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April 8th, 1857. The following resolutions were adopted by the Board or the 4th inst:

Resolved .- Taat the Board of Works will not be accountable for any expenditure on Roads, Public Buildings, or any institution over which it has control, except such expenditure shall be ordered by the Board, such order to be verified by the written order of the Chairman and Seretary for such ex penditure.

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9th April 1857.

THE LAST OF THE ABO'RIGINES. FEW Copies office Newfoundland Pass

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BERLIN, June 14.—The New Gazette of the last two years.

article to exhibit the Nenfchatel settlement in visit England this year. guarantees and protective institutions. Although of commerce between France and Russia. no stipulation to that effect is contained in the treaty, the sovereigns of Prussia, it is added, will continue to hear the title "Prince of Neufchatel and Valengea," in virtue of a resolution of the King, which does not need the consent of any European power.

AUSTRIA.

ing on the 13th instant says ;-- "It is related that of the law on Charity. in future two-thirds o! the government employes | The Brussels Moniteur announces that an nence could be put into execution, as the Mag- events. yars are sulky, and absolutely refuse to take | The Emancipation Belge states that the Turoffice under the minister of the interior. An- kish officers on missions in the principle towns other rumour is, that all the public courts are in Belgium (those at Liege are particularly inin future to take cognisance of documents drawn stanced) have been suddenly recalled. This event up in the Hungarian language. The Emperor coupled with the rumours touching the attitude has created ten foundations for Hungarians in of the Belgian minister at Constantinople, would the Theresian Academy, at Vienna, and each of seem to indicate a certain tension in the interthe pupils vill receive a stlpeud of 400 florins. national relations of the two countries. The institution in question was established for the exclusive advantage of the children of the nobility, but his majesty has made an exception in favour of the Hungarians, and the ten stipendiaries may be of plebeian origin. Ten foundations, with a stlpend of 200 florins attached to military men and employees in the so called Hal- from the present time forward, and possibly pre- expect that one half that amount for an equal each, have also been made for the daughters of ler Institution, at Pesth."

THE PRINCIPALITIES.

The Vienna correspondent of the Times writes "Some private intelligence has reached me which induces me to believe that the question of the Danubian Principalities is likely to be settled to the satisfaction of all parties. The British Government not long since proposed to France the gross net rental of which is estimated at that the two Principalities should be placed on £1282 per annum. In the present flourishing the same footing in matters of administration state of the Irish land market, 22 years rate of and that a commercial and customs union should purchase being the average for well-circumstancbe established between them. It was further ed estates, a handsome sum ought to he reasuggested that if it should appear advisable to lised. the Powers, such arrangements might be made that each of the Principalities should, in case of grand total amount of expenditure on arterial need, furnish an armed contingent for the de- drainage in Ireland, up to the date of the final fence of the frontiers. It is probable that some- award, is £926,106, including the sum of £123, thing was also said about a common occupation 170, the amount of awards made final between of any fortresses or fortifications which might be the 31st of December last and the date of the constructed, but my informant was either unable return. The total amount charged under the or unwilling to give me any further insight into final awards to proprietors, owners, and counties, what had passed between the two governments. is £565,680. This and other particulars are The plan met with the approbation of the Em- embodied in a return moved for by Lord Dunperor of the French, who was probably glad to can, M.P. get out of the cul de sac into which he had been led by Connt Walewski, and it will now be the business of Baron de Bourquency and the historian of the late war, made his debut as Sir Hamilton Seymour, to persuade the Austrian a lecturer in his native city (Dublin) on Tuesday | public plunder is regarded by the government structions strongly to recommend the Porte to audiences ever congregated in that building was, give its sanction to the project."

PERSIA. Intelligence from Teheren of the 28th April won lasting renown in the field of literature. states that the Shah has the intention of sending one of his elder sons, Muzaffar Eddin, on a described as possessing great intelligence, would erected in Beckenham Church, to the memory leave Teheren with his suit towards the end of of one whose name has become a household

PORTUGAL.

cil, his intention shortly to contract a matrimo- als, of which we believe, not less than 150,000 nial alliance. It is believed that Maria Sophia copies have been sold; his name and fame the second daughter of the Duke Maximilian needed, therefore, little from 'storied urn or guide to public action. Big talk is enough for is about sixteen years of age.

SPAIN.

