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# The Conception-Bay Man.

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MARBOUR GRACE, NEWFOUNDLAND, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1857.

PROSPECTUS OF A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER, TO BE ENTITLED

THE Subscriber intends publishing a Weekly Newspaper at Harbor Grace, in Conception. Bay, about the last of the en-

"THE CONCEPTION-BAY MAN,"

saing munth of July It is nonecessary for him to make any observations upon the convenience and asolalness of a Loca! Journal in so populous and wealthy a district as that of Conception-B.y. That is abmitted by eyers one. But it is necessary to state the polytical principles which shall guide such a Journal.

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2 idly. - Equality of political rights and privileges among all religious creeds. fica ion are e pial.

4thly, - This Journal shall be the strenuous advocate, first, of the Fisheriesnext of Agriculture.

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RUSSIAN EMISSABLES IN PARIS.—A Paris letemissaries pitch their tents; for, in general, the examples they set are anything but edifying.

#### THE OCEAN TELEGRAPH.

(From the London Times, Nov. 12.)

The projectors of the Atlantic Telegraph not many years ago, would have been dismissed race seems to have been mainly struggling with they drew asunder. Thus each vessel will have gloomy and mischievous superstitions, or con- about 820 miles of the sea to cover in order to ending against the tyranny and violence of accomplish its task. their rulers and the devastations of war. Even with bayonets, and even the citizens of the United

around them, will live to see the year A.D. 1900. It will be a changed world then!

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The projectors of the Atlantic Telegraph have ter says:-I cannot but heartily rejoice at the published their prospectus. It is not our cusattack levelled by the Morning Post at that com to come forward as advocates of joint-stock army of crinoline-diplomatists that Moscow and companies, but surely this project constitutes an St. Petursburg send forth to bamboozle and exception. The interests of this nation and of betray all the politicians, old and young, of every the civilized world are so closely bound up with capital in the civilised world. These are one its sucess that we feel justified in recommending of the "plagues" of this town under every it to the notice of our readers. With the comregime, and are already congregating in consid- mercial conditions of the project as they stand at crable number round what will in a few weeks, present, we have nothing to do, but certainly be the "good society" of Paris, but what at the the enterprise must be badly carried out indeed present hour does not exist. These flying squad- if the revenue arising from the electric service rons are already securing the Parisian social plain between the two continents is not sufficient to in every direction; hiring fine hotels, ordering pay a handsome interest upon the outlay. them to free and enlightened people, as the splendid furniture, and, with one or two letters of The feasibility of the scheme has been recognizbest remedy the world ever saw for the re- introduction (no more tecause these to the right ed by men who have devoted their whole lives people are enough), preparing to entertain and to the consideration of such subjects, and who become intimate with whatever is for their pur- have successfully handled submarine wires in pose, best worth knowing in the Paris world; other directions. The only feature of novelty minute intelligence of whose sayings and doings, which the electric communication between Ameriof whose existence and thoughts is, when trans- ca and England involves is the length of the wires. mitted to head-quarters, the price paid for their At first sight it would not seem as though this power of representation and open-house keeping. carried with it any drawback, save some extra It is quite true that this is one of the traditions of difficulty in laying the wire in the first instance, Muscovite diplomacy, and one which no Czar and the increased difficulty of repairing damage has ever seemed minded to relinquish; much to in case of accident. Professor Farady had, the moral deteoriation of the towns where these however, thrown some doubt upon the matter by the discovery of certain phenomena of induction and retardation, but this doubt has been compleately set aside by subsequent experiment on 1,125 and 1,020 miles of wire. The point is to connect the coast of Newfoundland with the coast of Ireland. Now it is found that between these two points there is a submarine ridge or plateau admirably adapted for the purpose. Company have published an announcement of Lieutenant Maury, in his Physical Geography their anticipation "that they will have the cable of the Sea, says, "this plateau is not too deep completed in time to lay it in the summer of for the cable to sink down and rest upon, and 1857, and, under any circumstances not later yet not too shallow that currents, or icet ergs, or than the spring of 1858." Thus, within the space any abrading force can derange the wire after of a twelvementh or thereabouts, if these hopes it is once lodged upon it. In the line of the be realized, a merchant in London will be able to Gulf Stream there is a series of precipitious communicate with his correspondent at New hollows which would render such a rout imprac-Orleans with the speed of lightining. Habit ticable, but to the northward of the Great Banks has so familiarized us with the marvellous tri- these abysses are no longer found. Between umphs of physical science that we have ceased Valentia, on the Irisb coast, and St. John's to feel or express astonishment at results which, Newfoundland, we say, is the line of nearly absolute rest for the Atlantic waters. It has been from the consideration of rational men as the vis- carefully sounded along its length, and frem ions of a fantastic imagination. To run a railway the o (a) depths throughout there have been train over the surface of a country at the rate of drawn up " the most minute microscopse shells, a mile a minute; to cross the Atlantic in a steam- which, from their delicate organism and the perfect ship in eight or nine days; to communicate with state in which they are found, prove the utter any of the principal towns of Europe in less time absence of all motion in the water surrounding than is required to put the words upon paper, them." Now, the successful submersion of a and other results of the like nature, have become telegraph cable depends upon the absence of so completely part of our daily life that we have currents, for these would interefere with the desceased to regard them as extraordinary. That cent of the line, and upon the existence of a which is really worthy of note is the rate of pro- level bottom where it may lie undisturbed. gression at which discoveries are made. One Between Valentia and St. John's both there miracle seems to beget another. It is Wheat- are fulfilled. The soundings along the plateau stone and his Electric Teiegraph one year-it is increase from 1,000 fathems on either side to the great Glass Palace the next; one day we 2,070 fathems in the middle, but this depth or have the monster steamship, another Bessemer's very nearly this depth, and under less favorable discoveries in the method of working iron conditions, has been already dealt with. Two this comes of living in a scientific age. We steamships are to be employed in the submerare as yet but stumbling at the freshold of the sion of the line. They are to meet half way cavern in which the secrets of nature have lain each laden with half the cable, and then proceed hidden for so many years. As yet the human in opposit directions, paying out the cable as

