Rerury or the James Adjer.-The er, arrived in this port at noon to-day on er, arrived in this port at noon to-day New
her return from the expedition of the New York; Newfoundland and Telegraph Comipany to lay the submarine eable between
the fslands of Newfoundland and Cape Breton. She of Newfoundland and Cape 'Breton. She brings fifty-eight passengers,
consisting of the officers of the Company, consisting of the officers of the Company,
their gueats, and a number of telegraphic operators.
The James Adjer left here on the 7th August, and has been absent 29 days. On
her passage out, she arrived at Halifax on the 10th, lef shere the same evening and proceeded to Port-aux-Basques, at the
north-west corner of Newfoundland. Upon her arrival, on the 12th, not finding the chartered in Liverpool to carry out the submarine cable, she left at onee for St. John's, which she reached on Tuesday morning, Aug. 14. She remained at St. was given on board to the principal citizens of the place, who responded by a grand ball at the Colonial Building the following evening. The inhabitants of St , John's made every exertion to entertain the officers of the company and their guests, and
their stay was taken up by a continued their stay was take
The James Adjer returned to Port-aux-
Basques on Monday morning, Aug. 20 , and found that the Sarah I. Bryant, had artived there. on the preceding Wednesday, after a voyage of 48 days. The preparation for
paying out the cable occupied two or three days, and advantage was taken of this delay to visit Cape North, ;in Cape Breton and select a proper point for the termination of the submarine line.
The point of starting was also changed
from Port-aux-Basques to Cape Ray Cove from Port-aux-Basques to Cape Ray Cove,
where a very favorable spot was found for landing the end of the cable. A bouse was erected at this point, and the bark baving been towed to the cove by the James Adjer, the end of the cable was safely brought ashore on the evening of the 23 d . The next day was foggy and unfavorable,
but on Saturday morning, the 25th, the steamer took the bark in tow, and endea voured to proceed to sea. A violent north west wind was blowing, and while the vessels were endeavouring to get into line, a serious collision took place, which seriously strained the cabie. The attempt wa lost her anchor, and was drifting before the gale upon a reef of rocks, when she was obliged to cut the cable and set sail to save herself from wreek.
The cable was spliced on the following day, but as the junction was not found to had already been paid out were abandoned and a new end hauled ashore and made fast. On the morning of Tuesday, the 290th, the weather was calm and propitious, Her progress was slow at first, and by night not more than twenty miles of the

Owing ito $\mathrm{m}^{2}$ kin
Owing to $a$ a kink produced by uncoiling, lay of eight hours. The paying-out wen on more rapidly next day, but a southeastern gale arose towards evening and became ao violent, that the safety, of the bark curing her' were exhausted, and hersituaneuring her were exhausted, and her ionitua the cable was cut to save her.

| All three of the insulated copper wires | nity of profiting by the previous experience |
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| had already been broken by the violence of | of that old Company, in laying the subma- | the strain. At the time this occurred 40 of rine cable which connects New Brunswick miles had been paid out, leaving 34 miles, with Prince Edward's Island,-a distance on board. The steamer was then about 30 of about ten miles. They also brought to miles distant from Cape North, the terminus their work the experience of a gentleman of the submarine line. The British warsteamer Argus came up at

