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## MORNING SIAR

Jaffia, élyursday, December 22, 1853.

## HINDU NOTICES GE CREATION

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In the two preceding artieles we lave giveu five tifierent accounts of creation as found in the four Velas and in Memits prge of the Prize Essay, to which repeated allistion has been

4u the Kurma Purana, (one of the standard Purans of the Hindars, His xpeaks to Narad, and other Muris, ${ }^{\prime \prime} 1$ Narayan at the time of Sest Nais, oa the waters. By my favor was bora from me Brahma, he universal tather, youlh hirs four mouths.
Brahma, uneu, from bis miad createdesanick, Sanatan, Sanandan, thura, and sianat Kumar. These, givnug themselses
 ed aud perplexed. Braluat. Brama then rcuouared all auxiety, and beyan secording to Vislinu's direction, to engage it very diticult athicied, atyd very angry; from that anger, lears gushed irom tiass kanced, Mahadev sprath, who was of a blue and reldist ni creatures?" 'The aceout goes out to say, that when mahatev, (or Shiv) commeneen operanons, he produced a greai widhiu tieir reach. When tsrithina saw the havoek they were

From ouiner shasters, it appears, that Kali is the creator,
Thes she deelares herself. ." As the first power, 1 am the seed.
As the power of the sead, 1 am shiv; and as the power of Shiv, 1 am Vishnu; and as Vishnu, 1 am the uaverse. eug, and froun these tiree eggs Bratina, Vistuu and Mahesh were formed. In other sindsters it is stated that the earth was formed from the dead boodies of Maulh, and Kytab. In the
Kashi Kuand it is said that illusion is tile caue of all the Kashi Knand, it is said that illusion is the cause of all ihmes; nay, that she is every thulg. lu the 1 st buok, chapter 2 si of
the Vistina Panan, it is staucd that Vishnu beconng united with matuer aud sprit, proiduced the world.
 that from Kushyap's wife, he toar castes were formed. The
author of the Ayiu Akbari says, Hat no fewer than sintuche author of the Ayiu Akban says, wim no rewer fhan the Hindas. Of hese yarions and conlleting areouns of the creaAs it is ins possibie to kiow
houe the world was created, so it is equally impossible from the Hinda Sliasters to Ascertain sohio ereated it. In some places, ms we have seen from the abure quolations, it is stated some Kali, and from otier extraets it appears that a shore of some krailo, in least, is due to the gods and munis. In conthadictiount to ail these the Ling Puran asserts, that Shiv is the crealar, accordiag to this verse: "From the egg of the uliisite Visinu and Laksinw; ; rom lis right side Brahma ard
 his left Shiv, aad from liss azvel
fell down and warsliuped nim?
One pratieal result of a diligent examination of the Hindu shastern for iuforiaation on the sulyject of creation and of the Crealof, and ou afi kiudred subjecis, must be a higher apprecienort, or practical purposes, of the "Oracles af God -
which God timmelf has been pleased clearly y commuuicale to us what it most coucerns us 10 know, int
aecomplish the great end of nur being.
Aspret of the Planets for Januany Ist, 1854 . At this seasoun of the year, fuur of the five planets ordiuarily visible th the naked eye, may be seen when the state of the atuosphers is lavorable-two of them hs evening stars, and two as morning stars.
At 7 o'clock, $^{\text {o }}$.s., Venus may be seen 35 deg, above the south-western horizon in the constellation AquaSaturn may be seen ahout 67 degrees above the eastSaturn may be seen ahout 67 degrees above the east-
ern horizon in the constellation 'laurus 6 or 7 degrees ern horizon in the conslellation Laurus 6 or 7 degrees
sont of the Pleindesor the seven stars. A1 $5 \neq$ o'cloek on the ensuing morning, Mereary may be seen a few degrees above the south eastern horizon in the con-
steltation Scorpio, 15 degreea north-east of Antares. At the sume time Mars may be seen near the zenith in the constedlation Leo 16 degrees S. E. of Regulus. will be in conjunction witl Venus, on the 3d, nearly 5 degrees suuth of it: on the Oth with Saturn less than one degree north of it: on the 18 th with Mars a de-
gree and a half uorth of it: and on the 31 st again in gree and a half uorth of it: and on the 31 st agai
conjunction with Vepus 10 degrees south of it.
Directions for identifying the tivelve constellations
of the sodiac may be found in No. 7 of the Morning of the 8 odine m.
Star for 1853 .
The commencement of the year is an appropriate seasou for deliberately looking away from earth, und to enter anew upon the contemplation of the heavenly bodiea, whether they be bodie
above, or in the regions beyond