There should be no insuperable difficulties in now, when we consider the spiritual and intelec- carrying out this magnificent project. In the tual condition of the great mass of mankind; year 1851 Mr. Breit united France with Engwhen we look back at the bloody trenches of land, and we have now six distinct submarine Gravel, Secondary symptoms, Tic-doula- Sebastopol; when we see Europe bristling cables to the adjacent coasts. On the other side the Atlaniic a cable eighty-five miles in States turning their fratricidal hands against each length passes under the Gulf of St. Lawrence, other, we cannot hope that we have yet read from Cope Ray, Newfoundland, to Ashpee Bay, the last chronicles of darkness and of slaughter. Cape breton, What has been so often and so The inventions of our modern men of science, successfully accomplished can surely be as easily HILLIOWAY 244 Strand, (near Temple Bar.) however, give us reason for hope. When the accomplished again, when the only additional continent of Europe and the continent of Ameri- obstacle is that of greater length but under more ca are united by the electric current, which is to favourable circumstances. What has been achievpass to and from the British Isles as its head ed towards the extension of the electric telegraph quarters, it seems difficult to conceive that the over the continent of Europe is a matter of civilized nations of the world will not become so notoriety. In the British North American ound together by community of interests that provinces and in the United States the system he era of unprofitable war are and of selfish has been carried out with equal vigor .tyrannies will find its natural termination. When once Newfoundland and Valencia are Many a problem in econimic science and in the united, every portion of the American continent political situation of the Western world which will be brought into instantaneous connection with now seems to present insuperable difficulties will every portion of the continent of Europe. Althen be easily solved by the mere force of circum- ready we are beginning to meditate even greater stances and the progress of human thought. conquests over time and space. India soon, and Many persons now living, and of an age to Australia, will be brought within the current of Si. July s, N.F. comprehend the meaning of what is passing the electric stream, which will carry the advices

and the commands of England with the speed of ghtning through every portion of the empire. PRUSSIA.

The Neufchatel question appears to be assuming a more serious aspect. The Prussian Govern-Iment is said to have communicated a note to the French Cabinet, and no doubt to the other parties to the Protocol of 1852, intimating that as tended by the Corporation and City officers, in diplomatic negociations have been of no avail in bringing the Federal Government of Switzerland to a sence of its injustice, and as no amicable arrangement was any longer to be hoped for, the defence of his rights as Prince of Neufchatel. His genery of the surrounding Country- It was es-King had resolved on trying other measures in which may be produced during, the trial of the assembled in and around the cemetery on the Majesty is no doubt apprehensive of disclosures prisoners.-Diplomatic communications have opened to secure a passage to the Swiss frontier for Prussian troops. The New Prussian Ga zette states that the royal army will advance into Switzerland, seize a few important points, and hold them as a material guarantee until justice is done to the king's claims.

It is now unberstoob that the marriage oi Prince Frederick William, which was fixed for the 18th of October next (the prince,s birthday), has been postponed, and will now take place on the 21st November, the day on which the Priucess Royal will complete her seveuteenth year. Arrangements have been made for the completion by that time of the alternations which are being made in the Palace Unterden Linden, formerly inhabited by the late klng, and now being fitted up for the residence of the young couple.

#### AUSTRIA.

According to intelligence which has reached Paris, the Emperor of Austria has not yet decided upon visiting Milan. His Majesty is said to be much diappointed with his reception in Italy and complains of false representations having apprehended and now await their trial. The been made to him as to public feeling in Venice Swiss authorities have no great desire to punish and Lombardy.

