where the atmosphere was a mixture of oxygen and inflammable gas, like the firedamp of coal mines. If devoid of fire, they complete unconsciousness of the tremendous forces which a single spark could call into play. In the twinkling of an eye new laws might have come into action, and the poor, reasoning creatures who were so confident in their knowledge of the uniform conditions of their world, might have had no time even to speculate upon the overthrow of all their be sure that such an overthrow of our theories

is impossible? There is often a valuable hint or two to be picked up among the Correspondence of the Spectator, and in the present number old saying that Nine Tailors make a Man. The original had nothing to do with tailors. The word is "talers" or perhaps "tollers," and the expression arose from the custom dead person, according to his age; once for an infant, three times for a girl, but Spectator is Miss Cobbe's 'Peak in Darien.' This is not a book of travels, as it would is taken from Keats's verse :-

"Then felt I like some watcher of the skies, When a new planet swims into his ken; Or like stout Cortez, when, with eagle eyes, He stared at the Pacific, -and all his men Looked at each other with a wild surmise,

Silent, upou a peak in Darien." "Only," says the reviewer, "the ocean to which Miss Cobbe refers, and which the opened this autumn in the town of Orsk. most sceptical of human watchers will re-

gard not, we think, 'with a wild surmise,' the 20th Oct.—The 9th of Sept. Mail arrived before, is not the mere ocean of a new world of poetry, but the ocean of Eternal Life itself." 'The Peak in Darien' is, in fact, an essay on the riddle of Death, and such a subject could scarcely be treated more vigorously and satisfactorily than by the hands of Frances Cobbe.—Truth is not very polite to distinguished visitors; nor, indeed, are any of the society-papers. One of them told us the other day that Cetewayo was a gormandising savage. Truth now writes as follows upon His Imperial Highness Prince Arisagawa of Japan, who is at

present in Paris :-Arisagawa has ever travelled on a Cook'a ticket. His Highness is a little, fat, oily man, with twinkling, oblique eyes. His nose is simply a pair of nostrils. There is not the Per M.M. str. Iraouaddy, from Marseilles, sign of a bridge to it. No far-Eastern Princess has come with the Prince. Arisagawa has twenty followers. One of them is the couch-bearer. He carries a mat, and a coverlet of soft, flowered silk, quilted with wadding. They form the bed and bedding of the Mikado's uncle. His Highness has got to the At Shanghai, on the 6th instant, at his | together the monuments, public schools, and residence, 7, Whangpoo Road, CHARLES charitable institutions of Paris.

The papers of course are full of the

Fenayrou murder-case, which is perhaps as horrible an affair as anything ever imagined by Poe or Dumas. The 'New Arabian Nights' are very favourably reunquestionably entitled to rank among the books of the season, along with 'Vice Versa,' 'The Paladin of Finance,' 'Democracy' and others. The Saturday has an article entitled 'Rocks ahead for the Salvationists.' There seems to have been a mutiny in the camp, and if a mutinous spirit were once to spread, the chief foundation on which the whole thing rests, -unquestioning obedience to authority—would give way. It is said that a sort of opposition, too, has been started, called the Salvation Navy. We must not forget to notice a very appreciative and full review of Sir Theodore Martin's translation of Horace, which appears in this paper. The reviewer speaks of it in terms of almost unqualified praise. The following lines, taken from the Epistle to Mæcenas, are given as a specimen of Sir Theodore's nounced his intention of fill up all vacancies powers in dealing with Horace's more colloquial passages :-

"No bay in all the world so sweet and fair As may with Baiæ," Dives cries, "compare!' And bay and lake auon are made to feel Their mushroom owner's misdirected zeal,

'Off to Teanum pack by break of day !" The nuptial couch, we see it in his hall-"A single life," he says, "is best of all." But let him be a bachelor, and then

'None, none," he vows, "are blest bu married men!" Who will provide me with a noose to bind And hold a Proteus of this shifty kind? Are poor men better? No! They're just as

