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NEWS BY THE ENGLISH MAIL. review of the action of the 18 TH . The very valauble letere of our correepondent from the eamp before Sebastopol, and some addi
tional patieulars on the moveenentis of the reneth
 us in posesasion of the prineiple eavoee of the
 Tigh on by the way to attaok the fort on the exxireme bofore the hour fixed for the conmencement of the aetion, and before the other divisionas had was struek by three wounds, and fell mortally hurt in the presence of his men, upon whom thit meliaclioly eveniar the very tion on the right having been thus prematurely worsted, the whole eoneentrated fire of the R Rese. sians was turned upon the next division, whieh
come up under the eommand of (Geeral Brunet, and here again the commananding officerer was unhappily killed, as he was deadiag on his men with frighifully. The order was then ivive suffered draw the eroops inot the trenchesen, althou th Ge Gen koff Tower. The rotreat was effeeted in good Order, though with great lose.
visibibe in the earily dawn of morning wrom the position at whieh Lord Raglan stood in the 8 gun Battery, deoided the Biuition Commander-i- हhie
to give the aigal for ataek iog the Redan. We ${ }^{10}$ give cite with oinderee, that it had not been the in tention of the allied Generale that the thateck thoold be simultaneous, or at least that they trary, as the Redan is entirely commanded by the
worke of the Malatoff Tower, it was imposible to toke or to hold it oulese the hater wana allapd

 works. When, however, Lord Regian oberved
that the right columas of the alien army had
suatained a tevere eheck, he dotermined at all hazarto to atempt his portion of the enterpriee
tad
at least to effect a
diversion in favour of out and at alesst Peinfol as it is to record the unpro. fatble loese of so many heroic soldiers, it woold
have been fiar more painful to the hooourable reelings of the Bitith harnyif if thes had not sharaed comrades in the field. Sinee the alazake failed, and no number of men ond bails poured from the embreatroes of ghap Raseian ramparts, we may rejivee that the saeriparposese of sasactuing, capturing, and holdiog a ${ }^{2}$,
work like the Redan the number of men under the command of Sir George Brown was exceed. ingly small. Supposit lirough the abattio and the dicch, and saaled the nocomplithed without heasy lose, what could a
 mont to eram into every pari of heir defences? Bren ineludiog the sugports and the sailors, the useeded 5000 . When the Duke of Wee llinetoo axelaimed at Son Sebastian that he wanted somede of those fellows who would show the way 0 mount a ureach," "ry volunieers siarted up, all the sieges of the Peninaula, the assailant far outaumbered the garrison. At Sebastopol, it rast never be forgotien, that tie Russians are defendiag as intrened. We shanil preenily see, that of all the faults commitued oo the 18th Jane, by ar the greasest was the not bringing a larger Taer tinee the bombardment of the 7 th end the Ioss of the Mamelon and the Quarriet, the Rus. iano hate confidenty expected an attack on the onsequently the points on which they were best
and
they had coneenirated in those works the greater
portion of the garrison, who wera consequenily

By far the most extraordinary part of the
vents of the day was the sucess vents of the day was the suceessfil, and we Battory, mado by the Second Brigade of the Third Division, under the command of General Eyre. This corps eonsisted of the 9 th, 18 th,
2sth, 38 th and 4 th
Regiments, to added the 18th Royal Irien as the storming party. Theses six regiments mustered in all

 Barrack Beaphery stande son the nose of the hill. describes it as "the worke at the head of the Dookyard Creek." It is, in fret, a work beWeen the Redan and the South Harbour, and
sighathy in the raer of the Redan, as represent thack of General Hre Against this point the reeted. They rustied upon the Churehyard (which must not be confounded with the work
of the same name on the extreme left) of the same name on the extreme left, and
drove out the enemy, but a heavy fire immediately opened on our men from the adjacen batteries. Nothing daunted, howerere, four
companies of the 18 deh dashed on toward companies or the 18 th dashed on towards the
town, and literally entered the suburb, where they oceupied some furnished houses, apparent.
y just deserteod by their inhabitants.
In this ly just doserted by their inhabitants. In this
singugar
fing singular position they were secero from the
fre oftho Russin heary guns, but thoy could
neither advanee nor retreat, and, what neither adrance nor rotreat, and, what is mosi
extraordinary, no attempt appears to have
 atauk, filthough they remained in in the plocect 17 nours, from four o'clock in the morning antil


 men out of a amall battery $;$ an officer with
men and abil
about 15 French soldiera reached part of the Flagstaff Battery ; another heorened
wifioe with 12 men toon one of thery; Russian riner ofilioer and hobld it throughout the day. It is saarcel
pososible to doubt that if, upon the failure o possabe attock on the Redan, whieh fatal as it it was
the did not last haif an hour, the strength of the eolumns of attack had been thrown on the lef
one part at least of the place would have been carrod. It ipindeed inoconeeirable that, knowing the eritical pooition in which thais, brigade was plaeed by itu own successfal adranee, and
tho flat that it was emgagod alone throughout the day, no attempt should have been made to take adanatage of tis entry, and to roliove it at all hazards ?
M. Peterson, the Russina Seeretary of Legalion at Libon, was discovered on board ih he haring been on a seeret mission in Prance

Juno 20th, Allies mado a deseent on Kotka,
Itland, destryyed tolegraph and burnt govern ent storee.
On 21st the Allied steamers took soundings in Aystadt Roads, ,While others frod some hour
Mr. Stone, commissioner sent by London
Times to the Crimea, to administer the balance of the hoopital funde, foll adminimister ftome bere osertion he was aiding. Ho was earried in a seorching sun to a church at Balasiara, where he died $\frac{1}{}$ vetim to oflicial inhumanity
A despateh from Berrin July 4th, eays that
tho town of Nystadt, at the entranee of the tho town of Ny ytadt, at the entranee of the
Guif of Bothnia was bombarded and doseroyed. Russian aceouts say that the Allied flotille Rith 180 gans, frred eight hours againt the batteries at the mouth of the Narro, withou effeet The
Cronstadt.
Eiltimatoe show that the war has cost halr a

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worth the attention of Mercantile men and Twenty per eeat on day of sole and the balance
on delivery of Deed.
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## naisting of $A$ Nare are with foal.

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July 20th, 1855.
TASHIONS for 1855.

## SILK

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Valuable Farm for Sale.
$\mathbf{A}^{\mathrm{N} \text { excollent Farm, consistive of } 75 \text { aeres of } \mathrm{Fr} \text { ree }}$ Wever miles from Charloteteown, (Cory acrea of


May 23, 1855.' Tol. Ex. ExN, Central Academy.
NEW GOODS.
$J$ AMES ANDERSON Geges to intimet that he he
British, American and West India Goods.
frthe beet quality, and newest tylyes, and heo is preCash paymentas.
No. 1, Queen Street, Juoe 22, 1855.
For sale,
A rery anporior pair ol olideres, by saladio, Aoctio ot siagle harrees, eqlor brown,-will be pole Anection on the Atarket Equare, at 12 o'clock on

 will be
notice.
July 16, 1855.

## - NOTICE.

A $\begin{gathered}\text { MEETING of the Horticultural Commitues. } \\ \text { in requested, on on Monday } 23 \text { inst, at the Prosil }\end{gathered}$

Grand Division, s. of T.$\mathrm{N}^{O T \mathrm{CleE}}$ is hereby given, that the nert Quarterty


Office of G. s. July 14, i855.

## Bricks :

 or 10 ant 40 ocerock, on "Wedneedays and saturdays during the week, by the Ligherer-lond, from 3 to 4 Juil 2 . aner the 10th July nest. J. P. BEETE.

JUNIPER POSTS, and RAILS, HARD and 50,000 Shisingles
For ale by benjamin chappell.

## Fruit, Fresh Fruit.




To the Electors of the Fourth Ward of the City of Chariotetown.
Grivienek
When you ar me the honor to nominante me as a

 which I have been repantedi, requesed by masy.
 regient, 1 nou do so, and choold you eleect me $\mathbf{F}$ Ience in mot hat mon beenon iopplaced.


Charloteotown, July 10th, 1855.
Ex Julla from Boston.
 ${ }^{100}$ do. do. Kiin dried CoRN MEAL, wilh Ro sold cbesp for cash. ROBERT BELL

Firewood! Firewood!!


## Jane 15, 1855.

Butter, Wool \& Sheepskins. $\mathrm{T} \underset{\text { Wool and Sheep Slins. }}{\mathrm{HE} \text { Subsiber will }}$ Charlotetown, P. E. I. Jone 9ht 1885.6 m m

THE Saberiber takes this opportunity of thankiog
THE Soberiber takes thic oppopitenity of thankiog publie generally for their liberal patrougo, and bee to hoose recently ooespied by Da. Porte, in forders io hhis line of busineses, whieh will be prompto aitended to, and panctanclys eroented

 June 15, 1855.

