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HOLLOWAY'太 PILLE.
 Copy of a Letter from Geo. Sianciair, Esq., Copy of ad Lelter from Geo. Sinciair, Esq., of
Po Pris, Canada, dated the 18th July, 1854. To Professor Holloway.
Sir,
feel a plcasu
sir, -1 feel a pleasure and a pride in bearing
witeness to the wonderfal beenefit I have derived by
the use of your inestimable Oiflel Mhe use of your inestimable Ointment nad Pills. Fo
eight years $I$ suffreed naceasingly from attacks or eight years I sufifred naceessingly from attacks of
errsipelas; large parple blotches emme all over my
body; in addition to the unplensant feeling of itching body; in addition to the unplensant feeling of itching
and bouning, which affected me both night and day,
rendering life a rendering life a misery to me, as well as to ail
around,-so severo was the attack. I ased severa reputed remedies withont deriving the least cessation
to my misery. At last, I detemined to try your
 weeks, a visible improvement took place, and 1 fee
coosiderably better ;-in three months, by continuin coasiderably better;-in three months, by continuan
with your medieines, 1 was completely cured, and
now now enjoy the best of health. The trunh of athin
statement is well known here, hence there io no statement is we to request secrecy.
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I am, sir, yours respeetfaliy,
(Signed) GEO. SINCLLAIR.
ulcers in the leg,-remariable cure, Copy of a Letter from Mr. Edward Tomkinson,
of Cape Brelon, Nova Scotia, dated the sth To Professor Hollownay, 1854.
Sir, -My sister, Mines Jane Tomkinson, suffered
for a great number of years from a bad leg; in which
 defying the ekill of some of the most eminent of the
medical facally, a variety of remedies were she medical facuity a variety or remedies were alse
uesed ansucesedilly; and it seemed to me that there
was not any thing wase not any thing alapable of mitigating the agonies
hhe endured. Ai leagt, she had recoure to your
Ointment and Pills, and afler waing them for ahe endured. Ai leagth, she had recourne to youn
Ointment and Pills, and after using them for alout
five weeks. ahe was eompletely eured, after all other five weeks. she was completely eared, after all other
meane had failed to afford her the slightest relief. meane had failed to afford her the alight
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you feel ditippoed to make them know.
rempaned to make them known. your moan obedient servant.
(Signed) EDWW. TOMKINSON.
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abad breast cuied when at meath's door Copy of a Letter from Mr. Henry Malden,
Three
Rivers, Canada Was, dated July 9ih, 1854 To Profesoor Holloway.
Sirr, My wifo waffed most severely afler the
birth of our last ehild with a bad breat. Thero were several holes in in one as large as a hand; ; ill

 tried your Ointment and Piilts, which sho persevered
with for soven weeck, at the expiration of that time
her breast was almost well; by continuing with your her breast wan weems, at well ; by pontinuing with your
remedies for two more weeks, she was entirely remedies for two more weoks, she was entirely
cured, and we offer you our united thanks for the
cure effected. (Signed) 1 am, Sir, yours traly HENRY MALDEN. The Pillashonld bo ated conjoincily with the Ointuen
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HEWS BY THE ENGLIBH MAIL. text of the propositions. submitted to russia. The Independence Belge publishes the
following following as the text of the propositions
submitted to Russia by Count Esterna
${ }^{\text {zy }}$ :- I-The Danubian Principalities.
"Complete nibolition of the Russian protectorate. The Danubian Principalities
shall receive an organization conformed to their wishes, their necessities, and their intorests; and this new organization, respecting which the population itself shall be
consulted, shall be recognised consulted, shall be recognised by the con-
traeting Powers and sanctioned by the Sultan as emanating from his Sovereign
initiative. No State der any pretext whatsoever, under any form of Protectorate, to intermeddle in the question of the internal administration of
the Principalities. The latter will adopt definite permanent system calied for by theil geograpinical position, and no obstacle
shall be interposed to prevent them from furtifying their territory for their own security as they see fit against all foreign aggression.
In exch
and territoryngecupied by the fified positions and territory oecupied by the Allied Armies,
Russia consents to a rectification Russia consents to a rectification of her
frontier with European Turkey. The frontier will leave the environs of Chotym [in Bessarabia], follow the line of the heights
stretehing in a south-east direction, stretehing in a south-east direction, and
terminate at Lake Salyzk. The line of this terminate at Lake Salyzk. The line of this
rectification shall be definitively regulated rectification shall be definitively regulated
by general treaty, and the conceded erritory shall return to the Principalitie and the suzerainty of the Porte.
"II. - The Danve.
The freedom of the Danube and of the mouths of the river shall be efficaciously assured by the ingtitutions of European Powers shall be equally represented; ex cepting the particular positions of owners of the soil on the banks, which will be regulated upon the principles established respecting river navigation by the treaty of the Congress of Vienna. Each of the contracting Powers shall have the right to station
one or two light vessels at the mouths o the river, in order to insure the observane of the regulations relative to the freedom of the Danube.
"III.-Nevtralization of the Black Sea.
"This sea shall be opened to merchant quently naval arsenals will neither be created nor preserved. The protection of the commercial and maritime interests of all nations shall be assured in the respec tive ports in the Black Sea by the establishal law and ancient conformed to international law and aneient usages in this matter engage to keep up only the number of ligh vessels, of a stipulated strength. necessary for the coasting service. This eonvention, concluded separately between the two Powerg, shall form a part of the general proved of by the contrecting hing been ap preparate convention shall neither be annulled nor modified without the assent of the subscribers to the general treaty. Th clowing of the straits shall admit an exicep-
tion' in - IV, -C in the preceeding anticle.