Their garret, barber, cookshop, bath to shift

They'll hire a boat for pleasure, and in that Be quite as sick as Crœsus in his yacht. come, it will be more annoying to carry it The Athenœum devotes a very long criti- | ying is omitted in some editions of the on against women than against men." Of | que to Mr. Freeman's 'Rufus.' Indeed | Gazette, and where it occurs it can scarcely course the ability of a woman to earn her so unique and monumental a work could by any ingenuity be taken as anything but own living will take some of the burden off scarcely be dismissed in a single column. part of the name. In the second Decree. men's shoulders, and fathers, when they die, Mrs. C. L. Pirkis's last novel, 'Saint and published on the 27th September, there is will feel less anxious about the future of Sibyl' is also reviewed. The writer says only one ying. We may add that we have their daughters who are pecuniarily not that "the author has vacillated between received some interesting private doculeft well off. It is also possible that "one pathos and absurdity, and the result is that ments emanating from the King of Corea, result of the extended employment of the pathetic part of the story is rather of which we shall give a translation at an women may be to increase the number of absurd, and the absurd part not funny. marriages. So long as a man has to sup- Perhaps the critic in this instance is port a wife, he likes to be sure that he can one of those who have themselves failed do so before he begins to think of choosing in novel-writing. The following notes one. But when the woman is able to con- are from the column of Literary Gossip :tribute her full share to this end, the unit | The September number of the Nineteenth of labour will be a married couple, and a Century will contain a poem 'To Virgil prudent man will naturally look out for a by Mr. Tennyson. - Gabrielle de Bourwife as for an instrument which will double | daine' is the title of a new novel by Mrs. the means of support without anything | Spender, the author of 'Godwyn's Ordeal,' like doubling the cost of being supported." &c., to be shortly published by Messrs. How women are going to attend to their | Hurst & Blackett in three volumes. The | whisky is on the increase among our young families and domestic matters under these same publishers will issue during Septem- men in the city of London, and maintains, altered circumstances is another question; ber a new novel by the Right Hon. A. J. on the contrary, that there is a growing forward to with much interest and excitebesides which, the days of chivalry and B. Beresford Hope, M.P., author of tendency to take food, milk, coffee, or ment, being essentially the chief event of deference to the sex will over for ever, and 'Strictly Tied Up,' under the title of sandwiches, instead of ardent spirits. Fur- the season, was commenced yesterday. women must be content to forego them. The Brandreths.'-The death is announced ther, he believes that there is far more According to previous announcement play Then we have an excellent article on the in his eightieth year of Mr. James Murray, care in this matter in London than in any was to have begun at 2 p.m. but it was late Professor Jevons. He was an acute author of 'The Maid of Galloway,' a tale other great city as, for example, Liverpool, nearly 2.50 before the Scotch team, who night ago and all sorts of grain present a greement for an International Commis- wonder, so different was everything from and practised thinker, and his loss has of Thrieve and Otterburn-a poem which Manchester, or Newcastle, 'where casual had won the toss, went to the wickets. magnificent show everywhere. Those disrelieved the ultra-materialistic school of a some thirty years ago attracted con- and commercial drinking, as it may be Although the sky was threatening and over- tricts which were flooded last year are formidable opponent. We commend our siderable attention. The deceased, who called, is carried on with far less regard to cast the weather was favourable with the especially rich this season. The crops Canal by Sir Garnet Wolsley. With an Parliament, the Zulu King paused for a readers' attention to the following para- lost his sight at the age of five years, was consequences.' However this may be, the exception of a slight drizzling rain during everywhere promise considerably more exception of a slight drizzling rain during everywhere promise considerably more exception of a slight drizzling rain during everywhere promise considerably more exception of a slight drizzling rain during everywhere promise considerably more exception of a slight drizzling rain during everywhere promise considerably more exception of a slight drizzling rain during everywhere promise considerably more exception of a slight drizzling rain during everywhere promise considerably more exception of a slight drizzling rain during everywhere promise considerably more exception of a slight drizzling rain during everywhere promise considerably more exception of a slight drizzling rain during everywhere promise considerably more exception of a slight drizzling rain during everywhere promise considerably more exception of a slight drizzling rain during everywhere promise considerably more exception of a slight drizzling rain during everywhere promise considerably more exception of a slight drizzling rain during everywhere promise considerably more exception of a slight drizzling rain during everywhere promise considerably more exception of a slight drizzling rain during everywhere exception exception exception exception exce known as "the blind poet of Galloway." -There is a talk of putting up a monument to Longfellow in Westminster Abbey. Professor Jevons. His mind was singularly | —The publication of a curious collection taken casually are an unmixed evil that modest and reverent, and he could not bear of the London signs of booksellers, pubcertainty of the conclusions deduced by lishers, and printers, up to the end of the physical science concerning the future of the seventeenth century, will be commenced world. He held, for instance, that we are in the September number of the Bibliograor not that the earth may be inhabited as it | pher. - Messrs. Marcus Ward and Co.'s now is ten thousand years hence .- "We can Christmas book 'At Home,' issued last season, is to be followed this year by a companion volume, entitled 'Abroad.'

