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\section*{ \\ ழ்ாறறஇுு゙}


 றண்டு



 Cேண்டுமேGunழ゙ய மற்றட்படி யல்ல அGதுபடி





 தீயழறிலே காண்க வேண்டுடமன் றுபபடிச் சசான்ன






 ன்ற ゆீட்தூ தகாள்க க












 ங்கவாப்போல 8்ந்தப் பூயீயும் அளவற்ற ஆகாயவீர் வ்ல் 8நக்க்றது，பாกபானுடைய कீநுவாக்கீன் வல் லமையய அதற்காதாாம்．ஆகைாயால் அப்பூதயயம்ந


 ன்ற






 க்र्க் மோை யோசீப்பகள் அபத்தமே．அப்பாnuா






 க்க்்தூடூLn？அவைகள் மீதே பூடீ \＆ரக்தமாக

 tீறுத்த தவறு丩ும் 8டழம் வேண்ட nLon？அவைகள்














 மクனவா் அம்மாயையை அழுத்தiப்பேLவேண்L




 க்சnL


 வளூணைய உபஸ்தத்கைப் Liா்க்தும்படி யnய் 8வ
 வர்கள் அவஹப் Sச்சை கேட்க அவள் சாத்ம்டோ


 அவன் 2ன் மன்ப்ப்ாகாாமாகட்டுமமன்க，8வள் அ ๑ா்ஆஹா உள்ளேவாவழைத்து இம்ழன்றுபோாயும்

 நவாnर्ీヘும் शங்த நபத்ழை வీலக்க்க்G कாள்ள வல்




 அம்ழ்ந்த்ப்பேதடமன்கிறதற்தவேறே எதிர்ப் பேச்சு








 ன்று Gதரீயாकது போல அம் மबfக்்க जூடைய ஆத்


 ன்று சசால்லாம்ல் அதீன் சுயாபமோாத்தானே தனன
 அढதப்படி 6 யன்ク ல்，அந்த வஸ் कुக்கள் தனி゙ த்தனf









 ப் பாாபாஜ் உண்டைவடிவுள்ளதnப் உண்டாக்கினण









 Co இழத்துக் \(க\) ாள் ளபபபட்டுவிழ＂，
 व பை


 ங்தூ








 வதால் அந்தச் சலத்தையே 8ச்சூர்யன் Bழூத்துக்





 பவே யกய்ந்்க்ன்றறது．—8ன்னும்வநந்．
＊சூர்யன் பூம்ळெயப்பார்க்கீலும் எவ்வள வு பநூப்ய

 க்கன்றது｜．






 w．\(\omega\) ．வசன்ம்．
 போது அதீன்மேல் இரக்க்ற வஸ்துக்கள் எவ்வీதமn
 டி புற் கவ்ஷல வைத்து அதைச் சுற்றம் யேnது கவ ண்டி மேலே டோகையற் க் ல்ல கீழே ஆதnாGじ






\section*{－क \(ய\) क्र \(\pi\) व क कू．}

யnழ்ப்பतनणाம．
யாறுப்பn



















 டடпก்கள்．



























 Sti．

\section*{Gぁпழூம்}

历த்チசuRL历ず厅UURL






 பULLட

\section*{கவీயnண எழुத்து}


 யல்லnமல்ம \(\dot{\text { p்றும்பிி அயேருக்க ன்வேஸ்ல்யே กன்ம }}\)





