RETURNING HOME.

Summer gales were gently blowing, Sunshine smiled on sea and land, While the foamy tide was flowing Far upon the sparkling sand:

Restless feet were seen to wander, To and fro along that shore; Tones were heard both deep and tender, Hopes and memories counting o'er.

There were thoughts of rapture, turning To one hour of promised joy; And a mother's heart was yearning, Fondly for her sailor boy.

Yet there passed a cloud of sadness, Sometimes o'er that sunny scene; While the exulting tone of gladness Sunk as if it ne'er had been.

Mother," said a voice of sorrow, " He may come with wealth and fame, He may come-perchance to-morrow, But-will he return the same ?"

Then the mother's voice too faltered; Yet she smiled, and strove to say, "Summer birds come back unaltered, Singing still the self-same lay."

Thus they mused; while each was catching Glimpses of a distant sail, More and more intently watching, Trembling, lest their hope should fail.

No. The welcome shout is sounding! See the flag is floating wide! While the gallant bark is bounding, Swiftly o'er the sweeping tide.

Now she comes, and now retreating, Still she sports with wind and wave; Still delays the hour of meeting, Though the well-known signals wave.

Who is he, whose step advancing Foremost on the vessel's prow, With his eagle-eye is glancing, While the foam beats on his brow?

Once that cheek was bright with beauty, And that brow was free from stain; Many a night of anxious duty, Has the sailor known since then.

Many a cloud has burst above him, Many a storm has left its trace, Since the faithful hearts that love him, Felt his long, his last embrace.

Is he changed? his locks of brightness Once in golden ringlets grew; Once with youthful step of lightness, Like a mountain-deer he flew.

Is he changed? He sees his mother, Who that bounding step shall tame? To his home, the son—the brother— Tried and true, returns the same.

(From Punch of July 17.)

THE ENEMY OF THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.

Far down underneath the Atlantic's vast billow, In the bed of the sea it possessed such a pillow, and cruise on the coast of Candia. That philosophers fancied it snugly would

For the tempest that lashes the surface of ocean Into mountainous waves when the stormy winds blow,

Produces no sort of preceptible motion In the depth of the water a few miles below.

The fact is, however, the Telegraph Cable Has a second time failed in the lowermost

main, And why, all the sages are wholy unable, By proof or conjecture the cause to explain, Nor is it a very great matter for wonder

The question should puzzle the learned and has been elected. As touching the Cable 'tis like they should blun- new Cantonal Constitution. - Morning Post.

Being out of their depth when they get where it lies.

But what's dark to the sage may be clear to the simple,

mule

sharp as a knife,

stranger,' hath life."

It would be no joke lo incur the rebuke of Punch; but, from his well hnown above-board straight-forward way of dealing, and his love of truth, we feel quite secure in venturing to add to the above announcement of the reason why "The Telegraph Cable has a second time failed," the cause of its success on the third and last attempt, which, it will of course be presumed was received by Submarine Telegraph from the parties best acquainted with the facts. - Post.

THE ENEMY CONQUERED-THE AT. LANTIC TELEGRAPH TRIUMPHANT.

PUNCH's statement was right-for the mer- and throughout April, a large body of our [was niptmaids had told it,

[Cable slipt. hold it-Down the throat of the Serpent the cut Had he "Swallowed a Whale," he perhaps might in number, but more remarkable so in weight. digest it,

How startling the sight, in the depth of the ocean, When, stiff as the Cable, extended each fold Of the Serpent-so late full of mischief and

Struck down in an instant-now rigid and But though sad below-'twas good news above--[tempt made And the Fleet thus encourag'd, a third at-

Neptune paused, ocean slept, o'er the scene of self-slaughter-

Agency of the European and American Telegraphic Association.

By the steamship Arago, intercepted off Cape Race, English dates have been received at this agency to the 28th July, 1858,

SUMMARY.

The Jews' Relief and Oaths' Bill, as amended forwarded to a Spanish port, after calling at an by the Lords, had passad and Baron Rothschild intermediate one. The attention of the chamwas sworn in the flouse and took his seat on her for the ensning year should be directed to monday morning, when he voted for the first the remedying of this evil, it possible.

ginia, is appointed to Venice as Consul general. | on our Fishery Rights at the south western M. Barbar, of Naples, takes his place.

Flag-ship to Cherbourg.

brate the close of the session.

been made in France. from India and China, confirming telegraph our hardy population, we cannot guard too jealnews published in the Morning Post of Friday ously our every right to them, more especially

leon to Ireland.

siderable discussion, resolved to discontinue our customary markets. mining operations for the present.

to commemorate the passing of a law admitting and regulate our Herring Fishery, which the Jews to Parliament.

new opera from Balfe. Cherbourg by Napoleon.