subject of the book is a trip to Paris and might have lived on through long ages in through old towns of Normandy, supposed to be made at Easter time by English children. It is to be full of pictures from drawings specially made on a recent sketching tour. Mr. Thomas Crane is the chief designer of the book, which will be printed in colours .- A parcel theories. Can we, with our finite knowledge, of manuscript of Poole and Fletcher's 'Index to Periodicals,' containing the material for about twenty printed pages, was stolen on its way to the printer. Manuscript of that kind cannot be written we find a very curious explanation of the out from the imagination of an editor. The indexes of some periodicals might, so far as they were concerned, furnish an imperfect substitute; but the twenty pages could never be entirely replaced without of tolling a certain number of strokes for a going over from beginning to end all represented in the 'Index'-over 4,000 volumes, the three years' work of some always nine times for a man. The most re- fifty co-operators. But fortunately, while markable book reviewed in this week's the editors were considering how much of this could be undertaken, the manuscript was found under a street counter, where it seem to indicate that the evils of providing medately bowled out by Mr. W. Dunman,

their want of faith in having doubted it and Vocabulary,' by the Rev. John Ross.

markets, owing to Russia having succeeded in Central Asia.

Mr. Tong King-sing arrived from Tientsin yesterday morning by the s.s. Pautah. The German Consul General, Mrs. Focke and family returned from Chefoo by the same steamer.

The Civil and Military Gazette contains an article upon the letter we published The Japanese Legation deny that Prince some months ago upon the Opium Memorial from the Rev. F. Galpin of Ningpo. The writer praises Mr. Galpin in the highest terms for the service he has rendered "to the cause of common sense and that of the Indian revenues." The conjunction ideas is a little unfortunate; at least, has an awkward sound. Our contemporary thinks that, as a China missionary, wrong side of fifty, and is quite gray. He and consequently one of the body whom and the gentlemen of his suite are to visit the Anti-opium League declare to be specially and intimately acquainted with circumstances which diplomatists, officials, and merchants in China either do not understand or misrepresent, his evidence is particularly valuable.

Chinese scholars, both native and foreign, appear to be entirely at sea about the real characters which compose the name of the Corean rebel. Our translator of the Peking Gazette has addressed a letter to us on the subject, of which, for the benefit of sinologues, we give an abstract. The characters, he says, are 李显隱隱: the second was clearly written in his copy of the Gazette as if formed of and IE, and the Chinese declared that its proper an obsolete form of 是, and that the Coreans read it ti. In Chinese the character is pronounced shih. The second

The following note on what may be called one of the customs of commercial London terest by our local temperance advocates, ject of City drinking. Your contemporary | than that. discredits the idea that the practice of indulging in nips of brandy and glasses of writer points out that medical authorities the latter part of the afternoon, and the than an average. are unanimous in the opinion that 'nips'

every sensible man should discourage." We understand that the Cotton Yarn Manufacturing Company organised by Mr. W. S. Wetmore met with opposition from another company, claiming to hold from Government some exclusive right for the manufacture of cotton fabrics in China Mr. Wetmore referred the matter to the United States Minister at Peking, and has received from him the assurance that his enterprise cannot be lawfully interfered with, and it is probable his opponents will ere long receive an official intimation to the same effect through the proper official channel The promptitude with which this matter has been settled or arranged at Peking is highly satisfactory, and we are sure the community will give every credit to Mr. Russell Young, the U.S. Minister. The claims which were put forth by the Chinese company here in the character of Concessionaires were of a nature that to some extent endangered the prosperity of Shanghai, and it was impossible they could have been quietly submitted to. We may now take it for granted that the pretensions of the rival Chinese company are at an end it is not improbable that they never had much reality, but were designed to effect ulterior objects.