Notwithstanding that the weather has been and continues favourable to the crops, wheat maintains its high price in madrid, and ranges from 86 to 100 reals the fanega on the last market day. In some of the market of the provin- thus gracefully adapted is in reality, the monuces of Castile the stock is so small that there are mental tablet on which are written the name scarcely any transactions, and those that do oc- and description of Hedley Vicars, with an in- that all is right with us, and the Country most Now, there is one thing that our readers will cur are at exorbitant prices, say, in some markets, scription in such language of scriptural piety, unexceptionably governed. What then can be at once observe in these two statements, namely,

FRANCE

sanctions revolutionary injustice, and is an ac- eres. according to the Nord of Brussels, is fixed shore portion of the line, preparatory to laying is not one man in the house of Assembly who knowledgement that the pre-existing arrange- for the 28th. The same journal states that on ments are fictitious, without international as- his Majesty's return he will visit Queen Victoria, The ministerial Zeit of Berlin publishes an sider it very doubtful, whether the Emperor will al wires will be extended along the present der the impression that a man ought to be

lic. The writer of the article expresses regret has been received announcing that the treaty of nents. A set of distinct wires will be laid down these days of advanced enlightenment, when at the separation of Neufchatel from Prussia, commerce between France and Russia was from Valantia via Killarney to Donaghadee, fol- the old thread-bare theory of HONESTY is disbut finds comfort in thought that the treaty just signed on the 15th, at St. Petersburge. A concluded is "an expiation of an act of revoluti- superior officer of customs has been despatched channel to Portpatrick, and thence to London ignorance. onary wantonness," It has moreover the advanto St. Petersburge to arrange with the Russiau tage of giving peace to the consciences of the customs several points relating to the applica-Swiss royalists, and assures to the former sub- tion of the new customs tariff, which is to be jects of the King an heritage of conservative published after the promulgation of the treaty HARBOR GRACE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1857

BELGIUM.

The Moniteur Belge of the 14th contains a report of the Ministers address to the King, in which it is stated that it is prudent to give way to public opinion although it may not be in accordance with strict justice. This declaration The Vienna correspondent of the Times writ- session to be closed as well as the adjournment

in Hungary are to be natives of that country, order has been issued for the disbanding of the but it is by no means certain that such an ordi- militiamen called to arms during the late

TRELAND.

has taken place every harvest for a genera- period a few hundreds only were applied to the

The estates of James Sadlier, situated in the counties of Waterford, Tipperary, and Limerick, are advertised for sale on Tuesday, the 7th of July next. The property is offered in three lots,

ARTERIAL DRAINAGE IN IRELAND .- The

LECTURES ON THE WAR. - Mr. W. H. Russell, perhaps, the most marked compliment that could

MONUMENT TO CAPTAIN HEDLEY VICARS,visit to France, England, Austria. and Russia. Mr. W. T. Hale, the sculptor, has just com-It was expected that this young prince, who is pleated a monumental military tablet, to be word in every English home, the late Captain Vicars of the 27th Regiment. The Christain character in combination with the soldierly The King of Portugal has communicated to bravery of this Colonel Huntingdon of our days, hearts of his countrymen. The design of the monument exhibits a nice feeling of art. The soldier's sword hangs in its scabbard against the wall of his last home, suspended from an elaborate swordknot, which affords thus a ready ribbon for the motto of his regiment. From the handle of his sword also depends a scroll, which 80 reals for wheat and 60 reals for barley, or faitn, and resignation to the will of the Almighthe use of talking of the poor money or any the attempted ingenuity at disguise by the com-

TRANSATLANTIC TELEGRAPH COMMUNICATION. Mr. Little the patriot! says that he never could Orders have been given to keep ready for Her Majesty's steam-ship Cyclops, one of the keep the government two hours together only sea the six screw ships-of-the-line built within vessels employed in carrying out submarine tele- for money; and that the poor money was the graphic communications with America, is at pre- mainstay in this respect. He admits, like a Prussia pretends that the treaty of Neufchatel The departure of the Emperor for Plombi- sent off Valentia taking soundings along the candid, and truth loving man as he is, that the down the cable. The Magnetic Telegraph would vote for him without being PAID for it, Company intend laying down a set of wires except, that old fast ioned member for Harbor at Osborne. The French papers however, con- from Valentia to Killarny, from whence addition- Main, Mr. Talbot, who is fool enough te be unroute to London, in order to facilitate the trans- HONEST in politics as in everything elce. the most favourable light to the Prussian pub- The Patrie states that a telegraphic despatch mission of intelligence between the two conti- But such a man is not to be depended on in lowing the route of the present wires, across the arded as apocryphal, and a sure mark of

THE CONCEPTION-BAY MAN.

WE wish it were possible to edit a political paper to the satisfaction of all parties, but this livered by Mr. Pendargast, assented to in bashunder present circumstances cannot be done; ful silence by M1. John Hayward, and protested there are two parties to be pleased-The and exclaimed against by Mr. Petor Winser members of the government with their support- The one is a statement of the poor money exers (direct and indirect,) and the remainder of pended throughout the Island during the four the community: we ourselves are of the latter last months of the year 1855, namely from the is followed by a proclamation, which orders the class, and openly avow our hostility to the said 1st September to the last December; the other government, our reasons are already before the a similar statement for the six last months of public, we challenge refutation; and despise our the same year, the one the same as the other private slanderers.

