Bell, of New York, are interested with us in the Canadas, &c. But I can arrange, if it meet our objects mutually to unite. Major Carmichael Smyth, a friend of your Mr Howe, has just ealled, and gave me your plam. Ever yours truly.

(Signed)

JNO. W. BRETT.

It is clear from this letter, that Mr. Gisborne had in 1852, started a plan for connecting the Mother Country and the Colonies by telegraph, in which Mr. Brett, as the inventor of the submarine cable was anxious to unite. Very soon after Mr. Brett wrote again to Mr. Gisborne to say that he had a prospectus ready, upon which were some of the first names in the country, who were ready to give their support that he had selected a terminus on the west coast of Ireland which he believed to be the best, and left the terminus in America to be settled by Mr. Gisborne.

But the following letter from Mr. Brett to Mr.

onial Minister, te obtain a grant from the British government on the same conditions on this side.—In my letters to his Grace, I have set forth our united endeavours to obtain this object, and the moment you have made a serious move, then give me information, as it will strengthen my hands in obtaining a favourable grant with it, which I will communicate to you in my next.—In the mean time let me know whether, if I supplied you with an invention for making Submarine Cables in a very superior manner, at the rate of 20 miles or more per day, you have encouragement to set it up in America.

Yours truly,

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But to settle the matter fully and beyond dispute, the following letter is perfectly conclusive:

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Dear Sir,—If your Directors should argue for an independent action free from our rights, I am sure you will see the justice of combating it, in your own interest as well as mine; and I am quite sure, united from the following that I propose to secure for you as well as smine; and I am quite sure, united from the following that I propose to secure for you as well as smine; and I am quite sure, united from the following that I propose to secure for you as well as smine; and I am quite sure, united from the Government, but I have a phalant of support, both of influential and monied Houses, and of the Nobilly and Gentry connected by influence and name with Canada, as well as two or three of the most influential of the Canadian government. I should be glad, therefore, of a line from you stating clearly whether, as a greated, this is to be carried out the second of the state of the submarine fellegraph, and should, whatever team matter than the control of the submarine fellegraph, and should, whatever team matter and the following the control three, and the following the world where the submarine fellegraph, and should, whatever team matter and the following the world where the submarine fellegraph, and should, whatever team matter and the following the world where the submarine fellegraph, and should, whatever team matter and the following the world where the submarine fellegraph, and should, whatever team matter and the following the world where the submarine fellegraph, and should, whatever team matter and the following the world where the submarine fellegraph, and should, whatever team matter and the following the world when the matter than the submarine fellegraph, and should, whatever team matter and the following the world where the submarine fellegraph, and should, whatever team matter than the submarine fe

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The earliest notice of this fact will be found recorded in Job iv., 13—15:—"In thoughts from the visions of the night, when deep sleep falleth on men, fear came upon me, and trembling which made all my bones shake. Then a spirit passed before my face. The hair of my flesh stood up," &c. Rev. Dr. Andrews, of Beresford Chapel, Walworth, told me he once saw a remarkable illustration of this result from the same cause—excessive fear. William Probert, who had been concerned in the murder of Weare, for which Thurtell was hanged in 1824, was indicted at the Old Bailey in 1825 for horse-stealing and being found guilty June 28th, was there executed. Inistaking these signs for applause, played with formal to be settled by Mr. Gisborne.

But the following letter from Mr. Brett to Mr. Gisborne, in 1853, appears to settle very conclusively who projected the Atlantic Telegraph.

London, July 8th, 1853.

My Dear Sir,—On my return from Paris, this morning, I found your satisfactory letter of June 15th, delivered here the 4th current. Let me recommend to you, without delay, to apply to the Colonial Authorities, and at once soccure, in our joint marine Telegraph between Newfoundland and Irriand. You should by all means endeavour to get 50 years an annual sum, on condition of supplying the Colonial Government with all government communications free, as from England. In the means interior of California of course stated, we have a striking the fact the Striking and a few days expection in the fact thus briefly stated, we have a striking the colonial Minister, to obtain a grant from the sith the Duke of Newcastle, the Colonial Minister, to obtain a grant from the sith my letters to his Grace, I have set forth our united my letters to his Grace, I have set forth our united my letters to his Grace, I have set forth our united my letters to his Grace, I have set forth our united my letters to his Grace, I have set forth our united my letters to his Grace, I have set forth our united my letters to his Grace, I have set forth our united my letters to his Grace, I have set forth our united my letters to his Grace, I have set forth our united my letters to his Grace, I have set forth our united my letters to his Grace, I have set forth our united my letters to his Grace, I have set forth our united my letters to his Grace, I have set forth our united my letters to his Grace, I have set forth our united my letters to his Grace, I have set forth our united my letters to his Grace, I have set forth our united my letters to his Grace, I have set forth our united my letters to his Grace, I have set forth our united my letters to his Grace, I have set forth our united my letters to that it has been known for ages, is very certain.

