HASZARD'S GAZETTE. AUGUST 19.

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to destroy, or be destroyed—and it is neither impos-sible nor improbable that Nichelas may share the same fate of some of his predecessors.

at the Vandaliam just committed, and at the dishoor frankly acknowledged to have been cast upon the American flag. SACAMENTO CITY AGAIN DESTROYED.—A fire the list of July, which rapidly extended in a fire of some of his predecessors. Blooming Rose Division, S. of T. Belfast. It may not be uninteresting to the friends of the Order, to hear from their Co-workers in the same fast of despecially to the members of the 18th of July, which rapidly extended in a shes. Blooming Rose Division, S. of T. Belfast. It may not be uninteresting to the friends of the Order, to hear from their Co-workers in the same fast of the system of

the day, had a drive previous to their going to the day, had a drive previous to their going to the place selected for Tea. The members and officers of the Division being clothed in their proper Regalic and accompanied with the ma-sic of the Pibroch, formed quite a phalenx, with propar Regalia and accompanied with the ma-sic of the Pibroch, formed quite a phalans, with their armour, as it were, girt on for the Con-flict against the direful foo of intemperance. Having arrived at the verdant and picturesque Square where the tables were arranged, a good and delicious repast, quite creditable to the parties appointed for that department awaited them. The large number of Ladies and Gentle-men assembled on the occasion, having partaken of the hospitalities provided, passed the remain-der of the day in entertainents of various kinds,—in the exercise of the social faculties, the sweet interchange of thought,—in listening to the appropriate speeches delivered on the occasion,—charmed with sweet melody, the soul stirring enchantment of music, and not until the last ray of the soting sun lingered upon the hillops did the happy company dis-perse all delighted with the entertainment of the day. In short it was a great day in Bel-fast, and has no doubt strengthened our cause materially in this neighbourhood. Friends of Temperance, let our motto be on-ward. Let us more and more persevere in the cause. Enlighten the public mind. Make it ripe for the Mains Law. Every shock of the battering ram shall be heavier and stronger till all shall give way. Put your sinewy arms to the work, your shoulders to the wheel, and the triumphant car must move not as that of Juggernaut in the destruction of its votaries but like the charict of Phoebus, diffusing light, radiance and brillancy in the darkest corners of our land. Maning or BLOOMER Coss DIVISION. Belfast, Aug. 14th. 1854.

## Messrs. Editors of Haszard Islander.

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Mesors. Editors of Hazzard'. By giving this s phace in ; hated Journals you will com friends of temperance in Mu In the School-house Town verbal notice of a Lecture ( Mr. Arbuckle, the writer a agreebly disappointed,—as t and eld, were busily empl thought very few in all lik propared to attend—but the all occupied, and some stand Chairman was chosen by th Mr. Arbuckle was introduce by the Chairman. Mr. An forward and delivered a Leo some with marked attention turer resumed his seat a thanks passed by all the par-ing up. When the vote wai and was tendered to the Lee man, Mr. Arbuckle mader reply. The writer has atta perance Lectures, but in models for a work of the God, be spared to return ag-how I are of omion that should AIT. Aroucele, in the God, be spared to return ag hour, I am of opinion thai either by division of Som Society will be formed. Signed on behalf of the m

JOHN DA

(For HASZARD'S Mr. Editor; Will you be good enough next paper, for the inform nity at large, part of the 1 ties of the Board of Healt the removal of nuisances, that our Board, are at pre-and therefore think that s once be done to make the if they will not do their di-mediately be taken in order Board who will.

## August 14th, 1854.

[If we thought it would would willingly insert th duties of Boards of Health duties of Boards of Health correspondent "O," but our doing so would not change either in the body 1 mode of acting, or rather tion. It is easy for "O" the present ineffective mew Charlottetown, and repls of energy, judgment and who is to do it? The d rules now, and when dis advancement of the publi to its own petty interests. pleasure in clanking the we are compelled to end When the time is rips wo break them.]

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THE LIBET. GOVERNOR'S SECTIONS OF KING'S COUNTY Lieut. Governor, accom Colonial Secretary, visite Harbour and White Sam Harbour and White Sam week—leaving Town on 1 by way of Mount Stewari ing. His Excellency wa ral complimentary addre his tour, and was hospit his resting places. In t will be published the 1 We understand His Exc Prince County next week

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Bir On the 16th inst., Mrs. \

## -----Summary of Governa Counci

Counci His Excellency the Lieu been pleased to make the viz: The Hon. Jeseph Wigh the Board of Health for Gi Hugh McDonald, Eeq. ret Mr. George Poole, to Board of Health for Princo place of Mr. Lawis J. Chri Mr. George Thomson, s

sian general officers together to consult respecting the best course to be taken, and it is belived that a second retrest will take place. The greatest uncertainty prevails, and all sorts of rumours are in circulat

RUMOURED EVACUATION OF THE PRINCI-PALITIES.

