# THE CONCEPTION-BAY MAN.

#### SELECT POETRY.

WE ARE NO LONGER YOUNG.

We are no longer young, dear friend, We are no longer young; And Hope forgets to sing us now The songs that once she sung. The fairy visions of the soul Begin to disappear, For Truth, with chilling voice, proclaims Life's changeful autumn near.

Upon thy brow, beloved friend, And more upon my own I read the epitaph of years Which have for ever flown; And in our voices, where of erst Such mirthful music rung, I hear the seftened tones that tell We are no longer young.

And yet, we are not old, dear friend-Oh, no, we are not old! Tho' somewhat changed -our spirits still Life's choicest gifts enfold: The dearest flow'rets of the heart Still cling where first they clung, As when we both were young.

What have we lost with passing years?-A sunny tress or two; The lip's glad echo of delight; The cheek's fresh, roseate hue. What have we gained with passing years?-Ah, treasures that repay Our souls for all the brighter wealth Old Time hath borne away.

Knowledge, and faith, and truth, and love, More deep than youth could know; And a high trust in each, that makes Our home a heaven below; Our children sing us sweeter songs Then early hope once sung: Our lives are happier, holier now Than when we both were young

Then let us not regret the light That fades from morning's skies, While such a cloudless sunset smiles Before our trusting eyes— Our evening hymns may be as sweet As those we earliest sung; Our grateful hearts be blest, although We are no longer young.

THE HOUR OF REST.

See, the evening shadows Gathering all around, And the toilworn labourer Trudging homeward bound; Sounds of merry voices Faintly die away, Earth no more rejoices In the light of day; On the downy pillow Weary heads are press'd, Wooing peaceful slumbers-Tis the hour of rest!

See the, distant landscape Fading from the sight, All its beauties shrouded In the vail of night; Flow'rets close their petals, Birds no longer sing, And the little insect Rests its weary wing; See, the moon's pale lustre Gleaming from the west, And the stars proclaiming Tis the hour of rest!

Now, the gentle breezes, Sighing as they float Through the waving forest, Sing their dying note; And the leafy branches Bending lowly there, Join the still devotion, Nature's evening prayer; E'en the surging billows Calm their troubled breast; All is solemn silence— Tis the hour of ret! E. F.

(From Willmer& Smiles European Times published to July 13.)

### THE DISTURBANCES IN NAPLES.

The "Courrier de Paris" has published a two before the arrests took place. Information private letter from Nice of the 7th instant, which was given to the Sardinian government of what states that Colonel Pisacane (Duke of San Gio- was to take place at Genoa, as also of the presbeen joined by numerous recruits, and that his or why Mazzini himself was not arrested, remains pullaged, and threw in again. head quarters are at Lagonegro, on the only without satisfactory explanation. If it be true high road by which Naples communicates with as has been asserted, that this personage passed recovered; others have been found about the high road by which Naples communicates with as has been asserted, that this personage passed recovered; others have been found about the Esq. the Calabrias. He commands La Basilicata, through Paris, on his way to Italy, one may ask wreck, and at a distance from it, with their and gives the population of the province of in turn why the authorities did not arrest him on pockets turned inside out. The relations of the FERMS.—Fifteen Shillings per, annum half

marching against the royal manufactory of fire- ment of Seine." believed that the Figlish government favoured implicated.

Calabrase, from Naples. Letters received by Switzerland. the Calabrase state that almost all the insurgents them Colonel Pisacane, who had been severely And bloom as bright and breathe as sweet, wounded in the action with the 7th Chasseurs. Board of Directors, but as among the directors strange land—dont ill use him, lads;" and The steam-packet Cagliari had been moored in the military port, and Sitzia and his crew lodged in prison. No movement had taken place among the peasantry in the Calabrias.

> We have news from Naples as late as the 9th. The remaining insurgents had been attacked and killed, or made prisoners at Sanza, and t is declared that the whole kingdom is been sent to the King direct.

A Naples letter of the 5th says :- "The steamer Cagliari has been brought here and moored near the pier, and a detachment of genof the vessel has undergone an examination with the Queens Government, India may be thing by this operation. We need not search compulsion. The sailors were afterwards interrogated separatrly, and they all made a similar declaration. The investigation into the anair is going on with the atmost minuteness.

THE CONFLICT AT LEGHORN, The "Giglio," of Leghorn, of the 3rd instant, says :- "To-day the city is periectly omet. The following is the exact number of victims: -14 citizens killed and seven wounded; including M. Bracci, the son of the commandant. It is stated that at Pisa and Florence tranquility was not disturbed, owing to the arrest of a man who, from a certain eminence, was to have made signals announcing the commencement of the disturbance at Legnorn. All the stillettoes found are of the same manufacture. Much money had been distributed among the people. We owe our safety to the consul of France, who had long before informed our anthorities of what was going on."

In Legnora order is now perfectly restored. It appears the majority of the insurgents in that town were nauves of the Romagna.