## HASZARD'S GAZETTE, JULY 21

THE LIFE of a Great inventor. A work has recently been published in London, giving a minute account of the origin and progress
of the mechanieal inventions of James Wattembracing his biography. To this great inventor has been assigned, and jastily we think, the same
position among mechanical diseoverers, that position among mechanical discoverers, that
Shakspeare oceupies among poets, and Nowton
among natural philosophers. Bvery meehanic among natural philosophers. Bvery meehanic
and ivventor throoghout the world has an affectionate regard for his memory. The work re-
ferred to-edited by J. P. Muirhead, a relative of the family-opens up the every day life of Watt, and presents in full, for the first time, the great
number and value of his inventions and discovernumber and value of his inventions and discover-
ies, and shows to us, how mueh the world is ies, and shows to us, how much the world is
indebted to the genius and skill of a single man.
James Watt was a native of the town of Greenaek, in North Britain, and was of the town of Greenoek,
ieate constitution. He soon exhibitedy delieate constitution. He soon exhibited great
roteetive powere and mechanieal skill, and at an early age learned the trame of a mathamatieal
instrument maker, and went to London to perfeet himself in his art, by peying a hundred dorlare
and his labor for a year's instruetion. In 1756, being twenty years of age, he left London and
eame to Glasgow, full of professional knowledge,
and esteemed the beent mathematical instrument eame to Glasgow, fuif of professional knowledge,
and esteemed the best mathematical instrument
makker in Scotland. The old-fashioned trade maker in Scoliand. The old-fashioned trade
privilegesprotibited him from setting up his
hamble shop within the eity limits, but he found
 where he was provided witr a shop, and where
he preatised his trade for a number of years,
beloved and respected by all, making Hadey's quadrants and other instruments, till those lights
burret upon his mind which ultimately led him to he offers, in one so young, a noble example to ali mechanicians. He never spent his time in
monsensical amusements of any kind, but was Soad of those whieh were innooent and ennobling.
He studied musie, and was fond of it ; and he
aequired a troowledge of chemistry, meehanical aequired a trowiedge of ehemistry, meehanical students in
an oracele.
an oracle. while repairing a model of an old-
It was
fashioned steam engine used for experimental purposes in the cellege, that he made the grand
discovery-that improvenent which has made the steam engine "the iron apostle of civilization."
The steam engine dates as far back as Hiero, but in $1 ; 65 \mathrm{it}$ was but a single-aeting maehiner, con-
densing the stiam within the cylinder. The first densing the steam within the cylinder. The first
reeiprocating steam engine condensed the steam
under the piston, by application of cold water to under the pisfon, by application of eold water to
the outside of the cylinder, when the piston had made a full upward stroke. The steam being
then shut off, the cold water, by condensing the stesma, formed a vacuum under the piston, which Was open to the air at the top, when down came pounds on the square inch. An improvement on
this slow mode of condensing was diseovered by
aecident. It was noticed by the attendant on one asecident. It was nonided by the attendant on one
engine, that team condensed more rapidly in engine, that steam condensed more rapidy in
in
-onsequence of a rack in the cylinder, by which
eome of the eondenging water was forced into the Rome of the eondensing water was forceed into the
intering and antred with the ateam. Tbis led to condensing the steatin by injeating the coodeasiog
water into the inside of the cylioder. In this for fuel, beeasuseg the eyvined a vast expense
down from $219^{\circ}$ to $200^{-}$in one stroke, before coled vacuum was complete, and then heated up to
$212^{\circ}$ for the next stroke before the steam began to aet to elevate the piston. Ine stiseam sate the
steam engine was found by James Watt. and the improvements which he made on it during the
years that he lived, teff it nealy years that he lived, beft it nearly in the same
condition in whieh it is found at the present day.
He invented the separate condenser, the double He invented the separate condenser, the double
stroke, working the steam expassively, the
steam jacket, the catting off at varioas parts of dhe stroke, the use of the puppet valve and the
dash pot to provent samming. In his speeifice-
tion he also deseribed a locomotive, and his frieed W. Murdoch, eonstrueted a working model, with
no other guide but this, as fat no other guide but this, as fat baek as 1787 .
Watt's inveations are not cireumseribed by the eteam engine; he invented quite a number of ateam engine that his faume reest, beeause it has
become the universal lord of commerce and manufacturers. He died wealthy, full of years
and tionors, in 1819 , aged 84 years. But his life was not-at least for many yeass-an easy one. gleet, and much opposition, before he could obtain
means to conatruet his engines and get them introduced, and even after their complete success was demonstrated, ignoranee and selfishness eaused
him many eares, many sloepless nights, and
much lose and grief. His engines effected vaet savinges read griel. His enges. In ones effeeted vine-Wheat
Virgin-his first engine effected a saving of

 ernment of Great Britain fostered and encouraged
auch a genius and beneffetor; but Britain does
mot owe ity success in manufactures to government patronage, but to the enterprise of the
eseutcheon of that great statesman, Edmund
Burk, in speaking and voting against the ex-
tension of Watt's patent, when he tension of W.
and needy.
The Ruase The Russian government pas always eneoura-
ed genius, and has employed its agents to buy ged genius, and has employed its agents to buy
the bess skill in every country, and when James
Watt could not find a patron in his was offered a lucarative situation in Russia, through Sir John Robinson, his countryman, ehief
engineer in Russia, and eame very near embracing engineer in Russia, and eame very near embracing
the offer.- Had he done so it, io possible-but we die onet think probable--that R Rossia, at - this time
might have been in advanse of England in manu faeturing induetry
The great benefits which Watt's inventions have conferred apon the world are now generions
acknowledged, but to estimate their value is beyond the power of figures. We have thue as a duty. Every mechanic uay well be proud of him as the representative of their craft. He ple to all yonot but hold him up as a noble example to all young men po
for mechanieal pursuits.
steamer ocean bird
The stenmship designed by John W. Griffith
editor of the Nautical Magazine, which was t have been named the William Norris, and to have erossed the Atantic in six days, is no
finished, and has made a trial trip, under the
name of Ocean Bird. It has not been com name of Ocean Bird. It has not been com-
pleted in detail as was originally contemplated
owing to it having been sold by the failure Mr. Norris, and having passed Into the posses-
ion of others. It however made most extran sion of others. It however made most extraor-
dinary time on the trip- stated to be equal to wenty knots per hour. The hall is beantiful
and it is ordinary fast voyage aeross the Atlantic. It i
intended to be sent to Europe for sale in a fer intended to be sent to Europe for sale in a fov
weeks Its dimensions, as completed, are 222 feet the load ine, 225 feet on deck,
inches beam, and 22 feet hold, or 7 feet deeper
than her hall was desigued for. The mathan her hall was designed for
ehinery is praportioned as follows
D. Dinery is praportioned as
Dumeter of cylinder,
Stroke of piston,
Stroke of piston,
Diameter of wheels,
Diameter of wheels,
Length of bucket,
Breadth of bucket,
Nip of bucket,
She is furnishet, $\quad 4 \mathrm{ft} .8$ in boilers, two forward and two aft. Both of the forward boilers are 20 feet long, and the after
two 22 foet 6 inches, and 10 feet 2 inches in height. The entire surface is 4,500 . 44 superficial fee
Messrs. Guion \& Boardman built the engines.
Krrich.-This important town of Russia, in
the Crimea, (recently taken by the Allies) the Crimea, (recently taken by the Allies)
the ancient Panticapcum. It is situated on tongue of land forming a peninsula of the
same name on the Strait of Enikale, connecting the Soa of $\Delta$ zoff with the Black Sea, 130 mile
E. N. E. of Simferopol, latitude 44 degrees minutes N., longitude 36 degrees 28 minutes
E. It is regularly and beautifully built chiefly of stone o obtained from the fine quarrie
in the neighbourhood, and posseses in the neighbourhood, and possesses greea
natural advantages for commerce. In 1827 , it
was declared a free port, and an extensiv was declared a free port, and an extensive coming by the Black Sea perform quarantine
The number of vessels which touch at it it passing out of the Sea of Azoff, averages 400
and the number of coasting vessels is from 500 a 600 . The greater part of the inhabitant are employed in commerce. Kertch export
ouilding stone and large quantities of salt, ob-
tained from neighbouring Lakes; and its he tained from neighbouring Lakes; and its her-
ring anp sturgeon fisheries are very produetive. ring anp sturgeon fisheries are very productive The residence. and burial place of Mithridates and has risen, as if by magic: and, by its in-
crease, has prejudicially affected some of the crease, has prejucicially affeeted some or
other ports. In 1834 , the population wos 300
and in 1847, it had increased to 10,000 .
Ancestry or Washingion Irving.
John of Irwyn had landed possessions John of Irwyn had landed possessions in
the parish of Holm, in Orkney, in 1438, when the county was still an appanage of
the crown of Denmark and Norway. The Irvines of Sebay are very frequently mentioned in the times of Robert and Patrick Stewart, Earls of Orkney, and suffered very severely from the outrages of these
capacious nobles. They became extinet in the diredt male line, tempore Charles I. but one collateral branch had immediately They lost the estatei of Gairstay several generations back, and sank down into the condition of mere peasants, tenants of Quhome, where some of them reside at this
day. I whe day. I was there lately with Mr. Balfour the proprietor of Shapinshay, who pointed
out the old and modest house at Quhome