 \(\dot{m} த\) LO தம் அவாவனாச் சேர்ந்த கச்சேர்க்ச னுப்த


 L்்க of


 ふை ழூலமกய் नமக்க கீீவ்க்க்் कn டbしゃ？

\section*{நுவாை எ ல்ல்யn．}








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\section*{மத్ర్రひూ}








 அவர் பர்வாr｜p ம் பசும





 त்கण்．

\section*{க்்தத்தா．}











\section*{அக்£்ワ．}







 6．ロபாதக ம்பண்ண์ன





 ளாாத் த্ஷா





















\section*{பாதேசச் ச மD}







































 ள்，மாळைத்தூட்த்ந்ந்ந டீப்பกக்க்்，அடுபப்்க




 கொள்வது சூ



 மாண்டுபோனைர்கள்．புபபத்தேழுபோ் சேதம்ன் த் தப்ப்க்கோண்ட ட пர்ஞ்்







\section*{MORNING STAR.}

\section*{Jaffua, 11th February, 1847.}

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.
[Continued from page 5.]
Having this evidence that Popery remains unchanged its intolerance, it is not without concern that we see signs of its progress in the two leading Protestant
counties of the world. From England almost every mail, through the year, has brought accounts of the spread of Tractarian principles; or of their ripened fruits in open secessions to Popery. Happily indeed, the secessions are as yet almost confined to the clergy.
The present government is supposed to be favorable to the endowment of Popery in 1reland; and Puseyism is sad not only to be favoured at Oxford, and to some extent at Cambridge, but to find countenance in high Blaces, both of the Colonies are known to have a leaning to Tractarianism. The Bishop of Tasmania, in a recent charge, expressed his intention to endeavour, by the aid of the civil power, Land, and of consequence to introduce there more or less of the Ecclesiastical law of England. In his charge, he classed Romanist, Presbyterian, Unitarian, Dissenter and unbeliever together In America, the same path has been trodden as in England; first to the Apii Forum of Tractarianism, and then on to Rome. If the number of secessions is less, even comparatively than in England, they equally indicate the present
Thus Popery is undoubtedly gaining ground in these untries, which are the bulwarks of Protestantismnd may reckon triumphs which should deeply humble nd grieve, it they do not alarm the sincere friends of

\section*{e Reformation.}

They should also be aware that the "Man of sin" is aking great efforts in every part of the world, to extend his power. Especially are his emissaries present and active wherever Protestant Missionaries are labour Thus are they found not only in China, of which ey had prior occupation, but in New Holland, New e sea.
On the other hand it may prevent over-anxiety to know that it is also losing ground in some permany, though the movenient under Ronge, by becoming too rationalistic has disappointed the friends of truth - while no doubt it has injured Ro-nanism-that under Czerske, which embraces it is said two hundred congregations, is in a measure pure;
and should cause sincere joy. In France, great numbers have become obedient to the faith. In places lately wholly Roman, one pastor speaks of preaching to other addresses six huadred, while more endeavour in vain to get into the ehapel. Another states that he ound the ancient city of Angouleme, and forty communes upen to preaching the Gospel, and that at
Mausle he addressed 2900 , the windows, doors and passages heing often crowded with eager listeners. One passages heing oftions that he had opened a Chrisian chapel capable of accommodating 800 or 900 persons, and two
schools, one to contain 150 boys and the other 150 girls. In the town of Jonegay 8000 souls applied to him for another pastor. At Auxerre he took a large ancient Roman church which was always filled, and his language was, "Give us a hundred more ministers, and
as many schoolmasters, and I will undertake that they shall all be well placed in a fortnight; and farther that they will be well preserved.

In the Canton so nobly surrendered their earthly all, remain faithful amidst losses, obloquy and scorn; and have even ethe British Churches; wishing at least in the first instance, to do all in their power for themselves-£5,000
having been raised in the country. The Church of Scotland has however sent them £800, and perhaps other churches have aided them. They have adopted an organisation which centralises the parishes, and a ed three young men; thus evincing the existence of real energy and life.
Thus is the scene chequered, and Rome herself appears to feel that it is with her a struggle for life. As
has been well remarked, "If the Protestant Newmans of England are becoming Romish priests, the Romish Triviers of France are becoming Protestant pastors. If many of the ignorant, but professedly free in English towns and villages are resigning themselves to the yoke of a hateful superstition, hundreds and thotsands of the superstitionary enslaved in French towns and villages are bursting asunder their bonds, and becoming free men of the Lord.
seems inclined to try the effect of liberal measures. This augurs ominously for the stability of infallible Rome, however right and glorious in itself. "No man
putteth a new piece on an old garment." The politic of home have for some the Jesuits and reorganizing them-the expulsion of that body from France, about a year since and lately from Calcutta-the fostering of their institutions in England and America, and discouraging them in some other places-establishing schools of every grade for Protestant children, but none for their ownometimes giving the Bible to the people, hut generaly dolatrous processions of every lind, and in others forbidding them, all betray uncertainty of purpose and show an influence or pressure from without upon that infallibility, which every change, though for the better, and every manifest inconsistency is hasting to its extinction.
(To be continued.)