> we extract the following ;-"We think his Ex- able months in the year, as not being open to the cellency would be utterly astonished were he allegation of poverty. Now we beg of our readinformed that during the last session of the ders to compare these two accounts earefully, legislature £7,250 -(seven thousand two hun- and see what they cannot fail to see, namely, dred and fifty pounds!)-were voted for the how honest they are. Our own remarks we rerelief of the "permanent and casual paupers in serve for next week. St. John's" alone' ...

Now admitting for the sake of argument, that above sum of £7,250 sterling, was indispensably of the Poor in the different Electoral Districts necessary for, and strictly applied to, the purpo- between the first of September and December ses set forth; the outports have still ground for 31st 1855. complaint, inasmuch as nothing approaching to DEMAND FOR LABOUR IN IRELAND .- In se- the same amount was allowed the suffering poor, veral southern counties of Ireland agricultural even in the various submissive districts, nominaloperations are greately impeded by a scarcety ly represented by staunch supporters of the of hands. The demand for labour will increase ministry; surely it would not be unreasonable to vent, to a great degree, that influx of Irish Agri- number of persons, should have been afforded; culturists into Lancashire and Yorkshire which but if we'are correctly informed, during the same relief of the poor, out of the whole population of this Bay-nearly double that of the St. Johns district,—Hear this independant supporters of a responsible ministry! Such is their scale of equal rights,—their system of paternal Government, and liberal legislation. But, "Oh, breath not their names," warble some of our friendly neighbours,—enemies are more easily made than friends, -and so the man who fearlessly performs his duty to his country, by advocating the cause of the poor, will most assuredly be put down; Furnished by Mr. Prendergast, and signed by her; we are reminded of certain discrepancies in Dr. Shea;the poor accounts of 1855, plainly and ably exsuppressed, We shall however take the liberty for the year ending the 31st Deember, 1855. of refering to our file occasionally, by way of a 1855. refresher, and we hope to be pardoned for the practical use which remains to be made of the

silenced, but still eloquent REPORTER. The following are our first Extracts:

Swear to it whatever it Is! "Seeing that the ministry and their hireling men of all work are silent upon the Poor Ac- Nov. 12 .- To Joseph Shea's quarcounts, nothing remains for us and for the public but the simple inevitable conclusion that government to agree to it. It said that M. de evening. The Theatre Royal was the scene of as a matter of course. There is no attempt Thouvenel and Lord Redeliffe have received in- his new triumph, and one of the most brilliant to obscure the fact that the poor money has been plundered; no attempt to disguise the shameful and criminal misappropriation of the be paid to the gentleman who has added another public funds. All this is left to be regarded by bright name to the list of Irishmen who have the public as part and parcel of the scheme up-won lasting renown in the field of literature. On which the present ministry is founded, and by which it is kept from falling asunder. Well' if the people of this country are so in lifferent to public mis-managament; if they are so regardless of the mode in which the government is conducted; if they take no 'concern in the thing one way or another; why then we don't know but the ministry are in a certain measure justified in despising them, and fleecing them, and flinging puddle upon them, just as they think proper. We know the ministry individually look upon the thing called public opinion in the Cortes, through the President of the Coun- have become known to all through his Memorienough to talk about at an election for the sake of Bavaria, is to be his Majesty's bride. She monumental bust' to keep them living in the the people; they like it; and it is a thing ex- Dec. 31st ceedingly cheap and plenty, why they may rest assured that any kind of a ministry at all, any dozen men that may be picked up in the country at hap-hazard, will be able to supply them with abundance of the commodity. Chat is the cheapest and most plentiful thing going.

> Well, as the ministry say that the people want nothing but chat, there can be no doubt St. John's, Dep 31st, 1855.

Here are the two Accounts,-which we have already given separately, but now together for the greater edification of our readers, - submitted by Dr. Shea to the House of Assembly. passed, and sanctioned, and indeed enlogised by Mr. James Toben, signed, sealed, and dewith the addition of two months preceding Sep-From a late number of the St. Johns Times tember, namely, July and August, two remark-

> TRUE COPY-Furnished by Dr. Shea himself Abstract Statement of Expenditure in Relief

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(Signed) Commissioner of Poor.