Washington Irving. Is it not somewhat singular, that Sir Robert Strange and the author strated of the same blood? I guess if Irving knew his pedigree could be traced step by step up to John Irwyn of 1438, he would readily claim and vindicate his Or-
cadian descent. -Dennistoun's Memoirs of cadian descent.-
Sir Robert Strange.
'Row, Brothers, Row.'-Here is the is the scene of Moore's undying Canadian Bool-song, which he wrote on the fifth day
of his deseent of the St. Lawrence from of his deseent of the St. Lawrence from Kingston. Thirty-three years after he wrote this song, I had the pleasure of
shewing Moore the original manuscript, which he had entirely forgotten. He had pencilled the lines, nearly as they stand in
his works, in the blank page of a book his works, in the blank page of a book
which happened to be in his canoe, from
whence he transcribed them at night. The whence he transcribed them at night. The
sight of the original copy of these famous sight of the original copy of these famous
lines, recalling youthful days and happy lines, recalling youthful days and happy
associations, produced a great effect on the associations, produced a great effect on the
poet, who alluded in a touching manner to poet, who allude
his passage dow
Vacation Iour.
Population of the World's Dead.There are millions in the grave and hun-
dreds out of it. From extensive calculaions it seems the average of human births per second since the birth of Christ to this time, is about 545 , which gives $32,000,000$ -
000 ; and after deducting the present supposed population of the world, ( $960,000-$ thousand and forty millions that have gone thousand and forty millions that have gone
down to the grave-giving death and the own to the grave-giving death and the
grave the vigtory over the living, to the graver of thirty thousand and eight mil-
nions. Of this the number in the grave lions. Of this the number in the grave
have died-by war, about nine thousand have died-by war, about nine thousand
millions; by famine and pestilenicé, seven thousand nine hundred and thirty millions: eighty millions; naturally or otherwise,
Remariable Restoration of Sight.
Remarkable Restoration of Sight.
Some 40 years ago, Owen Williams, of Bomedern, Anglesey, became perfectly
lind. He was then a man of middle age and under this terrible deprivation he continued year after year, until his blindness
was regarded as confirmed. One day duwas regarded as confirmed. One day du-
ring last Easter, while sitting by the fireing last Easter, while sitting by the fire
side, his sight returned to him. The ouching scene and the feelings it produced
can be more easily conceived than described. Owen Williams was in his و2d year when this remarkable restoration took place
after a total blindness of 40 years.- Chesler Courant.
Exglish and Scotch Tipplisg.-The corespondent of an Edingurgh jounnal, writing oo "The Eaglish use three times more rum and
"randy than the Scotch, 71 times more beer, $2 \downarrow$ brandy than the Sooth, 71 times more beer, $2!$
times more wine : but the Scotchnan unes
times more whisky. The cost to an Englishman or his tipple (keeping in view each inhabitant) is 48s. Ad., and to a Seotehman, 27s.. England
 only 6,22 times greater. The two items of beer
and whisky ate most remarkable. An Engliehman pays 33s. Id. for his beer, and 6s. 10d. for
his whisky; S. Setchman pays 4s. 3jd. for his
beer, and i9s. 10d for his whiskey," Bend 19s. 10d. for his whiskey.
Brorizzs Mretrisg in Comar.-The other
day a curious thing happened during the serer ngagement which took place for some rifle pite in front of the Bastion du Centre. In the Leame of Lubainsky, who has two of his brother in the Russian service. After the engagement
was over, he began to talk with a sergeant who had been taken prisoner, and, asking him the usual quastions about his name and regiment, rother, so he askgd further about Captain Labainsky. The aniswer was, " He is no more
captain, but commandant, and he commanded in this very sortie." As he was neither among
the dead nor the prisoners, he seems to have the dead nor the prisoners, he seems to have
escaped, although some private l lotters were
found on the field whick pint is pooket, and which will be given back to im on the first oceasion.-Times.
Nsw Fabric.-Mr. J. Niven, gardener, aper and rope from the common garden hollyhock, and has patented his invention
under the title of Niven's Patent Hollyhock

Paper and Rope." The paper is of the
appearance and texture of that used for appearance and texture of that used for mall bags and parcels by grocers, \&e., and is very cean inch thick, light and shining in
half an
colour, and apparently of considerable colour, and apparently
strength. - Perth Courier.
Astrovisy.-Astronomers are to be on
the alert during the present year, to decide the alert during the present year, to decide an important question that has lately arisen
with respect to Saturn, namely, the collapsing of its rings. Compared with drawings made 200 years ago, a considerable differ were gradually falling in upon the body of the planet.
Cost op War.-England spent sixtyCost of War.-England spent sixty-
five years in war and sixty-fwo in peace in five years in war and sixty-wo in peace in
the 127 years previous to the close of the
war in 1815 . In the war of 1688 , we spent war in 1815 . In the war of 1688 , we spent
$£ 36,000,000$ sterling; in the war of Spanish succession $£ 62,000,000$; in the Spanish war ( 1739 ) $£ 54,000,000$; in the Seven Years' war (1756), $£ 112,000,000$; in the
American War, $\mathbf{f 1 3 6 , 0 0 0 , 0 0 0 ; ~ i n ~ t h e ~ w a r ~}$ American War, $\mathbf{~} 136,000,000 ;$ in the war
of the French Revolution, $£ \mathbf{£ 4 4}, 000,000$; of the French Revolution, $\mathbf{E A} 161,000,159$
and in the war against Bonaparte,
$\mathbf{E 1} 1,159$, 000,000 - thus forming a total expenditur for war, in 127 years, of $£ 2,023,000,000$ sterling, (or ten thousand one hundred and fifteen millions of dollars!)-English paper. Scottish Emigration.-A large emi-
gration is now going on from the North of gration is now going on from the North of
Scotland to Canada; in two months no cotland to Canada; in two months no fewer than 5000 persons have left Aberdeen and other northern ports. The great
majority are farm-servants, of both sexes.
Valeamle Beqcess.-A Seotehman, named William Maclure, says the Toronto (Canada)
Patriot, reeently deceased, lef the bulk of his property, valued at $\$ 300,000$, to be appropriatuseful knowledge and instruction' amongst
institutions, libraries, clubs, or meetings institutions, uoraries, clubs, or meetings or
useful instrution of the working classes or
manual laborers in the Unitod States of

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Extravagasce.-Lord John Russell and suite,
while at Vienna, numbered so many persons While at Vienna, numbered so many persons as
to oceupy thirty-two roous at the Hotel Sunich,
and what with the continual visits of couriers to oceupy thirty-two rooms at the Hotel Munich,
and what with the continual visits of couriers
and of his lordship's travelling countrymen, and of his lordship's travelling countrymen,
the hotel secmet transformed into an English colony. His lordstip had with him his wife
and six children, his doetor, the tutor, and the governess of his children, besides three young
English ladies of quality, and ten domestica English ladies of quality, and ten domestics.
It would be worth while to get the bill of exIt would be worth while to get the bill of ex-
penses for all this party, and also to inquire
what such a suite had to do with a grave diplomatic risit of brief duration.
Pracuise Purss.-The Caledonen Morary says that $a$ lads, conected with one of the prin-
cipal charches in the New Town of Edin cipal charches in the New Town of Edinturgh,
having become enfeebled in health, and unable having become enfeebed in health, and unable
to leave her bed, felt her inability to join in the to eave exercises of devotion, one of her greatest
public
deprivations. An ingenious friend suggested ctprivations. An ingenious friend suggested
that she should take a house adjoining the chureh, and have one of those gutta percha eon-
ductors actually led to her bed. The suggesductors actually led to her bed. The sugges-
tion was carried into effeet; and now, in the tion was carried into effeet; and now, in the
solitude of her siek chamber, she listens to the
public ministrations of her spiritual adviser!
James Keenan, in an interesting letter abope Japan, says that " sacie," the prineipal drink of
the country, is supposed to consist of sour whisky,
tobaceo juice, and aquafortis. Pleasant beverage.

