OFFER TO RESTORE THE AT-LANTIC TELEGRAPH.

of the ccm; any that he believes the cable ments. If this were a solitary case, arising other print upon that subject will be perto be re di y recoverable. A few days' from an isolated cause, it would be of very feetly useless. testing, gu ded by the experance gained dur- little consequence comparatively; but the The same organ, faithful to the cause on- the glass we'll try to make out this furriner ing the manufacture and subsequent use of danger is that these mercenaries may all be the cable, will in all probability enable him similarly disaffected, and only wait an opto ascertain this beyond doubt. The fol- portunity to follow suit. If this should present, that if the convention had been enlowing is Mr. Whitehouse's letter:-

Valentia, Oct. 23, 1858. To the Directors of the Atlantic Telegraph

Company. Gentlemen.-Intense interest in the success of a work with which from the first I have been so largely identified—an interest which neither the sense of recent injury. can extinguish, nor undeserved contumely destroy, leads me, in the present critical. and almost desperate, state of the Atlantic cable, to come forward and off r my services again to the undertaking.

most, if not ab olute'y, hopeless.

the original carital was subscribed, as a immediate foundation" for the rumour that perience, which may now to of value to the Imperial Government will soon be the fact, that fully twelve months before the though diametricelly opposite to that a loot- will be made in the naval and military exservices at the present in the

I have not tested nor in any way examin- accomplished gradually. ed the state of the cable since my ret rn to The Spanish paper "Correo Autografo" all that ha passed, until Is receive de ni e permisio from the directos for such examination to be made by me.

It is therefore from previous ob ervations and from a c. reul review of all that hes occured since my depart tre from Valentia, that I now state my strong conviction that our cable is recoverable- readily recoverable-and if such opin on be correct, the re o ening of communication with America must at once to low the adop ion of he pro

A few days' testing, guided by the experien e gained during the munuficure and subsiquent use of the cable, will in all probab li y enable me to a certain this beyond

offered by the Procests Outdoor at the result of examination be such as to satisfy my own judgement, I shall then be crepa el to make to the company the fell wing offer:

I will und rake at my own cost, and at my own risk, to re-open communication with Newfoundland, and fur her, main a it for a given number of years, at a moder ats ercentage u on the gross receipts of the company, this being payal le o len only as the line shall be kept by me in good working order

I now, therefore, request the directors permission for such examination of the cab e as shall be necessary to enable me to mak an offer in the terms above sat d.-I

C. O. WILDMAN WHITEHOUSE, Late Meetric an to the Atlantic Telegraph

Company. TO MIAN AN The "Times'" special correspondent writes on October 1st-The 10th Punjau Infantry are reported to have marched of with all their arms for Dera Ismal Khan, in the hore of inducing some of their country-W men to join in a insurrectionary movement Should this be an isolated instance of disacfection on the part of many Sikh battilions in our pay arising from sudden pique or the influence of evil counsels, there is little to fear. Af it should be an overt act of a grea corspirecy, which appears to me most junprobable it is impossible to exagge ate the sanger to our empire in India. It is, deed, a desperate case should the Sikhs, who are now fighting our battles in every district where an enemy to our rule can be reinforcements can reach us. During the late campaign they faught side by

One regiment, out of 80,000 Sikhs, have de-Mr. Whitehouse writes to the directors serted, with all their arms and accountreone-half the number of these troops, our verament "they would not have had the To attempt to hold India, much less to reconquer it by European troops alone, is visionary and hopeless; and we must therefore festations of this untoward indication. As if to enhance the difficulties of our position, three of the most able and experienced Generals are about to return home.—"Daily Mail." atnamer 1-of landing

It is stated that Prince Napoleon, in conpublished, as well as their acts founded up- or, has appointed a commission of three on those opinions, concur in leading i resist- persons to make an investigation respectibly to the inference hat the present con- ing the advantages of recruiting regroes dition of the calle is considered to be al- on the western coast of Africa for the

of whose representa ions a large portion of of the "Morning Po t" that there is "no close; y, and ee if the same can be truly Lite officer, who e position aff real him, the French army is to be reduced by 100,the very lest opportunities of gal i g ex- 000 men. "Still," says the same authority the interests of the company and as one called upon to take into consideration the op n'on may thus have some we ght, even new budget. It may be that some economy ed and pullished by the board, I feel that I pend ture, as nothing but peace is anticipatam entit'e l. nay, cal'el upon to offer my ee throughout Europe; but it any reduct on jurious tendency, were being entered into tak e place in the united service it will be by French and English ministers; and he

Valentia, nor shall I, of course, to so, after says: - "Orders have been transmitted to the naval department at Cadiz for the fling out with all haste of five war steamers Their destination, according to our infermant, is an expedition against the Riffan

> The Sultan of Azorian, on the Mozam bique coast, has demanded pers is ion to place himself and his empire under the protectorate of France.