The Vienna correspondent of the Times, writing on the 11th inst., says:- Reliable information has to-day been given me that the Emperor- The King of Prusria asks or demands their livertaxes The official Austrian papers are totally chatel. The stout mountaineers rejuse to proceed silent on the subject, but it is known to me that in this order, but are willing, if the King gives before he quitted Vienna, the Emperor gave strict the assurance he has promised, not to punish orders that in future no inquiries should be made the prisoners further. At this stage the Eminto the conduct of the Hungarian employes peror of the French offers his friendly assistance daring the years 1848 and 1349. This measure to unloose the knot which the dignity of the two is a great boon to the government officials in Hungary, who had to fear the animosity of such of their fellow-citizens as were opposed to Moniteur. At some periods of the history of them in politics during the revolution. In a Europe it would have been ridiculous to suppose word, the Emperor has, by a few strokes ef his that any serious complication could arise out of pen, ruined the trade of a host of amateur infor- a matter like this; but at present there seems

# PERSIA.

contais the following intelligence:- " Letters able feeling towards Austria, wnose Emperor, on which have arived at the verious embassiec give the other hand, will look suspiciously on any us some details relative to the taking of Heratl aggrandisement of his German neighbour. It was on the 29th of Octeber that the town fel. Again, the King of Naples depends more for into the hands of the Persians. Some days be- his safety upon the money-bought service of Swiss the foot of one of the numerous towers which Italians, and he consequently would unpleasently flank the walls of the town; but in order to reach situated if the Federal States were to require that spot it was necessary to carry a work in the return home of all Swiss soldiers, in order to de Persigny's recent visit to Lord Derby, must be the pay and became the tool of the minister of front of the place, which had been raised by defend their native land from hostile aggression. considered as of great importance. Perhaps so, the day; but in these spiritless times such con-Euglish officers. The attacking columns, com- France asks the release of the prissoners; the Had these visits any reference to the Russian posed of picked troops, rushed to the assault Swiss authorities refuse compliance, and the question? Did the French Government, before with great intrepidity, and the Affghans, though Moniteur is desired to say that "Switzerland finally persisting in a view which might possibly resisting the first shock, were soon obliged to must not be astonished, if, in the course-of events drive Lord Palmerston to a resignation, wish to land influences are benig seculously overcised give way. Then, Esa Khau, who commanded she should no longer find the good will which scertain to which side the leaders of the Conserv- widely different from those upon which the honthe besieged, seeing that further resistance was she might have obtained at the cost of a very ative party in the British Parliament leaned cost of a very ative party in the British Parliament leaned cost of a very ative party in the British Parliament leaned cost of a very ative party in the British Parliament leaned cost of a very ative party in the British Parliament leaned cost of a very ative party in the British Parliament leaned cost of a very ative party in the British Parliament leaned cost of a very ative party in the British Parliament leaned cost of a very ative party in the British Parliament leaned cost of a very lative party in the British Parliament leaned cost of a very lative party in the British Parliament leaned cost of a very lative party in the British Parliament leaned cost of a very lative party in the British Parliament leaned cost of a very lative party in the British Parliament leaned cost of a very lative party in the British Parliament leaned cost of a very lative party in the British Parliament leaned cost of a very lative party in the British Parliament leaned cost of a very lative party in the British Parliament leaned cost of a very lative party lati quite impossible, submitted to Moorad Meerza, slight sacrifice." We cannot expect an Em- If the Press may be relied upon as the expositor sentatives are enabled to return to their ignominations. commander-in-chief of the Persian army. Esa peror to show why any sacrifice, slight or not, of the opinions of Mr. Disraeli, the Tory leaders nious calling, unscathed by aught save the half tokan was to be sent to Teherau. The capture should be made by those who are vendicating the take the Russian side of the question. On Satur- stifled murmures of an injured community, and of Herat will not facilitate an arrangement of independence of their soil against the emissaries day last the Press contended that, in assenting to the unspering lash of at least one indignant the difference which has arisen betwen England of an offending neighbour. and Persia. Redschid Pacha is trying to setday last an interview with Lord Stratford de storms as have been experienced during the ceixed a diplomatis check, because it had put for- and snow clad mountains of our native land

intervention if the royalist prisoners at the Neuf- pean was coming from the Clyde to Southampton treaty of peace or of altering its text or scope. daspotism; but the spirit of freedom is abroad chatel should be convicted. It is asserted that Water, a sea washed over her and with such This canterence may be summoned at any mo- and will be amply vindicated when New the military preparations are already made.

# IRELAND.

During the late tremendous gale a irrge boat age that caused her detention. and some farmers returning home from market holiday. at Limerrick were all drowned.

banks, causing considerable damage to property, memorial will be erected at the expence of the while many fine oid trees were uprooted, and houses stripped of their roofs.

Troops had been sent against the insurgents, but no engagement hae taken place at the place at the place, and which we trust will incomplain the last despatch, which is of Monday houses stripped of their roofs.

FUNERAL OF FATHER MATHEW .- The funeral of the Rev. Father Mathew," the apostle HER MAJESTY'S VISIT TO THE RESOof temperance," took place in cork, on the 12th, and was, perhaps, the most remarkable one ever witnessed in that City. The cortege was more than three miles long, and took an hour and a half to pass any particular point. It was atmourning, by several dignitaries and clergyman of the Established Church, as well as by a yast number of the Roman Catholic clergy, with their bishop at their head, and by all the Roman Catholic and a great Many of the Protestant umated that not fewer than 50,000 people were cd by the greater number of those present, many of them speading tears. The Roman Catholio Bishop and seventy priests officiated at the obsequies in the Catholic Church of the Holy Trin-

(From the Greenock Advertiser.)