Necessity of a due allowance of SLEEP.-Habit influences, in some degree,
the amount of sleep that is required. It should be said, however, that it is never well to withhold any of the revenue that is accustom himself to take so little sleep, as oo be greatly the loser thereby in Mhis waking moments. It may be commonly ob-
served, that those persons who spend less served, that those persons who spend less
time in sleep than is usually found needful by others, of the same age, and strength, by others, of the same age, and strength, portion of their consume a much larger others do, in a kind of dreamy vacancy, and virtual inactivity of mind and body. The hours expended in sleep are not the only hours that
might be justifiably deducted from the sum might be justifiably deducted from the sum
total of the life, as having been lost to it; otal of the life, as having been lost to it;
numbers of moments are daily spent in an numbers of moments are daily spent in an
absolute inaction of mind and body, and sleep cannot be robbed of its dues withouk adding largely, and in greater proportion than the time habitually stolen from the
sleep, to that which it wasted in such waleep, to that which it wasted in such wa king reveries. In order that the mind may
have the power of undergoing, trying and

## exhaustir the full <br> exheustia the full it may undaunte proportio to the en the mind be robbe time so mind or system restored somewha constitut the ener spur of areat short-liv, of its sle ance and ance and ill bee, isorder, orming

HASZARD'S GAZETTE, JULY 21.
 this great require

## MODERN COMFORTS

It is very common to talk of the "good there are some who live so entirely in the romance of the past, that their eyes are
shut to conveniences and comforts that shut to conveniences and comforts that
modern sciences, skill and intelligence have provided. History seldom presents forefathers, and as poetry colors and groups bly become used to look back upon the "olden time" with a reverence that hide its imperfections and exaggerates its virloubt vastly inferior to the present age, in
norality; intelligence and refinement,
 orts and appliances which now constitute 30 important an item in the agregate o human happiness. Some of our most
common enjoyments were in the middle ages unprocurable even by the wealthy ndeed when we come almost wonder why hey lived.
man Senator who in the Empire' palmy days, possessed estates in Naples hat weuld be equivalent to a royal revenue in this day, had neither glass to his window nor a shirt couch of solid gold, without spring or railroad car. A Earl of Northumberland breakfasted of wooden trenches and dined in state of Inwick Castle, the glass was taken ou of the windows and laid in safety. Not a cabbage, carrot, themp on the early part of he scarcity of fodder, fresh meat was onl obtainable during the summer, salted hog's lesh being generally used by all classes the
est of the year. So important an article hen, was cattle, that it was known as, Which signifies stock generally, was derived from the latin word "capita," or heads o beasts. The etymology of the law term
"chattels," is similar. Queen Elizabeth vas satisfied to breakfast off a tankard of ale, and dreamed not of the day when tea, coffee and sugar would become neces-
saries to the poorest household in her kingdom. The cause of all the increase comforts which the most modest income wi ow procure, and many of wher wen the richest, is found in the accumulation of capital, augmented and diversified in it he demand which it in turn produces fo liscovery of the new and useful in science,
arts and mechanics, and by the facility of
exchange, by which all the products of exchange, by which all the products of
labor and skill are bartered, directly or indirectly for one another. Civilization and progress have found lodgement, more real luxury and happiness then were to be found in any of the regions pictured by the poets; even though a fructuous faney re-
presented their rivers as flowing with milk the trees dropping honey, and tneir acorns as edible as chestnuts. A simple bright thought, worked out into the means o exterding the happiness and dominion man, does more for the world than all the
fabled gifts of the gods of classic antiqnity fabled gifts of the god

- Ballimore American.


## the wickedness of the press.

## We know not when we have been so in

 the Press, as in the affiir of the Portland rio it seemed as if all hell had burst forth wijoy at Mr. Dow's mis-step, and nine-tenths joy at Mr. Dow's mis-step, and nine-tenths of
the presses had caught the inspiration, and,
right or wrong, true or false, were resolved to right or wrong, true or false, were resolved to
make the mast of it, for the overthrow of thi
terrible fanaticism, terrible fanaticism. And, as if fearing that
the tide would turn, and it would not prove as
bad as it promised, they hastened to draw their bad as it promised, they hastoned to draw their
opinions from what they had heard, though opinions from what they had heard, though
knowing from whence the statements have knowing from whence the statements have
been shown to be false, there is a wonderful
reluctance to say so; to tell the truth, and wipe away the delusions they have created.-
How, with such blind guides as the most of ou How, with such blind guides as the most of ou
political papers are, are the people of the city who read little else, ever to come to the know-
ledge of the truth? The "Times," we regre to say, has'rendered itself, by its remarks on
the law and on the Portland aflair, peculiarl the law and on the Portiand aflair, peculiar
obnoxious to otemperanoe men. - We confess we
we not politicians enough to see the object are not politicians enough to see the object in
the course pursued by that Journal. It is some the course pursued by that Journal. Tt is some
thing quite beyond our reach or diseovery. If hinn quite beyond our reach or discovery.
the Lieut. Governor is anxious to shake off his
temperance friends, he has taken a pretty ffec temperance friends, he has taken a pretty effec
tual way to do it. It is well if he does no Want their votes;
tion at their loss.
The temperanee and religious papers, and
also the "Pribune" have nobly sustained Mr also the "Tribune" have nobly sustained Mr.
Dow ; and in this, with his good conscience, he Dill ; and in this, with his good conscience, he of editors he has been condemned unheard. Among the methods devised by their enemies
to annoy the friends of temperance legislation o annoy the friends of temperance legislation,
is the one referred to in the following para-
graph from the Journal of the American Tempe grapce Union the Jourral of American Tempe-
rances seem as if these mpen were instigated by the devil. Who but those
who are lost to all sense of shame and decency, who are logit to all sense or shame and decency
could be guilty of sueh misconduet as is therecould be guilty of such misconduct as is there
in referred to Do we hear of Temperance men
the friends of the Mine Inv. -the friends of the Maine Law-undertaking
anything with the sole purpose of vexing and
annoving their opponents of annoying with the sole purpose of vexing an
whole views and pponents of cousures are essentially op posed to the interests of the liquurs sellers, the
aim being no more than the entire abolition or aim being no more than the entire abolition of
the Liquor Traffic ; but beyond the aecomplish the $i q u a r$ Trafie; ; but beyond the accomplish
ment of this object, they have no other end in
view. They otake no pleasure-- that is to say, view. They take no pleasure-that is to say,
the true Temperance man does not-in wound
ing the feeling or injuring the perto ing the feeling or injuring the person of thei
opponents. It is rather painful to them to opponents. the language they are compelled to
know that
use in respect to the abominations of the spirit raflio should cause pain to even the bitterest hands of the Surgeon, they believe and know
that its employment is essential to the cure of that its employment is essential to the cure of
the disease with which they have to deal with and in the contrast which may be drawn be-
wreen the motives and conduet of Temperance men and their opponents, may be discerned the righteousueas of the cause wadrocate. If th
fruits of the traffic are profanity, malignit misrepresentation and fraud, if those who are determined to uphold it, blush not to do so, by falsehood and violence, can the tree be good-
can the traffic be anything but evil? fThis is a plain, common-sense as well as a scriptural
way of viewing the matter, and we think no man with a spark of common sense can ado any other conclusion than that the business ca
only be evil that employs evil-minded men and only be evil that employs evil-minded men and
and evil measures to prolong its existence.

The New York Journal of Commerve oxpec
hear, very son, of the eapture of Petropaulow ki, in Kamtschatka, by a British and Prench naval squadron, whach is sleering Tor that
point. The former attack ought to have been
suceessful, and would have been, if the Admisuccessful, and would have been, if the Admi-
ral had been a man of pluck, and of sane mind If had been a man of pluck, and of sane minat
ter whisessed one of theso properties (no mat-
destitute of the other. retreat was beaten just in the moment vietory; or rather when vietory was ready to
deelare for the allies. The Dido, the Alceste deelare for the allies. The Dido, the Aleeste,
the President, and the Brisk, are a part of the
new squadron. They all started from Honolulu now squadron. They all started fromin Honolulu
for the Northward, about April 20 . Admiral