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A pamphlet has recently been published in England on this subject, in which the advantages of a Railway from the Atlantic to the Pacific, through British territory, are pointed out. The originators of this gigantic scheme appear to have enlisted the sympathies of the Imperial Government, and great as the cost will be, there is no reason to doubt that it will be adopted. The revolt in India, and the recent commercial treaty with China, which must cause a large and lucrative trade to spring up between that vast and important section of the globe and Europe, have caused anxious inquiry to be made as to the shortest practicable route to the East. These events, independent of the gold discoveries in the Fraser River region, are of sufficient importance to cause the attention of the people of England to be directed to obtaining the specifiest mode of communicating with these distant regions.

Those who have brought the subject of this Railway prominently before the world have succeeded in showing that it is deserving of attentive consideration on several grounds. In the first place, it is the shortest route to the Pacific; secondly, it passes through British territory; and thirdly, it will place the trade of the East in the bands of Great Britain.

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MONTREAL, Oct. 10.—Eleven lives were lost by the explosion of the steamer Heroules yesterday. She belonged to Calvin & Beck of Kingston.

A new line of Telegraph is being constructed through the United States, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia, to Halifax. The first section to Portland is completed.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE Arrival of the Indian Empire, at Halifax.

The Spanish and French expedition against Cochinina, is not expected to commence operations before November.

The Minister of Marine had been to Cadiz to superitend the despatch of troops and ships to Cuba, to a tend the despatch of troops and ships to Cuba, to ac against Moxico, and it appears from the language of al Ministerial journals that the Government has resolved to delay no longer exacting reparation from that republi

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America will soon cease to tolerate such misrule,
and rising in their might as the real rulers of these
realms, assert their independence. But far beyond
our Governors, our chief rulers or heads of government are deserving of censure. With them, expediency rather than right has become the favorite and
guiding maxim. Instead of regarding truth and
justice as the same in all positions, they tolerate in
their official capacity what they would abhor in private life. Honesty and integrity are in their rank
exposed to such fearful temptations, that many, devoid
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bellows of an ever-shifting expediency. Such men
are to be pitied. Every day brings up some new
demand, and, having no infallible standard of truth
and right, they are ever scheming and constantly
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and to secure these for the future, we must have godly mothers, soundly moral and well trained teachers and professors, and a high-toned and impartial press. Further, a most unwise and provoking selfishness has taken full possession of our local goments. Instead of acting from an enlightened otism, as stewards and guardians of the public weal, bound to develop the resources and husband the income of the country, and take care that every pub-lic post is filled by faithful and competent men, irrelic post is filled by faithful and competent men, irrespective of name or party, they proceed as if politics was a game of chance, and being winners, the gains must be distributed among themselves according as personal influence or party interests may require. Hence governing, or the management of public affairs, has become a profession without a conscience, in which he most unscrupulous often succeed best, while honest men stand aloof from a dread of the fiery ordeal to which their character must be subjected. Hence, too, the wholesale disminsula Port of Pocuree, after thirty hours' shelling, surrendered to General Napier.
On the 24th, a brilliant victory was obtained by 550 police over 4000 rebels.
Three Bengal Regiments have been re-armed. Punjaub, Bombay, and Madras tranquil.
Controversy between Whitehouse and the Telegraph Directors continues in the newspapers.
Liverpool Commercial Association have recommended that corn, flour and meal be sold by a uniform standard of 100 lbs. weight.
Invalide Russe announces that it is in contemplation to unite Europe with America by telegraph across Russian possessions.
Prince Napoleon has gone to Warsaw to invite the Emperor Alexander to Paris.
The King of Prussia has not abdicated, he gives his brother the Regency, which the Prince of Prussia accepts. King can assume full powers if he regain his physical and mental health. Regent meanwhile to be internitted.
The Telegraph between St. Petersburg and Moscow is to be extended to the frontiers of China.
Havre, Dunkirk, Calais, and Boulogone are to be put in a state of defence.
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