

too dead. He takes soldier's part, he rest, asking no better food, and no more luxurious life than the nearest-recruited private under his command. It was seen a man without proper shoes or clothing, he has that in his capacious pockets, and in the quarters, where the man is served with the garments he needs, and the captain receives a reprimand that leads him to look more closely after the conduct of his men in future?"

French leave New York (London Telegraph). The latest news from New York mentions that the Confederate Commission (Messrs. Sill and Mason) who are en route—(It will be remembered that they were sent to the Post on the very day that the Commission took passage on the Trent at Havana—20th Inst.)—will be required to negotiate matters of great commercial advantage with England and France. They must, also, a rumor which must necessarily be received, with great reserve, and not be authorized to place the Southern Confederacy, for a limited period, under the protection of both Powers.

A foreign ambassador writes to the Government. The relations of London, Lyons, her Drift, and the minister to the United States, with the Government of Washington, are growing more and more unsatisfactory. It is to be expected an opportunity to see long.

It is reported that the Federalist James Alden, now at Southampton, goes to the Mediterranean to look after his affairs.

WILKINS TO THE DEATH.—Commander Wilkes and the subordinate officers of the San Jacinto were on shore yesterday, and were the recipients of friendly greetings from our citizens. His Honor Mayor Jackson, accompanied by Captain Wikke, and escorted to a ship on having achieved so signal an advantage to the Union cause, and his Lordship's honor, and the subordinate officers of the ship. Collector May also called and paid his respects to Captain W. on board. (Boston Post.)

TRAVELS IN PERU AND BOLIVIA.

CHAP. VI.

THE INDIANS.

Among the many customs peculiar to the Indians of Potosi, is that of attending the funerals of the dead, which, with a mixture of respect and sorrow, they exhibit a scene of unparalleled mourning. It was invited to the funeral of Doctor Anca, former Governor of the town, a very rich old miner, and on walking along the street close to the residence of the deceased, a party of Indians, of both sexes, and of all ages, from the infant peeping out of the puchos on the mother's back to the decrepit and childish old man. I entered the house of mourning, it was conducted to an apartment where a number of persons had assembled to show their regard to the deceased, and to accompany his remains to their last resting place. The coffin was placed on the ground floor, over it was a pulch, surmounted by a number of lighted *bugies*, near to it stood several priests praying for the soul of the deceased. Shortly after my entrance there was a general movement, and the coffin was borne on a bier to the court yard of the house, where it remained for a few minutes.

There was no distinction of worldly rank before the house. Father, surrounded with his priest fathers, to convey the body, but there were the Indians assisting, waiting the moment of departure. A procession was formed, and left the house in the following order: several priests, a large crowd of different conditions with their misals in their hands; the coffin came next on a bier supported by four Indians, then followed the relations and friends, two a breast and the who were followed by a party of Indians. The train moved on along through several streets, when the silence that prevailed suddenly disturbed by a cannon in the rear it was the party of Indians, who rushed forward and surrounded the coffin, where

they shrieked and howled, in the most furious manner, this farce lasted till the arrival at the cemetery, a few squares distant from the suburbs of the town.

The procession so painfully displayed no trace was seen following the dark black eyes, and noses, depicted in their broad, allow communications—under mock manners, who endeavored to exhibit the agony of mind in the reflecting and desponding character.

After the burial had concluded the funeral service for the Indians in a cold and unfeeling manner, the body was consigned to the soil, and their relatives, who they had attended in this mournful ceremony.

CHAP. VII.

Mining Companies.

Several English establishments have been formed in Bolivia and Peru, for the purpose of working the mines, and in consequence, unfortunately, they have been unsuccessful in all their operations, and have been obliged to give up the possession of the metals, which was sufficiently rich to give a fair and even, at times, a large dividend.

The first of these companies, amongst the Directors, in the management of their affairs. On the formation of these companies, in some, as those of a similar nature, there are always individuals to be found who purchase shares, and pay large premiums, in the expectation of selling them again at a much higher price; without considering that the shares are required for the application of the means by which alone the profits can be made. They walk in, and are expected to be the cause of the ruin of the mines; they then become alarmed, and consider that the ruin must be occasioned by the losses of the shareholders, but the hope of the large gains they contemplated, and, ultimately, they are ruined in a ruinous manner. Others, again, find their speculations within the precincts of the Stock Exchange, and gain large profits by high and low reports of a fabulous nature of the riches of the mines, and selling them at high prices, and then, to their credit, they return to their immediate neighbors, who are led away by their inaccurate statements. The result of the speculation, and judgment, on the part of the Directors in the administration of their affairs, produced by the effect upon the public mind, and occasional a defalcation in the payment of instalments, for the payment of the shares, and, ultimately, to the total abandonment of the mines.

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A Dirge.

Till great bell of Saint Paul! Till through the midnight air!

But all the world is sleeping!

Upon their knees in prayer—

For dear lady, left

Upon her glittering throne

More utterly bereft

Than the poor peasant's wife—

Because from her is risen

The monarch of the world!

—Till that she state was given,

A wretched and guideless—

The only voice—

Which had the right to clasp

Her hand, and lead her—

Millions will have her lost!

Away, tender than before!

The gone for evermore.

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LOCAL EVENTS.

MINISTERS DONATIONS.

The members of the House of Commons, on the 15th inst., gave a donation of £1000 to the British Hospital. We have to acknowledge the receipt of the amount for the *Asilo de Mendicantes* from the same truly benevolent gentlemen.

New Railways.—Our readers will be interested to learn that the decision in the London Law courts, relating to the San Fernando line, has been given in favor of the London and North Western Railway Company.

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