\section*{TRUE PATRIOTISM.}

Instead of shewing our love to our country, by engaging eagerly, in the strife of parties, let us choose to signalise it rather by beneficence, by piety, by an exemplary discharge of the duties of private issue of things, will be seen to have been the best patriot who is the best Christian. He who diffuses the most happiness and mitigates the most distress within his own circle is undoubtedly the best friend to his country and the world, since nothing more is necessary than for all men to imitate his conduct, to make the greatest part of the misery of the world cease in a moment. While the passion, then, of some is to shine, of some to govern, and of others to accumulate, let one passion alone inflame our breasts, the passion which reason ratifies, which conscience approves, which heaven inspires,that of being and of doing good."-Robert Hall.
JAFFNA MISSIONARYALLIANCE
The last monthly meeting of this Alliance was held at Oodooville on the 1st inst. There were present the Hoisington, Pargiter, O'Neil, Smith; E. S. Minor Esq. and quite a number of the Ladies of the Missions. The absence of several members, who have been wont to attend was owing to their absence from the District. The meeting was directed by the Rev. Mr. Poor The statements of the brethren in the forenoon services were more than usually interesting. - The baptism and admission to the Church at Batticotta of four native converts, some of them cases of peculiar interest, the apparent repentance and return to piety of one who had apostatised; the steadfastness of another who was persecuted by his friends for adhering to the Christian faith, with other cases of interest, were mentioned which gave pleasing evidence that God is working by his Spirit among the people.

The afternoon services, consisted in the reading of chaps. xiii. xiv. of Acts,-being as was said, the first Missionaries journal-with fanmially interesting with those of the morning.

Missiovary. - Dr. Ward and family, sailed on the restes for England on the 4th inst.
The Rev. P. Percival and the Rev. J. Wiliams eturned to Jaffna on the 6th inst. after an absence of 20 days to attend the Annual D
Wesleyan Mission at Batticaloe

Manura. - Mr. Whittelsey, arrived with his family t Madura on the afternoon of Tuesday the 26th ult. having spent two or three days on his way at each of
the stations of Sevagunga and Terupoovanum. He expected to accompany Mr. Mussey on a visit to the Pulney mountains on monday the 1 st inst. Mr. North left on the 27 th for Madras on his return to the U. S.
The Seminary at Pasumalie was honored with a
sit from the Collector and the Poothacotte Rajah, with his retinue on the 2Zth ult. The Rajah was ap parently interested in what he saw. He received shock from the electrical huid, whicent 150 Rupees as testimony of his pleasure.

He was expected to attend the services of the mis sion Church the following Sabbath. It would appear that the Rajah is making pleasing progress in lib-
erality of feeling, by affording his countenance to mission institutions.
Death of Dr. Armstrong.-Among the lost, in the wreck of the Steamer Atlantic, mentioned in another
column was the Rev. Dr. Armstrong, one of the Se cretaries of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign missions.

Post Office Regulations. - Through the kindness four contemporary the Olserver and the Post Master General, we are enabled to state, with reference to the inquiry of a Correspondent in a late No. of our paper,
that by the Enclish Post Office Regulations "all Pamthat by the English Post Office Regulations "all Pamphlets received in, or sent from Englandiling the half ounce; here the charge is one penny the ounce only."

Letter from a late Subscriber.-A Letter from late Subscriber, states that though he is willing to a late Subseriber, states enterpre every literary enterprise yet hot willing
to receive his paper irregularly and therefore wishes it to be discontinued.-As he has not before acquainted us with the irregular reception of his paper-and as Office department than to the Publication itself-we Office department than to the Publication ill and pa-
respectfully submit that his former good will respectfully submit that his former good will and pe-
tronage, if sincere, are withdrawn on insufficient grounds.

Jaffen Police Court.-Complaints have reached us from different quarters of unfairness in bringing for ward the cases presented to this Court, which is attributed to sinister influences exerted by interested persons on the subordinates about the Court. We do not vouch for the authenticity of the alleged ground of these complaints; but they are so generally made as to deserve the serious attention of the magistrate, whose conduct on the bench, so far as we know, is highly commendable to the people.