Consolidated Account of the expenditure by posed in a periodical, since most mysteriously the Commissioners for the relief of the Poor,

July 1st.—"To this amount as per] audited Consolidated Account of Expenditure and Receipts by 10,195 167 Commissioners for relief of the Poor from Jahuary 1st to July ter's salary

To Dec. 31st.—Permanent Poor St John's Casual do do 911 17 Poor in Sheds do 12 148 Snfferers by fire do 192 16 Old Liabilities do 400 18 Emplym't of poor 114 10 6 do do Fogo 35 do do Ferryland 40 Casual PoorH.Gr. 2 7 0 do Hr. Main do P't-de-Grave do Carbonear 187 - 5 do Bay de-Verda do Trinity 168 1 4 do Bonavista 120 16 11 do Fogo 122 19 1 do Ferryland 63 6 11 do Pl. & StMary's 529 do Burin 74 do La Poile do Contingencies

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I certify that the foregoing accounts are just and true to the best of my knowledge and be

J. SHEA, Stipend-Commissioner.

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MEMORANDOM Barque Port Glasgow of Pool from Quebec John Benson, all well, desired to be report- day.

July 5th 1857. The William Punton left Indian Tickle (Labra dore) on the 2nd instant and arrived here on Friday last. Reports not much done with the seienes but Hook and Line fishery had commenced well several days befores he

It is Appointed unto all once to die. DIED .- At St. John's, on Monday the 6th inst. Mr. John Saunders, Master-builder.

Suddenly, on Tuesday imprining last, aged 34 years, Louisa, the beloved wife of W.J. Ward, On Sunday last, after a short illness, Amelia,

COALS!

wife of Mr. Peter Woods, aged 32 years.

A cargo of prime Sydney Coal just arrived ex Issabella Sold low for

H. If taken from the Vessel WILLIAM DONNELLY. July 15th 1857.

To be leased for a term of years as may be agreed on.

Hampshire Cottage,

With about Four acres of good Land under cultivation, including a large KITCHEN GARDEN

Also a good cellar and pump in back house with a large Stable and Hay Loft. The above is situated in front of Capt. Stephensons.—The whole under good fence, for further varticulars apply to the subscriber. THOMAS GODDEN.

July 8, 1857.

LAURENCE GRUBERT, BOOT & SHOE MAKER,

TAKES LEAVE to inform his friends and the public that he has recommenced business in his native place, having had considerable experience in Canada, he trusts by strict attontion to business, to merit and obtain a share of public patronage.

Harbour Grace, June 23, 1857 Hamburgh Mess Pork.

A PRIME ARTICLE' JUST LANDED & ON SAL,

Cheap for Cash.

RIDLEY & SONS. June 23, 1857. THE NEWFOUNDLAND MINING

CAPITAL-£50,000 Sterling

ASSOCIATION

TILL deal LIBERALLY both by Money Payments and in awarding Paid-up Shares to any Party who may bring to the Notice of their Manager at St. John's, any Mineral discoveries or INDICATIONS which may lead to the Per. "Joachim & Hinrich" frem Hamburgh. Discovery of any remunerative Mineral Depo-

The Discoverer of any Specimens which may on examination at the Company's Office, prove worthy of attention, will be FAITHFULLY SECURED in his rights on account of such Discovery, before application shall be made to the Colonial Government for any Licence of occupation on the Com-

F. N. GISBORNE, OFFICE at the head of Messrs. GISBORNE The whole of which will be disposed of on reason-Ind Henderson's Wharf, St. John's, Newfound able terms.

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THE NEWFOUNDLAND MINING

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LIMITED.

CAPITAL - £50,000 Stg., in 50,000 shares

A LL PERSONS desirous of having an inter-est in the above Association, will please notify the Manager at St. John's, in writing, stating the number of Shares required, on or before the 25th June.

The number of Shares apportioned to New-Bound to Southampton, out 12 days Lat. foundland being limited, an equitable allotment 42 20, Lon. 53 30 N. Spoke to the Brig will be made to each applicant on that

For all further particulars please apply at the office of the Association, at the head of Messrs. GISBORNE & HENDERSON'S wharf. F. N. GISBORNE.

St. John's, June 11.

REFINED SUGAR! Ridley & Sons.

Manager.

Cau now offer au article worth attentiou. Ex Marian Ridley from Barbadoes, House-keepers will find it to their interest to avail of this opportunity as

Sugar is daily advaneing, ALSO VERY SUPERIOR

MUSCOVADO MOLASSES. IN SMALL PACKAGES. suitable for families. June 9th 1857.

Baltimore Flour. Superior Quality Family use

The Subscribers are now landing Ex Brig Skellettea, from Baltimore. A Superior article of FLOUR, Also—especially imported for Retailers, 40 Boxes very choice 10 s. Tobacco. Parties requiring same will do well to make early application as all will be sold Cheap for Cash RIDLEY & SONS.

June 9th 1857.

Just Landed.

Ex "Sarah Thorndike" from Baltimore, " Brilliant" & "Joachim Henreiech," from Ham

500 Earrels Superfine Baltimore FLOUR. 100 Firkens Randers BUTTER, 10 Boxes

TOBACCO. 400 Bags No, 1-2 or 3 Hamburgh BREAD, Coffee, Rice.