Thlegraph to Ambeica--The subject of an Atlamic sub-marine telegraph is occupying a omasiderable share of
pablic allentiou just now, and at jeast half a duzen projectors


Evghash and other Schools- We are anthorized to stite that aftor due consideration, had by the mist sionnries connected with the Wesleyun, Church and American Missions in Jaffna, it has heon unanimously resolved, in view of various considerations bearing upon the progress and permanency of elucational establishments in the province, that from the 1st of
January, 1854 , they require from each pupil in their January, 1854 , they require from each pupil in their
common Enslish schools a fee for thition of three shillings yearly, and that every pupil in these Euglish sohools furnish himself at his own expense with class fooks and stationery. Also that a greater sum, fies, be required of pupils in mission seminaries or in schools of a higher order than the comuon Englishs
school. The specific sum to be demanded of pupils in fochool. The specific sum to be demanded of puphs ingher schools or seminaries will be made known to the parties concerned by the respective missionaries in charge of these establishments.
It was also unanimously resolved that the time has fully corme in which something should be demanded of pupils in mission Tamil sulhoola, either in the way of fees, purchase of class books, or voluntary offerings
from parents or children.

The Kabens in Burmah-Rev, Mr. Abbott, missionary in Burmah, speaks of the Karens in a letter dated July 24, 1852 , as follows
Many of them have suffered extreme oppressions. Nearly all their chapels have been demolished by the Burmese, so that there are but five or six leff standing in Burmalh. Still, the people were wonderfilly delivered froin the extreme sufferings they appretiended in cuse of war. Many of them were confined, to be executed as soon as the English should approach the
country. But the English war steamers came up and took Bassein before the Burmese had time to execute their theeats upon the Karens; and after Bassein was taken, they all betook themselves to flight and the
Karens uscaped. They consider their deliveran Karens uscaped. They consider their deliverance a wonderfill interposition of Divine Providence. There are still, however, districts overran by hands bers, where the people are oppressed to the last point of endurance, -every thing they possessed being torn from them.
Trineumalie.- We learn from the Examiner and ther sources, that the cholera is prevailing to an alarming extent in Trincomalie, as many as 21 deaths having occurred in one day. The Examiner also states will beco is un increasing prospect that Primcomalie will become the principal shipping port in Cuylou-
There is a probability that it may supersede Galle and There is a probability that it may supersede Gathe and urs of the Peninsular and Oriental Company. Should this occur, great changes would take place in that region of the island. Concerning the cholera at Trincomalie, a correspondent in a private letter says: "The disease is not of a virulent type. It is invariably preceded by common painless diarrhoea, just the thing that the natives are likely to neglect. As a rule there
is no vomiting and no spasms or crmmps. A medicine composed of arrack, opium and chillies has been found useful."
Deams.- Died of cholera at Manepy, Dec. 20.b, James
Reed albis \$waminathan, primter aged about27. Reed was the principal compositor of the English department of the Muning Star, aud the hand of him who is now cold in death set the priucipal part of our prosent number. He was an nevive, melligent, amiable young man, and had gamed a
large place in our affectoons. Bm lis work om carth is done.
O
 wife of the above named, died of the same fell dischse. By
this sevole two young cinidren are left orplains. The mother of Reed also died of cholera the same day with her son.
Tuus does death do his "sirauge work." Both Reed and his Tuus does death do his "strauge work." Both Reed and his
wife wero members of the missiou chusch at Manepy and both or them, it appears, in their last sickness expressed thcir faith
in Christ and readiness for deall. This may be said more especially of Reed, who was visited by one of the missionar.es
as the station.
Chotera and Small Pux. - The removal of the Artilfery to Borelli has we are huspy to say put a stop to the chol-
era-no fresh atacks having elaken plicice. The disense stalks era- increased and increasing strides in the suburbs of Coloms-
with
bo. No steps and the incrense in almostevery pract of the gravels. No less than number of cases shat have proved latal is ruly appalling. Compulsory vascination and is sedum to the quarantune sys. ten seen the ouly means of prevenuting alike the spread and
the virulence of tuis disease. Ceylon has not leen visiled with
so severe a martakity or years past, in many uasncis the
population has heen mare than decimated. lit said that with the eholera raging at Calpeatyn nuthug but salt fish is to be
procured.-Eixuminer, Dec, 7 .
Drought and the Cholisha, - The prospects of the
rice crop in the Northern Province, we are sorry io say, are
very poir. There has heen very lutte or no rain for a l lang
time, and many of the fields are suffering greall:. The crop time, and many of the fields are sufferng greall:. The crop
of de's grain is almost carlirely cut off. Will his prospect of a poor tuavest, and the prevalence of the cholera, which is qunte virulent in several parishies, there is much consternation aud fear among the poor people, who, in the time of adversi-
is, belake not themselves to the true source of conisolatian, but to their vain idol gods.