## A CONSPIRACY IN PARIS.

The Time's correspondent says :- "The conspiracy which has been discovered in Paris is described as the most serious of any that we have as yet had any knowledge of, both from the character of the individuals concerned; the extent of its ramifications, and the object proposed. That it was connected with the late insurrection in various parts of Italy there appears to be little doubt, and the first act of the great tragedy, of which a great part of southern Europe was to be the theatre, was destined for Paris. It appears that documentary evidence ) of the most telling kind is in possession of the authorities. A mass of correspondence exchanged between Paris, London, and other parts, has been seized, shewing that during the French elections the Emperor was to be assassinated, and most of the letters closed with the words, "Frappez-frappez-frappez," as the speeches of Cato, in the roman senate, with "Delenda est Carthago." A chosen band of ten or twelve persons was to take the first lavourable opportunity of stabbing the Emperor and in order to make sure of the effect the plonards were steeped in poison. The members of a provisional government were already named and were prepared, when the deed was done to seize tha reins of power, and to proclaim the revolution, with all its terrible consequences, all over Southern Europe. The names of those who were to take part in this movement are mentioned. The French government became aware of the plot on the 10th of June, a day or induced the greater number of them to embark range of civilization. Salerno time to rise. U to the 2nd of July his journey? It is not probable that scruples dead sat upon the shore and witnessed this. n advance:

the insurgents had not been attacked; they had, on the score of personal liberty prevented them. Now we know why scarcely any money has merely exchanged a few shots at the advanced Such at all events, is the account given here been found upon the bodies of persons known posts with some gendarmes. The insurrection, by those who pretend to an exact knowledge to have had large sums previous to leaving it is said, had extended to Nicastro, in the pro- of the affair. The persons in custody on this Quebec. vince of Catanzaro, and a report was current serious charge are about twenty in number. At Quebec the searching of the bodies is that the townsmen and the uroan guard were They will be tried at the assizes of the depart- assigned to a brute named O'neill, who keeps

who landed at Sapri had been captured. A THE COURT OF DIRECTORS .- It is with alarm wit. number of them had been shot, and among that we hear rumours of discordant views, not only as between the Board of Centrol and the in a tone of mock pity: "This a foreigner in a themselves. Can it be possible at such a mo-then roughly. "Come carpenter, go ahead and ment that the news received by electric telegraph nail the b-r up." Over the next:-"This is a on Thursdy evening or early on Friday morning Canadian, take care of him." The next was a was not communicated to the directors till a female, and he said in a mocking tone. "This late hour on Saturday? Can it be possible is a lady, handle her carefully—she is delicate." that while some of the directors urge the imme- Shorily after, another poor fellow was pulled diate dispatch of ships of war to the Hooghley out, and this brute called out. "This fellow is and Bombay, others oppose a measure so ad- not recognized Coloner," The coroner :-- "does now perfectly tranquil. The papers found on mirably calculated to give confidence to the any one know this man?" The Captain of the Europeans and scatter dismay through the ranks "John McKenzie"-"This man came on board of the mutineers throughout India, upon some my ship to entice sailors away. I ordered him miserable calculations of a few thousands of ex- off, but it seems he got on board the steamer."penditure more or less? "A house divided O'Neill, "Yes this is a d--d crimp. We against itself cannot stand." While directors boarding house keepers, pay such chaps 5s a darmerie placed on board her. The captain are arguing with directors, and the whole board head for getting us boarders. -He made noat which he protested his good faith, and declar- lost. Unity of purpose, too, is as requisite in him. We will have nothing but a revolver, a India as in England. Lord Ellenbeuroug's sug- knife, or a chew of tobacco." Coroner, "I supgestion about the necessity of emancipating the commander-in-chief from "the politicals" ought "Yes." At this there was a general laugh in not to be disregarded. Such a crisis as now exists in Bengal calls for a dictator.

> THE REFUGEE QUESTION .- The "Pays" says -" Since the re-establishment of the empire the French revolutionists only show signs of existance as a "corps de reserve." Every attempt that ras been made in France has been made by Italians, and the men who will appear at the bar of the Assize Court of the Seine, next month, are also Italians. Such a state of thing calls for a vigorous repression. It is from Lendon that ail these attempts emanate, and it is in London that the evil must be attacked at tion was a venerable man named Sinclair, 88 its source. That the English people should years of age, and somewhat infirm. He too was think it an honour that their country should be searching for a leved one lost. As he examined asylum for all who are unfortunate is no doubt face after face he kept saving, "No, no, that's not a generous sentiment, and one which we can- him, that's not my lad," and his search proved not but make allowance for. But if it be pro- fruitless for some time. He and his wife, also ved that London has become the principle theatre | quite old, were both saved, but their son a young of conspiracies directed against all continental man of 20, after making almost superhuman governments, that "condottieres" are enlisted there for a democratic and social war, that arms rents, himself perished. Twas a noble death and ammunition are manufactured there for the to die, and we may hope he has passed to a betpurposes of assassantion and civil war, the Eng- ter than earthy reward. He seems to have lish people with that practicle good sense of which they justly boast, will admit that such All the passengers mourn his loss. all speak his an abuse or hospitality deprives the conspirators praises. His care of his aged parents, his watchof every right to the protection of laws meant lulness and solicitude for their comfort seem to for the security of the exile, and that energetic measures are called for to give satisfaction to the interests of nations allied with England, and to the public conscience, which has been so long outraged by revolutionary excesses."