Appear to be at first sight. The expression had been thrown by the disappointed thief. quantity and not caring about the quality after giving his side the benefit of an -The late well-known Russian Orientalist, of tea which have done so much harm in egg. Mr. Macgregor then joined Sir V. V. Grigorief, during his official career as the China trade are now threatening the William and commenced operations by chief administrator of the border Kirghiz Indian article :- We are sorry to notice making a three off Mr. Dunman but was tribes, drew up a scheme for a Kirghiz that the average price of tea on this market bowled out in the same over by the in greater demand than for several years training school for teachers. After twelve has falien to 8 as. 7 pies per lb., the equi- redoubtable barrister and the telegraph back. years' delay this project is about to be valent of 1s. 2d. in London. This shews registered 51 for 6 wickets. Mr. Grant realized, and a Kirghiz school is to be a great falling off in value as compared then took the bat, made a two and a one I should not omit an eccentricity which with the prices realised last year. The off Mr. Latham and was bowled out by showed itself a month ago. Peculiarly ing in a monstrous story of the midnight of the Princess Beatrice and her Royal

We acknowledge receipt of a manual be wholly attributed to the home market, wickets to the credit of Scotland. Mr. but rather with a gentle self-reproach for entitled 'Corean Speech, with Grammar but are in a great measure due to the Burns took the vacant place at the tinuous flashes of lightning and an unbroken case. There is not the slightest shadow of suicidal policy of making a large outturn wickets and was soon helped to a two roll of thunder. They passed away, and regardless of quality. This is much to be and a three by Mr. Latham. Sir W. were followed by a smart shower of large hint to the detriment of any officer of An Indian paper says that Green teas regretted, as to a certain extent Indian tea Johnston, after making a total of have become unsaleable in the up-country is still, and will be for some time to come, was bowled out by Mr. W. Dunman, and on its trial, not only in Great Britain but the telegraph stood at 71 for 8 wickets. Mr. in excluding them from the principal marts in the United States, Canada, and Aus- Baird then went in and scored a three in tralfa. If growers will persist, notwith- his first over to the bowling of Mr. Latham standing the lesson previous seasons should and afterwards three twos from the same have taught them, in sacrificing quality to bowler. He was subsequently caught by quantity, they must be prepared to face Mr. A. Veitch to the bowling of Mr. the inevitable results of low prices, namely, Latham, after making 13 runs, which gave the great dissatisfaction of all concerned. Scotland 92 for 9 wickets. A brief de-We cannot see how the present rates can lay was here caused by the non-apbe satisfactory to any one interested in pearance of Mr. Scott, who ought to this staple. Even with a largely increased have been the fourth to bat; just as outturn, tea at eight annas cannot be so the fielding team were about to retire remunerative as a lesser quantity of a bet- he entered the ground, speedily took his chou-tsz, fifteen li to the East of this, were ter grade. We fear to contemplate the place at the wicket and made a two yesterday vacated by the braves under results on the home market should the off Mr. Latham. After one or two overs General Sung, their destination being Port crop continue as poor as it has up to the he was bowled out by Mr. Latham, and Arthur, whence they will construct a a more or less early termination, either so greatly inferior to that of last year.

> patch of the present expedition have been | who threw down the glove to them defiantly. | ing programme :in the strongest contrast to the rough ex- Do we not all know that every great man | 1 .- Quick March-" Ueber Land" ... Faust. perience which old soldiers remember in was a Scotchman by birth or ancestry? 2.—Quadrille—"Bon Jour"....... all carried in sailing vessels, the horses once-current belief that Paul wrote an | 5 .- Selection-"Macbeth" .......... Verdi. being swung on board by the girth from epistle to the M'Edonians, or to the pinnaces in the river, and all by manual later claim that Shakspere must have been a born Scot because he had "a' the perfervid and ingenuous folk from beyond the Tweed who delight in pointing to distinguished individuals as of Scottish descent, and among them, largest but last, figures the name of John Bunyan, who is called from the peaceful shades by Mr. Thomas Bunyan, of the Tower of London, to represent the family of the Roxburghshire masons of that ilk. No one who has read one of the most magnificent prose poems in the English language, whatever pronunciation was cheng. It is now said his race may be, would willingly accept that it should be written H and IF, being the idea that the writer was other than an Englishman, and one is therefore grateful to the Reverend John Brown, minister of the Banyan Church at Bedford, for blowing to the wind all this chaff about the gipsy or Scottish ancestry of Bunyan. G. T. Veitch ...... He shows that three centuries before 1548 there was a settled family of Bunyans at a village in Bedfordshire only eight or nine miles from Elstow. But when Mr. Brown goes further than his refutation it will probably occur to many of his readers, as it did to us, that he is trying to prove too much in asking us to believe-he only hazarads the conjecture—that our Bunyan is a descendant of a Bonjohan, who may able. have been a retainer of "the great feudal and other large cities will be read with in- lord, Nigel de Albini, the ancestor of St. Amand." Without prejudice, in fact by a and people generally. "The leading me- stern suppression of prejudice, we would dical journal devotes an article to the sub- say, better the Roxburghshire hypothesis

> > CRICKET.