Faninge,-We are sorry to see that there is a prospect of of the failure of the rains which nsually fall at the selung in verge of despair, and in some places they hare turned their

## Correspontence of the florning Star.

## THE AD INSONIA AGAIN. of the A orring Star.

To the Editor of the A orring Star.
DykA Sir. Having scen tately in the Star an acccount of the Adausouia, I tike the liberly to send you snme notes
irom my journal, of what I have gathered from the natives of Manaar, whicre liese wopders of ereation are fotiad of difforent sizes and queer shapes. Having resided in the place ering information of the properties of plants and shrubs muels in tuse fmong the inlabilants as medicinal agents. Thits gize of the vegetable kiggdom drew my athe kindness of a friend I was permited to refer to "Moon's Botanical Vocabulary "in which we fide the classical name to be "Adan-
sonid Digetatu." The common names are, "Adam's apple," monkey's loread, ", sour yourd, sec, I cannot say what the Singalese fiame is. The Tamulians call it peruku (GLGE © ) and papparapooly. The tree mentioned by Gen.
MacDowal is not to he speni now. I have very ofteu wandered in the wilds of Manole, but have mel with but few frees
 the tree. The largest I have seen resembles a rock, aut
measures at the base ill cirmumerence about 55 feel. Tho comla not be more than 30 or 35 feet. It had but few leaves scatlered here and there, and is heliexed to have passed the age of blconing and bearing. During the time that I have bren at Manaar, 1 bove visited it in the proper season, from Jumuary to May, but never saw even a town, which, the "oldest intrabitant" has never knowu to
bud. The ctremaferemee of these is $12,14,15,18,20$, and 25 feet, respecitively. Several others however of hase sizes are known to bud and bear. In very few places are there at great distunces from one aminher. Never lias a gouerally lender tree, the progeny of these giants, been diseotvered though several efforis have been made by myself and otherz to find one. We have also planted the nuts in our gardens Mr. Cassie Clitity olverves in his Gazetteer that Manaar was Mr. Cassie Clitty olsserves in his Gazetteer that Manaar was
the emporium of commerce to the Arabians who Iraded to In he emporium of commerce to the A rabians who traded to ha-
dia and Ceyloll. I presume it mast have been brought by grem tut extremely ligit is tougra and ramea heary whell green, but extremely light when dry, and nasy be easily puil
ed in piecer. I nuee saw a tree fallen and decayed. On examintion, fithad the woal to be bint a cries of layers to the core. It was so light that even the wiud scattered thesa layers all arowich. The only use that the native medieal men not only to the unenligivened natives, but also the Eurssians not only to the unenligivened narives, but also the Eurasians
believe in is imsginary effeets. When an infant is afticted wihb an emaeinting disease by the advice of the physicion, upon an auspicious day, say the new moon, it is taken to the uaked, goes to the lsee, fand wiflicertain muutras, peels fibres from the nock, makes a string logg enoung to cross the breas ries six kinols in the same. He then returns, puts on his girdle, approaches the chid, puts on the string as described above Allould be spoken by any one else Thie husiness being finished, the doctor goes one way, ani the patient and antulauls, a contrary direction, with the insaid to break oule by one each suceeeding full moon, aza when the sevenul breaks the string falls. The patieut is supposed to improve during all this time, but, doubiless in many
caves all this superstitious improveneat ends in death. Thie bark is also nsed for extracting thorns from the feet.
The belief respecting these "monuments of the times of old" "is very absuru, but, because believed by the credulons