kindly offered her assistance.
The James Adjer, with the bark in tow, then proceeded to Sydner in Cape Breton, where she arrived on the afternoon of the 30th. Two days were spent in taking on oard coals, water and provisions. The the remainder of the cable.
The Adjer left Sydney on Sunday mornpleasant return voyage.
The New York Journal of Commerce, in peaking of the attempt of the New York, pany to unitand London Telegraph Commeans of the Submarine Telegraph Comppany, says:
These unite
These united companies propose building
line from Halifax across the Island of a line from Halifax across the Island of the Galf of St. Lawrence to Cape Ray on the South-western shore of Newfoundiand, hence along the Southern coast of the hatter island to St. John's, on its eastern marine cable having its terminus at Cork, Ireland; the distance across the ocean beween those points not being more than 1680 miles. The land portion of the line is being rapidly built, while the submarine part of it between Cape Breton and Newoumpleted next year. Along this proosompleted next year. Along this prooottom of the sea is a plateau or ridge, as iscovered by Lieut. Mauray in 1853, which, from its apparent purpose of holding been called the Tubmarine telegraph, has about 70 fathoms deep, gradually increasing Ireland, and some two hree miles in width.
St. John's is about two days nearer Eng and than Halifax, and contains equal facilities for coaling large steamers. A
dangerous rock, called the Merlin rock, at the narrow entrance to the harbour, 18 feet helow the surface of low water, has just ad at the expense of the New York, Newoundland and London Telegraph Company, nork; so that now the largest steamers in he world can with safety pass in and out of that land-locked harbour. The company have now in process of erection commodious wharf accommodations, and such ther conveniences, as will secure to the Ceeanic steamers all that is necessary for Although th
is Company have been seriously tried by he failure of their first attempt to connect Cape Breton, with Newfoundland, and by the severe loss to which they have heen aubjected thereby, yet they are not at all iscouraged but will be ready at the earlist practieable moment, to try again. They
vere fully aware at the outset,' that serious obstacles were to he overcome, before their bject would be mecomplished. They had bought out the charter of an old company, thete athotes, though partially successful in buitling ther Lithe? They prat the opporthat
engaged in laying the cable which connects
Genoa with Corsica, Tenoa with Corsica, -a distance of 95 miles.
They had the counsel and advice of those They had the counsel and advice of those
who have had the charge of laying the wires across the British Channel, the Black Sea, and elsewhere. Still, in this enter-
prise, they have been unsuccessful. They prise, they have been unsuccessful. They they can derive much profit. They have sailing vessel in tow of a large steamer rather than one single steamer of sufficient strength and capacity to carry the cable and to pay it out from her own hold. They have also seen the importance of commencing their operations carlier in the season,
and of having the managenent of their steamer in the control of one man, nautically and mechanically skilled, who is thoroughly and experimentally aequainted with all the coast, the sea-soundings, the oceanic and tidal currents, and the winds prevaIf they have learned the year. ot have been too dearly bought it may not have been too dearly bought at an,ex-
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10 LET with immediate posesesion, the e corner of Great George and Kent Etreett, hand next that oceupied by Meesrs. Gahan \&c Co.
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At a great Reduction in Prices. CHARLES BELLL
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Opposite the Trarket, CHARLEs BELL
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Eeptember 13, 1855.

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Cheese! Cheese!
Crackers! Crackers! ! Just Received, and for Sale at
Sept. 8. Ex 3w. G. SIMS, Queen Streee.
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## HASZARD＇S GAZETTE，SEPTEMBER 29


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 quisite sultanas，of whomp poetry and painting have ever tried to convey an idea，and still your con－
ception will fall short of the enchanting models
had then before me．There were three of them ception wirfall short ot he enchaining models
had then before me．There were three of them，
alt equally beautiful and graceful．Two were all equally beautiful and graceful．Two were
clad in taine of erimesou brocade，adorned in
from with broad gold－laoe ；the tunnies were open ron disclosed beneath them cashmere robes with
and dist tight sleeves terminating in old fringes
very very tight sleeves terminating in gold fringes
The youngest wore a tunic of azores blue brocade with silver ornaments：this was the only ditiler－ All three n had magnificent black hair escaping in
eunoticss tresses s from a fez of silver fillagree，see like a diadem over their ivory forheads ；they wore gold embroidered slippers and wide trouser e eakins so dazzling fair，eyelashes so long，sr so de－
licate a bloom of youthen The allow repose that
ait on the countenances of these lovely creature eat on the countenances of these lovely creature
had never been disturbed by any profane glace No look but their moother＇o had ever told then
they were beautiful；and this thought gave them ane expressible charm in my eyes．In in not in our
Europe，where women，exposed to the gaze Europe，where women，exposed to the gaze
crowds，so soon addie themselves to euquetry，
that the imagination could conceive suet a typ
 too soon altered by the vivacity of their inpree－ sons，to allow the eye of the artist to dissolver in
them that divine clarion of purity and innoeenee
with which 1 was so struck in beholding my Tar tar princesses．After embracing me，that retire to the end of the room，where they remained
standing in those graceful Oriental attitude
which no woman in Europe could imitate． $\boldsymbol{A}$ do