ENGLAND v. SCOTLAND. The above match, which had been looked

Veitch and the telegraph showed 0 for 1 wicket. Mr. A. Stewart next took the bat and several uneventful overs followed until he hit well to leg and ran a three off the bowling of Mr. Veitch, and after another inalso accommodated Mr. Gore-Booth with a similar addition to his score. After two maiden overs Mr. Stewart again hit to leg and scored another three from Mr. Latham; Mr. Gore-Booth was shortly afterwards caught by Mr. R. Dunman to the bowling of Mr. Latham and the telegraph registered 28 for 2 wickets. Sir W. Johnston then went in and in his first over made a three off Mr. Latham, and in the next a two and two threes off Mr. Veitch. Mr. Stewart was then neatly caught by Mr. W. Dunman to the bowling of Mr. Latham after contributing 17 to the credit of his side; this made 45 for 3 wickets. Mr. A. Anderson was the next to bat ; after making a two he was caught and bowled by Mr. Latham. He was suc-The following remarks of the Englishman | ceeded by Mr. F. Anderson who was im-

present. It must be borne in mind that the first innings of Scotland closed at system of small encampments, at intervals by his being suspended, or by his disthe China crop is considerably better than at 5 p.m. with a total of 96. After an of fifteen li, along the Corean Gate. The last season's, and will in consequence interval of a few minutes Messrs. W. route thither is well known to afford but compete severely with Indian growths, in Dunman and T. Latham took the wickets scanty commissariat supplies for large bodies addition to which it is to be feared that on the side of England to the bowling of of men, and consequently they carried can go on by the hour obstructing business incalculable damage may be done in the Messrs. A. Stewart and R. Macgregor. In with them some two hundred large carts new markets just opened by importing tea | the second over Mr. Latham came to grief | laden with flour. Some days prior to the at the hands of Mr. Macgregor and the march of this detachment, the Hai-fung- advocacy of the claimant of the Tichborne telegraph showed 5 for 1 wicket. Mr. ting issued a proclamation calling for estates. Major Burgess, well-known in As our readers are, no doubt, aware, Burrows was the next to bat. At this volunteer carts and offering 6 tiao (960 military circles as founder of the National there has long been a dispute as to the stage a slight drizzling rain set in, which, cash) per diem each. This proclamation descent of John Bunyan. The claims of however, did not prevent Mr. Burrows induced about a dozen only to present Upwards of £300,000 was subscribed, and In a description of the expedition to Scotland, the Gypsies, and the Normans from running a three off both Messrs. | themselves; consequently he gave orders | yet nothing was done on the present occaviewed upon the whole, and the book is Egypt the London Daily News says :- A who came over with the Conqueror, have Stewart and Macgragor, after which the to the ti-paos residing in the different sion to organise that aid and assistance for considerable portion of the stores which had their upholders. Sir Walter Scott former gentleman enabled Mr. W. Dunman villages for some twenty miles round, and have gone to Egypt went through the gave it as his opinion in the Quarterly that to increase his score by a two and gave nearly 150 were requisitioned, which toge-Crimean war twenty-seven years ago. the dreamer of dreamers was probably of another four to Mr. Burrows who made ther with those attached by scouting parties ty. Major Burgess considers the fact that These are chiefly vehicles—forage carts, gypsy kin, which view Mr. Leland, the a splendid hit to leg. The wickets were sent out on the principal highways by powder carts, and Maltese carts—the last- | well-known creator of Hans Breitman and drawn at 5.30 p.m. in consequence of the General Sung, made up the required numnamed being now employed for the car- an authority on gypsy lore, has recently rain having increased in severity. By this ber. It is said these carts are to be remuriage of water-barrels. The more strictly supported, as has also a Mr. Simson, who time England had scored 28 with the loss of nerated; but as reports of robberies comwar materials-such as guns, ammunition, published a pamphlet recently on the one wicket only. There was an average mitted on the line of march by the troops and projectiles—have, however, undergone matter. But, says an English contem- number of spectators present, including a which left this about ten days ago all an entire change in the long interval, and porary, to Scott, and Simson, and Leland few ladies. The Public Band was in atten- agree as to a general confiscation without the science and skill displayed in the des- there came forth a man, and a Scotsman dance from 3 p.m. and played the follow- payment of pigs, fowls, fuel, etc., it is 3.—Overture—"Masaniello" 6 .- March-"General Fransecksys" Kunor. The following is the score: -First Innings. E. H. Gore-Booth, c. R. Dunman, b. Latham ....... Anderson, c. and b. Latham ...... 2 Anderson, b. W. Dunman ..... 0 Runs at the fall of each wicket :-0 28 45 48 48 51 57 71 92 96 Balls, Runs, overs, Wickets Wides, G. T. Veitch .. 60 V. Dunman .. 55