The last news from the East bears the curious expression that Persia "accepts the war declared by England." What that may represent we have no means of judging, but other despatches by way of Paris, hold out a hope that Lord REDCLIFFE will be able to settle the matter at Constantinole with a Persian envoy who has come from Teheran with full powers,

The French official journal makes this week an unpleasent reference to the quarrel between the King of Prussia and the Swiss Confederation on the subject of Neuchatel. - It will be remembered that a short time ago an attempt at insurrection was made in that canton, an object being to detach it from Switzerland and hand over its sovereignty to the Prussian monarch. The attempt was entirely futile, and the leaders were the men, but they think it-due to their independence and respect for the laws that their offence should be discussed in a criminal court. will, on hrs arrival at Milan, give the Lombards ation onering, however, not to tound upon the positive proof that attention has been paid to compliance of the republic with his requirements their petition for a remission of a part of the any rurther claim to the sovereignty of Neutpowers has ned, and we learn the resultless issue of his endeavour in the angry note of the everywhere danger of a small spark causing a great configgration. The French Emperor shows a great desire to be on good terms with A letter from Coustantinople, in the Pays, both Russia and Prussia, and exhibits consider-

ENGLAND. ling went through the deck. This was the dam- called together."

The accounts from Tipperary, Waterford, and erected at Badaninton, the ancient seat of the Barou Bentivenga. who had been amnestied, Cork' respecting the late storms, represent ex- Somerset family in Glousestershire, to the mem- is seid to be the leader of the movement. tensive casualties. The rivers overflowed their ory of the late lamented Lord Ragian. The Troops had been sent against the insurgents,

LUTE.

The Quern on Tuesday visited the Arctic ship Resolute. The Resolute, dressed in her colours, was lashed alongside of the Royal embarkation place at Trinity Wharf, Cowes." The English and American flags were flying at the peak, and as soon as the Queen set her toot on the deck the Royal standard was hoisted at the main. The Retrioution fired a salute the boats crews "tossed" their oars, and the ship's company, standing on the rail, received her Majesty with three rounds of cheers.

Captain Hartstien received the Royal party at the gangway, and the officers, infull uncorm were grouped on either side. All the officers were presented to the Queen by Captain Hartsuein, who then addressed her Majesty in the following words:-" Allow me to welcome your Majesty on board the Resolute, and in obedience to the will of my countrymen and of the President of the United States, to restore her to you, not only as an evidence of a friendly feeling to your sovereignty, but as a token of love, admiration and respect to your Majesty personally."

The Queen seemed tonched by the manly simplicity of this frank and sailor like address. and replied with a gracious smile, " I thank you Sir."

The royal party then went over the ship and examined her with manifest interest. Captain Hartstien traced her course on a map and indicated the most important discoveries of the American Arctic expeditions. In the conversation Prince Albert observed that Lady Franklin was very appious for another expidition, to which Captain Hartstein replied that he was not survery possible that Franklin or some of his com- their adoption upon the rul lic mird, particulary rades might still be alive among the Esqui- when we find that our efforts are not seconded

the royal party retired amid the enthuisastic re- interferance, and thus leave subjects of vital clamations of the spectators.

jesty to take luncheon on board, but the idea called upon openly to doneunce. was subsequently abandoned through a diffidence | Influences local and domestic have been called the wardroom.

themselves at three o'clock.

Prince Albert, the Prince of Wales, the Princess strict line of duty which we believed the most Royal, and the Princess Alice.

(From the Liverpool Mercury.) from M. Rouher, the Minister of Public Works, men who never before took much interest in pubon the railways of France, recommending that lie matters, now begin to enquire the amount the railway companies shall be allowed to issue of benefit, which they derive from the Covernnew scrip to the value of 214,000,000. (£8, ment, what I ecomes of the enormous amount 560,000) in the course of the year 1857. This is of revenue which the trade of this country creates

intended, perhaps, as a substitute or antidote for and where has the advantage of conding represent the Russian railway scheme. Mr. Disraeli arrived in Paris on Friday, and ed and bought up like so many Guinea Slaves. fore a considerable breach had been made at soldiers than on the loyal regards of his native was x ested to have an in e wite; as Emc We would rather be the veriest serf in Rus-