WILLIAM DONNELLY Jnue 2nd, 1857,

The Subscribers,

A RE now landing ex Barque "Arethusa' and Brig "William Punton" from Liverpool A LARGE & VARIED ASSORTMENT OF

British Manufactured 0 Suitable for the fisheries.

ALSO 500 Barrels prime PORK,

1270 Bags Bread. 500 Firkins Butter. 3 Pn. Leatherware

26 Boxes Window Glass.

BRITANNIA LIFE Assurance Company

1, PRINCESS STREET, BANK, LONDON.

ESTABLISHED-1837.

Empowered by Special Act of Parliament, IV Vict. cap. IX. ADVANTAGES OF THIS INSTITUTION

> INCREASING RATES OF PREMIUM. A Table especially adapted to the sec uring o Loans or Debts, and to all other cases whereof Policy may be required for a temporary purpose tonly, but which may be kept up, if necessary, hroughout the whole term of Life.

HALF-CREDIT RATES OF PREMIUM. Credit given for half the amount of the First Seven Annual Premiums, the amount of the unpaid Half-Premiums being deducted from the sum assured when the Policy becomes a claim. SUM ASSURED PAYABLE DURING LIFE.

The amount payable at the death of the Asout to the assured himself, if he attain that age, thus combining a provision for old age with an assurance upon life.

CRPHAN'S ENDOWMENT BRANCH. Established fer the purpose of affording to parents and others the means of having Children educated and started in life, by securing annuities, to commence at the Parent's death, and to be aid uniil a child, if a son, shall attain his 21st year, or, if a daughter, her 25th year of age.

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Impowered by Her Majesty's Royal Letters

Annual Division of Profits-applied in reduc-

tion of the current year's Premium. Policy-holders entitled to participate in the profits after payment of Five er Seven Annual Premiums according to the table of Rates se-

Premiums charged for every three months difference of age not, as is usually the cases for every whole year only.

Half Credit Policies granted on terms unusually favourable to the assured, the amount of half premiums for which credit is given being liquidated out of the profits.

At the last Annual General Meeting a reduction 30 per centum was made in the current the shareholders themselves. year's premium on all participating Policies.

Age of the Assured in every case admitted in

Medical Attendants remunerated in all cases of the Reports.

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Detailed prospectuses. and every requisite information as to the mode of effecting Assurances may be obtained upon application to ROBERT PROWSE,

NOTARY PUBLIC, January 28. Agent for Newfoundland

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Harbour Grace \ John Richards \ Executors, \ May 12th 1857. ed to furnish them to the subscribers.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY

CAPITAL - £200,000,000 INO SHARES £20 EACH. 1000. TRUSTEES JOHN SHAWLE IGH-

JOHN NAYL R. Esq., Esq. DIRECTORS. ETC.,sq., LIVERPOOL HARLES TURNER, EEsChairman. BRAMLEY MOORE, Eq., M. P., and RALPH BRUCKLEBANK, sq., Deputy-Ch

FIRE BRANCH. Anuant Premiums £130,000, exceeding almost every Office in the United Kingdom. Losses promptly and liberally paid. SECURITY OF A LARGE CAPITAL ACTUALLY PAID UP.

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Amounting to £2 per cent. per annum on the sum assurred; being, on ages from twenty to forty, SO per cent. on the premium.

PERIODS OF DIVISION EVERY FIVE YEARS

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"This Company added about £90,000 to its permanent capital, for the increased protection of its Insurers. This step distinctly shows that the Company has always acted upon the principle enunciated by one of the directors at the last Annual Meeting of the proprietors—that the interests of the assured have a paramount claim on the directors-a claim superior even to that of

"From that moment; as might be expected, the Company attained the highest consideration throughout the country, and has retained it ever since. The result is shown in the unexampled fact that its Fire Revenue alone rose in about five year from little more than £30,000 to abous

£130,006! " A further cause of this rapid growth ies somewhat more below the surface, but is yet of importance. From inquiry we learn that no fire office possessing half the above revenue annually deposits its accounts with the Registrar-general.

"The resources and balance-sheet of this great Company are, on the contrary, annually registered, and unmistakeable evidence is thus given periodically of its capacity to meet its engagements."-Morning Herald, December 26, 1855.

"Indeed, the bonus of the 'Royal' may be pronounced to be larger than any ye declared by the mass of the English office Here is an office which yields a fairly earn? est and wholesome reversionary bonus of & per centum in its Life Branch, and it regard to fire operations, can make this very enviable boast, that it has exceeded the Fire business of all but two of the London Fire offices-viz. : the receipt o nearly £130,000 per year in Fire premi ums alone - some of which ancient offices have been in existence for a century! Equally successful and singular in both departments. Indeed, the Life Depart ment may be said to present results equally as worthy of mention,"- Morning Chronicie November 28, 1855.