> The match will be continued at 10.30 a.m. to-day, should the weather prove favour-

ENGLAND.

W. Dunman, not out .....

W. H. Tottie .....

T. Latham, b. Macgregor.....

MOUKDEN.

The season has been in Manchuria as entertained of a drought, and consequent

ground was in good condition. Messrs. There is, however, one exception. Opium of spirit and odd glasses of wine and beer Gore-Booth and A. Stewart first went to was parched, and, where grown, turned out the wickets to the bowling of Messrs. badly. In regard to this crop proclamations now that it knows that the Canal has crimson seats, elaborate gilt ornamenta-Latham and G. T. Veitch. We may here are annually posted on the gates of Moukstate that Mr. A. Burrows was Captain of den forbidding its growth in any part of Lesseps has returned to France mollified. the case of Cetewayo not unsuccessfully to the English, and Mr. A. Anderson was in the province. The character of the acting Mr. Gladstone is taking a holiday but no have appealed to the savage instinct which charge of the Scotch team. The first was Governor-General, however, rather than the ence to him. The Haddington Burghs suggested to the King that he had not a maiden over. In the next Mr. Shewan proclamations, affects the growth. If he is election resulted as follows :- Sellar (L.) seen either of our Legislative Assemblies was cleverly caught at back stop by Mr. particular, no flower is seen on the public 833; Seton Karr (C.) 544. The Liberal under the most favourable circumstances, Burrows to the bowling of Mr. G. T. highways; if he is careless, the pink and majority is greatly reduced. The in- and that if, for instance, he could have white blossom flaunts itself openly by the roadside. For two seasons I saw the poppy grown publicly everywhere; this was during King thas seen the sights of London, oratory from the eloquent lips of the the reign of a certain Governor-General. During the other years of my residence terval, another three off the same bowler, who here the plant coyishly withdrew to mountain gorges, and quiet little plots far removed from the highways. There is a by people who might know better if they had not come to interview but merely to he did see greatly interested him. Of cared to. It is well-known that Chinese mandarins are not always guilty of sleepless law respected, nor famed for disinterestedhypocritical in their professed desire to abolish or minimise the traffic. While we increased taxation, we need not be particular in fathoming Imperial motives.

With the exception of those mountaineers who put their trust in opium, agriculturists are sure of spare money this daily growing in volume. Few things lately When I came to the subject of the visit pression in trade which has weighed down so many noble spirits, foreign and native; and the innumerable clothes' chests which have poured forth their contents for the past years into the pawnshop, stand gaping for new material, which will be, I think,

While mentioning the season's character present low figures cannot, we understand, Mr. W. Dunman, which gave 57 for 7 dark though not very dense clouds came orgie at the hotel where one of the juries sisters who were present at the interview

hail mixed with large and distinct rainstorm seemed to have culminated at Sha-ling, a village to the west of Liao-yang, where the hail remained several inches deep after having battered down a good deal of grain. A few days ago a similar hail shower fell in the neighbourhood of Hai-chung, emptying the heads of the millet then standing. 29th Sept.

NEWCHWANG. In consequence of late orders from the Board of War, the fine stockades at Shihprobably rumour only.

The comet seen in the 3rd year of Hsien of people are reported to have perished; the one now visible is causing quite a sensation in certain Chinese minds, and the learned here predict a direful foreign

1st Oct.