of the Porte will be established without ind-
jury to the independence or the dignity c he Sultan's crown. As deliberations are aking place between Austria, France, rder to assure to the Christian subjects of rights, Russia shall be invited, on political clusion of peace, to associate herself with ": $\mathbf{V}$.-The Belligerent Powers reserve he right which belongs to them to produce, onditions besides the four guarantes." s the four guarantees."

IEL. Jan. 8.-We have open water and ne itdays, has as univerailly prevailed between ten ourer ports of the Batie and those -of Russia, which, not withatanding the winter, are still aceesit is long since, the weather in those regions las become too boisternus or too severe for the hose English England, and it is to be hoped that rs and char:erers have still ventured to despatebMe of Ruel, Konisgiag berg, and other Prussian deposome of the ceruseirs of the Czar, whille the prey to ion they had a right to expeet from the Brotee-
avy has been so prematurel THE FALL O
The Constantinople correspondent of the Times chapter in the history of the war-the defencee nd fall of Kars. Whilst there was exhibited in
the eity itself, by the despied Turkish army in Ase eity itself, by the despised Turkish army of
Asia, a sprit of heroism in aetion and in endurance whieh could seareely be surpassed by the irst soldiers in the world, Turkish offieials at Ezeroum were ex hibiting a truly Oirential spirit
of immobility, the result of venality and imbecility For the last month of the siege the aoldiers lived n a quarter ration-for the previous month on halr ration : numbers daily died from starvation, where there were always three dayat provisions, the famished sentry paced about withhe reach of the food without aliowing himself to the point of exhaustion whition. had order to show
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is atated that when reached, it is otated that when, some time before reached,
render, a body ender, a body of Cossacks with twe guns ap-
proseded one of the forts and began to throw hells into it, only throe men of all the guard were able to, erawl to their ponst. The place too, as with provisiops ; forided it with munitions of war lat, that there was only three dayo? ammunation in the town for the guns of position. Again,
whilot the medieal department left town and whilet the medieal department leff town ugain, arges quantities of eoemetict and other uselens rash were sent in, and the contrator who three
jeara ago, had not eredit for 7000 piatres, years ago, had not eredit for 7000 piastres, makee debted to him $7,000,000$ prastrest for at present in-
nedicines to the army medicines to the army. Ploreoever, whilise the gaf
riionan was starving there was plenty of groin at Erison was starving, there was plenty of grain at commissary-general, qnarrelled about a fow paras
with the muleteers who were to convey it to Kars that no bargain was made to with theyen, it to Kars when
was proposed to employ Erzeroumen to coarry the the grain, the defterdar delined, on the pretext, that it would be a share to employ don
isharmy.
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HASZARD'S GAZETTE, FEBRUARY 6.
omar pasba's disastrous retrent.
Zibwie, Dec. 13.-It is with a feeling of no little regret that, after the lapse of a fortnight, I am compelled to date this let-
ter from the same place as my last. The ter from the same place as my last. The
gleam of sunshine which then induced a gieam of sunshine which then induced a and we have until, within the last two days
been deluged with rain. Rather than relinquish without any effort the object which he had hoped to attain when he undertook the campaign, Omar Pasha determined to attempt to force his way over a flooded
country, and across several mountain torcountry, and across several mountain tor-
rente Kutais. On the morning of the rents, to Kutais. On the morning of the
$2 d$, the army received orders to march in the middle of a tremendous storm, and succeeded upon the following day in crossing the Ekoura, over which river Skender Pasha had constructed a footbridge with considerable ingenuity, but which was never-
theless almost immediately afterwards cartheless almost immediately afterwards car-
ried away. We then pushed on over roads knee-deep in mud, frequently delayed by rivulets, which had swollen into deep rivers
and swept away the temporary bridges which had been put up to supply the place