News remarks that thir fact, coupled with Count representative of the People, whilst we received the differences respecting Bolgrad and the Isle Newfoundlander. of Serpents being referred to a second conference, We deeply regret that the fulminating repor tle the affair, and Ferukh Khan-had on sun- Such extensive damage to steam ships by the Administration of Lord Palmerston had re-ter no longer echoes among the regred cliffs Redcliffe, which did not last less than three last three weeks has never been known before. ward pretensions which it was unable to maintain whilst we accept the explanation offered, we Scarcely a steamer has been able to withstand and had taken a less rational and cenciliatory humbry think that no sacrifice of time or emob the recent storms. Many have been unable so view than the French Government. But the ument should have prevented that able writer much as to face them, and have put back. Even check is apparent rather then real; and it seems from persevering in that noble cause to which The journals and advices from Berlin state Cunard,s and Croskey's gigantic Atlantic steam- that, if the English Cabinet has agreed to the for a time he so zealously devoted himself that the Prussian note relating to the Neufchatel ers have been worsted in their encounters with disputed points being referred to the conference, there are whispers also abroad that the correct affair was forwarded on the 10th inst. to the December gales, and have turned back dist the French Governmentn is now not unwilling views of others are waxing faint and vacillate Cabinets of Paris, London, Vienna, and St. abled and discomfitted. The fury of the gales that the English view of the question shall be ing. as the test of true patriotism approches at Petershurg, as well as to the Germanic Diet. have been felt all over the Mediterranean, over maintained by the conference let it be, the potent spell of the Wizerd of the In this note Prussia manifests her intention to a great portion of the Atlantic, and in the seas owever, is to be composed of the second pleni, iron-chest silences for a time the advocates of have recourse to energetic and independent ac- surounding the British Isles. Some conception potentiaries whose meeting to settle certain freedom! The blind prejudeces of party may of the force of the sea may be formed from the minor details was provided for by the Paris Con- for the nonce prostrate liberty in the dust and It is said that Prussia hac decided on an armed fact that as the Australian Mail steamer Euro- gress), and it has no power of re-opening the place hunting sycophants swell the triumph of force, that it lifted up a spar screw. weighing ment, and the Morning Post "can see no reason foundlanders are made to appreciate the right nine tons, that was on board, and which in fal- why our Government should object to sit being of humanity.

Intelligence, said to be official, has reached would be free themselves must studie was capsized on the lower Shannon, and thirteen Six hundered and five metropolitan legal Paris by telegraph of an insurrection having oro- blow." persons who were on board, including the crew firms have agreed to observe the Saturday hall- ken out in Sicily, A large oodp or men assemdled at a village about six or seven miles from A very handsome monument is about to be Palermo, and threatened to march on the city. from Naples, and two days previous from Paler forth.

mo, Swiss troops were about leaving Naples for Sielly. Naples was tranquil. The king arrived In his capital on the 28th ult., when a cabinet council was convened on the affairs contilled. was stated some tima since that the wightrawal of the French and English Ministers from Naples had produced much more excitement in Sicily thea in the continental dominions

On the afternoon of the 25th the Emperor and Empress of Austria made their solemn entry into venice, and the official despatch tells us that the reception given by the people to the Imperial visitors wat most enthusiastic.

At a meeting held in Dublin on the 16th, the high Sheriff in the chair, it was unanimously resolved to petition Parliament to reduce the incomp-tax to Ed. in the bound after April

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH CABLE.-Kuper and Co. of London, are to make one-half of the Atlantic cable ; and Mr. Newall, of Gateshead the other It may assist the reader to a fair ennception of the immensity of the task (says the Gateshead Observer) if we state that our ingenious neighbour will have to twist strands of wire, as an outer protection of the electric line itself. 25,000 miles in length-or long enough to go round the whole earth, and leave sufficient length of wire for Archimides to swing it round his head with, if he had but that standing-point which he coveted for his experiments.

# THE CONCEPTION-BIT MAN.

HARBOUR GRACE, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14. Altho our views upon the present unfortunate state of rul lie affairs remain unaltered, we do prised that she should be so, for he thought it not deem it expedient at present further to urge by those who acknowledging their general cor-After completing the inspection of the ship rectness' yet alstain from any thing like actual importance to the community solely in the hands It was originally intended to request her Ma- of persons whose publice character we have felt

as to whether the proceeding would be quit into requisition by our public men, and private sclon les regles. But after the withdrawal of feeling has operated to shield them from the the royal party there was an elegant dejeuner in effects of that virtuous indignation which it should ever be the privilage of the faithful Editor to Captain Hartstein was invited by she Queen abundantly call forth; had we suffered similar to dine and to spend the night at Osborn, and feelings to counteract public principle, we too all the officers were envited to visit the grounds would have been silent, and it may be that our at Osberne, a privilege of which they availed private interests would have been advanced, but we prefered the independent course, and: The Queen on her visit was accompanied by failed not to urge upon our fellow citizens that remedial effect, we may have failed in this part ticular, but we have the satisfaction of knowing The Moniteur of Monday pudlishes a report that we have not sown altogether to the wind entatives to the assembly, if they hav to be pack-

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#### NAPOLEON AND THE BRITISH SAILOR.

BY THOMAS CAMPBELL. I love contemplating, apart From all his homicidal glory, The traits that soften to our hearts Napoleon's story.

'Twas when his banners at Boulogne Arm'd in our island every freeman, His navy chanced to capture one Poor British seaman.

They suffer'd him, I know not how, Unprison'd on the shore to roam, And ave was bent his youthful brow On England's home.