FREDERICK G. BUNTING, Esq., M.D. Medical Examin BROCKLEBANK & ANTHONY Agents for Newfoundla

TO BEALET,

And immediate possession given, Bona Vista GOTTAGE DERSONS having claims against the estate with Gardens and Outhouses, lately i of the late Isabella Richards are request het occupancy of Louis Emerson, Es for particula's apply to

SELECT POETRY

THE SHADOW-DEATH BY VIRGINIA A. SWOOPE.

Dancing lightly in the moonlight. Sweep, a shadow o'er the wall, Never ceasing, never resting, Falls that shadow, grim and tall. Never deasing, never waiting, Dancing ever day and night \$ Falling in the homes of sorrow Like the angel's wing of light.

Never cer sing, never resting, Dancing round us one and all By the blue sea's dashing wavelet, -In the cot and lor lly hall; Falling now on steel-clad warrior, Then on maiden frail and fair-On the eagle's lofty nurslings On the wild beast in his lair;

On the violet where it lieth By the blue lake's star-lit wave— On the stardy red-brow'd hunter Dashing from the mist-lined cave. Where the pirate's young bride leaneth Through the casement, by the sea, Watching in night's lonely stillness, For her lover, wild and, free.

Where the breeze bears gently homeward Some lone fisher's plaintive song; And where childr od sleepeth calmly, Guarded by an angel throng. Like the winged wind of midnight, Softer than an angel's call, Is the Shadow-Death, that falleth Dankly o'er the homes of all

"AWAY! AWAY!" BY MRS. E. J. EAMES.

Away ! away with the red, red wine ! Though it sparkle so rich and rare; Though its taste be pleasent, its flavor fine, greshine d vanding) add has Yet, yet of the cup beware!

Dicerton at the last Annual Meeting Away! away with the red, red wine! Though it run so i ee and fair, Though the liquid flow of the sunny vine. Around its rosy spells entwine-Yet, yet of the cup beware !

Away ! away with the red, red wine ! There is danger and d kness there : The scales of the serpent in secret shine, Oh! then of that cup beware!

Away! away with the red, red wine! It brings contention and care: And sorrows around it their fetters entwine There is nothing but grief in the juice of the Oh! then of the cup beware!

Away! away with the red, red wine! Though now it may drown thy care, Its siren song is sweet and fine-But its victim to death it will soon consign—

MY MOTHERS VOICE.

Oh then of the cup beware!

BY JONES VERY.

My mothers voice! I hear it now! I feel her hand upon my brow, As when in heartfelt joy, She raised her evening hymn of praise, And called down blessings on the days. Ofherloved boy.

My mother's voice! I hear it now. Her hand is on my burning brow, As in that early hour, When fever throbbed through all my veins, And that kind hand first scothed my pains With healing power.

My mothers voice! It sounds as when She read to me of holy men,--The Patriarchs of old : And gazing downward in my face, She seemed each in ant thought to trace, My young eyes told.

It comes, when thoughts unhallowed throng Woven in sweet deceptive song. And whispers round my heart. As when, at eye, it rose on high, I hear and think that she is nigh, And they depart.

GOTTAGE Though round my heart, all, all beside—
The voice of hiendship, love, had died—
That voice would linger there,
As when, soft pillowed on her breast. To nones first julled my infant rest, Or rose in prayer,

From Willmer& Smith, June 20, 1857

THE GREAT COMET HOAX, AND REAL COMETS.

The report that a great comet, threatning annihilation or some terrible catastrophe to mankind is expected, has acquired so extensive a circulatiou that a few words on the subject will doubtless be read with interest.

A great and brilliant comet is indeed expected, and has been for ten years past. Astronomers began to search for it so long since as the year 1846, nor will they cease to look out until after 1862. Otner phenomena, such as eclipses and occultations of stars by the moon, may be foretold to the precise minute for many years vance within an hour or co, but such is not the appeared in 15.6. By the laborious researches of several astronomers, but chiefly of M. Bomme, of Middleburg, and our talented countryman Mr. Hind, of London, it has been shows that there is strong reason we believe in this

