THE GOLDEN BOSE.

The Sovereign Pontiff, Pius the IX., lately con-

ferred on the Queen of Naples the high distinc

POETRY THE PUTCRE. Tines are gothing speed then dwen. While the neggid shall gether the. Indiana, and finding.

Barth has beard too long of bartle der Français distribute. Assessive age advance. Sees foresaid in song.

In the past, the age of icon,

But the heroes of the future Shall be men whose hearts are strong ; War intainst the strong.

But the salve, in their contests Shall not part, no honor own, War's dread art shall be forgotte Carnage all unknown,

Years are coming when forever War's dread banner shall be furied, And the angel Peace be well Regant of the World!

Hail with song that glorious era, When the sword shall gather rust, And the breimet, lance, and falchion, Sleep in silent dust.

MISCELLANEOUS.

AN ACCEPTATE TRAVELLER.—A gentleman trained Randell, a solicitor in Southampton, was in the habit of taking a tour every year, which occupied him two or three months. He would leave Southampton suddenly, scarcely acquainting his confidential clerk that he was going, and no one would know anything about him until his glerks would receive a letter from him added perhaps from St. Petersburgh or Vienna. About two months since he left Southampton suddenly and secretly, according to his sual practice, and no one knew of his whereabout until his clerks received a letter, about a fortnight since, from him from Canada; since which information has been received that Mr. Randall was taken ill of cholera, died, and was buried in 12 hours, in America. Had he died a day before, no one in this country would probably have ever bothamiton the particulars of his death. Mr. Routhempton the particulary of his death. Mr. Randall was one of the most tallented men in his profession in the South of England. He was unmarzied, and about 45 years of age. He was a great councisseur in pictures, and his collection is said to be worth £20,000. Mr. Randall has died wealthy, and has left a large portion of his proper-

sensation there.—London Giobe.

THE ROTHSCHILD FAMILY.—Wednesday hast
was appointed for the weeding, at Frankfort-onthe-Maine, of Baron William de Rothschild, son
of Baron de Rothschild, of Naples, to a granddaughter of Baron Solomon de Rothschild, of Vieann. Nearly all the members of the houses of Rothschild at Vienna, Naples, London, and Paris, came to Frankfort to attend the solemn ceremony. Sir Moses and Lady Monteliare were also present. The bridegmon is very young and handsome. It is most remarkable, however, that he some. It is most remarkable, however, that he attends very little to business, but is mostly engaged in religious study and in the affairs of Jerusalem. He is a punctual attendant at the synagogue twice every day of the week, and when he goes is accompanied by his Hebrev Indeed, his incressnt devotion to the religion of his ancestors has secured for the youn To THE LABIES .- We would draw the atten

tion of the fair sex to the following hints con minud in a late English paper: tion of the lart SEX to the hollowing nime countries in a late English paper:—

A FEW BENEFITS CONNECTED WITH TIGHTLacinto.—In the first place, by compressing the
ribe on both sides closely together, you are likely
to make "both ends meet," which is not always
the case with the house-wife of a "looser" characer. Secondly, by diminishing the area of the
air-cells in the lungs, and thereby incapacitating
them from receiving a due proportion of oxygen,
you will be less enabled to indulge in those soulding propensities so offensive to your husband.
Thirdly, by interfering with the movements of
the heart, you will be subjected to frequent palpitations and incipient faintings, which not only
excites the interest and compassion of the sur-Ing propensities so offensive to your husband. Thirdly, by interfering with the movements of the heart, you will be subjected to frequent palpitations and incipient faintings, which not only excites the interest and compassion of the surrounding spectators, but have the moral effect of impressing you with the uncertainty of life. Fourthly, by contracting in inveterate cough, you Fourthly, by contracting in inveterate cough, you will break the leaden monotony of your hasband's slumbers, affording him thereby an opportunity for the development of patence and kinduces he might otherwise have been stupid enough to suppose he did not possess. Fifthly, in a little time y.m will become sensible of extreme emaciation, which will effectually remove your dread of becoming about. Sixthly, and lastly, your dread of ever becoming a burden to your tip ode in did see ntracting in inve terate cough, yo ever becoming a burden to your friends in old age will not weigh heavily on your spirits, although, sis a burden on their shoulders, you may perhaps weigh lightly as they bear you to your lest abode.

senth, was the appearance of a lurid flame, casting a dull galden tint upon every object. At 12
the leavests heightened somewhat; but at a quarher holice use, the home grew more dense; the
sullines of the bluth immediately in the rear of
the team could not be seen, and in a few minutes
mote the darkness of night oversproad the whole
heavens, and a solemn gloom alone was visible.
Lights were brought into requisition in every part
of the village. This darkness was of short duration; à slight fall of rain succeeded, the heavens
cleared sway, and by four o'clock, all was natural and straight again.