His eye, methought, perceived the flight Of birds, to Britain half-way over, With envy-they could reach the white Dear cliffs of Dover.

A stormy midnight-watch, he thought, Than his sojourn would have been dearer, If but the storm his vessel brought To England nearer.

At length, when care had banished sleep, He saw, one morning, dreaming, doating, An empty hogshead, on the deep, Come shoreward, floating.

He hid it in a cave, and wrought The live-long day laborious, lurking, Until he launch'd a tiny boat, By mighty working.

Heaven help us! 'twas a thing beyond description! Such a wretched wherry, Perhaps, ne'er ventured on a pond, Or cross'd a ferry.

For ploughing on the salt sea field 'Twould make the very boldest shudder-Untarr'd, uncompass'd, and unkeel'd, No sail, no rudder.

From neighbouring woods, ne interlaced His sorry skiff with wattled willows: And, thus equipp'd, he would have faced The raging billows.

The French guard caught him on the beach, His little argus sorely jeering, Till tidings of it came to reach Napoleon's hearing.

With folded arms Napoleon stood, Serene alike in peace and danger, And, in his wonted attitude, Address'd the stranger:

'Rash youth, that would'st you channel pass With twigs and staves so rudely fasten'd, Thy heart to some sweet English lass Must be impassion'd,'

I have no sweetheart,' said the lad; But, absent years from one another, Great was the longing that I had To see my mother.'

'And so thou shalt,' Napoleon said; 'You've both my favor fairly won; A noble mother must have bred So brave a son.'

He gave the tar a piece of gold, And, with a flag of truce commanded He should be shipp'd to England old, And safely landed.

Our sailor oft could scantly shift To find a dinner plain and hearty, But never changed the coin and gift Of Bonaparte!

# LITERATURE

# THE BLIND WOMAN.

FROM THE MANUSCRIPT JOURNAL OF A CITY

house of one apartment. A faint voice from ing within bade me topen, and come in.'

chairs. On one of these sat an old woman her father's sake. They say that she is like him. Muthew applied to the colonel of the regiment expedition fitted out hy the Hudson Bay Comwhose hair was passing from black to grey, and God help her, if she be! For he was weel he wrote, cantrary to the advice of his friends, to grasped in the middle, and looking fixedly in to read? Him who would have taught her they Marshal the Duke of Wellington presents his mation furnished by Dr Rae, Sir John Franklin

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and that she was stone-blind.

had shut the door.

she instantly began to talk herself. She lifted that false woman; but he loathed her, and fled

and then into silence for a time. must remember. It was seven years ago this then they took him away from me foreyer." morning, that my poor Billie died before the \*

The unearthly glare forsook her eyeballs, and tell her grandmother I had done so. To my never been heard of since, -Northampton she began to rock herself mournfully on the surprise they had left. Their house was filled Herald. chair. In the painful pause, a little girl entered, with others, and no one could tell whither they ragged and filthy, and set herself down at the had gone. I only learned that they left by looking at the two before me.

Having been for some time a missionary to gan to feel the child at her feet. "You are turned it in taunts upon their playmate, the little one of the cuburbs of Glasgow, I was brought there," she said at length; but I have something girl I saw. If this conjecture be correct, perinto the bowledge of many distressing histories. to say to this gentleman, my dear; and you haps at this moment these two are leaving the One of these I purpose to relate at present. must play at the stair-foot till he go away." The home to which they then removed, and going There was a dilapidated land of houses in one of little girl did not appear to comprehend what out beneath the cold stars, to escape the gibes of the back courts of my district, which I had not, was thus addressed to her, until the old woman those who cannot feel for the unfortunate, and to at the date I am about to mention, yet visited. signed with her hand, and then she rose and seek a new dwelling-place among strangers. One cold day in November of 184-, I ascended went reluctantly away. The sightless face was the stairs for the first time, and knocked at the again turned in the direction of the door, and so door of what is there termed a single house, or kept until the child's footstep was out of hear-

The door of and a wretched chember, panion, turning her face again towards me. He was the chief support of an aged mothew without furniture of any sor, beyond a few "That is his bairn. Poor lamb! I like her for his wife, and six children. The amiable Father whose skin was brown and wrinkled. She was kenned; and it is not lucky to be like the dead." the Commander of the Forces, who, by return of some time since. The object of this expedition leaning forward on a long staff, which she Another pause. "Ah, sir, if you would teach her post, sent an autograph as follows:—" Field- is to visit the locality where, according to infor-

their expression rude and insolent. Tet I soon child's father was to die the death he did. And An ALDERMAN CUTWITTED. - CET own la-Bring it near, and sit down and talk with me, years ago, except that woman and Bill. She taining them to Chantrey, who declined. for I am blind." When I had taken my seat, thought, at first, he would have married her, did ther sightless everalls, and fixed them upon me, from her presence, and concealed himself in an at last it was set down before the Lord Mayor's until I thought her blindness was feigned, and English town far away. Poor Billie! He mar-chaplain; and the expression of that man's face, that she was seeing into my very soul. There ricd another, and was happy, and went to when he beheld it, I shall never forget." was a sad and melanchoiy disagreeableness in church again. His minister came all the way to The functionary went on helping till he had do. Billie came home one night from church, a capacious plate for himself. Then up spoke