of those destroyed by the Russians, and ultimately camped upon plains watered by ed, and it was with some dificulty, that spots were found upon which to pitch the tents where the water was not more than lying in mud and water for four days, with nothing to live upon but a short supply of biscuit. The stream, which is one of the
most considerable tributaries of the Rhion, and which always runs a volume of water was about $\$ 00$ yards broad, and its impetuous and turbid current was whirling down sticks, trees andermining great portions of the bank, here and there overflowing the adjaaspect which, put any hope of finding a ford within three or four days out of the questi on. Meantime the rivers in the rear had
continued to rise, and the line of communication was temporarily intercepted. The position of the army under these circustan-
ces was becoming in the last degree critical ces was becoming in the last degree critical.
Some of the regiments had altogether run out of provisions, and the unfortinate sol diors, who have not received pay for nearly
a year, were buying biscuit from their more unfortunate comirades at 10 paras a piece The fact, that the troops in some of the bri-
gades were not so well supplied with provigades were not so well supplied with provi-
sions as those in others is to be attributed o a want of proper arrangement on the
part of the generals commanding. The state of the weather, however, would have rendered a retreat necessary, even if such
had not been the case, since the hardship had not been the case, since the hardship and expusure which the men had been un-
dergoing began seriouely to affeet their
health, and it becane apparent to $O$ mar Pasha, that to linger longer in so unsuitable a locality would seriously imperil his whole army. He, therefore, reluctantly gave the
orders to retire three days ago, and with heavy hearts we turned our backs upen the Russians. The Prineess Dadian had himountains until she had witnessed the up shot of the campaign: it is now protty cer-
ain, that she will not at present enter into negotiations with any Power hostile to
Russia. Russia.

Tinter CuARTERS-akirmishes with priner ar
viliagers.
Redount-raleh, Dec. 20.-The terrific
atorms of the last week have obliged all the
ateamers to get under way and seek at Batoum that shelter which the open, roadstead here cloes not afford. The army has gone

to take up arms, under threat of burning an armed mob into the town in the middle of the night, and surprised an unfortunate garrison of 180 Turkish soldiers, who had
been left there invalided. Three or tour been left there invalided. Three or four
of these were killed, and 32 talien prison ors in their beds, before the alarm had thoroughly aroused the remainder. These asPrincess's palace, and not only offered Pracess's palace, and not only offered a ous enemy, whe, but charged their numerwith such sdetermination that they killed 30 of them, among whom were eight beys, which, they barricaded themselves in the palace, from which place a messenger was despatched to Omar Pasha, asking for re were provisiame time assuring him they esistance. Gregory frepared for a long less to attempt to dislodge these brave men urned his arms against a Mingrelian Bey who had taken up arms with the Turks, and iners in to fortify himself with his recrowns a hill-top, in regular feudal which He, too, has applied for assistance and oth partics. Pasha was sent to the relief of getting information of the presence of the enemy within a few miles of the camp, went out to meet them with a regiment of caval$y$ and a battalion of rifles under Colone Ballard; placing the rifles in ambush, he Gregory. With his cavalry upon Prince
Seeing the small force which was opposed to him, the Prince charged the cavalry, which retreated until the enemy was fairly in the trap, when the order wa emptied a hund a storm of Minie bullets remainder precipitately to on the spot; the Skender Pasha then proceed to their heel This summary chastisement will, doubtless roduce a wholesale effect upon the enemy, but it is more difficult to know, how the peo positione country are to be treated. Their e one hand by the brothe. Forced on reign at the by the brother of their Sove arms against the Turks, subject on the other o the immediate vengeance of these (the possessors of the country) if they are caught from the diley see no means of escape and which involves the destruction of all they hold dear to them.

