tering the Government of this Colony shall refuse to answer, or shall knowing. ELECTRICAL SHOCK FROM A SHEET OF for the time being, on or before the first ly answer falsely to any question put for PAPER .- Place a japanned tea-tray on a M mday in December in this present the purpose of obtaining the information dry, clean beaker glass, then take a sheet year, and on or before the first Monday aforesaid, by the Person so appointed to of foolscap writing paper, and hold it in December in every ten years from and obtain the same as aforesaid, shall incur close to the fire until all its hygrometic We have been friends together, after the same, by the persons to be ap- a penalty of Twenty Shillings for each moisture is dissipated, but not so as to In sunshine and in shade, pointed for that purpose, full Returns of and every offence, which shall be recov- scorch it; in this state it is one of the Since first beneath the chesnut trees the Census of the population of this Is- erable before any of His Majesty's Jus- finest electrics we have. Hold one end In infancy we play'd; together with distinct statements of the tices of the Peace, on the Oath of one down on a table with the finger and But coldness dwells within thy heart. quantity of Land under cultivation, and or more credible Witness or Witnesses; thumb, and give it about a dozen strokes A cloud is on thy brow; the number of horses, Neat Cattle, Sheep and in default of payment thereof when with a large piece of Indian rubber, from We have been friends together and Hogs, and other statistics within directed by the said Justices the same the left to the right, beginning at the top. Shall a light word part us now? the same, which census shall commence to be recovered by Warrant of Distress Now take it up by two of the corners and to be taken throughout the said Colony and sale of the Offender's Goods and bring it over the tray, and it will fall We have been gay together, on the first Monday in May next, and Chattels, and in case no Goods and Chat-down on it like a stone; if one finger be - We have laughed at little jests; on the first Monday in May in every tels shall be found whereon to levy, then now brought under the tray, a sensible For the fount of hope was gushing. year in which the said Returns shall be the said Justice shall commit the said shock will be felt. Now lay a needle on Warm and joyous in our breasts.

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after the said days as may be. 2-And be it further enacted, that it Days. shall and may be lawful for the Governor or other Administrator of the Government for the time being, from time to time to appoint such and so many fit and proper persons as he may deem requisite, to ascertain and make return of such other Statistical information as may be required: Provided always, that the whole expense of payment to such Perons and of carrying this Act into effect, shall not for the returns of any one year, exceed the sum of Five Hundred

Pounds. 3-And be it further enacted, that the Persons so to be appointed to make such returns as aforesaid, shall in the manner of making such returns and in the form and substance thereof, and in all things appertaining to this Act, conform himself and themselves to the Schedule hereto annexed; and in default hereof, such Person or Persons respectively shall forfeit all claim to remuneration for the services by him or them performed.

4-And be it further enacted that it shall and may be lawful for the Persons! so appointed, and they are hereby required to visit every House within the District or Districts for which they shall have been respectively appointed, and to require of all persons such information as may be necessary for filling up accurately the several columns in their returns, according to the Form or Schedule aforementioned, and to enter in the day time, in and upon any lands or Tenements within their respective Districts as often as may be necessary for the purpose of enabling them to carry into effeet the provisions of this Act.

5-And be it further enacted that from and out of such Monies as shall from time to time be in the hands of the Treasurer of this Colony, and not appropriated, there shall be granted and paid to his Majesty, his Heirs and Successors, a Sum of money not exceeding Five Hundred Pounds, to be drawn by Warrant of His Excellency the Governor, and to be appropriated in payment of the expenses which may be incurred in this present year in pursuance and fulfilment of the Act-which said sum of Five Hundred Pounds shall be distributed and applied towards the taking of the Census and Returns in the several, Districts of the Island in the following. manner, that is to say-for the District of SAINT JOHN'S, Fifty Pounds-for the! District of Conception Bay, Sixty! Pounds-for the District of TRINITY BAY Fifty Pounds-for the District of Bona-VISTA RAY. Fifty five Pounds-for the District of FERRYLAND, Thirty Poundsfor the District of SAINT MARY's and PLACENTIA, Fifty Pounds-for the District of Burin, Twenty-five Pounds - for the District of FORTUNE BAY and to CAPE RAY, Ninety Pounds-for the Die trict of Fogo and TWILLINGATE and to Cape Jour. Sixty Pounds - and for con tingencies, Thirty Pounds.

6 .- And be it further enacted, that each of the Persons who shall be appointed to take a Census and make Reurns as aforesaid; shall be duly sworn to the true and faithful performance of his duty, and shall produce Certificates from two or more Magistrates of the District for which he may be appointed, of the c crecipess, to the best fitheir knowledge, of all such returns, and shall be bound to answer on Oath to such Magistrates, all questions they may put to him, touching and concerning the Returns 4

7-And be it further enacted that every Adult Member of any Paintly who

hereafter required to be made, or as soon Delinquent to the nearest Goal, there to the tray with its point projecting out- And laughter now has fled thy lip. remain for a time not exceeding Ten wards, remove the paper and a star sign And sullen glooms thy brow; Days.