PALITIES. The Austrian Correspondenz states that it is believed General Alderberg, on the 24th, brought orders to Prince Gertschakoff at Bucharest to evacuate the Principalities. The Presse annances that the Russians are in full retreat from Frateschti to Bucharest, follow-ed by the Tarks under Quar Pacha. The latter portion of this report is probable. An English efficer afrived in London on the 20th ult with despatches from the British army in Turkey, and after his arrival attended the mi-litary authorities of the Horse Guards. The General Arab their Bankara embarked on

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The former Arab chief Bou-Maza embarked on the S6th ultimo at Marseilles for the East, where he is to take the command of a corps of bashi-bazouks in the pay of France.

It seems that curiosity induced the Russians at Odessa, after the wreck of the Tiger, to open one of the Moorsom shells: it exploded, and they lost 17 men.

The Sentinelle Toulonnaise of the 30th ultim states that a number of pieces of siege artillery had been embarked at Toulon for the East. They are to form five batteries, with 633 cannoneers, who have nearly all arrived at Toulon.

MALTA, July 29.—The Manilla had arrived with summaniton. The Simls, with the 4th Dra-goons, and the Colombo, with the 20th regiment, arrived on the 26th and departed on the 27th. The Medora, with a company of artillery from the garrison, sailed on the 27th.

Narrow Escape of the Case from being Captured by the English user Manner. The Times, in a leading article, gives an interesting statement of an insident which might enally have been turned to account in the capture of the Emporer Nicholas and part of the inhoperial family. An English yacht belonging to Lords Lichfield and Euston had ventured to near to Cronstadt that is Reasting statement put out to eas with the intention of outsing her off. A war

COPENHAGEN, July 31.—Last evening all the British ships of war and hired transports, with the exception of the Vulture, left our waters. To day the Buledog arrived, and also the steam trasn-port Kangaroo from Southampton.

LATEST OPERATIONS ON THE DANUBE.

LATEST OPERATIONS ON THE DANUEE. The operations of the beligerent armies in the Danubian provinces have assumed within these few days, a character considerably more decisive than before. The Turks, it will be remembered, crossed the Danube from Rustchuk on the 7th of last month, and subsequently established them selves in the town of Giurgevo, on the opposite bank. The Russians had retired to Frateschti, s willnes within a very abort distance of Giurgevo. village within a very short distance of Giurgevo

a village within a very short distance of Giurgevo, and on the line of communication with their head-quarters at Bucharest. At this conjuncture Ge-neral Gortschokoff, as was positively asserted, summoned to Frateschti all the force under his command, with the obvious design either of at-tacking the Turks and driving them back across the Danube, or of opposing their advance. A few days later we underived intelligence that the former of these intenfions had been carried out by a grand attack-upon Giurgevo, but that the assail-ants had been répulsed with signal loss. This action took place on the 23d, and we yesterday published its natural sequel in the announcement that the Russiase had retreated from Fratechti on the 27th, that they were preparing also to evacupublished its natural sequel in the announcement that the Rassians had retreated from Fratechti on the 27th, that they were preparing also to evacu-ate Bucharest, and that the victorious Turks were advancing rapidly on their track. It is proba-ble, indeed, that Omar Pacha has by this time entered Bucharest, and that the capital of Walha-chia is once more in possession of its lawful source in the session of its lawful source in the session of its lawful source additional significance from the circumstances attending them. It is evident that the retrest of the Russians is general-that is to say, that it has taken place in pursu-ance of concerted orders and from all points at once. Not only Fratescht, but Kalugereni, a place midway between Fratescht and Bucha-rest, Bucharest itself, and Oltenitza, the old scene of conflict on the banks of the river, were all to be abandoned, and the artillery and bag-gage from each of these positions was already moving by parallel routes towards Moldavia. The evacuation of Wallachia, therefore, would be complete. But we are further informed that

portant Announcement .- Invasion of the Crin by the Anglo-French and Turkish Army, of Between 8,000 and 100,000 men.