The Constitutionnel has the following:"Count Valentine Bsterhazy, when he handifmatum, agreed on in egneert by the allies, Chancellor, that his instruetions did not a horise him to aceept any digousasion of the lhimatum nor any modification of its contents
f, therefore, he should reeeive on the 8 th anuary any other reply, than a pure arid simple aceeptation, he woald be under the ne-
cessity of leaving St. Petersburg with all the cessity of leaving st. Po
members of his embaspy.
To prevent this seene, and to postpone the
departure of the Austrian Legation for af leas lew daye the Court of RRassia resplved to send its repiy to yienaa arrect. Ir an ambas-
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## HASZARD'S GAZETPTE, FEBRUARY 6

armed coneurrence of the Confederation in the
struggle which she will have to maintain against Russia.

The Times Paris correspondent writes-" Inde pendently of the treaty of the 2nd of Deeember
between England and Franee and Austris, ther exists, it appeara, a doeument bet ween the same
powerg to this effeet: First. If within twenty days Russia does not aceept the propositions of
Austria, this power will break off diplomatie lations with her. This condition will, as previous ly mentioned, have been executed by this. Secondly, Relations being broken off, Austrp, Eng-
land, and France will forthwith deliberate and concert measures to force Russia to aceept pesce
on the conditions alrealy agreed on between them and will intimate the same to the other states of Europe, inviting them to eo-operate. And, third-
ty, A notification will bo made to Prussia, declar ing that she will not be addaitted to future negoceations for peace, except en condition that she
will aceept the propositions adopted by the three powers ; that she will formally a anounce the same to Russia, and, in the event of Russia still refusing, will break off all diplomatic relations with
her, and recall her ambaseador. I cannot inform you, what measures will be taken with respeet to Prussia, in ease she refuses to accept these eon-
ditions, but it is cerraiu that her position will be one of the most eritical tind. Some time sinee,
France and England requested Denmatk to allow France and England requestod Dennalk to allow
their fleets a station, and means of procuring provisions, in two of herp ports. Denmack popis.
tively refueed. $\mathbf{A}$ note 1 am told, has been trans. mitted to the Daisish Government on the subject,
and is touehed in terms, not merely energetic, buy and is touehed in terms, not merely energetie, bu,
menacing-with what effect, remains to be seen.?

HASZARD'S GAZETTE.

## Wednesday, February 4, 1856.

Burisn Malss,-The Couriers arrived with
the British Mails at 11 o'elook on Monday night, and our indefatigable Postmaster General and his assistant, as usual, had the papers
and letters ready for delivery on the opening of and letters ready for delivery on
the office on Tuesday morning.
Russia, but as yot there are various opinio by as to whether the negotiations thereon, will end in a settlement of the diffirences, and pro-
duce a lasting Peace. The London Times seems more esanguine than many others of the English Papers; we give the opinions of Wilmer's Times
and Ilustrated Neve the Times article will appear in our next.
ABEMitorial matter prepared for this days issue, but not in type when the
we have deferred until next issue.

The Legislature of Nova Seotia met on Tharsspoech will be noticed in our next. Stewart had a majority of eight over the late Clerk, H. C. D. Twining. The Morning Journal says:" The Red Bencles presented quite an interest-
ing appearance, many strange fices, and an unusaal y of new Hata.
To thie Editoo of Higzard's Gazette.
Dear Sir ; Prospect Pheo, Jin
Having geen a notiee in a late num ber of your
paper, of the delivery of a leeture at Covelead
on
" by the pastor of the congregation," "in which the Rev. Leeturer declares iorael
to Paleatine, (without foundation in the sacred oracles. A As a sincore inquirer after truth,
Would feel mueh obliged to him to prove the
broad aid aweeping dasortion, broad hadd dweeping dasertion, which as a man ho fo willing to try.
We are both belie
We are both believers in the sacred truthe of us a diflorence of opinion. Ho believes Ifrael's restoration to bo onld spiritual; I beleive it to Peov. It. Miredit for siheerity, and expoeting trom him tonting wrong idens atist to the maenningof secripture on this point. I say I beliave