1 herewilh insert it. The heathen as well as the mass
Roman Callolics, whose ancestors were hoalhen and onong whom the ehores, of Rome has, by no means, eradicated the old superstitions, believe liese lrees are lie slones which wrought the great destrucion antong the giants of
Ravainen in the war belween lim and Rama. They link the stones thrown by the menteys of Hannman were, by the iface of Rama, transformed to enormous trees to drail preseve the memory of thewar. The Maliomedans believe the irees to be thi disobedient Gins, whio were by some potent Alims ransformed to frees as :"punish-

Even men of sense pass these trees during the night
There is a crute notion emterahed by and simple descendamts of the early Europpau conquerors of Judas, driven ly the voice of conscience, went and hanged himself. They direct you to count the number of nuts in ithe hag of Judas (meaning the fruits,) and sny that there are iffirbelieve it io be hie forbidden friti, and thierefore it is called Adam's apple, This mane is niso found in Mr. Moon's work. This is all that I learned exeept what has been at Jaftina, Dec. $1,1858$.
" 1 cmmot say why it is called monkey's bread, 1 once gave the hard-crusted fruit to a white faced monkey of mine,
but lie crealure did are did wot relish it much.

## ORIGN OF THE "NEW STYLE <br> To vie Eiritor of the Morning Star Sitt : -Thnugh it year is

 yet it asperars a naturnl portion of any thing but uniformily in the mode of reckoning it among the several natigns of the world. The aucient Cisyptians,Grecians, Jews, and Romans caleulated their years by the phases of the moont. The time which she took to perform liee revolution rount the earh formed thair month. Aud tweive of these hunar periads comprising abnut 351 days generally, const tuted their vear. Thuse years were, as ibey nicessarily must be, eleven days shorier ilum the zular year. or the ex-
aet time in which tio carilh gees tound the suif flus lime is dotermined to be 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minties and $48 \mathrm{sec}-$
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fereave rendered it neceesary. Hevise we fird the Jemy ind