The following deseriptazors.
The following deseription of this Sees is taken The port of Berdianski, whe teamers were lying, is situate a little beyond e Crimean peninsula, and belongs to the conouth eastern limit of which it lies. The town is of recent construetion, and contains about 4,000 inhabitants. After having visited that
place, the squadron descended the Bay of
Arabat, at which on the one side, and at the Bay of Kaffi, on the other, the secondary pe insula of Kerteh commences. The fort of
Arabat, is, itappears, in a tolerably Arabat, is, it appears, in a tolerably good state
f defence. lt was taken by assault in 1768 y the troops of Prince Delgorouki, and was
then completely repaired by the Russians. The country is deserted and barren, as is is the whole of the peninsula of Kertch, which consists of
plain strongly impregnated with salt. To oscape from the monotony of such a seene, it it
neeessary to reach the opposite coant, where
Kalla is situate, From the fort of Arabat starts hat narrow strip of land, known by the name of the Tongue of Arabat, which, running to the
aorth, separates the Sea of Azoff from the Putrid sea. This tongue of land, about surenty
miles in length, is composed of a very sandy
sil, and in some places is not above 400 yards in width.-It is the road generally followed by carriers bringing, provisions and merchandise
from Lesser Russia to the eastern part of the
Crimea. The Tongue of Arabat is not, howverar, really joined to of continent; it it s sepa-
rated from it by a narrow pass, called the rated from it by a narrow pass, called the
Strait of Senitebi, which forms the communi-
cation between the Ses of cation between the Sea of Azoff and the Putrid
Sea. The traders cross in a pass, whieh is only three feet in depth, and
about 100 yards wide, and then follows the tongue of land as far as the fort of Arabat. In
summer this pass is almost dry, and may be
passed on foot. The Russian troops have passed on foot. The Russian troops have
several times taken this road to turn the lines to Perekop, and penetrate into the Crimea, bu
this operation, always idficiult and even imprudent, could nit be undertaken, unless the Rus.
sians sians were in full possession of the Sea on
Azoff. The Putrid Sea is only a gulf of tha
sea; and, acoording to the Uirection of the
winds, its wwates overflow, or retire by the winds, its waters overflow, or retire by the
Strait of Genitchi. When they are low, they
exhale the most fetid odour, which has caused this great take to acquiro its ill-omened named
of the Putrid Sea. At present, in consequence of the late succese
hands of the allies
The following a The following additional intelligence is co
pied from the Vienna Wanderer : "As soon as the allies have firmly established will probably becomece points of operation, a
both lie exposed to simultaneous atticks lath lie exposed to simultaneous attacks by
land and sea. The distanee of these two
points from each other is somwhat over four German miles (about eighteen English,) while the tongue of land lying between Arabat and
the southern coast does not exceed three German miles (about thirteen English) in width.
"The communication between Arabat and Genitchi- the narrow tongue of land which
runs up from Arabat to the north coast of the runs up from Arabat to the north coast of the
Sea of Azoff, akirting the Putrid Sea-can
easily be stopped without the assistance of any easily be stopped without the assistance of any ships would be amply sulticient; and it is a
question whether the Black Sea Fleet doess not possess a sufficient number of gun hoats and
ight vessels the Putrid Sea as far as Perekos, and cut of al all
conneetion between the Crimea and the Main "and. $\mathbf{A}$ great number of roads in differen directions, stretch from Kertch and Yenikale-
some leading to the south, some to Simpheroopo
and Sebastopol, and some to Eapatoria and Peekop ; but the most important of them all is
res the one which passes over Karasu Bazar, and
conneets Theodosia with Simpheropol. This road is the best kept, and passes through the
inest distriets, skirting the north of the Tau rian mountains. Should the allies be suecess
. ful in passing vietoriously atong this road, as
seems to be their plan, the Russian forces will find themselves shut, up between two armies
with no line of retreat open to them but tha with no line of retreat open to them but tha
which was followed by the allies in the first ad vance into the Crimea. The importance, in
such a case, of the position of Eupatoria is a such a ease, of the
"The distanee between Simpherophol and between elight and nine German miles (about
twenty-nine English miles) and in this dis triet, most probably, a great battle will take place, for the retreal
proof that the Rusians do not fot feel themsenves concentrated there, in order to meet an advan
ing cing foe. Ali these ideas are based upon the
assumption that the allies have a sufficiently strong cavalry eorps, and that baggage trains
and field artillery are ready at command ; for as the expedition moves further from the coost,
they can no more count upon the support of the less than from 30,000 to 50,000 men.
late
photognaphs in the crimea
 Soen aititing at home under the grey sty whition




Kertero ona ona the bright handele heme town of mont hare beer when the tomanpoople were







 ence against
them were probably counting the days whiel Toold anfiot to dririonayy the foe ond lear






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dream of ele seurity.
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 beause of the dificuity fof cirriage a silve













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HASZARD'S GAZETTE, JULY 21.
hands them the charmed cup whieh renew
their streng th. Iord Raglan welooming him a
a guest woold make a prett pieture enough
but one would rather pee him among the sie
and shrunk soldiery, who say that his is the
true medieine and that he is with oll the physioians put togethe
Not far from the spot, down in the harbor
below, there is a speetacle which assuredly was never seen before-the returned assurediy was those men back h ma been a severer blow to Rug-
sian than taking tholling what it is fatal to the Orar that his peo ple shonld hear. They tell that the British
soldier is a man soldier is a man, and no slave. They tell tha no onein all that army has been taken from
home agninst his will - that no one of those
tons of thousands has been dragged from his wess of thousands has been dragged from his
sloep at midnight, bound and shaven, and driv
on to the war like a beast to the slang en to every man of them considers with his officers and his Sovereign-tha every one may speale what he has to say, an of kindness. They tell what priests are in the promises instead of threats, and giving awa fering for their fering for their own profit, like the Popes
the Greek church. They tell of the solew Sunday services in the infidel camps, and wha the elergy say and do at the beds of the dying more must it have spread in the other direeti)n -into the provinces of Russia.-The insurre tion in the Ukarine is not put down. On the
contray, it is spreading so that the landowner are hastening to Warsaw, to be out of the wa of the impending vengeance. The clergy a
lhaving their turn first, at the hands of the they must escape before the serfs have th with the elergy, or meet a fate too horrible for the mind seye to dwell steadily upon it. It
enough to know that, withont enough to know that, without any plotting,
our side, the seeds of disaflection are carri from our camps into the dominions of the en
my , and that the ideas and feelings sent for into the heart of the hostile empire seem like
to do more for the suceess of the right than the material projectiles which we send to bur on the deroted city. No group in that eity can present a more striking spectacle than those tening with amazement to his report
the impious invaders are really like.

## CANADA.

niagara suspension ratlroad bridge This work continues to give the fullest satis
faction. Its length from centre to centre of the towers supporting it, is 831 feet 4 inches. The
width of the bottom, whieh is for commo Travel, is forming a keet, and of the top 25 feet, the of box 18 feet dee
The two floors are conneete The two floors are conneeted by truse-wor pression in the centre at the time of the passage of heavy trains. This, however, has 47 tons, was five and a half Tndender weighin $a$ train the length of the bridge, weighing 326 tons, it was hardly ten inches. This is con-
sidered to be superior to the Conway aidered to be superior to the Conway bridga
Which gave three inehes on a 400 feet span
ander a weight of 300 tons. On the load bein noved, tte bridge immediately resumes it Mr. R potates that sueh a the lateral motion ceptible. "Sitting upon a saddle on top one of the toy yors of the Niagara bridge durin do in my brick dwelling at Trenton, N. J didring the rapid transit of an Espress train over the New Jersey Railroad, which passes my door within a distance of 200 feet." Eve shis sight motion is not felt by the cables on
the land side of the towers. $A$ number of
loaded teames passing, it is said, produes more londed teams passing. it is said, produes more at the authorized rate, 5 miles an hour. eables are suspended at a considerable upper
nation, and have potrerful lateral bracing.
The means used to make this work serve fo
railway traffie, are weights, girders, trusses, and
atays. "With these any degree of stiffiess
ana be insured to resisi either the aetion of
trains, or the violence of storms a or en rurricanes; and in my loceality, no matter from below or not.
to have been the cause of the falling of the Wheeling bridge. The girders which are made of timber serve to distribute the pressure of conneentrated loada. Without these the trasse
would prove totaly, insulficient. By means of the truas-work, a weight on any given point is
apread over to in length. The stans are
applied to both the upper and under sides of
side consisting of wire-rope $11 /$ in. diameter
which are equall ditstributed along the eablee
These are secured to the saddles on the of the These are secured to the saddles on top of t.
towers. The number of stays attuched to t
underside is 56 , which are seeurely fastened orted by these is about 100 tons, varied som what by the seasons. Th
resist the foree of winds.
The anchora
The anchorage for the ehains was formed b 18 to 25 feet deep, according to the elaracte of the roek. The bottom was widened to
chamber 8 feet square. Into this was low cast iron plate, 81 ineches square by 21 inche thick, strengthened wies equare ey $21 /$ ineh
This plate rests either againgt the solid rib This plate rests either againsit the solid
above, or is built in with solid masonry.
ohains fastened to it are compoeed chains fastened to it are composed of nine
inks, eaeh seven feet loog, exiecpt the upper-
most which is ten feet. The first link consists most whieh is ten feet. The first link upper-
of seven bars of the best Pennsylvania or
Ulster iron $7 \times 1.4$ inches. As the links approach the surface they are made to increase in solidity. Their ultimate strength is reckon-
ed equal to 11,204
tons, and their whole length is enclosed in masonry.
The base of the towers, which rests upon
solid rock, is cos 20 feet. After rising to the height of the lower bridge an areh is drivea
through this to admit the ordinary traxel. The towers are econtinued to a poirt trayel. 60 fet
bove the railroad traek, and are 15 feet square at the base, and 8 feet at the top, built
of lime stone. The upper courses are dowelled. These towers are calculated to support a
reight of 32,000 tons without injury. There is no lateral presure exercised upon them.
On the top of each eolumn a cast-iron plate 8 the top of each column a cast-iron plate
8 feet square hy $2 \boldsymbol{y}$ inches thick strengthened
rith fianges, was laid down for the recention of the s.ddles. These rest on ten cast-iron
rollers 5 in. in diameter and $25 \frac{1}{4}$ inches long.
The object of these rollers is to admit on slight movement of the saddles, whenever of the
ocuilibrium of the ables mighit be in any way
disturbed. isturbed. This, howerer, , Is se in any way The cables are four in number inehes in diameter, and composed each
seren strands of 520 wires. No. 9 guage.
construetion of these was construetion of these was effected by Mr Mr
Rabling's own machinery, and under his im mediate observation." Thio wires were subjee-
ted to the strietest tests, and thoroughly coated which these wires are calculated to bear to which these wires are calculated to bear is
$23,87,400 \mathrm{lbs}$ or 11,93 tons of 2.000 Ilss .,
which is independent of their united eflect The weight of the bridge with an ordinary load
does not mueh exceed, 000 tons.
The cost of the whole work will not exceed The cost
8400,000 . Mr. Rebling considers that more danger is
likely to result from the trottting of 20 eattle or horses over the bridge than from the pas-
sage of rairond train at the rate of 20 miles op hour. Publie processions marehing to the step will produce a still more injurious effing.
The trains of the New York Central and the Great Western roads have been passing over
tsince its opening, and averaging 30 trips per
The above facts are taken from a final report of this work made by the celebrated Engineer
ander whose superintendence the worte onstrueted. We trust that the great question
of the practicability, of the practicability, safety, and durability of
aspension bridges has been settle suspension bridges has been settled. If thio
great work succeeds in meeting the expeetatio eat work sueceeds in meeting the expectation
f the eommunity, as we truat it will, the name
Resulve will stand second to none of our great men-American Railroad Journal.
teatment of rritish
The Munster News gives the following instance thp barbarous treatment of their prisoners by Hiltown Malbay on the coast of Clare:
A young man by the name of Josiah King-
ome, son of the aetive chief boatman of the reagh Coast Guard station, had been many were taken prisoners by the Russians, and and
anched to St . Petersburg. They were obliged wear clogs for shoes, and walk in the degrad ng apparel of conviets. They were marehed to
and fro in the Russian territories held up to the scorn and redieule of the natives, now obliged to carry a beging bag, again foreed to perform
a journey of 21 miles a day, and sleep in prisons by night. The unfortunate captives travelled
in all 7,000 miles, and slept in 180 prisons Their food was black bread and salt-their
allowance was 3 fd. per day. At length the go-
gernment came to an arrangement with vernment came to an arrangement with
British authorities, and agreed to exchange the eaptives for an equal number of Russinns. Po
Kingome arrived in England all but dead. Kingeome arrived in england ail but dead.
was a brave and manly fellow-he sought him
afficted parents at Freagh, and after he he been restored to perfect convaleseence, he we of to the war
Some extensive post office robberies have been
diseovered in Cork, and a man named Hiunter is
is in eustody oharged with the oflience.