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Minutes of proceedinges of
Minutes of proceedings of a public meeting
held in the Tremperance Hall, Bedeque, on
Thuraday Thursad evening, January 24th, Josephis Blaek,
Bsq.. in the ehair. Men. in the chair
Patterison. The following Resolutions were Rro posed and ably gustawing Resolutions were pro-
the different speak-
ors, and passed without a negative. Moved by the Rev. Mithougative.
Moved by the Rev. Malcolm Ross, and second
d by R. Price, junior :
Resolved, That the e
idualsin the cause of temperance have resulted in a great amount of good.
Moved by the Rev. J. B. Strong, seconded by
Alexander Hooper : Resolved Hooper
Resolved, That although mneh has been effect tate of soeiety may be brought to that condiion that would be desirable.
Moved by Mr. Strang Hart, seconded by Mr
George Douall: Resolved, That
Resolved, That all legitimate means should
be used to produce in the public mind be used to produce in the prblic
ment in favor of total abstinence.
Moved by the Rev. R.
by Mr. J. B. Schurman :
Resolved, That although moral suasion has whom it will, not influence, and, therefore, no thing short of a prohibitory law will be effectual for putting down intemperance, and that this neeting pledge themselves to uso every legiti-
mate means to obtain and suatain sueh a law. Moved by Mr. G. Strong, seconded by Mr Resolved, That we cordially sympathise wit United States, neighboring provinces and the o vigorously exerting themselves for obtaining and carrying out such a law.
On motion, a committee of seven persons were ppointed to a ttend to the circulation of temperance petitions, and to arrange other matters Rev. R. S. Patterton, W. G. Strong, Rev. M. M.
Ross, Richard Price, Joeeph Black, Eeq., Geo Ross, Richard Price, Joseph Blaek, Beq, Geo-
Douall and J. B. Sohurman, wero appointed a committee. It was agreed, that the committe
neet on Tuesday evening next.
The meeting upon the whole
teresting, and fully showed, that a sympath
does exist in the country in favor of ty vence. The sentiments expressed in the several nence. The sentiments expressed in the severa
Reeolutions seemed to meet with the approba Rucuard Pricz, Jun.
Bedeque, Jan. 28th, 1856.
Wede, $-\cdots$.
We beg to call attention to the Inaugaral Ad rress on the formation of the Oharlottetown
Young Men's Christian Association, which will Young ien on this Wedneecdag, at which will 8 o'lock,
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in the femperance Hall, by the Rev. Mr. Snodin the 1
grass.

## In the Passengers

In the lee Boat from Cape Traverse to Cape Tor-
mentine, on Fobe 2d. Colonel Fiver, U: B. and Pro-
vinciaial mail Agent. Captain Abiel Sierman, for U. incial mail Agent, Captain Abiel Sherman, for U.S.
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iverproof
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containing in the whole 36 acres, $a$ little more or ALso-Tha Preehold and Reversion of and in Townelhip No. 49, adjoining the Roman Catholie Church Property, near Verron River. This Land rees respectively, which arre soverally let on Lease for
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ALso-The Eastern moiety of TOWN LOT No 62 in the Second Hundred of Town Lows in Charlot-
tetown, haviag a front of 42 feet on R ichhond Sreet atown, having a front of 42 feet on
with the WAREHOUSE thereon A Lso-That valuable piece of GROUND with the
DWELLING HOUSE and premisee thereto belonging, known as the reasdence of M. DAVID WIL. conding in depth 50 feet, a litute mond street, and exugg parts of Town Loto Nos, 4 and 5 in hese, Socrm-
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treet, and extending on said street 233 feet a little nore or less. with the large and eommodious DWEL-
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quire of the undersigned, (Truatees for sale, \&e.
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ith the ather with the other parties therein named, to the under-
aigned, and daly registered in the thegistry Office of Dated at
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Valuable Farm for Sale.
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## HASZARD'S GAZETYTE, FEBRUARY 6.