identity, and, if so, to look for the next return

were to favour us with tesh, matter for study and calculation, what have we to fear from it. THE PESTILENCE IN MONTE VIDEO. - Tre forhowever hear its approach to our earth. Small lowing is an extract rom a private letter, dated Though the gold-name'd goblet in splendor probably another may visit as before the close Indeed, since the dep rure of the last packet we of the year I In 1826, eight come were disco- have been too much occupied in burying our vered. The light aeriorm material of which a friends and ende wouring to save our own lives comet is composed is so gaseous and transparent to think of businers, even where there any apwould be completely obscured by a slight haze, Many of the merce title establishments, the bulk may be seen through the very center of a course of the shops and stores, and almost all the pri many thousand miles in thickness... Some have vate houses, are closed entirely; and as there is drawn from their former path and fling away ports but also even in the surrounding villages into space by his powerful influence; but Jupiter (already overcrowded with people who fled at rolls on under seed and durable as ever, and so the outbreak of the fever), the only occupation would our entra even if a comet were to bresh has been endeavouring to excape the pescelencer Though it comes transformed to a thing divine against it, of which however, there is not the The population remaining in the city cannot slightest chance, to admit of hope for the cu- exceed, for six weeks past, 5000 to 6000, whilst rious, or fear for the timid, to dwell upon. 110st the deaths amongst three is variously estimated of the comets a ter once approaching our sun at from 1500 to over 2000, from which you will return no more, but wander off to other systems. be able to form some idea of the cases of sickness. in a similar manner to the planets. though for forced of 15 days, as the minimum, to be raised the reasons before given their return can never to 21; and there is no means of escaping it, as be fixed with the same procision obtainable on board the few vessels going up, sickness has,

> A NEW PREMONITORY SYMPTOM OF CHOLERA The Academy of Sciences has received rom Dr. Poznanski an import int communication, in wi ca it is stated:—1. That during the prevalence of cholera it frequently happens that the pulse is ex remely low, and reduced to 45 or even 42 is persons apporently in perfect health, 2. That this symptom is unaccompanied by any officer denoting a morbid state. 3. That when the pulse is low, the blood becomes dark and viscous while in persons whose pulse is in a ubrmat state during the epidemic the blood is perfectly healthy. 4. That chotera only attacks those that have previously experienced a diminution in their pulse. 5. That this diminution, which often occurs weeks before the regular attack may be considered a phathorhomonic symptom of approach of cholers. 6. 3 hat those who have experienced the diminution in question have always escaped the dise te whenever they have followed a regimen calculated to accelerate the circulation. 7. That the falling off of the palse and therefore the predisposition to the disease. are in general proportional to the want of energy in the circulation of the blood and to the excess of atmospheric pressure. 8. That this diminution does not occur in healty surjects when the epidemec has ceased. If these observations be

l'Allier relates a most malencholy affair :- The ment a body of members who shall hold them-Count and Countess de Burbon-Chalus, of Mou-lins, both young lest that city four mornings ago and avail themselves of every opportunity that accompanied by a friend, to visit the coal-pits of may present itself in the condict of rival factions Montet, at a distance of eight leagues. On arriving at the village they garly breatfasted, and measures and the attainment of our national

the noise, she unconsciously darted forward, is not known; but, dreadful to relate, she fell into the nit! Her husband and the manager of the establishment immediately let themselves down by means of a rope, and found the lady lying with her limbs broken, and in a frightful state. She was still alive, and was raised to the mouth as rapidly as possible, but it was seen that she could not possibly recover, and a priest wassummoned, who administered to her the last consolations of religion. Her husband, who was almost distracted, entreated her to say if she re- and good sense of my countrymen to listen to cognised him, and she faintly answered "Yes," after which she expired.

The Emperor of Russia's Summer Travels. in consequence of the appointment I have re-It appears that the voyage of the Czar and Czari- ceived, I have a considerable amount of what beforehand and even for hundreds of years in ad- na will take place three or four days earlier may be called, in familiar language, the loaves from Constadt than was expected. Their majes- and fishes ' under my distribution. case with comets. They recede to such incon- ties are to embark on the 23rd instant, and will "Con. Lamb [an elector).—Signs by, you'n T ceivable distances in the remote parts of their weather permitting, arrive at Kiel on the 26th, be troubled with a great deal of applications. orbits that it is impossible to say what effect un- and proceed next day to pass the night at Ham- (Laughter.) discovered planets beyond Neptune, if such exist, burg. They will dire with the royal family at or even the nearer fixed stars, may exert in has- Hanover, and after sleeping, at Gottingen, contening or delaying their return. Then the com- time their journey to Da mstade, where they paratively small parts of a comet's orbit during are to remain three days, then join the Empress which it is visible, and upon which alone the Down er at Wildhad on the 2rd July, and on calculation of its future positions can be based, the 6th an ive al Kissengen, where the reigning is an unsurmountable obstacle to our ever fixing Empress will take the waters. ... Cheir Russian with according the date of return for a comet of majesties are to travel in strict incognito, under long period: "The expectation of a great one at the names of Count and Counties Borodieski. the present time rests upon the supposition They will, never heless, be complimented by per- I hope you will be after making out an lease that the one which astonished the world in 1264 sources sent in the name of neighbouring sovereit, beath, you know, for me now in my old days, was identicle with another, less billiant, which gas and princes to Keil of Hamburg. It is (Laughter) said that the King of Denmark will perform his duty in person, and receive their majesties on duty in person, and receive their majesties on er myself indebted to the electors of the country their landing. The Grand Duchess Constantine not only for the nonour of electing me, but for has already arriv d at Ems with her children so the kindness with which they have always viewed that the German spas west of the M. a will the Try efforts of mine, and the forbearance they concarly all filled with members of the Russian im- have exercised formed hie that I really speak within affew years of the present time, the perial family and their immense suites. Those the honest with when I sell you that, if I conmost probable epoch being the month of August 1858.