The London Medical Gazette gives the result io numerous experiments win roaster coffer，prov
log that it is the moas powerful means，not only
of rendering animal and vegetable effluvia nne evous，buts of enetallly destroying them．A A room
in which meat io an advance degree of decompo sition had been kept for some time，was insompo
deprived of all sinell，on an open coffee－roasty deprived of all sanell，on an open eoffeeroaste
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 the efllavia soc，stoned by the clearing out of a cesspool，so that sulphurreted hydrogen and
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detected，the stench was completely removed within half a minute，on the employment of three
ounces of fresh roasted coffee ；whilst the other



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The mór－plavx．－The Vienna journals an

 apaperiof it is asserted，lo any that can bo masoufte wuss．
Maystorin Arpass：－A couple of apples were shown to us yesterday by a friend whieh＇are decidedly greet specimens．，Th larger one ineasturess 14 曷 inches in circum cure well proportioned．They were thought Io this city from Alton，Illinois，and will

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Curves Fuxerals，－M．Hue，in hi that at a funeral，the then and women assemble in separate apartments，and until he time comes at which it is settled they gossip grieve，they smoke，drink，laugh，an went，that a stranger would suppose the in the we most enntented and happiest peopi ion informs the wen that the hour ha arrived，their conversation ceases，their the coffin，and the lamentations begin． the dead． sorrowful monologue，interrupted by sobs and groans，and sprinkled with a profusion of genuine tears．But at a given signal
the whole scene abruptly changes the whole scene abruptly changes again he tears are died up，the performers but they take their pipes，and lo！then again are these incomparable Chinese laughing，
gossiping，and drinking tea，The part of gossiping，and drinking tea，The part o
the women is，if possible，played with still ce women is，if possible，played with still
greater perfection．Their grief has such a appearance of sincerity，their sighs are agonizing，their tears so abundant，the standing the certainty that the whole affair is a purely fictitious representation，the
beholder can hardly help being affected $y$ it．
Sal．tixa Catrle．－Salt your cattle often
ter turning them to grass．The chang om dry feed to grass．The change remands this．Ashes mixed with salt should be gi
The Object of Ploughang．－The ob jet of ploughing is not fully understood an
considered by the majority of those perform the work；if it were，it would be ore faithfully done．It is not alone to ill the weeds and grass，nor even to furnish
seed－bed of fresh－turned soil for planting sowing－nor anything which looks merely the inversion of the sod－which cont－
utes good ploughing．Large ploughs turn nay＇s work－but the work is imperfectly accomplished，when the true object
ploughing is considered．The chief value ploughing is the preparation it gives th oil for giving to the plants sown or planted the elements of growth and fruitfulness．
It should thoroughly pulverize and loosen
the texture of the soil，and admit a free circulation of air and moisture，which，by chemical action，disintegrates or breaks
down the stony and mineral portions of the down the stony and mineral portions of the
came，so that they may be more readily same，so that they may be more readily
dissolved and taken up by the roots．In soil thus ploughed－thus prepared for can appropriate from far and near，the nu－ raiment needed for their growth．It is dis－
olved and ready for their use－not hidden unbroken clods or slumbering in an undisturbed subsoil－but awaits their act－ every hungry rootlet sent out to gather nourishment for its parent plant，may find and appropriate it．It is truly，wonderful becomes，and if that soil is fine and deep． he deeper and，closer together will the rue of all other crops，and while the leave ad fruit depend so intimately on the vigour lays be taken into consideration among
the objects of ploughing．Fineness，and depth of soil are requisite in order to re applied．It is not fertilizing food in it crude state which assists vegetation－i must first become intimately mixed with or be rare，especially，seems of little worth clods of a hal if，visible layern between th coarse，rather shunned than sought by and coarse，rather shunned than sought by the
roots．sent out to forage for suitable food． If a well prepared soil has any strength or virtue，it，will，yield it，readily；and poor
and in good tilth is often more productive and in good tilth is often more productive The influences of air and，moisture have a，gathering memes，to support the wants of vegetation．
（From Chambers＇s EADD ARTS
Attention is again directed to cart．） acid baths，as a beneficial remedy for
muscular contractions，debility，and weak yes：the curative effects in some instances re remarkable．M．Herpin reports，that
at Marienbad he placed his stiff leg in at Marienbad he placed his stiff leg in a minutes，experienced a glow and tingling， next a copious perspiration，and in time the
joint became supple M．Baudens，of joint became supple M．Baudeus，of
Marseilles，protests against amputation for Marseilles，
frost－bite．If left to itself，he argues that rost－bite．If left to itself，he argues that much．Of 3000 frostbitten soldiers landed at that port， 300 were cured by being left