## Latest News

THE PEACE QUESTION Le Nord of yesterday contains the text o Valentine Esterliazy, accompanying the propositions which that diplomatist has taken to St. Petersburg in the name o Austria. In this despateh it is stated tha his Imperial Majesty and the Emperor of Ausria, though finding the Allied Powers unative in pacific overtures, nevertheless believes himself justified in expressing the
the hope tiat these Powers continue to thold the priaciples which guided them the outset and have no object of aggran-
disemeat in view. The Imperial Cabinet is therefore encouraged to eudeavour procure a settlement, laking the four prin ciples already accepted by Russia as the best starting point. The propositions al ready known are then given, and it is ad ded that the signing of these by the bel
ligerents will be immediately followed by a general armistice and definite negocia tions. Count Buol adds if the proposi tions are accepted, Austria will not hesitate to warmly recommend their accept ance to the courts of Paris and London, ditions will be po serious the special connot, sars Connt Buol, in conclusione will upon the grave consequence which Russia will entall upon herself by refusing to enter upon the paths we a second tim reconciliation, a refusal which would bring upon her the weight of an immeuse re sponsibility. We prefer relying upon her wisdom to weigh all the chances.

Continute War Preparations.
We hear that the authritios We hear that the authorities of
War bepartnent are not abating t efforts. At the Tower the embarkation of ordnatre and commissariat stores is carricd on with nhe same energy and despatch all atins department proving this the sinall afins department proving this
establishment is rather on the increase. estabistructions were forwarded yesterday morning to the commanding officers of moraing we reme of milicis notifying that volunteers from these corps will be accepted in light cavalry regiments, with the exception of the loth Hussars and 12 th Lancers, which regiments are com plete to the war establishment, namely 700 rank and file each.

THE EAST
The Ganges arrived at Marseilles this morning with advices from Constantinople of the 7th, and from the Crimea of the 5 th instant. A ship calied the Suberb has gone down in the Black Sea with the whole crew, the captain excepted. The transport Talavera has also gone down in the Sea of Marmora; the crew were saved.

At Kertch an attack was expected froun the Russians.

Russia.-Advices from St. Petersburg state that General Luders will take the Prieme command in the Crimea, and witsch as Stad tholder (viceroy) of Poland Kotzebue, hitherto head of the staff in the Crimea, is appointed to the command of the 5th infantry corps.
Intelligence from Naples of the 16 th announces the refusal of the Neapolitan Goverument to permit the exportaition of granted, as was anticipated.
Newe dated Trieste, the 16 th, contains effect that the generalissimo was concentrating his troops at Ursuagetti. An Engprolaveatfrbth'sinope to Sonithouir Kale

From the Eecond Edition of the London Times
Visssa, Wednesday, $10 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Rassia has uneonditionally accopted the
positions of the Allise. This is authentic. We have received the following telegrap: Parus, Thursday, Jan. 17 -- Tho following
graphic despatel was receired here nt 12 is morning, and was immediately posted
the Bourse, by order of his Excelleney the
inister of the Interior "Visvana, Jan. 16, 1115 p.m.-The Minist
Franee to the Minister of Foreign Affairs. " Count Esterbazy writes to-day from St. Pe rsburgh that M. Mo Nesselrode has just notified of hiu the acceptation, 'pure and and simple,' hich pro,
We have received the following telegraphic Bratch from our Berlin corresponden Bencix, Thursday, Jan. 17.- Russia has ae-
cepted the Austrian proposals. Official men
tribute this to the urgeney cepted the Austrian proposais. Official men
attribute this to the urgency of Prussia's re-
presentations and remonstranees."