The only explanation we are able to suggest for
this darkness in mid-lasy, is a very rare atmosphere, tingham, to give every policeman they could meet a hearty good threshing. The case was remanded, on securit of the protectings at the herracks pre-venting the officers from being present to altest

The only explanation we are the to suggest for this darkness is mid-day, is a very rare supeoplere, together with clouds of smoke from the burning prairies, resting upon us. A similar phenomenon we once before witnessed in New York, we think in the fall of 1833.—Frairie du Chien Patriot,

OCRAN CURRENTS, -Oceanic currents are even up to this time, very insufficiently explained phenotnens, probably because the universal law to which they are subject is modified in various manners by the conformation of the land, the many to which they are tunger in measure in the manners by the conformation of the lend, the many different tempertures of the sea, of which we possess very little knowledge, and a thousand other isolated circumstances. The universal law itself isolated circumstinces. The universal law itself is not properly escartained; we give a hypothesis respecting it, as laid before the Academie des Sciences, by M. Babinet. M. Babinet is not a seaman, but having corefully studied "Duperry's Chart of Oceanic Currents," and observed many Chart of Oceanic Culrents," and observed many other phenomena or physical geography, he has huilt on them the following hypothesis:—The equatorial zone of the ocean is naturally much fietter than the others, therefore it expands and overflows itself to both poles, while the water at

equatoria sone of the ocean is antarally much better than the others, therefore if expanded and everflows itself to borb poles, while the water at the poles flower to the equator to restore the equator, is much greater than that of those sorth and south of it, while the latter have a leaser path to describe. It results from this that the waters which flow from the equator has been been the pole have a leaser of basins, in which the force of this law till enter size that the cases of the equator. It was a sense that the case of the latter have a leaser than that the water which comes from the pole have a lease of the equator is the contemptration of the several continents, the ocean will be found divided into a certain number of basins, in which the force of this law till enter the equator is the motion of the earth, which goes from eas to wat; the conserpart is found on the boundary opposite the equator; the equator is the motion of the earth, which goes from eas to west; the conserparts is found on the boundary opposite the pole, and to complete the course, the water which flows from the pole rune along the water which flows from the pole to this point at tains to the equator; in the equator; in both and the equator is the equator is the pole, and to complete the course, the water which flows from the pole rune along the water which flows from the pole to the pole, and the consequence of the seath of the seath

The vase was then taken from the altar, and presented to the Queen, who, extending her right arm, took from it the Golden Rose. Whilst Her Majesty was in the act of appropriating the precious gift, the Legate read the following discourse: THE MILITARY AT NOTTINGHAM. On Monday morning the District Courts-martial were resumed, and douttined sitting throughout the day, with the exception of about an hour in the forenoon, which interval was caused by the sudden appearance of Bari Catheart. The Nobic Earl eaid he had come expressly at the command of the Duke of Wellington, for the purpose of reading to the while regiment a communication by the Commander-in-Chief on the subject of the recent disturbances.—
Every man within the harnacks. officers and nri-

course : Aecipe Rosam de manibus nostris, quam, e speciale commissione in Christo Patris et Domin nostri Pii Divini Providentia papae noni nobi facta; übi tradimus, per quam designatur gaudeum utriusque Hierusalem, scilicet triumphantis em militantis Ecclesise, per quam Omaibus Christo fidelibus manifestatur flos ille speciossimus, quiest Every man within the barracks, officers and pri-va'es, including prisoners and officers' servants, were instantly susmment for loot parsets, and in least than ten minutes all were upon the ground. ndeibus manifestatur nos îne spectosamus, quest gaudiam et corona sanctorum omnium. Suscipiat Mujestas Tua, que secundum seculum nobilis, potens et mutua virtule predita ut amplius multa virtute a Christo Domino nobiliteris, tam-quam Rosa plantata super rivos aquarum multa-rum, quam gratiam ex sua infinita clementia. Tibi concedere dignetur, qui est, Trinus et Unus in secula sæculorum. Amen.

We give an English version Receive from our hands this Rose, which a special commission, duly directed to us by the most Holy Father and Lord in Jesus Christ, by other regiment is the service, but unfortunately re-cent events had in some measure tarnished their most Holy Father and Lord in Jesus Cariss, op Divine Providence, Pope Pius IX., we transfer to you. It is an emblem of the joy of the two Jeru-salems, that is to say, of the Church triumphant and militiant, by which is made manifest that most beautiful flower, the crown and delight of all

cent events had in some measure tarnished their fair fame, and cast a stigma upon both officers and men. On this subject he had had the honour to receive an autograph let er from his Grace the Duke of Wellington, which he would read. The letter was a acme what leng thycommonication, addressed to all in the regiment. In it the Noble Duke referred to the cause of the recent insubordination—confinement of the whole regiment to barracks for early a week on account of a few individuals having neglected their duty—which he described as an arbitrary act, and contrary to all military law. His Grace said it was wrong in every respect, and the saints.

Let your Majesty, then, accept it: according to the world, noble, powerful, and endowed with every honor, may you be still more enn-bled with the virtue that springs from Christ our Lord, and he like a Bern alarted on the banks of many

no interest in or with this and must separate from

That a mid built by the Government would cost from 150 to 300 millions, and must either charge tells to per the interest on its cost as also for its operation and repairs, or the that interest must be provided fee by a tax upon the people, and analyse so one can believe that the people would submit to such taxation. And as it would cost 60 cents to transport a bushel of corn from the Ministripp to the Preific, there would be no market for it, and with a toll of \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ for a bel. of four, there could be no market. With such high tols, the conserver

The Soversign Pontiff, Pins the IX., lastly conferred on the Queen of Naplen the high distinction of the Golden Rose, an honor of rare occurrence, and reserved by the Head of the Roman Catholic Church for these fortamate individuals with a subtle of control of the Head of the Roman Catholic Church for these fortamate individuals with the subtle of the Head of the Roman Catholic Church for these fortamate individuals with a subtle of corn could be t.kes to the cause of our holy religion. A Nespolitan paper contains an interesting article relative to the origin of the Golden Rose, and to the cornection of the Head of the Roman and the third that the training of the Head of the Roman and the Head of the Roman and

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I am, Sir, your's respectfully,

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