nature，and are now much less dismem nature，and are now much less dismem－ bred and lame than those who underwent
amputation．Professor Bierordt，of Frank－ rf，has invented a machine to record the eating of the pulse．The arm is placed in
kind of cradle，which keeps it steady；a lever rests by one end on the artery，and at every beat a pencil，on the opposite end，
arks a cylinder of paper．If the pulse b marks a cylinder of paper．In the pulse be
regular，a regular zigzag line is produced irregular，the line is full of breaks and on the forage and aliment of cattle．He parts of plants as in the lower，the quad any diminishing downwards to the roots；
and that after－maths are richer in azote and that after－maths are richer in azote
han first crops－results confirmed by the han first crops－rcsults conf
experiments of Boussingault．
Among matters communicated to the or making water boil without fire：friction is the means employed instead of fuel．The
Societe d＇Agriculture are publishing a few ample facts about oats，with a view t generally，as an article of diet．They give should be made，and draw attention to the fact，that in Brittany，the peasants make a palatable pottage of oatmeal and vegetable nay be dis shewn that the crops of oats ed very much more economically than at present．The grape disease has led to e periments being tried with other fruits；an Sicily，the Indian fig is found to make excellent wine．It will surprise many orders to hear that，owing to the scarcity
material for＇making brandy，the French have for months past imported whisky and conversion into brandy．What will the The demand is so great and pressing this？ The demand is so great and pressing，that e ordinary means of shipment proving in efficient，casks of the above－proof spirit
have been sent by rail to Folkstone for transport across the Channel．One more dded to the list of mystifications for John ill and his valorous allies．
The Eastern Archipelago Company are 000 tons fleet of screw－steamers，each 000 tons burden，hoping to find ample
race in the region from which they take ace in the region from which they take heir name．The sultan of Borneo hat
made them a grant of 150 miles of territory on the main and on Labuan，where coal－ nines are to be worked．Among islands amazingly productive，the results can us，Ohio，an ingenious individual has dis rived a way of lining the axle－boxes being accomplished while both are in a tate of fusion；and，as is said，with the
advantage of increased durability and di－ dvantage of increased durability and di－
finished friction．Should such prove to be the case，after sufficient trial，we may ac op the discovery as a real impaling ma nd shine has been contrived，which，with rotating cutter fixed on a revolving arm puts a smooth face on a slab of eight feel delphic，east iron mas in utes．And in Philo pelphia，east iron has been laid down as The plates are 12 feet long， 3 feet 6 inches vide，and fifths of an inch thick．Where hey cover a cellar，they are warmed from
 sidered to be preferable fo stone．We －
suited for paving purposes than either iron Liebig has just published a method of making bread that will not readily tureen sour，and that is more nutritious than ordo－ Il that is required for alimentation；there wants the addition of a small quantity of lime that some of the diss bread deficient is ne ne that sone of the diseases of prisoners
and children are due．By mixing the with weak lime－water，not only does it be－ come more nutritious，not only does it be－ jews of the celebrated chemist，but there is an increase of 8 per cent．in the quantity
of bread．It is well known，that the bakers of Belgium make inferior flour into palate－ be bread by mixing it with sulphate of copper－a hurtful substance；while line in the stanall proportions contetaplated，would
be harmless，if not beneficial．In this re－ pet，the method beneficial．In this re－ pet，the method of decorticating wheat
proposed at Paris by M．Sibille may be proposed at Paris by M．Sibille may be
worth notice．He makes a wash of one part lime，three parts carbonate of soda， six parts boiling－water，mixed to shew a in which the grain being by the alkalimeter， which the grain being soaked for two or
three minutes，it comes naut with the outer husk perfectly removed，leaving the wheat bright and clean，and its germinating quai－ lies uninjured．Sophisticators of food are
ot tolerated so patiently in France as in not tolerated so patiently in France as in
our moral country．The farmers，in somme places，had for years been accustomed to which they turned their wheat；the grain ad in consequence a lustrous，lively ap－ carance，and fetched a higher price in the market．The tribunal of Chartres has awever，now pronounced the use of oil to
a fraud punishable by 100 francs fine ae a fraud punishable by 100 francs fine，
and forfeiture of the wheat． Irish Gallantry．－A correspondent of resh New York Times relates an instance of parallel．As Mr．Howard A．Hughes，an rishman residing in Truro，Mass．，was lying at the Burlington City Hotel，having
had both of his arms broken and sustained other serious injuries，from the Burlington Railway accident，one of a number of ladies
who were ministering to his relief，asked him if te could tell，where he was injured internally？He replied，that when so many bright eyes were looking at him，he wat sure，that he was injured about the region
o the heart． $f$ the heart．