GENERAL WILLIAMS .- Week lefore last—we do not remember the exact day— Sir W. F. Williams made his first visit, since his return to Norra America, to his port made by our own, but nei he reply nor native Country. Annapiles. He cas ed over the Bay Fundy, from St. John to Digby and proceeded thence to Amapolis Royal. At both Digby and Annapolis, he was received by the inhabitants with pect. Complimentary Addresses were presented to him, to which the General made suitable replies, and numerous preen ations were made. At Annapolis Genwherein he was born. His sojourn in Annapolis County was a brief one, in consequenc of engagements at S. J. hn, and he returned to that city in time to be present

THE CONCEPTION-BAY MAN. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8th, 1858.

or the "Newfoundlander" to meddle with, yet strange to say, he has lately deemed it bo n facts for the New Lundlener's con idterm, Government, when penning his Anglo witholding bait, the nefarious supply French Political Nonstrums. The simple, which has been more than once palliated on the nature of the connection. Despatch esting journal. No. 66 was generally sustained by the Governicent and particularly by the "New- TO THE EDITOR OF THE CONCEPTION-BAY foundlander who scrupled not to assert that, found, turn traitors, ere the mass of the let oppositionists object as they may the side with our best troops, and were foremost in fact, if that celebrated document contained yesterday? Baccy loo light—the light will Sept. 28

The news from Iudia, received by tele- the Truth the whole truth and nothing but be a Cat a-blow me south, the like graph vesterday is of most serious report, the truth it must follow that the strictures or of this I never see'd or hear'd tell of! A advice of the "Newfoundlander" or any

trusted to him, has boasted on behalf of the prove to be the case, even to the extent of tered into during the time of the Old Go- catch his meaning at his stern perhaps. possession in India is precarious indeed. power effectively to oppose it". This may deed that beats foxhunting p ho tal reor may not be correct; but one thing is cer- volving white light! I give it up. tain, the members of the Old Government heat light, such as the flying Dutchman carawait with great anxiety the fur her mani- never would have suffered the Country to ries at the fore! tall into such a dilemma. Time after time Be eivil, Bil', and speak no evil of your during the lapse of years had some such pro- friends-Davy's locker lies below. Next position been made to them, both by French time I return to Harbor Grace I'll have my and English ministers; but they were al- poker revolving white light on Baccylooways met at the onset by a stern and un- wont I?-Bill, the learning of these land-All the opinions which the board have sequence of the recent letter of the Emper- compromising retusal. No, bad as the Old lubbers is beyond the depth of our longest Government were, and their faults were sounding line. It "slues" me. I have neither lew nor trifling, a timeserving indit. it, without effect—I have passed it to terence to our fishery rights,-to British wind and and to leward, and at stem and interests in this Country were not upon the stern; but the hem a bit of sense can I As one of the projectors, u on the faith We learn from the Paris correspondent catalogue. Let us examine the question get out of it. said of our present rulers: With us it is not a matter of hearsay, being a witness of Convention was made public, Mr. Prowse, in his place in the assembly warned the Government that certain stipulations of an inentreated the members of the Government to sanction his Pet t on to the Queen for the prevention of the sacrifice of our Fishery rights to a foreign power. And how was this received-did our ministry respond to the appeal? No, the Members of the Government retired from their places in the House, whilst one or two of the most impudent of their partisans remained to mock and to insult the venerable mover. Again some months before the Convention was mooted in this country, the fact of its existence was refered to in American papers, and an enquiry as to the ground of such reexplanation was conceded by our ministry altho it is well known that they were in possession of a special communication upon the 20th day of December next, and every the subject. Then why all this secresy npevery demonstration of affection and re- on a matter of such general import, -of vital interest to the Country? Let the Or-

> gan, at this the eleventh hour, reply. Once more,—the Convention was accomeral Williams held a Levee in the house panied by a despatch from Mr. Labouchere, espe ing his disappointment and regre, 8.09, North, Lorgitude 52.50, West,-the that the Newfoundland Minister whom he lower is of brick, the Keeper's Dwelling a had been led to expect in London, either to Square Building, detached from the tower at the Ball given in his honor on Wedness assist in the preparation or to ratify on the painted White, with the reof red. part of our Government, the said Convention, did not make his appearance there at the time specified.—How was this? Surely the subject must have previously occupied the joint attention of the Home Minister and THE FISHERY should be a sore question our Premier, or such disappointment would not have been expressed. These are stubprudent to flourish most grandiloquently up- eration, let them be explained, and then we on this very subject. It is however unnecest will pay some attention to his proposed sary for the said Editor to make use of the mode of retaliation upon the French by gronoun, We, would be quite sufficient, the the floor of the House by subordinate coublic well understand the relationship and workers with the Editorsof that very in er-

Please insert the below and oblige AN OLD SALT. statement set forth in that Despatch was Jack-What conundrum is this, Bill, in ceed One Million Stering "the Truth after all". Now if such be the this here rag-chart Captain brought abourd

Cat—as—trophy we seen the time we took our old 'omen to Chester, and a Catamount on the James's river in old Virginia -but a Cat a dioptric? Bill, bring with that.

Bill. You can't get to wind'ard of him any how, I see. Pass him by; you may Jack .- first class hol-holo-holloa in-

Bill.—I guess it is a hollowpoker white

Bill. Be aisy. Jack, per aps it is an alligator, or a lottleno e, or a sperna ity light; who knows?

Jack .- limming, if I knows; but this I knows and could give my halfadavy that were the conceited Capting here who chalked down these here sailing directions I'd duck him like a mop; I would! All this bad english, Bill, comes all along of living ashore.—Luff a little, boy; luff a

Logged 4th Dec. 1848.

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