LONDON.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] 24th August. from Egypt. The army of special corre- tion was conveyed to him that Her spondents who for weeks were busy at Majesty's Government had decided to Alexandria in sending the most trivial allow him to cross the seas and in person details of the daily life of the expedition, plead his own cause. From that time he now that operations of real importance are entertained a steadfast belief that his in progress, are as reticent as they were restoration to his own people was near at formerly communicative. If it is borne in hand, I asked him if he was gratified mind that the censorship, which was with his reception by the public in Engabolished in order that the correspondents | land since his arrival here? Cetewayo, might send the fullest information as to who had up to this point been sitting with the coming bombardment of the Aboukir his arms quietly folded across his chest forts, has now been re-established and that without scarcely moving a muscle, seemed telegraphic communication between Con- stirred by this question. His face of ebony, stantinople and Caïro has been cut by the before almost motionless, brightened up British authorities, the lessened volume of with animation, his eyes sparkled and information is readily understood. We played, and he gesticulated energetically shall learn just so much as it pleases the as he proceeded to explain through the military authorities to make public until interpreter that the welcome he had rethe operations referred to by the tele- ceived at the hands of the English people grams are complete, and when a battle has was more than he had ever expected. been fought we will hear all about it; as "The English," he said, "I know are to the preparations for it, descriptions must just, and they have been good to me. I 28 be sent by letter as of old. The public shall never forget their kindness. They will readily acquiesce in the curtailment are a great nation and deserve to prosper. modern facilities of communication the also be prosperous." Questioned as to success of the operations would be endan- whether he had felt annoyed at the crowds gered by their becoming known while in which had from morning to night thronged progress, and that would mean a wasteful round his residence, the King remarked sacrifice of our soldiers' lives. The feint that he quite understood the motives that at Aboukir, of the pushing on of the troops induced the people to come there. He mild and comparatively rainless as in the to Ismailia, was well planned. As the looked upon it as a display of friendly rest of Northern China. Spring rains were British troops at Ismailia are in close feeling towards himself, and took it to be sparse but sufficient. Summer was ushered proximity to an Egyptian force we may intended as a compliment. I asked him in by a few days of intense heat, which soon expect to hear of a battle having been then what he thought of London, its vast fought. To the German and Austrian press size, its teeming millions, and its many was broken by a heavy fall of rain for a the change of base from Alexandria to Ismai- wonders. The reply was a characteristic couple of days. Similar heat we have not lia has been a revelation of the possibilities one. "You call it," said the King, "a had, dry, bright and mild weather being of warfare on the part of a maritime nation great city, it's a country. Long ago I the rule. Fears were oftener than once that has surprised them. Italian opinion heard of it. Across the great sea the is somewhat wrathful and not unnaturally white man told me of its size. What they when it reflects on the silly figure Count said seemed incredible, but I find they bad harvest, but just as moisture was Courti has cut at Constantinople through did not exaggerate." Cetewayo proneeded to save the crops, rain came gently, his intrigues against this country. He had ceeded to say that all he had witnesssufficient to refresh the parched earth. so far perfected these that he had induced ed in London had given him infinite Harvest operations were general a fort- the members of the Conference to sign an delight and been a source of constant sion to proceed to Port Said to arrange for what he had known in his own country. the protection of the Suez Canal when his Asked what were the impressions left on action was nullified by the seizure of the his mind by his visit to the Houses of bitter against this country. It talks of tion, for he almost immediately rejoined the seizure of the Canal as the act of a that he was struck by the beauty of the bandit and a haughty contempt for Inter- building and its splendid furniture. The national rules. Its views may be modified House of Lords in particular, with its been restored to the Company. M. de tion, and magnificent throne, appears in step of importance is taken without refer- so keenly relishes glitter and display. terview which the agent of the Press been present in the House of Commons, Association had with Cetywayo on Fri- with its crowded benches, on the occasion day goes to show that although the ex- of a big debate, and listened to a flow of still "he is not happy." He longs to get Prime Minister, he would probably have home again. London, with its multiplicity gone away with impressions entirely difof scenes, has no great charms for him. ferent from those that he formed of the Mr. Gladstone he described as a "grand National Chamber. The King's reply to dear gentleman." When, in company with this was that he was given to understand my son, I visited Cetywayo on Monday, he at the time that there were very few vast deal of nonsense talked on this matter brightened up when I told him that we of the members present, but that what pay him a brief visit. He cracked a joke Mr. Gladstone he spoke in the highest with his followers, to the effect that here terms of praise. He described the Prime was a man who had not come to bore him. | Minister as a "good, kind gentleman;" henights in their endeavours to make the We have reached the deepest depths of the sitated for a moment, and then added with dull season, and shall soon be at the turn- warmth and marked emphasis, "Yes, he is a ness in their administration; that is, how- ing-point. If a census of all the firms in grand, kind gentleman; he has been very every, no proof that those in power are the City were taken, it would be found good to me." "Lord Kimberley," he that fifteen out of twenty of the heads are remarked, in reply to further interrogatoaway taking their holiday. Trade is almost ries on my part, "had been courteous to compel the Chinese to receive it and forbid collectors, and the officials who are looking he (Cetewayo) had been in his charge, and after the income-tax returns, however, are he, too, was a good, kind gentleman."