the tones of her voice, which I cannot describe; Glasgow to say a word in his behalf, and then cleared the soupe of all but the green fat and but the words she uttered, as nearly as I can re- wrote up to London, when speaking wouldn't richer partes, the whole of which he pited up in "Yes, sir, I am blind. It is seven years past and was sitting by the fire telling his wife what our sculptor and said: at Martinmas since I lost my sight. I felt it he had heard. A beggar-woman opened their growing dimmer and dimmer still for three door, and asked for bread that she might not take a little turtle." weeks, until it would not serve me to see the die. They took her in, and warmed her, and And the waiter who held the placed it, to death of my only boy." She paused at these gave her food, and sent her away filled. She the horror of the dispensing expectant before words, and seemed to have forgotten my pre- told all this herself to the judges; and yet it was Chantely, who immediataly commenced spoon sence; but resumed in a little, as if answering to she who gave my Billie up. For it was the false exercise, as Jonathan delicately discribes such a question which she supposed me to have put: woman, sir, whom they helped. She found him evolutions: -"Ay, sir, I had a boy; a brave, well-made, out. Her vile revenge was gratified; and she "And this did," said Chantrey," so punished kind-hearted boy. But he died, sir; he died a left his door only to return with the hounds of him for his greed." week after I lost my sight. A week! no, not a law. Fourteen years had passed. Oh, it was What was the unhappy functionary to do? week. He died on Friday; and the last light I cruel-most cruel! If they hadn't been kind to His own tureen was exhausted, and in half frantic ever saw was on the Sunday before. Do you the poor, she couldn't have discovered him as tone he called to one of the weiters to bring him recollect, sir?" She raised her voice and speke she did. I prayed on my bended knees that I some turtle. But at city feasts the guests are rapidly. "You must recollect. It was seven might never see the day of my son's death; and very industrious, especially when turtle is the years last Martinmas." Pausing, as if to test my prayer was heard, sir-heard to my anguish. order of the day, and the waiter, after trying her memory, she leaned her head upon her Oh! I would have given a world to have seen about brought tack to our greedy citizen the hands, which grasped the staff, and left me in a him for five minutes on that dark morning. I identical plate of fatless flesh which had so asmost painful silence for some minutes. I had no prayed for that, but I was not heard. I prayed tounded the chaplain, who had contrived to expower to speak. One word, either of consola- to see the men who were taking him away, that change his unwelcoms portion for one more wortion or common-place, I could not utter. The I might curse them with a mother's curse, but I thy of a sleek son of the Church. very mystery of her grief froze me into silence. was not heard in that either. Oh, sir, it was At length, however, without lifting her head, she dark that morning to me! Out and in all was murmured to herself. "Last Martinmas? This darkness, black and deep. I saw the darkness, tentive neighbour's visage was awful to look Martinmas!" Her voice rose suddenly into a sir; I am sure that I saw the darkness, although upon!" scream, and her head was lifted up, and her eye- I saw nothing else. - I fear I am vexing you? balls fixed upon mine with a fearful glare. You are very good to listen to me. Few will There was no help for it; so the disconcerted "This very month—this very day, good sir! stay so long beside me; every body seems afraid. functionary betook himself to the rejected plate, Seven years—seven weary years -seven dark Ha, ha! atraid of a blind old woman! They with the additional discomfiture of seeing Chanand unblessed years this very day, since my have not felt my fear. I was with Billie from trev send away his, still rich with calipee, fat, and dear boy died. One, two, three! Yes; every two o'clock that morning, and I was shaking finsyear has left its mark upon my heart. I see with terror. The fear of the darkness made me them, and they are all bleeding my very life tremble. I thought that, if I had not been blind, away. And now another wound must be made I could have seen some door through which my thusiast was talking to his intended a few days to-day. Ay, sir, it is twelve o'clock! I stood by son could have escaped; I thought that if I had since, urging upon her speedy marriage, and a his dead body at this hour, and kissed his cold retained my sight I could have pled for his life; start to spend the honeymoon in California." I lips, and felt them taking even that comfort from and many other mad things passed through my tell you," said he, his face glowing with enmy touch. Oh, it is sore, sore, to be reminded mind. I cannot tell you all; for, in truth, I rethusiasm," California is the paradise of this earth. of it by this day's return! But it will not last member best his heavy sobs, and fearful moan- There, s no use talking!" " No use talking!" for ever, and -. " What she said in concluding ings about Margaret - poor Margaret - the exclaimed the lady , with a look of some surprise. these exclamations I could not catch, for her bairn's mother, sir-who was by that time in her ,, No use tolking,"he repeated. "Well, if there,s voice again sunk into its low murmuring tone, grave. At length I heard the tread of their feet no use talking," said the lady," "what in the who were to take him away. And when the name of sense do you want of woman thete? I "I know what you want to ask," she said; chain was broken, and he was taken to the hall, don,t go !" "you want to ask of what he died. And why there was a sermon preached, which I forget. should I conceal it from you? My boy was in- Don't be offended, sir; but I thought that sernocent, innocent, sir! She did not see him do- mon was all falsehood when I heard it. I curred the other day on the railway. A young ing it. She saw the others, but not him. She thought it was a mockery of comfort to a man gentlemae was travelling to town, and when they wouldn't swear to that. She was false, faise, sir; whose life they were about to destroy. Mayhap arrived at Watford, a prim sedate gentleman of but not false enough to say he did the deed. I was wrong. I was allowed to go with Billie the older school got into the carriage. As soon She couldn't. He couldn't do it. My kind- to the outer door. St. Andrew's clock began to as the train had started, without asking the old hearted son would not kill a leeping man. The strike eight as we passed the threshold. Billie boy whether he liked it or not, the young one

