HASZARD'S GAZETTE, SEPTEMBER 3.

LONG BEARDS.

As the mane to the lion, is the heard to the man-An erranment fashioned on Nature's own plac; A long flowing beard that is such and fine, Is a glowy as great as our God could divine; And a curse has aye followed the man, and the

"Tis a foolish practice, I'm coury to state, Invented by King Alexander the Great, The Great-est murderer, tyrant and knave, That ever was in, or was out of a grave; Of whom the people were so 'aferrel.' That out of terror they shaved the beard. Of wh

And this foolish practice, from terror begun, Has at least through a hundred ages run, For Madame Fashion has cherished the plan Of shearing the God-like face of man, Removing the long and beautiful beard That Nature designed to be nurtured and reared.

When the winds of winter their howling begin The best on the fact, there sho manner of doubt. Keeps the heat that's withingus from coming out ; And then, when the weather is hot as sin, A long flowing heard, whether thick or thin, Keeps the "heft" of the heat from getting in.

And now in the days of Woman's Rights, When Factory is priore to het highest fights, The ladies begin to behold and admire The beautiful beards that the gentlemen wear; And 'us found, that the reach, so bold and brave, Ere long will be laid in oblivion's grave.

Now, the ladies think it an awful disgrace For an honest man to shave his face, For in fatter years they begin to find That shaving the face shaves away the mind, And much from the beard they shrewdly suspect Cuts at feast a yard from the intellect.

There was Samson, wise, and bold, and stron While his hair and beard were flowing and h (In proof of this, see what came to pase When he willded the great inwishing of in the wirlded the great jaw-bone of an ass ;) Bot how weak he was, and how ill-behaved. After his beard had been wickedly shaved.

Long life to the beard, and long may it wave, When the razor is broken and laid in its grave ; Long, long may it flourish, all cirly and fine, Secure in its brightness and beauty divice. 'An ornament fashioned on Nature's own plan. The greatness, the grandeur and glory of man?

Now under its own vine and fig tree, the heard In brightness shall grow, in its beauty be reared With none to molest, none to make it afraid, Name to ask that its length may be shortened or star e the ladies admire and none are 'afeard,' a handsome man with a flowing board !

A DIAMOND FOUND .- We have been well aware that this country was very rich in minerals and some kinds of precious stones but we had not expected to see a Lake Superior diamond ; yet such is the case. We were shown one yesterday that would measure three-fourths of an inch in Lake case. thickness. It is a regular formed octagon, and all who have seen it pronounce it diamond, but of what exact value is yet undiamond, but of what exact value is yet un-certain, it being in the rough state. It cuts glass " like a knife," and shows all the brilliancy of a diamond of the first wa-ter, which, if it should prove to be, will make its value not less than two thousand dollars. The diamond was found by the wife of Mr. Alfred Huffman, while walking wife of Mr. Alfred Huffman, while walking on the shore of the lake. The waves wash-ed it up, and, on receding, left it exposed to the rays of the sun, when its brightness attracted her attention and she picked it up. Mr. Huffman is a poor labouring man, and should it prove to be as valuable as it is supposed, it will be a handsome windfall, (we might say soler fall) for him. This is a great country—we shall expect to hear of the discovery of a gold mine next —and why not ? for we have all the other miner-"als. — Lake Superior Journal.

The Queen and Pance Alsent.—The following anecdote is now going the round of the clubs !--A rather romarkable pic-ture is now being exhibited at Piccadilly, the production of Mr. Bartlett:: It is a representation of the visit of the Queen and the Royal family to the wounded sol-diene at Brompton hospital. It is said that this picture was taken at a rather currous moment. The Queen was standing with tears in her. eyes, talking to a poor follow who had got eady shattered in battle. Albert stood impassive and immoved. Royal matrices, who is a genuind wo-was motified, by his "scant and un-g lost, and petelently said to him oice still quivering with sympathy say something to the man' and not staring in that way !" c Consistence, July 2, 1866,

THE SARDINIAN CHURCH.—The following a o the nine articles proposed as a basis for the refor-mation of the Sardinian Church, to be brought forward at the next session of the Parliament of Turin :

Furin : 1. The Roman Catholic Cherch of Sardinia de-clarea its independence of Rome 2. The King of Sordinia is the Sovereign Pre-tector of the court is of the Kingsom. 3. The Prisethood is to be paid by the state. 4. The common law and the decision of the Council of Trent to abrogated. 5. Technican as wantee of dosmas, to be de-

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comparisory. 9. The Latin language to be no more used in the Church service, and the number of Church festivals to be diminished.

Florence correspondent of the London Christian Times announces that the trial of Ruggeri has resulted in his triumphant acquittal. The great lawyer (M. Salavagwith eloquence the right of every Fuscan subject to embrace Protestantism; the fur-ther right of expressing and defending his Protestant belief; the civil right of being unmedected in se doing end the circuit of unmolested in so doing and the sincerity of Ruggeri's motives, and the purity and pro-priety of his conduct in the exercise of these rights. By the sentence of the Court, Rug-geri is restored to liberty. But who can return to him his health and strength wasted away during an imprisonment of many months ?

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