Marriage Ordinance.-In our Paper of Dec. 24, e extracted from the Ceylon Times of Dec. 11, a statement relating some of the terms of a new marriage Ordinance, which we understood to he have since been looking out with eagerness for the proclamation of the Ordinance; it being one in which the interests and welfare of the people in this Province are greatly concerned; but no Ordinance has yet appear ed. Can our respected Contemporary inform us wha keeps it in abeyance?

Fees for Churoh Servicrs.-By authority of His Excellency, sanctioned by the Lord Bishop, the follow ing fees are chargeable by Clergymen of the Establighed Church for their servic
For marriage by Licenc
Churching of women
Burial of Adutts

\section*{of Children}
of Infants
, if adults, an extra fee of 2
if infants
Adults buried by any other than the
appointed Clergyman, extra fee of
For a marriage Licence
For the publication of Banns
For every extract from a Register of the Church
In cases of extreme poverty, the officiating Clergy man is invested with discretion to remit half the mount of fee payable for any Church service.

From this last paragraph, we suppose no more than half the amount of fees, can, in any case be remitted. This in the case of some poor natives may prove a hardship; and we wish it had been consistent with the views of the authorities concerned in this matter, to have allowed the full remittance of the fees, at the discretion of the Clergyman officiating. We think as it stands it will repel some from the Church who might otherwise be digposed to join it. The extra fees, for the burial of strang ers, have to our feelings a peculiarly obnoxious aspect, and must we think strike the native inind unfavorably The sanction which such usages Englives looking at them in the simple light of the Gosnatives lnoking authority on which they are established and required.

Oppression of the Colony. - The cost to the island of its military force and military works was in 1845, c75,500.-Whilst Great Britain pays for the support of her army distributed over the four quarters of the globe just 12 per cent of her yearly income, Ceylon, has to part with twenty-two per cent of her revenues thrust upon her- Examiner.

With such an expenditure wisely directed what a ast amount of social and internal improvement might be effected.

Cholera at Newera Ellia. - The Observer of the 25 th ult. has the following notice of cholera at New era Ellia.
About a week ago, cholera broke out in the bazaar at Newera Ellia, and was for a few days exceedingly rapid and fatal in its effects on the natives, but by the las accounts it had subsided.

Poisoning. - At the late Criminal Sessions of the Supreme Court at Colombo, a native medical practitioner, was convietad of having cansed arsenic to be administered to several families, with a view of obtain ing professional practice in curing them of the sich ness it should occasion. He was sentenced to suter
two years imprisonment at hard labour, and pay a fine of £30

Death of the Rajah of Travancore.-Madras Papers mention the death of his Highness the Rajah of Travancore, who will be succeeded by his brother \(V\) ur. tandah, the Ellieh Rajah. The new sovereign is saifl
to be half European in his tastes and habits. The deceased Rajah was distinguished for his intelligence, and liberal patronage of science and education

Binth-At Navaly, Jaffina, on Tuesday the 9th inst. Mrs. M. S. Casie Chitty, of a son.

Sad Accident.-The Observer of Feb. 2d. states that an express arrived in Colombo, that morning requesting immediate surgical assistance for Mr. Clarke, the Police Magistrate of Bentotte, who had been severely wounded in his left hand by the accidental discharge of agun.

Arment of Counterfeiters.-A gang of counterfeiters near Calcutta, was arrested on the 25th Dec. while engaged in coining counterfeit rupees. One of the number has confessed the particulars of their trade, by which it appears that they have been in the habit of coining about 2.000 Rupees per month, and have been for many years engaged in the business.

Agra.-Attacls on the jail.-A violent attack was made on the jail at Agra on the night of the 28th Dec. by a band of 300 armed highwaymen, mounted on horses and camels. They scaled the walls of the jail, cut down the sentinels, broke open the doors and released two Rajahs imprisoned for murder and 170 prisoners. It being a festival night the Police guards were not on duty, but they were soon mustered, and started in pursuit of the robbers. These they soon overtook, and commenced an attack on them in which 30 to 35 persons were killed; 35 prisoners made their escape, and the rest were secured.