## fasting impressions．


And through distance，and through darkness，
You behind that orin again
So I pondered on thy gocineese
Til there grow about ny heart
Whiever－ying feelings mate ap its better part．
Yon may listen to a measure，
Til ins sentiment and tone
Find a bibling－place within you，
And the song becounes your own
So I treasured up thy
So I treasured up thy sayings，


## There are perfumes we remember When their sources are no more； There are flavours that will linger <br> Where are he banqueting io otter： So，the che bate <br> So，the charms thy presence yielded <br> ${ }^{\text {And my soul，that feasted freely：}}$ Will partake of them till death！

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Later from Bermuda．－By the British brig Lady Chapman，arrived yesterday． 29th．The Bermudian of the last to August thins intelligence to the lith ute．，from cains intelligence to the 1 th ult．，from ever had broken out with great virulence at the Island of Barbadoes，and at the Dutch colony of Surinam．＂The number of deaths at Barbados had reached thirty A day．Demerara was unusually healthy． and a large number of vessels were lying is the Demerara river，waiting for cargoes， Great dissatisfaction，says Demerara Gaz－
ute，exists at the refusal of the Colonial Minister of Great Britain to sanction an arrangement for a free interchange of come
modifies between Canada and the lies Indies，－Acte York Journal of Commerce Sept 4