The Christians have been insulted and mena-

mediately purished. The trial of the Salerno prisoners had come to ment of the winter, when mercantile matters in a close—seven were condemned to death, and Europe and America were in a state of great

several to twenty-five years in irons. sent to Candia on a special mission. He is pro- a semi-monthly main from Halifax. Their apvided with fresh instructions.

the Sulian.

gressing on theie pleasure trip.

REPORT OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Who take an unprejudiced view of the case, their Report at the close of their year of office

business will regain its wonted activity.

in value during the commercial crisis; the ef- of increased prosperity. with a greater cost of production.

attended with the success that all would have wished. Owing to an uninterrupted continuance St. John's, Newfoundland, of easterly winds at the latter part of March sealing fleet was jammed in White Bay and Who remained in their halls when the Cable Green Bay for many weeks, and had to return But, strange to relate,—as they throng'd to be- with very few seals; and thus, notwithstanding some unusually large trips were brought in, the catch on the whole fell far below an average

It is the opinion of the Chamber that the ex-And no ill effects from the banquet may feel, perience of the past voyage confirms the views But the ELECTRIC CURRENT, life's current are entertained by many of the necessity of some [CAL EEL ! regulation (either legislative or by mutual un-For the "Sea-Snake" was not an Electri- derstanding between those engaged in the seal fishery) to prevent the indiscriminate destruction of what are termed "cats" or pup seals. Many such were brought in this year, yielding but trifling remuneration to those who took them while had they been allowed to attain their ful. size, they would have afforded a paying return

It is hoped that the Cod Fishery, still in progress, will prove remunerative to those engaged in it, and that the continued increased [WAS LAID! consumption of its products in the Brazils will AND THE TELEGRAPH CABLE IN TRIUMPH | relieve other markets from an over-supply, and avert those ruinous prices which for many years prevailed in European markets.

Telegraphic and General News Agency, and It is not in the power of the Chamber to announce any reduction of duty on our staple by the government of either Spain or Portugal but not only does the former government maintain its high and differential duty in favor of partunity of making a name as a statesmen and national vessels, but it has thrown fresh imped- a practical administrator, and be is evidently not ments in the way of our trade by prohibiting the forwarding of vessels to other markets after clearing for and proceeding to Spanish port, and The debates in Parliment were interesting, by demanding an increased duty on cargoes if

The Chamber has heard with concern that C. P. R. James, Consul at Richmond, Virgencroacoments have been made by the French part of the island, and a determination expressed The Duke of Malakoff has received invitation by them to carry their encroachments still from Lord Lyons to go in the oyal Albert further during next season. It cannot, however. but believe that these have been committed in into operation, and that they will not be repeat-An extrordinary discovery of old coins had ed when proper representations on the subject shall have been made by our government. As The Calentta Mail brings interesting news our Fisheries constitute the sole dependence of so when we reflect that if not guarded, they will A splendid present had been made by Napo- national purposes by government subsidies, would be enabled at first successfully to com-The Australian Mining Company, after con- pete with us, and ultimately to drive us from

During the last session of the Legislature an There had been a great meeting of the Jews Act was passed, having for its object to foster St. John's, 18th May, 1858. Chamber hopes will be found to operate benefi-Louisa Pyne and Harrison have accepted a cially, and to tend to advance the character of Holloways Cintment and Pills. Laceour herring in foreign markets—as it can only Prince Adelbert of Prussia has been invited to be matter for regret, that the fishery, which should constitute an important element of our when regularly lubricated or dressed with Hol-The Sarcinian Squadron on its way to Cher- wealth, is now almost valueless, in consequence loway's Ointment. In the nursery it is invaluaing, curing, and packing of the Herring.

The importance and necessity of more freced at Alexandria-aggressions have been im- quent communication by mail was forced upon the attention of the Chamber at the commencederangement, and led the Chamber to apply to Mehomed Pucha, Minister of Police, has been the local government to provide the means for The Pills, all through Toronto, Quebec, Monplication was promptly and favorably attended Sir H. L. Bulwer presented his credentials to to, and though the benefit to the colony at large was no doubt more sensible felt during those Queen Isabella and her Royal spouse are pro anxious months than it would be on ordinary occasions, yet the Chamber believes that much The President of the Swiss Federal Assembly covenience and advantage would result if a similar arrangement were made during the en-The people of Nueschatel have rejected the suing winter, and until Direct Steam Communication with Great Britain and the United States (unfortunately too long delayed) shall be perman ently established.