#### Abstract

an intereallary month once in two, and sometimes in three years as the case required owhicl they called Ve Adar or ecoud Arlar. Julius Cesar, who lidd brouglit the Catendar o nearly a correct state, arranged tint the eleven days should be unequally distributed among thit iwelve month and the year was thus made to consist of 365 dajat In order to prevent the irregularities wh seconds of the earth's revolotion Feloruary oneo in every four years, which year is called the bissextili, or more commonly "leap year." But this addlition was a little too much bevause the fraction 5 hrours. 48 minutes and 48 seconds in four years would amounh in only 28 honrs, 15 minules and 12 seconds, or nearily 45 minutes less than one whole day. Insignificant as this appears to be (being ouly an addition of 11 minutes to each year, thad bueome to great by accumulation, that in the year 1588 , when P'ope Gregory XIII, reclified the Calendar, it amounted to len or eleven days. To obviate llis diserepancy it was necessary eleven days. To obviate lhis discrepaney it was necessary to leave out as many diys from the year. 1752 , when the "uew style, as this corrected reckoning was designated, came to be introduced into Great Britain, by act of Porliament, He nation was, hy law, dirceted to reckon the day following as the fourtecmh instead of the Şd Seplember. And to prevent the recurrence of similar irregularities, three out of every four centemary years should nut be leap years, because the eleven minutes which are uuavoidably added to eacli year would in that lime an a smail fractional difference to exacily three days. The remarks of Mf. Jenkinson on this same sutject are so apposite, and, in my humble opinion, so likely to suit some at least in Jaffina that I cannot resist the temptation to transcribe them here. "Disbelieves in Revelation," says he, "have somelimes exulted in a contradiction or two, which they have found of supposed they had found in the Bible. Yet assuredly none of them is so evidently a consradiction as the followng Suntay in the month. Nore than 500 ehildren were born in Great Britain on Sepiember 1st, 1752, most of whom were living on the 17 dh of that monlh, and yet not one of then was then a week old. Neary all the people went to bed 14th. Neither the kiug of England uor any of his subjects 14th. Neither the king of England nur any of his subjects the $141 \%$. On the gind of September in plesieian was summoned to a patient who was dangerously ill, yet though be snile, it was the fourteenth day befure he anived. "The explanatury hey to all these enigmas is found in the act that the day nexi following \$eptember tnd, 1752 , was the +1if. Thus let us rest assured that whatever paradoxes or they would all be clearly and easily explained if we could ublain possessinu of the fact which monld furuish the Chundicaly

\section*{THE SIEGE OF BEL.GRADE}

The following curious specimcu of alliteeratiun evinces more eqgenuity than anstimg else of the kind with which we are cquated; indeed twe , doubt whether anotlier piece of the same lengith could be written on any other subject.

An Austrisn Army, Awluly A rray'd, Boldly, By Battery. Besieg'd Belgrade Cossack Commanders Cannonading Come Dealing Destruction's Devastating Dealing Destruction's Devastating Doom; Every Endeavor Enginecrs Essay, Por Fame, For Fortune Fighting-Furious Fray! Generals' Gainst Generals Grapple ; -Gracious God! How Honots Help Heroic Hardihood! Infuriate, Jndiscriminate, In III Kinsmen Kill Kindred, Kindred Kinsmen Kill Lahor Low Levels Longes, Lofliest Lines; Men Mareh 'Mid Moundr, 'Mid Moles, Mid Murd'rous Now Noiss; Now Noisy, Noxious Numbers Nolice Naught Of Outward Obstacles Opwasiug Ough Of Oulward Obstacles Oppusing Ought; Qaite Quaking, Quickly "Quarter, Quarter," Quest Reasou Relurns, Roligious Right Redounds, Trice To Thee Turkey! Triumph To Thy Train! Unjust, Uuwise, Unmerciful Dkraine! Vanish Yain Viotory! - Vanish Vicl'ry Vain Why Wish We Wataire? Wherefore Welcoine Were Xerxes, Ximenas, Xantous, Xaviere? Yield, Yield, Ye Youks! Ye Yeomen Yield Your Yell Zeno's Zarpater's Zuroaster's Zeal;

Arallist Acts Appeal.


Sandwich Iscanns,-At the last meeting of the Aperican Board in Cincinnati, Olino, Oet. 4-7, Rev special report on the Sandwich Islands Mission, announcingethat the churches of this mission are henceforth to takecare of themselves independently of the American Board. As they may occasionully require assistance, in tho manner of feeble churehes in America, a plan is proposed whigh allowa such ocessional aid to be extended to them by the Board, upon special
application from them, or from any one of their numappli
ber.