The Paris corr sppondent of the Times report
hat at a reception at the Court of Vienn 3 , on he 9th instant, the Emperor Francis Josoph eclared to a member of the Diplomatic Corps of the situation they wore in one way or an-
other ; and to the Swedish Minister he observed other; and to the Swedish Minister he observed
that the treaty of his Government with France hat the treaty of his Government with France at St. Petersburgh, and would be powerful
bastening the termination of the crisis.
later from australia.
Messrs. Pilkington and Wilson's "White rived in thy $\begin{aligned} & \text { Fersey on Thursday, the 17th inst }\end{aligned}$ ith 80 passengers, 50,006 ounces of gold, and
general cargo, including 560 bales of wool general eargo, ineluding 560 bales of wool
300 bundles of rags, 2300 hides, 4600 horns, $\& \mathrm{c}$. The papers contaix no news of iumportance
11 legislative busines in Vietoaia had been sus. 11 legislative busines in Vietoaia had been sus onded till the new constitution, which arrive
out in the Shalimar, had been discussed an
prochinimed.
The priee of gold was 75 s . 9 d . the 0z. 30,000 diggers were at the Fiery Creek diggings, and
had partly brought down from 8000 oz. The vield from quartz has greatly increeased at
Bendigo. During the week coding the 12th Bendigo. During the weck cuding the 12th
Oetober the escorts from Mount Alesander Ballarat, and Beech
down to Melbourne.

Meeting of Parliamen r.-An officia mouncement that Parliament will mee Thursday, the 31st instant, and tha public business of great importance will be brought forward without delay,
has been forwarded to the minsteria nembers of the House of Commons.
The Suez Canal.-The commission or the piercing of the Isthmus of Suez has arrived at Alexandria from its exploring journey. The resuls The commission considers that it will be easy to pierce the Isthmus from Suez to Peluse direct

The Austrial Concordar.-It was xpected that the convention with Rom would give internal peace to the empire,
btu there has seldom or never been suc a general ferment in the country as now In Bohemia the indignation of the Ca tholic population is so great that the authortites are astounded and at a loss
how to act. A person whose words deserve how to act. A person whose words deserve
full credit assures me that if the police full credit assures me that if the police
were to undertake to arrest all those inwere to undertake to arrest all openly rail against the cote half the population of the province. In the Italian provinces the state of public feeling is quite as bad and the disaffected have now a new grievance. Until now the Hungarian bishops have remained quiet, but you may be sure that they will soon be
and doing.-Times Correspondent.

Lond Stratyord de Revcliffe and the Falt op Kans. - The Times says the blame of the rall of Kars restn upon Lord Stratford
de Redcliffe, the British Ambassador at de Redeliffe, the British Amhassador at
Constantinople, and attributes the ambas-
sadop sille bed distike, to Getieral Williams sadovis alte tar distike, to Geteral Williams Forti giobfice, sand inot through the repr

war and taxes.
820, on "Anghrgh Review, in an article of to "America," after counselling us any other love of var than that which is ced upon a determination not to submi o serious insult and iojury," adds the fol
owing:-"We can inform Jonathan what atc we inevitable consequenees of being too which enters into the month or covers the back, or is placed under the foot-taxes
upon every thing which it is pleasant to see, hear, feel, smell, or taste-taxes upon warmth, light, and locomotion-taxes o every thing on earth, and the waters unde
the earth-on every thing that comes from abroad or is grown at home-taxes on the raw material-taxes on every fresh value that is added to it by the industry of man-
taxes on the sauce which pampers man's laxes on the sauce which pampers man's
appetite and the drug that restores him to jealth-on the ermine which decorates th udge and the rope which hangs the crimiman's spice-on the brass nails of the coffin
and the ribands of the bride-at bed or The schoolboy or levant, we must pay. The schoowoy whips his taxed top; the beardless youth manages his taxed horse, the dying Englishman, pouring his medicine, which has paid seven per cent, into spoon, which has paid fifteen per cent , flings hinself back upon his chintz bed, which has paid twenty-two per cent., and expires in the arms of an apothecary who has paid a license of a hundred pounds for the privilege
of putting him to death. His whole proten per cent. Besides the probate, large cees are demanded for burying hinn in thel : his virtues are handed down
chancel posterity on taxed marble; and he is then gathered to his fathers-to be taxed no more.
importance of a comma.
In the priory of Ramessa there prior who was very liberal, and who caused hese lines to be written over his door:

Be open evermore, $\mathbf{O}$ thou my door,
To none be shat, to honest or to poor But after his death, there succeeded him another, whose name was Raynhard, us tiful and liberal, who kept the same lines there still, changing nothing therein but one point, which made them run after this man-