Eyrasonpisary Hank Smowrk.-On the 14th
of Jone, (writes a Portadown correspondent), of Jene, (writes a Portadown correspondent), nighting and Pridet in marning, when about 11
Fiecoek a mighty sheet as it were, of hail doe o'eloek a mighty sheet as it were, of hail dos-
cended all at onee from the sky, covering the
ground several inches deep. The fall continued ground several inches deep. The fall continued
about 20 or 25 minutes, when it ceased, and the
aty sky became clear and blue agnin. Such a thing
has not been surpassed in the memory of that worthy personage
The scattermermit of men, women, and children,
the fields, could only be compared to what may be the efflect of the bersting of a afight of
shells on the Crimean trenehes. The hailstones were as large as peas, and on their melting,
which they did soon, lef as their substitute on the ground the thickly strewed blossoms of
nany a fine hawthorn denuded of its snowy bloomi.-Neury Telegraph.
Inprorrusyst in Irelayp.-The Dublin cor
respondent of the New York Times spaks respondent of the New York Times speaks in
exultigg terms of the improvements in Ireland. He eays that agitation has ceased from one end
of the stland to the other; that chapels and churches and schoolhouses and comfortable
dwelings are multipling: and so encouraging
is the proeess of amelioration, that those who is the process of amelioration, that those who
have lefta few years since will, on their return,
five or six years hence, scarcely be able to refive or six years hen
cognize the country
Carant a Tartar.-Rev. Dr. Tying, Rev. T.
L. Caylor, and other leading temperance men in our City, were, a short time since, subpanaed to appear at the Tombs on a liquor trial,
which they know nothing about; ; done, it was supposed, by the liquor sellers, to vex and
worry them, They there had to remain, for no purpose, amid a vile company of liquor dealers
and their vietims for the space of two hours and their rietims for the space of two hours
but those men little knew what they had caught. The nest Sabbath Dr. Tying gave his people a
description of the horrid and pitiable scene ; and said that if he was ever stirred up to fight
this legion and destroy its power, it was no after witnessing this speetacle. And Mr.
Cuyler gave through the public prints a description of it which will probably make them
careful how they subpoena again. We quote carefal how her suppua again. We quote
the following from Mr. Cuyler sescription.
While we were waiting for the Magistrate to While we were waiting foe the Magistrate to
achiere his dinner, and assume again the racant bench, sereral ready-made and completed
specimens of the liquor manufacture wer bronght in by the police for conmitment. One
was a raving wreteh, who wore the tattered was a raving wreteh, who wore the tattered
remainins of a female dress-the last semblance of womanhood. She screamed and swore at the officers with horid profanity, and every new
sally of her blackguardism was reeived with sally of her blackguardism was received with
great gusto by the assembled mob of idlers
Just before me crouched great gusto before me erouched a poor remnant of
wome woman ; on one side her two children, and on
the other a sottish hasband, whose rags she the other a sottish husband, whose rags she
was endeavoring to hold together-the linger
ing instinet ig instinets of deceney not yet erushed out
her. As I watehed her patient eflorts to hide his shame, I bethought me of many another
wife and mother in high circles who hav liaboured long at the same melancholy office
and laboured too in vain. Over in one corne of the room sat the most frightful caricature o humanity I ever encountered.- He bore suc ture of the mainae drunkard in his bottle sket-
ches, that I was startled. ches, that I was startled
It is with extreme regret that we have
record a melancholy accident, by which one the younger children of our respected fellow
citizen. \&lr. Robert Davies, Master Mason this city, came to an untimely death, on th
evening of Fr 位ay last. As the circumstances
the poor child had passed through an attic
vindow, to the roof of the house, and alidic down rapidly, was precipitated to the ground down rapidly, was precipitated to the ground,
distanec of nearly thirty feet, falling upon a heap of stones and rubbish, and receiving injuries Which eaused death shortly after. We sympa-
thise with the bereaved parents in their deep aise with the bereaver -Halifas Sun.
The Great Panorama of the Russian War
which has been on exhibition in Canada, and is highly eulogized by the Provincial Press generally, is expected
of St. John, N. B.
A Great Wedding.-There is to be a
Grand City Wedding early this month, we see by statements in and out of the city. The bridegroom is said to be a wealthy Louisiana Sugar Planter, named Mitcheli, and the bride a daughter of Judge Concklin, late U.S. Minister to Mexico, and previous-
ly U.S. District Judge of the Northern DisU.S. District Judge of the Northern Dis
triet of New York. The bridegroom is expected here by the 12 hh . inst, and the
wedding parties and wedding will be upon the must magnificant scale. $W$ e are told that 2000 invitations are out, and that St.
Nicholas Hotel has been secured for four Nicholas Hotel has been secured for four ays, at $\$ 2000$ a day. A numerous and brilliant party of pridesmaids and groomsmen
re also invited.-N.Y. Express.
nBWs by the kmansi man.
Progress of the War.
elegraphic Despatches.
Lord Panmure presents his compliments to
the secretary of the Magnetic Telegraph Com.
pany, and has great pleasure in transmittin. pany, and has great pleasure in transmitting him from General Simpson :-
Crnase, 4th July. 6.30 p.m.-Nothing of
mportance has occurred since my last. The Trportance has occurred since my last. The
The health of on theneral Eyght are is goo-established.
The Moniteur ha
Panis, July 6.
ing despateh from
General Pelissier :-
Cruse, 4th July, 10.30 p.m.-There is no
change in the position. The health of the army continues to improve.
The Moniteur of lord raglan.
The Moniteur announces that Gen. Pelissier
has addressed the following despateh to the "Cungs, July 3, 4 p.m. The last duties
have just becn paid to Lord Raghan by the two mitted.