was locked up during the hearing of foundation for either allegation, but Mr. Gray knows his audience. The vaguest justice published in the Freeman's Journal drops. I heard afterwards that the hail will have more weight with an Irish mob than the sworn affidavits of all her Majesty's judges and all juries other than those that have acquitted seditious prisoners. Even before this Gray incident happened, and re-endowed us with the company of Mr. T. P. O'Connor, Redmond, Mr. Biggar, and other Parliamentary rowdies whom we had hoped to have seen the last of till October, the House of Commons was having a pretty lively time of it considering the period of the session. Whilst the great body of the Land Leaguers had gone over to Ireland to be present at the unveiling of the O'Connell monument, Mr. O'Donnell and Mr. Callan elected to remain behind, perceiving in the emptied field exceptional opportunity for personal distinction. Mr. Callan's blundering vulgarity usually reaches covery that the rope is hanging over his neck, whereupon he abruptly sits down. Mr. O'Donnell, more gifted, better knows how to steer clear of rocks and shoals, and and outraging the spirit of Parliamentary debate. The death is announced of Mr. Guildford Onslow, well-known for his Red Cross Society, invokes the aid of the press to discover what the Society is about. British troops in action which the association exists to afford. Her Majesty's name was secured for the patronage of the socieno trace can be found except a time-worn

card on the office door bearing the words "Apply to the housekeeper" affords prima facie evidence that there is ground for investigation.

CETEWAYO'S OPINIONS ON ENGLAND. A representative of the Press Association has had an interview with Cetewayo. In the course of his report of the Zulu King's remarks he says :- On opening the con-Fêng, 1853, heralded, to the Chinese, the versation, I gathered from the exiled ruler Tai-ping rebellion, in which thirty millions | that he thoroughly enjoyed the novelties of the ocean voyage to this country, especially after the irksome, harassing nature of the incarceration which he had previously endured near Cape Town, lessened though the tedium of that confinement was by the attention and courtesy which he experienced at the hands of the officials. Cetewayo stated that he had long looked forward to a visit to this country, for he had always felt that the English people, when they became acquainted with his case, would do him justice. The delight of the King, it would There is something of a lull in the news seem, was unbounded when the informaof information, remembering that with the | Were other nations like them they would

at a stand. The rate, tax, water, and gas him from first to last-in fact ever since still to be found at their posts. The out- learnt from the King that his interview flowing stream from the City and West- both with the Prime Minister and the end is perceptibly diminishing, and the Secretary of State for the Colonies had inflowing stream of returning citizens is been to him of a most satisfactory charater.

season. This will put an end to the de- done in Ireland have more fully satisfied paid to Her Majesty at Osborne, I at once the sense of public justice than the sentence | saw that I had touched upon a topic most passed upon Mr. Gray. It is difficult to agreeable to the King. A broad, goodimagine anything more deliberately wicked natured smile stole over his features, his than the course taken by Mr. Gray at the body swayed slightly to and fro, and he present juncture. Having failed to stay became quite lively and fervid in his the progress of the Crime Bill in Parlia- speech. I asked him what he thought of ment, he has set himself in his capacity as England's Queen, and quick, indeed, came journalist and editor to undermine its the answer. "The Queen is a good, grainfluence and hamper its action. To this cious lady. She received me kindly, and end he has, day after day, published I respect her very much. She, like myself. articles only varying in violence, alleging was born to rule men. We are alike." that the juries were packed, and culminat- Cetewayo likewise spoke in kindly terms