made her garrulous over-much, and her secret Like one awaking from a dream, the older be- slipped out and fell among the children, who re-

THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON AND FATHER "That, sir, is my grandchild," said my com- temperance bands in Cork enlisted in the army. tion.

perceived that it was the expression of disease, how could she? She had seen nothing but love mented Chantrey, who, though fully alive to the and soberness in Billie. It was an old story, six merits of the good things of this world, was one "Who are you?" she asked, sharply, when I -a crue, old story, raked up by the false woman of the unselfish and liberal of men, told a story of ad shut the door.

I told her my name and the object of my visit. gone past and more. Poor Billie was witless in he was present. The great national sculptor She turned her body slowly round upon her his youth, and that false woman and her com- -for truly great and truly mational he was-sat seat, and bent forward as if to look for a parti- panions decoyed him into their ways. He went next to a functionary before whom stood a large cular thing. After staring for a second at one with them one night-I mind it well-and was tureen of turtle-soup. This citizen instintly corner of the apartment, she pointed to a chair, in the room—only in the room, sir—when the possessed himself of the ladle, carefully fished and said, "There should be a seat in that corner. murder was committed. They were all dead out the coarser parts and offered the plate con-

"I watched," said he, "the progress of the plate,

" If you will allow me to change my mind, I'll

"And them," Chantrey would add, "my at-

ABRIDGING HER PRIVILEGES .- A young en-

DONE FOR .- A laughable circumstance ocjudge asked her if she saw the kni'e in his hand? stood for a litt'e. He took my right hand be- pulled out his cigar, and began to puff away, on No, she replied .- Did you see him at the bed- tween his palms and pressed it as if he would which old Square Toes violently remonstrated side? No, she replied again. Where did you cling to it and live. He did not speak. I heard and said he should make a regular complaint to see him, then? In the room, my lord .- It was the crowd wondering why he was not coming; the authorities when he got to town. Nothing this that put my son to death. In the room, but Billie did not say a word. Only he stood daunted, he continued his agar till ju t befere he my lord! For that word of the false woman pressing my hand between his cold iey palms, got to Eusion Square, when, jumping out of the poor Billie had to die. You remember? You until the last stroke of the bell had sounded, and carriage, he called to a policeman and begged him to take his friend into custody, as he had been smoking in the carriage contrary to his I made arrangements to get Billie's child sent express wishes. While the altercation was going She was by this time too excited to proceed. to school. In less than a week I returned to on our young friend mixed in the crowd, and has

"I BELIEVE IT'S ME, SIR!"-A gentleman old woman's feet. For a moment or two she night. I cannot explain the cause of their de- told me that news was one day accidentally remained unnoticed, and busied herself in scan- parture; but I conjecture that the old woman brought to the locality where he was mining, ning my features and dress. I observed that she wished to bring up the girl in ignorance of her that a man who had committed a robbery, in a paid no attention to the old woman's conduct, as father's fate, and therefore removed to places neighbouring camp, or diggings some two miles if it had been no unusual sight to her. I wished where they were both unknown; but that either away, had been arrested, and was to be hanged. to speak to the girl, but could not; and I sat her necessities or her anxiety to justify her son, It created no excitement; drew nobody from employment; but, being himself somewhat curious in such things, he walked over to the spot, and found several miners gathered near some trees talking very quietly in little groups. Not knowing any one, and wishing to have the criminal pointed out to him, he inquired of a person who was standing a little apart, which was the man they were about to hang; to which he replied, without the slightest change of countenance : " I believe it's me, sir ?" Half an honr after, he was suspended frem a bough of a tree. and the little community dispersed to their res-MATHEW.-In 1847, the leader of one fo the pective suppers, without the smallest demonstra-

The Montreal Herald states tha the Arctic pany was to have started from Great Slave Lake the direction of the door at which I was enterput to death. The merciless crew! That bairn compliments to the Very Rev. Mr Mathew—he and his unfortunate companious perished, and to ing. There was something about the stare of was born on the day of his trial, and its mother could not refuse his application, and has directed ascertain more fully, if possible, respecting their the discharge of the soldier he desired."— and fate.

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