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Miscellaneous. From the Boston Mercantile Journal. MR. CUSHING ON CHINA.

population, possessed of superior advantages to Europe... To a European, accustomed to the laws...

wood, coal, precious metals, &c. Her commerce was changed by the course of the opium trade...

new was a lake called the Council Punch Bowl, and Mounts Hooker and Brown, in latitude 52...

Horrible Outrage.—A dreadful outrage was committed in Greece, near Norwich, Chencago county...

As good as if it were Esop.—The Nantucket Islander says the following story, was lately told by a reformed inebriate...

Witty Reply.—A noble lord asked a clergyman once the bottom of his shoe? Why, your goose, if there was one, was always placed next to the parson?

The Army. Circular Memorandum.—Horse Guards, Sept. 16, 1845. With a view to the further encouragement...

Colonial. From the Belleville Intelligencer. Pursuant to notice received in Town, from the Secretary at Kingston, several of the Executive committee...

public opinion is of a religious as well as a political character. When presented to the Emperor the individual must prostrate himself...

The offices of government are bestowed upon merit, intellectual and moral—they are not hereditary. There are but few titular families...

The stated agricultural festivals are a great feature with the Chinese—it is at these times that the Emperor drives the plough before his whole empire...

Interesting Tour.—A friend has furnished us with the following notes of the journey of Archibald McDonald, Esq., from the Columbia River to the Pacific...

Clerical Error.—Soon after Dr. Trench's consecration, he accompanied his father to the Magdalen Asylum, Leeson-street, Dublin...

The Deputation of the Established Church of Scotland.—Strange Meeting.—The gentlemen composing this deputation, returned home by the steamer from Boston...

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MR. CUSHING ON CHINA. (Continued) When we consider the facts of the immense population of China...

The radical idea in the social organization of the Chinese is veneration of parents. Annual offerings are made at the graves of their ancestors...

The expulsion of the Christians from China, is also connected with the subject of the hostility of the Chinese towards foreigners...

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