Cuisn, - Late dates from Chins inform us that Shanghi still continues in the trands of the rebels, while Amoy has been retaken by the imperialists. The recapture of Amoy was ai-
tended by great cruellies, not less thau frou fout rended by great cruelties, not less thaur from 700 to 1000 of the rebels having been kited. Conecrning Pekiin, the capital
of the mighty empire, the North Chiura Aerald says: "Our of the mighty empire, the North Chiza Heratd says: "Our
latest inlelligence from the north advises that the army of Iatest intelligence from the north advises that the army of
Thae-ping-wang was moving rapidly towards the captal, Thae-ping-wang was moving rapidy lowards the captial, The grame crins appears to die approachng-a crise which We wait with intense interest to hear the result."
To Corpesposdents, The lengthened communi-
ation from" A. A." in pelation to Mr. Arumugam's cation from "A. A." in pelation to Mr. Arumugam's
seminary in Vannarponne, will probably be noticed seminary in. Vannarponne, will probably be noticed
in our nex. Also a "Bible Reader." Several communientions are tou late for this number.

## THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM

When marshall'd on the nighty plain,
The glitering host bestud the
Can fix the simmer's wondering eye
Hark! bark! to God the chorus breaks,
From every host, from every gem
But one alone the Savior speaks,
It is the Star of Beitulehem.
Oine on the raging seas 1 rode,
he slorm was loud-the night was dark,
The ocean Yawn'd-and rudely blow'd
The wind that loss'd my foundering
Deup horror then my vilals froze,
Deathrotruck, I ceased the lide lo stem;
II was the Star of Belfilehem.
was my guide, my light, my all,
It batle my dark lorelodings cea And through the storm and dangera' thrall, It led me to the port of peace.
Now safely moor'd-my perils o'er
l'Il sing, first in mght's diadem
The Slar! - The Siar of Bet hilehem.
Abuminable Wickedness of Romish Priests. 1 went one day to the Sistine Clapel to vespers when the Pope and nearly twenty cardinals were present. He who has once seen there the entrance of the cardinals, each with his servant untwisting his robe-their kneeling before the altar, and their servants adjusting their robes while loneeling-their bowing the altar and to one another-their taking their seats with their servvints at their feet, and assuming a most devotional look-their learing their seats to salute the Pope, with their scarlet robes trailing behind them, can never forget the sight! $O$, sir, how every idea of the infallibillity of these persons passes away, like the hoar frost before the sun, on witnessing the silly ceremonies they practise in the Sistine! If you should see twenty children going through these ceremonies, you would conjecture that theye were
keeping holiday on the lst of A pril. I soughi to read the cardinals, and 1 think I did read some of them. Who," said I, "is that youngish man, with that dirk, penetruting, cold-looking eye?" "That," said my guide, "is the Cardinal Secretary of State." I need not name him here. He heads the horrible clique, in whose hands the present Pope is but a puppet, and will be probably his successor. Now and then these men in scaclet turned up their eyes, and moved their lips quite fast, and put up their hands after the manner of little-Samuel in the picture; but all was obviously to be seen of men. "What," said I to a friend, who knows them well, "what is the moral charaeter of these eardinals?" His reply astounded me. "It is to me amazing," said he, "that some of these men can keep up even the form of devotion in the presence of one another, when each knows that the wher keeps three, four, or five mistresses. Some of them are the greatest debauchees, in Rume; they go, sir, from the bed to the altar, and from the altar to the bed. I know what l say. I havemixed and mingled with these persoms. I have heard wicked and loose young men talk in my day; but the most loose and lewd conversation I ever heard in my life was from these men." "And is this the general character of the priesthood here ?" said 1 . "I um persuaded it is," said he, "oxcept the Pope, who is a pure minded better, if he could." He then went on to state that the priests are the corrupters of the people, and mainly through the confessional and women. "Noble Romans," said he, "have told me, with tears, that because of the lewdness of these priests, and their way of ferreting out every thing at the confessional, they have lost confidence in the virtue of their wives, their mothers, their sisters, and their daughters. Domestic love and contidence, as a rule, are unknown in Rome."
So emphatic and terrific was the testimony of this person, that I went away, feeling that something had chafed his temper, and that he condemned all for the known vices of a few ; and it was not until I heard his teatimony corroborated from all the sources at which I sought information that I could admit it to be true. Like sin and death, confession and seduction follow each other in Rome. The erimes are there rife that brought from heaven a rain of fire on Sodom,