HASZARD'S GAZETTE, SEPTEMBER 22

Temperainé has been âsocinted, in all agges
 tions; while to its opposite, intemperanee. -may
bo traced the deoline and fall of States and theiry oventual idiesppearanace. Whatever else
many have been their ries or the ends of an Ororrulining Providenece in permittigeg the more
illustrious and enlightened to falli a prey to the swords of their enemies, in a rowarkable fact, that their intem perate and
The Histories of Greees and Rome furnisl undeniable evidenco in support of this proposi-
tion ; while the connexion between sobrety and prosperity on the one hand and adversity on the
other, it traced in the Histories of Persia and Babrion, ase by the fing or of Ominipotrnese itesef. Thatt the Perrian Slonareh was a chosen inehastisesuntent of the Chaldeans, we tearn from thae word of God itseif, that his, was frugaland
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stroug intollect and manly will: (guided, perstrong intolleet and manly will' (guided, perbis fredom from its syren influence, we learn
from no less a witness than the immortal Xenophon. How tho noble son of Iran reproyed his
gradatather Astyages for drinkieg wine. With what consummate ekibine sage ortwolere years
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rules of Temperanee and from repeated conflicts with the Monarch of the Forest. the youthful
Cyrus Became the atcepted head of a people Cyrus became the atecpted head of a people
predestined to beeome the scourge of the effete and pleasure-loving Babylooiane
 the hosts of Belsbazzar melt away like snow,
flakes before the fory ardour of theirsimpetuous adversaries. Defeat follows defeat, and pressed on every side by the advancing maspes
of their victorious foeuren, the haughty Bqbylonian withiraws himself within the protecting
walls of the:" Golden City."- There with stores of Corn for thirty years, they look with stores
the praneing steeds and atheteticeriders and once morre shout deilanae For two years, the
soldiers of Cyrus essay in vain to overleap those lofy byttloments. For two long yearps
the Persian coumander employs the arts of aggressive warfare, but fails to reach the taunttheir the tall towers lift their heads in grandeur to the ekies. No nearer to the quarry eourageu,
steps. But hark, the sounds of revelry within the walls. The Monarech and a thousand of his
nobles are nuet to celebrate a Heathen carnital.
and City is given up to drankenness.
In the pride and infatuation of his heart, for-
getful of the terrible manifestations of Divine power which his nation had been made to titness, the drunkan monarch shouts for the sa-
ered vessels which had belonged to the Temple ered vessels which had selonged to cos Templo
of God at Jerusalem, they are desserated with
the red wine of Chaldea. The King raises one the red wine of Chaldea. The King raises one
of these to his impious lips ; at that momeqt a of these to his impious lips ; at that momeqt a
shadowy hand is seen tracing mystic chase-
tors on the wall. Torror seizes upon the debauchee. Quaking with fear, he listens to their itterpretation by the aged Daniel. The fulfi-1-
ment is at hand. The sound of strife is heird without, a confused nouss which grows loutuler
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hie Union, died at New York on the morn ing of the 28th ult., from Paralysis.

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Prohotion-A glance ay the Con xavart Ranarrs.-A walk through Win-
chester Barracks ihe other day led to some information about promotion and the regiteresting. The depot of the Cannaugh Rangers ( 88 th Foot attracted attention. "I was 92 years in the regiment, an
have only lef the depot 12 months," stid have only lef the depot 12 months," stid
Mr. $\mathbf{P}$., "yet 1 never before saw that sergeant of the selt, who is on duty at the gate, nor one of those non-ecminissioned
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from one of the London fands. Mrs O'Donnell's own letters to the respect old soldier whom they all address are before us. One relates a touching incident. On the Ath of November, Sergeant Major (whonne, with Mrote a Mrs. Mally, wife of the foregoing, had parted frum the regiment at embarkation, and returned to Castlebar) and desired a lock of hair to be cut from his baby-daughter and sent to him in the
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nel-Shirley, now Brigadier General. One correspondent relates, that a bullet had ntered the colonel's holster-case, and would have wounded him severely, if not
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lodged. And another letter says:-" We xpect, with God's help, the colonel will be Tue Cost of tue waje- If gain to the expenditure occasioned by the ruggle, we shall have little difificulty in
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17 th October next, $5616, \mathrm{~A}$. $\mathrm{M} . ;$ in the city of Cleveland, Ohio, to deliberate' on the following points:

1. On the Union of American Israelites 2. On a plas to organize a regular per 3. Onyod or Sanhedrim of Rabbis: ducation of Hebrew youth
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