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globe, may be spoken of as an indefinitely minute quipering limited to an insignificant area, has sylliced to destruct the cities and villages of whole provinces, to cause the death of thousands of human beings, and to offeet a destruction of property which must be estimated by millions of pounds sterling. Such a catastrophe as this serves indeed to show how poor and weak a creature man is in presence of the grand workings of nature. The mere through which accompany hor unseen subterranears offerts suffice to crumble man's strongest buildings in a unoment into dust, yalle unfortunate inhabitants are either crushed to death among the ruins, or forced 'to remain shuddering spectators of the destruction of their homes.

At first sight, it may seem paradoxical.

Greatest Possible Number.

Sign of th Large Coal Oil Barrel Goderick, March 1st, 1867 fero it not thus checked, there can be itle doubt that its effects would be imulative; for the longer the process mulative; for the longer the process atten away, the higher would the searise, at the greater power would it have to feet the destruction of the remaining and.

We proceed to give a few instances of the sea's power of effecting the rapid destruction of the land, when nothing happens to interfere with the local action, premising, that this effect is altogether in significant in comparison with that which would take place, even in that particular spot, if the sea's action were everywhere left unchecked.

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The shetland Isles are composed of substances which seem, of all others, best fitted to resist the disintegrating forces of the sea,—na.elly, granute, gneiss, mice sitands are to the uncentrolled violence of the sea,—na.elly, granute, gneiss, mice sialands are to the uncentrolled violence of the sea,—na.elly, granute, gneiss, mice sialands are to the uncentrolled violence of the Atlantic ocean, they are undergoing a process of destruction, which even within, history—times, has produced very noted worthly changes. "Steep cliffs are hollowed out," says Sir Charles Lyell, "into deep caves and lofty arches; and almost every promontary ends in a cluster of vocks, imitating the forms of columns, pinnacles, and obelisks." Speaking of one of the islands of this group, Dr. Hibbertanyz:
"The isle of Stenness presents a scene of unequalled desolation. Instormy winters, large blocks of some are overturned, or are removed from-their native beds, and burried to a distance almost incredible. In the winters of the Shetland Isles, where the sea has a continents; but, as a matter of feet, and through the effects of rainfall—is a proof how largely this cause nust tend to a distance of from their native beds, and a trived to a distance of from their native beds, and carried to a distance of from their native beds, and carried to a distance of from eighty to ninety feet." In other parts of the Shetland Isles, where the sea has a continent of 1802, a tabular mass, given the section of the Shetland Isles, where the sea has a continent of the section and the section of the sectio

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series buildings in a "moment into dust, which has to death along the runn, or forced 'ore with the design of the series of the

segor and larger.) yet they continue always brioneced in Chilitan (unless added to artificially) either bemeath the surface of the water, in the case of ahoals, or but very slightly raised above the surface. Now, if we suppose this dear truction of land to proceed unchecked, it is manifest that at some period, however remote, the formation of shoals and banks must come to an end, owing to the continual diminution of the land from the demolition of which they derive their substance. In the mean time, the bed of the sea would be continually filling up, the the lovel of the sea would be continually filling up, the lovel of the sea would be continually submerged through the effect of this cause alone, or they would have so slight an elevation above the sea-level that they would offer little assistance to the destructive effects of the sea, which would now have no other land to act upon.

But we have yet to consider the second