Of the negative electricity will be seen; We have been gay together,

return the paper, and the positive brush Shall a light word part us now? will appear. In fact, it forms a very extemporaneous electrophorus, which will We have been sad together. give a spark an inch long, and strong. We have wept with bitter tears enough to set fire to some combustible O'er the grass grown graves where slumbodies, and to exhibit all the electric ber'd phenomena not requiring coated surfaces. The hopes of early years, If four beaker glasses are placed on the The voices which are silent there floor, and a book laid on them, a person Would bid thee clear thy brow: may stand on them insulated; if he then We have been sad together. holds the tray vertically the paper will Oh! what shall part us now! adhere strongly to it, and sparks may be drawn from any part of his body, or he may draw sparks from any other person, Suggested by a recent Visit to Bristol as the case may be; or he may set fire to some inflammable bodies by touching them with a piece of ice. - Mechanics' As through these sacred aisles I stray, Magazine.

-"He lives at Pentonwil when he's at The pealing organ, loud and deep, home," observed the driver, cooly, "but Pours forth its soul-subduing sound; we seldom takes him home, on account I weep, and feel 'tis good to weep, of his veakness."—" On account of his Musing on consecrated ground. weakness!" reiterated the perplexed Mr. Pickwick. " He always falls down when Beneath my feet, on every side, he's took out o' the cab," continued the Repose the ashes of the dead, driver, "but when he's in it, we bears The Baron bold to King's allied, him up werry tight, and takes him in Who erst to war his followers led. werry short, so as he can't werry well fall When victory, with pinion spread down, and we've got a pair o' precious 'Neath glory's undeclining sun, large wheels on; so ven he does move, From field to field her favourites sped, they run arter him' and he must go onhe can't help it.'

Sir Edward Codrington, the "hero of Here, too, the mail'd crusader lies. Navarino," met an old sailor lately, roll- Who the red cross victorious bore, ing along from side to soie, with all the When hermit Peter's frantic cries outward appearance of drunkenness .- Drove thousands to the Syrian shore: "What, Jack! drunk already?" "Lord, Then war religion's aspect wore, no, your honour, I be'nt drunk, but the And heav'n invoked, his banner spread, ground's here so cursed still and steady From Salem's walls the crescent tore, it I didn't keep moving in a nat'ral way, I should fall sick.

An abbe, who was very fat, coming late Priest, soldier, scholar, statesman, sage, one evening to a fortified city, and meeting with a countryman, asked him if he could get in at the gate. "I believe so," said the peasant, looking at him jocosely, Lie low extinct to valour's flame, for I saw a waggon of hay go in their this morning."

"True!" cried a lady, when reproached with the inconsistant marriage she had made; "I have often said I never would Honour to worth for evermore, marry a parson, or a Scotchman, or al presbyterian; but I never said I would Or high or low, or rich or poor, not marry a Scotch Presbyterian Par-

ing a newspaper to a BENEDICT, who had And mouldering stone and cankering enjoyed "wedded BLISS" for some six weeks. The Old Baily report furnished Betray the records of our love. an account of a trial for bigamy. When he had finished the perusal, Master BEN (), sad estate of earthly bliss, said, "Do you BELIEVE this?" "Of How weak, how unstable and vain, course I do." "You're a BACHELOR, I But for a better world than this, believe? "I sin." "Oh, that accounts Where pleasures, ave immortal reign; for your dredulity. If you had been mar- Who might endure the mighty pain, ried for a week you would be perfectly The griefs to this dark state allied, convinced that such a crime as BIGAMY is How could the soul herself maintain, fall but impossible. A man may be fool- Wreck'd all her glory-all her pride. ish enough to take one wife; but as to taking Two at a time, my dear boy, no To these who all unmoved can wew man out of bedlam would ever think of The silent dwellings of the dead, such a thing!"

to imitate Him, to be like Him, as we For grief is sanctified of heaven. may the nearest, by possessing our souls of true virtue, which being united to the Here Becon's art, and Chantrey's skill. heavenly grace of faith, makes up the And Baily's taste arknowledg'd shine.

CURIOUS ILLUSTRATION .- It is not That made their valued labours thine, enough that we have once swallowed Bristolia! mother dear of mine, truths; we must feed on them, as insects | O, round them safety's mantle spread. on a leaf, till the whole heart be coloured And guard with jealous care the shrine by their qualities, and show its food in Where sleep thy lov'd and honour'd every the minutest filre.

POETRY.

WE HAVE BEEN FRIENDS TOGETHER.

Cathedral.

Whose towering arches skyward sweep, A CARMAN'S DESCRIPTION OF HIS HORSE. Marking each spot where kindred clay In darkness curtain'd chambers sleep.

Triumphant in the battle won.

And heap'd her vallies with the dead.

And many a fair and lofty dame, The wreck of each succeeding age, Since first was rear'd this holy frame, And lore is lost and pow'r is past, And beauty bears corroption's name, To darkness and oblivion cast.

And veneration to the just, Let none defame unconscious dust ; Alas! how weak is human trust. BIGAMY .- A gentleman was lately read- Sinnce brass and marble faithless prove.

Nor with one tear the dust bodew OBJECT OF EDUCATION.—The end of Est living nearly his footsteps spread. I learning is to repair the roins of our first O, knowest, thou not the tear-drops shed parents by regaining to know God aright, O'er prostrate clay, in sorrow given, and out of that knowledge to love Him, Shall bless thee on thy dying bed,

Blest he the power, and blest the will.