Be open evermore, 0 thou my door,
To none, be shut to honest or to poor
Afterward being driven from thence for his extreme niggardliness, it grew into a pro-
verb, that for one point Raynhard lost his priory.
A Madman.-A workman at a lunatic assylum in England, left a chisel miore than arae feet long, on a recent occasion, in one and threatened to kill wish patient seized it, approached him. Every one then in the ward immediately departed from it. A angth the attendant opened the door, and walked slowly toward the dangerous madHis looking intently at it.
His attention, said the attendant, was
mmediately attraeted. He came toward me, and asked:

What are you doing with that?'
I am trying to balance this key on my cannot balance that chisel in that way on the back of your hand."
fully, and extending it towards me
I took it off very quietly, and withou making any comment upon it. He seeme but made no atempt to regain it, and in a short time all irritation pagsed away.
Earhy Rising.-The Now York Chriati an Advocate has a letter from its London dorrespondent, under date of December th, giving an interresting account of the
visit of the King of Sardinia. In speaking of the departure of the King, the writer in trocu
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at Windsor Castle." The writer then con rasts the present mode of family enjoyment vith that of George the Fourth. Then the our of breakast oft times ran into the af ernoon. "Now, we find the Queen sitting her guests, three hours before daylight, on wild December morning, with the wintr winds howling round the turrets of Windsor, and the snow lying thick on park and
terrace." The writer admits that this hour s earlier than that at which the royal family sually breakfasted, and was fixed to allow of the departure of Vietor Emanuel, the
rain starting a five o'elock. Yet the ha its of the Queen and Prince Albert are systematically so early and regular, that in he spring and summer her Majesty and children are generally seen driving thre or four miles from Buckingham palace, as early as eight o'clock, having, breakfasted
and united in domestic worship, with the and united in domestic worship, with th before leaving home.

Singlan Antipathies.- The antipahies of the human mind are very extraor rresistible, and uncontrolable. Out of the almost innumerable cases of this affection of the nerves on record, we here subjoin a lew of the most remarkable. Thus, for ex mple, Uladaslaus, King of Poland, became most frantic if apples were put in his stay in a room where there was a cat no this king was at the same time so absurdly fond of dogs, that he would often walk about his palace with a basket of young puppies dangling by a piece of blue ribbon
from his neck. Scaliger conld net rom his neck. Scaliger could not look at velvet without a violent shaking of the bear the presence of either a wild bear a sucking pig. Boyle used to fall into convisions on hearing water running from a M. la Motte de Fayer, though he
could not bear music, was delighted with the roar of thunder. James I. could no bear the sight of a drawn sword; and Sir
Knowles Digby relates that his maje Knowles Digby relates that his majesty
shook so viblently in knighting him, that he would have run the sword into the eye of the knight elect, had not the Duke of
Buckingham guided it across his shoulder. An Original Speech.-At a demonstra-
tion in Banff, in honor of the Birthday of tion in Banff, in honor of the Birthday of
the Earl of Fife, the following singular speech (says a contemporary) was delivered by Captain MeDonald:-" It is now the eleventh hour with me, I am now seventyfive years of age, and the oldest man in the room. I came here to live and die amongst you. I had sailed far and wide, and labored hard to acquire some means. I have
sailed four times round the globe. I have sailed four times round the globe. 1 have
been in all the climates of the known world -and I nay tell you my young friends here that, for fifty years, I have drunk nothing stronger than tea and coffee, and I always stood the cold better than any man in my
crew. I havt made nine voyages around Cape Horn-and I always stood the cold better thant any of my seamen, so you will see that it's only 'Dutch courage' that drink gives. I never had the happines to get a classical education, but I could always conduet myselfin company. Pérhaps it's not generally known that I was no leas than three weeks living at the Mansion-
House with the Lord Mayor of London. While there, I once had my legs under the Table with the whole of Her Aajesty's Ministers, and once with no less personages than Prince Albert and the Queen Dowa-ger-and onee, too, while there, I dined with forty-five clergymen; and upon anoher occasions. I feel grateful for the kixiteen you have shown me, and I must say I never wish to stand higher in Banf say in neat this moment in your good opinion.?
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