But even for a brilliant and beautiful comet

that the most minute telescopic stars, which proach to such a thing in this deserted city. when considering solid words! recembling our on several occasions, proken out fatally. In je up river ports there is also quarentine. us ness is so completely stopped that the most respectable houses campa, por the time being, meet their writen engagements; but, as the educe is known, nobody ever thinks of protestng an unpaid, acceptance. What the more ality

> no one comes here from Buenos Ayres, or any other place." Earthquake in Gamary.—The Leipzic Gazette, of the 8th, says hat at three in the aft. ternoon of the previous day a shock of an earthquake, which haded some minutes, was felt in for her children, would have marked her, and that town. It was likewise felt at Reichenbach it was to get rid of this obstacle that she coming the Volutland; at Ziviegfahe, at Eister, and inted the crime.
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> at Schwart enberg. The shock is stated to have een stiong enough to shake the windows and istarb light, pieces of furniture.

would have been had the whole population remained, it is impossible to inagine. Of course

Mr. Smith O'Brien has again made daclaration logising for his absence from a public diader given at Rrathkeele, in the country Limerick, to the Rev. Archdeacon Fizzerald, he takes occasion to reiterate his oft-expressed opinion that, since his return from exile, he is more than ever convinced that Ireland, requires a national legislature and a national executive to give to that country the full advantage of the resources confirmed it will be easy to stay the ravages of which it possesses. "In the absence of such a cholera.

cholera.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.—The Memorial de best projected by sending to the British Parliathen went to the pits, where they were joined lights." In conclusion, Mr. O'Brien says he exby some other persons. As they were standing nean the oritics of one of the pits, a cracking lation of a British Parliament, but admits that street, opposite the Premises of W. Donner base in the carries lation of a British Parliament, but admits that street, opposite the Premises of W. Donner base broke down. Whether in its fall any portion of Irish opinion may have some lationed upon it struck the countess, or whether frightened by British statesmen.

AN IRISH ELECTION

The following scene occured at the re-election of the new Irish Secretary last week. Just before winding up his address, Mr. Herbert thus delieately observed :-

"There is one more question to which I wish to ask your attention. It is rather a delicate one, but I trust to the good humour, kindness, me for a few moments on the subject. I silude to the subject of patronage. You all know, probably—at all events, you all believe—that,

" Colonel Herbert -- You are quite right. That's what I was coming to. (Laughter.) Con. Lamb.—Tis the most troublesome situation a man can hold, God help you. (Laugister) And half of them that would cut your throat are cowing and scraping about you now Laughter from the gallery y You want a couple of dozen c'erks to read and answer your letters.

Colonel Herbert So much do I consider w

(Laughter.)

Geon. Lamb.—That would just suit my knuckle to a nice.y. (Laughter.) comets are continually coming generally three Monte Video, May 5th "This mail takes home "Colonel Mercert. But I am placed in a or four a year. Two have just gone away, and little more than advices of sickness and death. public and responsible no ition in which it is now public and responsible polition in which it is my duy, as iar I am able, to consult the public intere is. I must just ask you to consider that it I am guilty of perpenating a job I disgrace myself, and reflect dis race on you (hear, hear,) because if a man has been without opposition for ten yests your representative it redeets on your choice it it can be fairly said of him, when he comes in o an official position; that he has ran so close again Jupicar as to be actually quarentine upon us not only in the neighbouring been guilty of a job. Do not for a moment suppose that I am such a fool as to think I am going to inaugurate a period of perfect purity, and do not imagine that political and personal conside ations will not have their weight. But I must remind you that the tendency of public opinion has seen of late-most properly in my mind—te put down, as far as it is possible, anything like jobs or unfair patronage. Within the last few years a system has been adopted A few on the contrary, revolve about the sun in Evenos Avres the quarantine is vigously en- in Dublin of holding up to competition some of the best offices to be given away by the secretary. Do not suppose for a moment that I can actempt to put a side that system. Still, do not suppose that it will not be my wish, whenever I can beginnetely, to serve any one of my fellowcountrymen; but frenaeat of you' to remember of that I have now the horiour to be not only your

> The French journals describe a frightful crime committed by a young widow, at Pye, who poisoned two of her children, a boy of seven years old, and a girl of three, and threw their bodies into a cesspool. She is said to have fallen desperacely in love with a young man, who, but tor her children, would have marked her, and

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