Our works progress satisfactorily.
The health of the troops has improved.
The ruensian reinforcements.
Crimea, that Prince Gortschakoff has sent 4,000 men more, and that he has reinforeed
General Liprandi's corps with another division. Death or Lond Raglan.-In a late edition gast week we announced the distressing intelli-
gence of the death of Lord Raglan having reached England It was previously known that he was
iil,--had been attacked with dysentery, and every in, - had been atacked with dysentery, and every
one felt that at has age,-sixty-seven,-his life hung by a thread. The thead broke, the
spirit has fled, and Lord Raglan belongs to the Many of the faulss which Lord Razlan com-
mitted-and who has not committed faults?-will be lost sight of in sympathy for the fate whill
has overtaken him. Death disarms illiberal has overtaken him. Death disarms illibera heart. Lord Raglan was not a Wellington nor a Napoleon, nor even a Soult. He was a high-
born genteman who had seen Peninusular service was the personal friepd of the greatest soldie that ever lived, and was fortunate enough t
induce those to believe who had the giving away of great appoinuments that the mantle of militar pend long encough to undeceive the world.
lived The suceessor of Lord Raglan is stated to be
General Simpson,-an Indian officer, of whom It is gratifying to clusively due to his merit, and the late Si Charles Napier,--an excellent judge of eharac
ter, and more especially of a soldier's eharacter pointed himo out as the ablest man in the In-
dian army. That General Simpson has no tocratic connections is presumptive proof that the selection has been purely made. We hop fore him what all soldiers covet, if he can turn them to account-fame and fortune, glory here,
imperishable renown in the futuro. These ase worth prizes contending for, and if Gent son is not able enough to grasp them, there aro
soldiers, we think, in the Crimea, who would Tue Lats Lorv Ragaav.-The Dotily Neves Prench has mritten a which more than ordinary feeling is displayed. the russians on the hango massacre. The correspondence between Admiral Dundas and the Russian General, de Berg, on the Han
go affir, is given in the second edtion of the Times. The General defends the attaek on the Cossack's boat on various grounds.
The white flag was not seen. V The white flag was not seen. Vessels wish-
ing to enter into a parley should he says, hoist a white ilag of large dimensions, anchor beyond
long range, and await a boat to receive their message in writing. Flags of truce have bee make explorations. Loaded arfos wrere seized
in the Cossack's boat, 300 eartridges, and a in the Cossack's boat, 30
eliest of incendiary article
General de Borg mentions the case of an Ea-
glish bout landing on May 25th, with a littl glish bout landing on Mays 25 the with a little
white flag, near the village of Swerminne, and white flag, near the village of Swerminne, and
not finding troops stationed there the crow set
fire to some huts and boats, despite the white liag.
Dantzic, July 5.-The Bullic.
5.
fith thas arrived with the mails. The fleetwas lying of Cronat Nargen.
todays, the bill The Legisislative Corps voted
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HASZARD'S GAZETTE, JULY 21
intended assavit on skiastorol. Pans, Jone 30.-Geneal Poliseier reports that he will make another asauls early in July, and
 preparing for aill emereme.eses, ane government seadig it
the Crimea 50,000 men from the cemp io the

Prom the Earopan Times, July 7.
the malakoft and the redan. The melaneholy dotaile which have come to
hand during the present whee, respecting the
abortive attack th the allied fores on the Redan and the Malakof Tower, have caused mueh pain, and produeed considerable depression und who was the adriser of this ill-judged and
 ther words, of being digraced for tho terrifo
ass of life and limb which his inconsiderate poss has caused. Since the commeneement of he war, this is by far the most seerere reverse ustifies the opinion which was expressed by an ominent military authority in this eountry
when ho heard of Gen. Pelissier's assuming the shief command of the Prench army-namely ary wate recklossness. would cause an unnecespainfully borne out by the resuilt.
loody and destruetive, even with hall tho the aids Whiech the coolest judd $g^{2}$ ment and the most consummato taet could bring to bear upon the
business. But neither jadgment nor tact wise xhibited in the aeting of this lamentable tragody, for it now appears that the original plan
of attack on whieh the allied commanders had greed, -upon which they had doubtless bosVery last moment, in deference to the wish
Preneh commander, who laboured und somem imaninary sortio on the part of tho ent ing of tho Russians hass outateteced
 proves the snare into which the assaiian
"The superiority of our fire on the day we self, and the officers of the Artillery and En--
gineers of the
two services, and the armites in gineers of the two serries, and the armies in
 the operation we projected coold bo undertaken
with every prospect of suceess. The result has with every prospect of suceess. The resurf has
shown, that the resources of not exhausted, and that they had still the
power, either from their ships or from their baterioes, to orring an overwhelming fire upon
their asealiante.
The oriyianal plan was to have renewed the fire three hours, and the enemy had renewed doring the night, to
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by
 of Rusian ingenaity, by asasulting in the dawn of the morring wilhooe previoun cannonading,
and the revilt was-butbhery unexampled and the reesil was -butithery vinexampled oven programme is entreiy
commander, for which the English general was ooly answerbile in so far as that he aspred to it.
 Quarries and the Mamelon, a mancourre equally
clever wap practised by the enemy, to which we
 French, who had seeured the Mamelon, akked
for a truces on the plea of borying their dead,
 over whieh this truee extended, the enemy,
contrary to til the known rules of war, taboured incessantly in foritifining hite approashes, and thus their hard-earned vietury. Theses becties othow
cleverness on the part of the Russians ; bat the
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nes in nemert in casee, the first blunder the strongest possible forco, for Lord Raglan
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uniformity of combination so essential in all
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anceeed on the Redan, was impoiled by a chi suceced on the Redan, was impoiled by a echi-
valroue sense of honour to perform his part of
the contraet, which he did, "not wieely but,
too well." The Times of yosterday, indeed, too well.". The Times of yester nay, indeed
naintains, with apparently unanswerable foree thas this attack on the Redan mes mero wanton" The Redan is a work whieh projects or advances considertbly in front of the MAlakoff,
and the ofire even of the Plamelon takes the Redan in flank. The Redan ie,moreover, lower than
theses work, and is commanded by them. The
lon

 ny other troops to oceupy the Redan, or to hold int, venen if they had oprosed the abattias and
the ditch ; but if the French attack on the Mathe ditith ; but if the French attack on the Mal the Russians have continued to hold the Redan; they must inevitaby hare been driven out of it he Mamelon directed against themselves, and
his result would have been obtained with eernintu, and without any assault on the Redan
at all, at all:,
Nith such monstrous bundering as this, it is
oot sumprising that deep-seated dissatisfaction and even gloom pervades the camp. The letters from the Crimea this week, writen alike by
officers and private soldiers, speak in the strong. oficers and privato sotiorers, speak in the strongt
est terms of indignation at the neediless slaught er of the 18 th, and dothing can deiner onstratat the
evils of a divided command in stronger and evils of a divived command in stronger and
more painful colours.
Lord Joux Resselit axd tur Vinxwa Cosrra
 the courso he pursued at ti ienna. The allied
representatives assented to the austrian propo
tions adoptiont upaot, their respecefise governments.
M. Drouyn d'Lhays, returned to paris, laid be Tore the Emperor the reasons whieh led him to
come to that conelusion, and, failing to oonvint hime of tas adequacusion, demed ind it his duty to re
he sign his plaee in the administration. Cord $J$
Rassell returned to London invited the Cabinet
 tount Buol, and was outroted by hiseocolieag ies
Coun on the sufficiency of the torms he had consented
to, but, instead of retiring from oflice, he eroceeded Portimith to
rejection of the officr.
The Turks and Sardinians under Omar Pasha
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The Calleutta, 34, Captain James y Stopford,



 If is stated that a foree exseeding 25,000 men
(infinatry and artillery) will proed to to the
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spain,
Pansus, July 5.-A doespoteh, datated Marseilles
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 Curers had been assassinated at Bareelona.
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surgenta, whe oreeired them with shouts of "Iong livo wespatero!"

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HASZARD'S GAZETTE.

## Saturday, July 21, 1855.

"How are times with you !", is the common "uastion addreses to every, pasaing stranger, Wo have heard this answer so often, that it ha aroused our ouriosity, and wo have paid some
Ittention to fatets, in order to learn upon what promises shis eonclusion of univeran a stagnation
Was based. When there has been a universal demand for any one particular article, that
 alse, and aetivity in one quarter imparts a
 water, shows, by the eircles of littlow waves that it oceasions, that the sensation is perceived at
very great distanee.
But there aro
 concur in denominating them dull, and this we
arve found to be the period just beforo the
 he land for the crop or rather just before or st after there is a good deal of stir in the pation, we wait to see how what we have o hare a a goon corp, and whaterer ary bo the
odgment pronounced, the reanlt is the eame Spcoulation is equally, busy, whether the crop
promises to be heavy or light. If the former, promises to be heavy or light. If the former,
additional markets
must
be sought for, or some improvement in the manner of preparing
the article, so as to make it more attractive to
 When prices are low, to be sold again when the present moment. Mereantile men are busy ratching the aspect not only of the com mereial
but of the political horison. As soon as the louds elear of and there is, as there appears to
oe now, prospects of gain the busy hum of trude
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can be well predicted, $a$ farouratable aspeet for Soth farmer and merchant, every prospect for
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ountry is the main apring by whieh the move. country is the main apring by whi
ments of all the rest is regulated.

The Stoamer Lady-Le Marchant did not re-
eive the British Mails as usual $y$ yeterday, it
 toly despatched to Piotou, and may be expected
to-day.
Wo reeived
Wilmers
 selected the prineipal items of Nows. In our
next we will give the detailed aecount of the anguinary engegement of the 18 th June.

The R. M. S. Canada arrived at Halifax on
 hat Pelissier is to be saperseded. The Allies
are strengthening their advances againat the are strongthening
Malakofl 1 ower.
Geenal Simpson the new Commander-in-chief,
eiegraphed on the 4 th "
nothing now since $m y$
last." deputation, consisting of Lord Melrille,
 Lord John Ruseell on Saturday at the Colonial-
fifice, on matters conneeted with Prince Edward office, on maters eonneted
selaid.-Willmer's Times.