Lahore.-Lall Singh, the late Vizier of the Lahore Government, has keen deposed and banished for treachery towards the British Government. The Sirdar chiefs, feeling themselves unable to administer their affairs so as to maintain the peace of the country, have requested the aid of the Governor General; and a treaty has been formed by which, the affairs of the Punjab are for eight years (or during the minority of Dhulep Singh the young Rajah) to be directed by a Resident, appointed by the Governor General.-The influence of the British Government is therefore now paramount in this country, which has so long been distracted by intestine commotions; and it is to be hoped that both chiefs and people after enjoying the superior advantages afforded by British rule, will, at the expiration of the term, have so well learned the art of selfgovernment, and so well appreciated the benefits of peace that they will not relapse into their former
wretched condition. wretched condition

Immense amount of crime or injustice.-An examination into the state of the prisons in the Roman States, made by order of the present Pope, shows demned to various terms of imprisonment. This is demned to various terms of imprisonment. This is
nearly troo per cent of the whole population, - the same as if 500 out of the 25,000 of Jaffna town were incarcerated. This result shows that either an immense amount of injustice has been perpetrated in the imprisonment of so many persons, or that the amount of crime in the Roman States, transcends that of any other civilized country on earth-neither of which conclusions reflects much credit on the Government of the Holy see.

\section*{OVERLAND 1 NTELHIGENCE.}

Ireland is in a state of dreadful distress from famine notwithstanding all the efforts of Government to afford relief. In Connaught, within one week there were no lees than 47 deaths front starvation. There is no part of lreland exempt from the calamity. The people were purchasing up all the fire arms and ammunition they could procure and there was great apprehension of violent outbreaks. Murders were frequently committed. No measures had been devised which promised more than a temporary and partial relief, and the prospects of the country were most appall
\({ }^{\mathrm{jng}} \mathrm{N}\).
Numerous meetings had been held in England and petitions to Government adopted, pray.ng its interference to protect the Taheitians from the oppressions of the French.
The Peninsula and Oriental Steam Navigation Company had declared their determination to reduce early next year, the fares for 1st class accommodations, from Southampton to Caleutta, from \(£ 143\) to \(£ 127\)

Parliament is to assemble on the 19th January.
Ordination of a Parsee.-Dhanjibhai Nowroji, a young Parsse Convert was ordained by the Free Pres bytery of Edinburgh as a Missionary to India on the 11th Dec. The Hall was erowded with a profeundly attentive audience.
Native Surgeon.-Dwarkanath Bose, a Medical Student from Calcutta had passed the College of Surgeons in England with great credit after having been nearly two years in attendance upon the Lectures and Hospital of University College.

The French Government are anxious to conciliate the English-the friendship of the two nations being thought indisperisable to preserve the peace of Europe

Prince Metternich, the Prime minister of Austria, and one of the most talented and influential statesmen in Europe is suffering from dangeous illness.
An insane man, lately discharged from a lunatic asylum, had attempted the assassination of the king of Sweden, but was thwarted in his attempt, and arrested by the Palace guards.
The United States squadron had captured the Mexican cities Tobasco and Tampico. The Mexican General was concentrating his forces at San Luis Potosi, and it was thought he would there a wait the attack of the American army. All parties in Mexico appear animated with a national feeling in favor of the war, and the prospect of peace between the two countries appears for the present to be at an end. General Scott had been ordered to take the command of the American army.
Melancholy intelligence has been received of the loss of the Steamer Atlantic on her passage from Norwich to New-York. She left Norwich about midnight Nov. 25 th, and after she had got well underweigh her boiler burst and nearly at the same time the wind shifted from north-east to north-west and blew almost a hurricane. The Steamer became unmanageable; the anchors were thrown over, but dragging them she drifted about eleven miles by day light. At day light the fires were all out, and the passengers suffered from the intense cold. The gale increased during the day.-Coals, the Steamer's smoke pipes, cases of boots and shoes, barrels of flour, stoves, a package of plate worth \(\$ 7000\), and \(\$ 7000\) or \(\$ 8000\) worth of lace were all thrown into the sea with the hope of saving the vessel, but in vain. She continued to drift and about midnight parted one of her cables.-Drawing nearer the shore, she passed one point on which all expected she would strike and dragged on nearly eleven miles more when she approached a ledge of rocks on Fisher's Island, and striking stern foremost, was then lifted by an enormous wave to the top of the ledge and in five minutes more was broken completely to pieces. In these five minutes, at least one-half of those on board the Atlantic were taken from time into eternity. The screams, the crash and the roar of the sea were dreadful. A. bout 40 lives were lost; 37 were saved.

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