### (From the Quebec Gronicle, July 4th,)

INCIDENTS OF THE BURNING OF THE MON-TREAL.—A correspondent of the Montreal Gazette, just returned from Quebec, has publi- HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS .-- Lacerashed an account of the horriote doings there tions of the flesh, bruises and fractures, occasion which must produce a thrill of norror wherever comparatively little pain or inconvenience when the disgusting story is heard, and put an indeti- regularly lubricated or dressed with Holloways ble stain upon the population of the district of Ointment. In the nursery it is invaluable as a Quebec, while it will also involve all Canada in cooling application for the rashes, excoriations

greatest scoundrels and rusians on the face of alleviating the torture of a " broken breast." the earth, crimps and emigrant runners, the se- As a remedy for cutaneous diseases generally as lset society of Unampiain street. In the absence well as for ulcers, sores, poils, tumours and all of the Captain of the John McKenzie, who had scrofulous cruptions, it is incomparably superior gone on shore to ascertain the best means of to every other external remedy. The Pills, all forwarding his passengers, runners from the through Toronto, Quebec, Mentreal, and our Montreal got on board, and by exhibiting pie- other chief towns, have a reputation, for the cure thres of the accident at the Desjardins Canal, of dyspepsia, liver complaints, and disorders of and telling tales of the danger on the railways, the bowels; it is in truth, co-extensive with the

After the news of the burning reached Quevanni), who was educated at the Military Col- ence of Mazzini in that city. Why the Sardi- bec, the crimps proceeded to the spot in their lege of Naples, commands the insurgents who nian government did not adopt timely measures boats, and for three days pundered the bodies landed at Sapri. It says further that he has to protect the forts agains a "coup de main" of the dead which they drew from the water, Is Edited and Published every wednesday, morn-

a sailors boarding house, acts as a sort of depuarms at La Mongiana. A great fermentation Paris letters' fully confirm the report of the ty coroner, and makes the coroner do as he existed at Cosenza, but the town had not declared serious character of the recently discovered con- pleases. We give the description of this brute's itself. The insurgents paid in gold for all the spiracy. The ramifications were most extensive conduct (for we cannot call him man) entireprovisions they required, which produced a con- and included several induential persons. Two He stood by, apparently the worst of liquer, siderable effect on the peasents. Many of them or three members of the nobilty are stated to be with a cigar in his mouth, his sleeves turned up, and a kuffe in his hand to cut the pockets or the insurrection. Sicily was still quiet, but all . The French police (says a Paris letter in the clothes in order to facilitate the search; and as depended on the army. If one regiment de- "Nord" of Brussels continue to display the the dead bodies were brought before him for clared for the insurgents it was believed that greatest activity in their researches after all the examination he made them sudjects of his vulthe whole army would declare against the King. Itahans suspected of having taken part in the gar, heartless ribaid wit. For instance, when At. St. Giovanni a Piro the Priest had sounded plot. As the first act of conspiracy was to have the first body was brought before him that I saw, the tocsin, and assembled his congregation in been an attack on the life of the Emperor, the he said with a laugh There, lie quiet now my the church. He then ascended the pulpit and French Covernment have a particular interest in man. I will not hurt you for the world." As exhorted them to take up arms, as the Turks searching for and seizing on all the ramifications be turned over the body, he found some tobachad arrived in the port.

About 30 Italians co, and drew it from his pocket. "Fond of tobachad arrived in the port." A letter from Genoa, dated the 7th inst., an- have been already arrested at Marseilles, and co, this fellow-don't hurt his neck," and he nounces the arrival there of the steam-packet on the frontiers of the Var, of the Jura, and of looked round for and received from his myrmidons and the police smiles approving of his

wondrous coolness, and the pungency of his

The next being brought forward he spoke pose he is what you call a hard case." O'neill. the official circle, the Coroner joining. But these details are too disgusting to give at greater length.

CRUEL ACT OF THE CAPTAIN. -One man told me he saw the Captain of the "Montreal" strike a woman, Margaret Dickson, on the fingers as seeking for salety she grasped the jolly-boat in which he saved himself. She sauk then, but was afterwards rescued by a man who was more compassionate, with less responsibility.

AN OLD COUPLE AND THEIR HERO SON .-Amongst the survivors who attracted most atterexertions-which God blessed-to save his pabeen a universal favorite with those on board. have been above all praise.—"Had we lost sone of our own family," said some of them, "we should sall have mourned for him almost as for a brother." I tope his body will be found and a monument raised above his asbes with the inscription-"He died to save his parents." The lesson of young Sinclair's life and death should not be lost on the youth of our day.

and scabious sores to which children are liable, Queued is the head quarters of two sets of the and mothers will find it the best preparation for

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