For Haszand's Gazotee. here is a lettor from the Moontreal Gazette, very highly the writer, for having written among Registry Law, the Fee simple of our Island, will pass into the rightrul hands of the Tenantry
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 ppanrs to boe to teecive both the people of Canada and this 1 sland. It the writer wantoo
to enlighten the readers of tho Montroal $G$ azette, on the politienal athirs of this scland, he
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\text { July } 17,1855 .
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Yours \&e., $\boldsymbol{A}$ Fanme

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Yours, respectiolly,
N. MATHEws.

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To the Electors of Ward FN. 4 , in the
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Having been solieited by a number of my
fellow townsmen, residing in the above Ward to ofler myseif as a candidante to serve as coun ward. Should you do me the honor of elee ing mo. I shall endeavour to serve you faith fully to the best of my ability.
Charlottetown, July 6, 18855. Tros. Dodd.
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do hereby give public notice, that the firrt Eleetions of Mayor and Councillors for the City of Charlotetown
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In Ward No. Five-at Mr. I :erney's, at the
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CONTRACT having been entered into with
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General Post Office, 14 June, 1855 .

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Falconwood, June 11, 1855.

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At Private Sale, and if not disposed of previously, then at Pablic Anction
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Charlotetown July 5th, 1855. Ex. YOUNG.
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## HASZARD'S GAZETTE, JULY 21

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DAYs WITHOUT NIGRTS. There is nothing that strikes a stranger more
Coreibly, when he visits Sweden at the season of the year when the days are longeet,than the ab-
sence of the night. We arrived at Stockholm sence of the night.
from Ge arrived at Stonburgh, 400 miles distant, in the morning, and in the afternoon went to soe some
friends, had not taken note of time, and return d about midnight ; it was as light as it is her alf an hour before sundown. You could see listinetly. Bat all was quiet in the stree or were dead. No signs of life-stores elosed The sun yoes down at Stockholm a little be fore ten o'clock, There is a great illuminatio
all night, as the sun passes round the earth to wards the north pole, the refraction of its ray is such, that you may see to read at midninght,
Dr. Baird read a letter in the forest near Stock Them at midnight without artificial light.the 21st of June the sun does not go down at
all. Travellers go there to see it. $A$ steumooat goas up froon Stoestholm for the purpos
carrying those who are carious to witne the phenomenon. It ocears only one night.
The sun goes down to the horizon, you ean se begins to rise.
Birds and animals take their aceustomed
rest at the usual hours. The hens take to the trees about 7 o'clock $p$. m., u ntil the sun is
well up in the moraing, and the people get into well up in the moroing, and
the habit of rising late too.
Sir David Brewster makes the following remarks relative to the structure of the sun sun cannot be a habitable world, that scientific gentleman was pronounced by his medical attendants to be insane, because he had sent a paper to the Royal Society un proceeds from a dense the light of the aurora, which man a dense and universal inhabitants of the surface beneath, and yet be at such a distance aloft as not to be dry land there, hills and dales, rain and fair weather, and that as the light and sea conceived to have by far the moasily be inhabitation of the whole system most bssful than ten years after this ap parently extravasanity, it was maintained by sir Willian Herschel as a rational and probable opiown observations on the structure of th un.
Nicholas sold.-During an interview
which Martineff, the comedian and mimic which Macceeded in the comedian and mimic [Volkhonsky, high-steward], the emperor walked into the room unexpectedly yet with a design, as was soon made evident. Telling the actor that he had heard of his talents, and should like to see a specimen
of them, he bade him mimic the old minisof them, he bade him mimic the old minis ter. This feat was performed with so
much gusto, that the emperor laughed im moderately; and then, to the great horror of the poor actor, desired to have himsel taken off.'-' Tis physically impossible, pleaded Martineff.- ' Nonsense,' said Nicholas: 'I insist on its being done.' Finding himself on, the horns of a dilemma, the promptitude heart of grace, and with probably saved him, buttoned his coat over his breast, expanded his chest, throw his head, and assuming the imperial pur to the best of his power, strode across the oom and back; then, stopping opposite the minister, he cried, in the exact tone and Manner of the czar: ' Volkhonsky ! pay oubles.' The emperor for a mament siver roubles. The emperor for a moment was a faint smile, he ordered the money to be paid.-Harrison's. Notes of a Nine Years' Residence in Russia.

The idea that to be great is to be happy is one of the errors of all ages. But, that known, at least to the wise and virtueus. We read in the Scriptures, that Boez, the midst of riches, was laborious, diligent in husbandry, plain without luxury, or pride; affable, kind, and obliging to all, high or low, rich or poor. "The Lord be whith you;" said he to the reapers; and they res")"onded: "The Lord bless thee." ous antiquity, Sut how littie known in our

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[From Lowell Mason.]
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LOWELL. New York, July 1, 1854.
[From Wiliam. Bratbury.] Gents, -1 heard winh p peesure of your con
mencing the manufacture of Melodeons, feeling a aured that you would be able from your practic affect important improvements in the constraction these Inptrumenta. Having now hadd an oosportunity examining a number of your Instramenta, I am by ${ }^{\circ}$
means disappointed in the resalt. You are certainly producing ppelodeons, which, in all desirable ch Aneteristics are, so far as 1 can perceive, falltes An Instrument possessing oo many beauties, is admi-
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WILLAM B. BRADBURY. New York, June 2, 1854.
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Monday. Shay Th, leaving the Sobseriber's Stablee,
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there 2 hours; thence to James Gass's, Tyyon Road
 two hoorre; thenee to Roos' 8 , south side of Elliot River,
remaining all night; thenee on Monday, to Arhi.
bald Livingston's, South Shore, remainas all night.
Fro Livingston's, South Shore, remaineg, all night. hours; thence to Elmund Loeke's,'De8able, remain-
ng gill night. Thence on Eriday, io William Gardi-
ors', Crapaud; thence to William Worth's, Tryon, emaining until the following Monday. Frome thence 8. Leard 's, Cape Traversa, remaining for 2 hours;
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Returning to Wim Worth's on Wedneeday harsady, to DeMuray's, and thenee to David
ook's, New Bedeque Road. And on Saturday, he will be at Mr. George Foster's, Charlotetown.
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The Infallible Remedy


HOLLOWAY'S PILLE.
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 To Professor Holloway.
Sir,-1 feel a
Sir,-1 feel a pleasure and a pride in bearing
witness to the wonderful benefit I have derived by withess to the woonderful benefit I have derived by
the use of your inestimable Ointment and Pills. For
aight years I suffered uneen eight years I suffered unceasingly from attacks of
erysipelas; large purple blotehes came all over my rrysipelas; ; large parple blotches came all over my
body; in addition to the unpleasant feeling of itching and burniag, which affected me both night and day,
rendering life a misery to me, as well as to rendering life a misery to me, as well as to all
around, so severe was the atnack. 1 ased several
repured remedies without deriving the least cessation reputed remedierese was whout deriving the least cessation to my misery. At last, 1 determined. to try your
Ointment and Pills; after taking them for a few Ointmeat and Pilla; after taking them for a few
weeke, a visiblo improvement took place, and I fee
considerably betier ;-in three months, by continuing considerably better;-in three months, by continuing
with your medicines, 1 was completely cured, and with your medicines, I was completely cured, and
now enjoy the best of health. The truth of this
statement is well known here, hence there is no statement is well known here, he
neeessity for me to request becrecy.
$1 \mathrm{am} sir,$, yours regpeetrully,
(Signed)
GEO. SINCLLAIR.
(apers in the leg,-remarkable cure. Copy of a Letter from Mr. Edoard Tom kinson,
of Cape Breton, Nora S Scotia, dated the Ath To Professor Holloway.
Sir
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siser for a great number of yeare from a bad legt; in which
there were several deeply seated and old wounda, defying the akill of some of the most eminent of the medical faecilty, a varrety of remedies were also
mesed unsuccesidlly; and it seemed to me that there Wwed notsuny any thing canabile of mitigatitig the agnoriees
she endured. At length, she had recourse to your she endured. At length, she had recourse to your
Ointment and Pills, and afer using them for aloout
five weeks, she was completely eured, affer all other ive weiks, she was complotely eured, aifer all
meana had failed to afford her the slightest rolief. I have no objection to these facts being published, if
you feel disposed to make them snown

## 1 remain, Sir, your most obedient eervant. (Signed). EDW b. TOMKINSON.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. Henry Malden, of To Profesors Holloway.
Sir, My wife suffered most severely after the
birth, of our last ehild with a bad breast. There Sir, My wife saflered most soverely afler the
birth of oor last ehild with a bad breast. There
were several holes in in one as large as a hand; all
the devices and stratageme 1 tried woold not heal Whe devicet and stratagems 1 tried woold not heal
them, but it sesumed an aspeet more frightifal than
before, and horrible to behold. As a last resource I tried your Ointment and Pills, which the persevered
with for seven weeks, at the expiration of that time her breast twas almokst well; ;y boontinuing with your
remedies for two more wweks, she wa entiry
cered cured, and we offer you our united thanks for the
cure effected.
(Signed) am, Bir, yours traly
HENRY MALDEN.

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