It is a matter of heatfelt gratification to the Chamber that before closing their Report, they The Chamber of Commerce, in submitting are enabled to announce the successful submerg-7 of the Atiantic Telegraph Cable on wede

That sprouts on the nose of an Alderman's | Commercial Body, that during a year of almost of many scientific and enterprising men for some [ger, unprecedented pressure which entailed prostra- years past, but the success of which had indeed The serpent enormous old Neptune's grand rantion and ruin in many mercantile communities, become very problematical from the disastrous
Cuts the Cable right through with teeth the trade of this colony has experienced but results attending the first two attempts. The comparatively slight derangement; and enter- accomplishment of this great enterprise will no For though, where they sink it, "the storm is a tain the hope that the caution now observable doubt be the means of conferring inestimable in mercantile transactions will ere long give benefit to the Trade and Cemmerce of both There, ByRON says also, "the Sea-Snake place to more extended confidence, and that hemispheres; and the Chamber would express a hope that now that they have become more In common with most other productions, the more closely linked, they will acquire increased staples of this Island suffered a serious decline activity and enterprise, and aid in the diffusion

fect of the decline has, however, been greatly! The thanks of the Chamber are due and mitigated by the proportionate or even greater are respectfully tendered to His Excellency depreciation of those imports necessarily requir- Sir Alexander Bannerman for the lively interest ed for our trade and fisheries; so that the prices he has at all times manifested in matters calcuat present commanded by our staples abroad, lated to promote the Trade and Fisheries of may be considered as fairly remunerative as this colony; and the Chamber eonsiders it forwhen they were nominally higher, yet buildened tunate that the interests of the island are now presided over by one so practically acquainted The Seal Fishery of the past season was not with the peculiar avocations of the inhabitauts.

WALTER GRIEVE, President August 5th, 1858.

From Willmer & Smish's Rurepean Times.

The last news from India is not very cheering neither is it desponding, but it seems to give point to Lord Ellenborough's views on the same su ject. The rebels have gained some two or three advantages which will embolden them, more especially the Calpee victory near Gwalior. It was apprehended long ago that what is now taking place would occur, -namely, that whenever we beat the rebels in any district they would turn np in another. The climate is their best friend, and we greatly fear it will sorely tax the energies of this country before peace and order can be effectually restored. Now that we know the worst, it is useless to disguise the fact that the recent debates in Parliment arising out of the secret despatch have not been without their effect on Lord Canning. His recent policy has been sufficiently conciliatory to satisfy the wishes of those who quarrelled with the terms of his celebrated proclamation, and yet it is firm enough to show all who are engaged in the revolt that the British Government has both the will and the means of achieving peace by the strong arm. We hear mothing of Lord Canning's resignation, which, in the present state of India, would be a dire calamity. His lordship has now an opdisposed to forego the chance-the only one it may be, which his career will offer.

.WE learn from Halifax that when the news arrived that the Cable was successfully laid the excitement in that city was intense, every building, public and private, was illuminated, A salute of 100 guns was fired from the Citadel in honor of the great event. The authorities in Boston had ordered a similar display. The Governors of Canada, New Brunswick, &c., and many of the chie! men in the United States, have already forwarded their congratulations to Mr. FIELD. Many enquiries were received as to when the line would be in working order. There was to be a ministerial dinner to cela- ignorance that the late Convention had not gone Communication as yet, has been confined the operators. The QUEEN'S Message was expected yesterday. - Telegraph.

MAILS will, until further notice, be madnp at this office at 10 o'clock, a.m., for Hare There had been a heavy gale at Liverpool. pass into the hands of a rival who, fostered for bor Grace, Carbonear, and Brigus, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

> W. L. SOLOMON. General Post Office. P.M.G

rations of the flesh, bruises and fractures, occasion comparatively little pain or inconvenience The Telegraph Cable was sunk in the deep; bourg has received orders to alter its course of the little attention given to the proper tak- ble as a cooling application for the rashes, excoriations and scabious sores, to which children are liable, and mothers will find it the best praparation tor alleviating the torture of a "broken breast." As a remedy for cutaneous diseases generally, as well as for ulcers, sores, boils tumours and all scrofulous eruptions, it is incomparably superior to every other external remedy real, and our other chief towns, have a reputation, for cure of the dyspepsia, liver complaints. and disorders of the bowels; it is in truth, com extensive with the range of civilization.

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