Kirwan to Justice Taney, 1859.
A Currous Case.-About eighteen years ago, young man in Connecticut, who was a remarkably good student, was suddenly deprived of his memory and reason. The physician who was consulted said that the brain was tou much expanded for the ©ranium , but that at the age of thirty-six or thirty-seven there would be a contraction which would enable it to act healthily. That time recently expired when the man began to inquire for his books as it he had just laid them down, and resumed his studies where In: leff them. Therre was no tuace in his mind or the tong blamke in his itit, and tho did not t now that hat he was a lmost forty years of age.
God's mercies are as boundless as his being

## OV ERELAND INTEEIHIGRNCE

Our foreign news is of much interest, and dales down to November 12th. The war between Russia and Turkey lias conmenced. lin the actions waich have oecurred, the Ris. stans have generally hemu defeated, and in one or iwo inslait-
ces wht great loss of life. We give a tew paricuars fram
the Midted Moil as we find them in the Pigeon Extra of the the: Malta Mail as wa find then
Obserter:
The reporls of the ntack on the Eortressof Hzacheha, aro confirmed. The action lasted five hours and the Russians
ost theif commander, thinly men, and two gun boats. Tha 'T'urks were driven trom their intrenchmens and resired in magazime, by the bursting of a shall from the Russian boats; consteruation. 'This eleat however 14 iritling compared io those which have amce succeeded. The action at Datoum yt a Russian Generil and six suldiers have reached Com1 -mael Parka has erossed the Danube with 25,000 men. He crossed uear Calafl, aud a shary conflict ensued in whieh the Russians were worbled, and fell back on their main body having lost six guns and at great many in killed and woundments to push on.
Auother engagement tonk place at Batoum. A Turkish regiment of tmperial guards marle the attack on the Russians and stefeated them at whe poim of the bayonet. The Russians

The Observer's London correspondent furnishes the folowing items of general news:
The Queen is visited by the King of the Belgians and his family for the purpose, as is reporied, of gethug the Eimperor family for the purpose, as is reporied, of getrife
Nicholas out of his serape wull a good graee
Franck.-Every thag is ready lur seuding a land expesdituo to Turkey. I'he garrison in Rome is about to be augmented. The Erench Government is not hated so much as it vas because Lauis Napoleun opposes Nicholas.
Iraur. - The King of Naples has offended Louis Napoleon by compelling one of his officers to uudergo uurcasonable guarantine. The amhassador of the latter is withdrawn.
Spais. - Marshall Narvaez and Queen Christiga have started from Paris for Madrid. The American Minister has presented his eredentials. Tite umon of Sain and Portugal is again talked of. A bur
AmERICA. - A complete pauic has occurred at New York from over speculation. Several failures are the result. A ttealy is sanit to have heen made between England and Spain, wherely the former may search Cuba for slaves, or euforce the atoption of the apprenticeship system. The Americans are highly imdignant about it
Russia and Tubker.-Hostilities are gaing on vigorousA chauge in the Turkish Cabinet has iaken place. It is now more warlike thau before. Several Russian officers in the principalities have alown disaffection and been mastangy yphus fever. The Emperor has ordered prayers to be sald or the success of his arms. The euthusiasm for war in the Kussiall provinces is nol greal.

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