Between 8,000 and 100,000 men. The Times says—We are at length in a con-dition to present to the public something more than speculations and surmises on the movements of the allied armies in the East. About the time we write, if not on this very day, a force made up of English, French, and Tarks, and amount-ing to between 80,000 and 100,000 men, will in-vade the Crimes, and attempt to effect a lodge-ment on the heights commanding the harbour of Sebastopol. The preparations have been some time in progress, and the rumoured visit of Generals Brown and Canrobert to the Circassian coast, with 5000 men, was really to secure a land-ing on the Crimes. It is then with the greatest satisfaction that we nov announce an enterprise corresponding to the dignity and resources of the two great vestern powers, England and France, and so far justifying the confidence of Tarkey. A fortnight will probably elapse before any tidings of the result can arrive, but at an earlier dato we shall learn from the East that all the attack may degenerate into a blockade; and, if we only persevere, we must ultimately starve out the garrison of this proud fortness; bat we hope to report an end of the affair leng before is comes to that pass; and, with the forces at our disposal, there is no reason why every some and every plank in the fort should not be at the merey of the allied armies in a very few weaks or even days. We may then if we please hold the Crimes gainst the Rubisma as long as it may answer our purpose to retain a material guarantee. The Times says-We are at length in a con

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In the British Parliament Lord Dudley Su-art's motion of a want of confidence in the Aberdeen Ministry was negatived. Eight new ships of war have been commenced during the week, ranging from eight to twenty guns, Several more gun-boats (steam) have been launched, and would reach the Baltie the second week in August.

Remedies ever known, for Gout and Rheumatism. —Extract of a letter from Mr. Thomes 4W yborn, druggist, Fton, dated April 26, 1853. "To Professor Hollowsy.—Sir.—A case lately came under my notice, which I think should be publicly known. It is that of a poor man who suffered so dreadfully from chronic rheumatism that he lost the use of one side of his body, and endured in-cessant pain. He was under different medical treatment, and at Westminster Hospital the facul-ty pronounced him incurable; however, by the use of your Ointment and Pills, he has been health and strength.'

ORGANS .- The present organist at Breslau, Prussia, gives in a book just published, some curious facts respecting the external embellishment of the organs in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. One had the whole case ornamented with statues, the whole case ornamented with statues, heads, of angels, vases, foliage, and even figures of animals Songs of nightingales, cries of the cuckoo, celebrated holy Christ-mas, and proclaimed to the Christian as-sembly the birth of the Redeemer, and eagles flapped their wings or flew towards an artificial sun. The crown, however, of all these absurdicing use the foreign tail. an artificial sun. The crown, however, of all these absurdities was the foxe's tail. It was intended to frighten away from the or-gan all those curious and inquisitive per-sons who, by thronging round it, otten disturbed the organist. Thus, when they pulled out, this stop, suddenly a large fox-tail flew into their faces. Another absurd contrivance is the tremulande, a register which on funeral services, fast days and on Good Friday was to indicate the sobbing, sighing, and trembling of men.

Ascono diseases, dyspepsis and liver complaint rank as most difficult to cure. We are pleased to have it in our power to point out a remedy which has proved effectual in many eases, and which we can eafely recommend as a certain and infallible cure; it has been the means of rescaing thousands from an untimely grave. We near the Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, at the German Medicine Store, 190 Atch streets, Philodelphia.

MBER OF BLOOMING ROSE DIVISION. Belfast, Aug. 14th, 1854.

Married, At Charlottetown, on Thursday the 17th inst, by the Rev. W. Snodgrass, Mr. Donald Nicholson, to Miss Jessie McDanald, both of Murry Harbour Road.

Died, At Fredericton, on Wedneslay morn short illness, William Watts, Jr., Esq., I Law, in the 38th year of his age. On the 18th Aggart, test, Emily Lo daughter of John Longworth, Esp., aged 4 ng, after a Emily Louis

place of Mr. Lewis J. Chin Mr. George Thomson, s of the said Board of Heal bert Craig. Mr. John Kearney, to b Wharf, at Georgetown, Wickwire. Mr. William Stewart, in Georgetown.

Mr. William Stewart, in Georgetown. Mr. Henry Griffin, of G tive Officer and Landwait of 14 Victoria, cap. 8. Mr. Robert Howlett, Wharf at Grand River, place of Mr. William Rol Mr. Patrick Smith, to het in Charlottetown, in t Warrants from No. 13 1854, to No 2800, of the 1 will be paid at the Tres with the Interest dae the

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August 12, Sohr. Indep Fanny, do. 16th, Sarah, Pagwash; Bay Verie; doal. So 17th, William Nelson, F. E. Goodman, Piot Morchant, Picton.

August 16, Liberal, Bu layson, Picton. Lady zabeth Scott, Bay Ver 16th, Joseph, Smith, chant, Shediac; maih 17th, Independence, do 19th, Barque Anno Gil by W. Welsh. Sat lumber and passenget and passenge

The American Schr. Beaver, Master, while campee harbour, on S the bar and received survey being held, she all her materials and concerned.

Arrivals in I Liverpool, July 30 Tom. 3-Mary Motts Bristol, July 81-C