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Little Childaen.
Pasciovs and delightful as children are they are not like rare exotics or costly where, springing up like the weyside anery es and are like the stars of Heaven for mu'titude. There are few hearts tha cannot, either in their own house or in the houses of others, rejoice in youthful sun-shine-who can not study the infirmities
of little children. Most of our readers will understand that the difficureaders ization is forcibly felt in going through a ehild's daily history. We find there fear of some supposed danger ; pain caused by some little accident; weariness of cort straint ; despondency at tiny difficulties, trail in paradise; mingled with that bright light upon brow and lips, that sweet music of words and laughter, which make even our peared hearts feel child-like for the hane-int looking back on the day's alterhad in equalizing the temperature. We have spoken of the love of gold, but the monent's fear, or pain or difficulty, has been tuo strong to realise it; we have appealed to their love for us, but in the mo-
ment a temptation or pasion ment a temptation or passion has swept it
away ; we have spoken of Gud's anger way ; we have spoken of Giod's anger, but
it has ouly made the little one shrink or shudder. It is clear that something more langible is needed to impress. Those whi, have had the management of the young kuow well the effeet of employment
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wardiess, 'who will do this for me? and ' 1 ,' and ' 1 ,' will be cheerfully answered by little voices that had been
previously choked with sobs. Now when wet by this difficulty, let us carry when principle of aettion to its highest extent. metive for learning that spelling lessons,
mur our resisting that piece of gluttony, for helping that helplens little sister, for giving he kiss of joyousness to that offending playmate. Let it be distinetly seen that $\mathrm{He}_{\mathrm{e}}$ is watching to see howe her trial ; that how the temptation is resisted, how the service is performed ; for, trifling as they may appiear to us,
the child or God.
spanish beauty
She stood like a falcon about to soar and you held your breath, lest loud respi fierce, penetrating, seemed to look upo he crowd as subjects of her sport or alter hate scora. Noo glanee could withstand its visible parts, save when the long heavy lashes lifted up, and you detected the blue ransparency of the ball within, like the
azurn of heaven, monentarily revealed hrough breaking mounentarily The was mysterious fascination in these dark orbs which you could not forego, though you o display all the danger of her voluptuous figure. Her coal-black hair, falling in undulating folds upon her neek, was sur-
rounded by a Madras handkerchief of brightent hues, which relieved ite glossy
transpareney ; and a dark velvet bodice with a row of silver buttons in front, halfrevealed, half concealed the swell of her buson. Her round and delicate waist
was encircled with a faga, or sash, of
richest silk, and varied colours ; while the
tunic tunic, though reaching below the knee, sculpture of the limbs it covered. The lender and polished ankle developed into culless symmetry above, and terminated a delicate foot below. Her face was val and her cheeks had that peachy blosson eauty meet. But her teeth! yat feature soldom beautiful, and so irresistible in perfection! Hers were regular, dazzing white, and of the purest elephant's bone The proudest empress would have envied her their possession, and exchanged for She drunk in for a few moments the flattering incense of admiration, more eloquen in its apeechlesness-and then addressed "Ole" the fask. She was to dance the and for which ourite of a Spanish audience, Paris) une specialite-an unrivalled inimitable talent. Its representation is prohibited on the public stage, and theretore was only on occasions like this, the inense passion of the Andalusians for it could gratified. What constitutes its chief haughty. and voluptuous, at the same time defiant and alluring beyond imagination passon awakened by disdain, stimulated by coquetry, maddened by desire-the riot the mysterious expression of the gesthe sound of the aciorned of features; and the radiating and intoxicating perfume which beauty involves in motion. It is in ine, the union of all the sensual powers rond liquid eyes, dewy lips, ardent gestures, and voluptuous motion, that reaches, penedances they get up for the stage ; dances laught by rule, and performed by art ; a dance of legs and arms, soulless and inexpressive. No ! this dance was a poenn, a painting, a melody. It filled the soul, pleased the eye, it intoxicated the
heart.-Sketches in Spain.

The attempt made at Sethastopol to get op the
ragmente of the vessels sunk at the mouth of the hartour appears likely to prove sueceosiful. Another and better diving apparatus is about to be
 from Vieuna, in the Poss-ampt Gazzette, aays:-
"Aceounts from Calatz of the 13 th staie, that Rucsia hase not only re-etablished the quate, hantine onssia has yot only re-eris of the Black Sea, br :
has extended it to all the fromier of Bessarabia, on the side of Moldavia. This measure is of
poltical and in no way of a sanitary eharazter, policeal and in no way of a ssinitary charaterer, as
hee health of the Prinejpalities is must satisfactury and no sanitary cordon existe between the Ruseian
The Italian Lagoon, at Malta- On examiaation, the "passpurts" given by the Austrian
consel a a Malta to the soldiers of the Italian Legion were found to be mo paseports at all, but Genoa to Parma and other places. In wall the would have toe ented the "Muilitriare;" so that he dier. The English officers belonging to the
legion explained this to the men, and thewed cem, that the A Astrian interference was as medie rap to get them into Asetrian cluteches. The agreed to go to England, and 600 of them left
 and Major Laeche; the reet Inalis
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## NEWS OF THE WEER．

（From the European Times．）
Lord Stanley，who distinguished himsel matories for the juvenile criminal porule． mion，has this week added to his laurels by an equally excellent lecture on a very op posite subject－agrieulture．Whatever he ouches，lie turus to gold．On this oceasion Nursh Lardatip presided at the dinner of the North Lancashire Agrieultural Society and gave the body whieh he uddresse drainage，manures，and the application maelinery to the soil．Lord Staulley never appears in public without carefully prepar－ thatthere is something always informing in what falls from him．He is great in statie tics，but even his desultory reading is prac－
tical and instructive．His lordstio thinks that althou－t drainage hae been carried of late years to a considerabile extent，much yet remains to be done，and relying on the
estimate of others，he believes that a hun－ dred millions of tuoney might be profitably invested in this particular species of im－ provement－an enorimus sum，it is true， wut stinall，as he showed，in comparison the last twenty years，a species of inverse ment which has been productive of the best public results．Or the $77,000,000$ of acres in ：he United Kingdom，it is ascertained that three－diiths are already in cultivation，
good，bad，or indifferent，aa the case may good，bud，or indififerent，as the case may
bee，－that one fifth more might be cultiva－ ted，and that the remaining fifh is not pensive maunures from the far Pacific and the ends of the earth，he thinks that ma－
nures at home might be adrantareously employed on the principle that nothing in nature is destroyed，and that whatever
counes from the earth must inevitably re－ tura to it．The sewage of the Thame a－year，and a noble river from pollution The application of machinery to the soil during the last fiffeen years has been most
encouraging in thrasting，sowing，and reaping machines－in improved ploughs， One firm during the last furs implements One frim during the last huur years has
sold no less than 1390 stean engines for agricultural purposes，and there is now in existence in this coumriry no less than 400 agricultural sacieties，besiden 150 farmers
elubse．It may be inferred that the intre cluss．It may be inferred，that the intro－
duction of these topies，skiffully treated duction of these toppies，skifially treated
formed the material of a discourse which could not fail to starle and improve the agriculturists．There was one passage at
the close of his address relative to the labo－ ring sons of the soil which was so excellent in seutiment，that we cannot resist the temptation to quote it－Lord Stanley said ＂1 say the laboring classes，because 1 coness that that is a cunsideration which
gives the whole subject of agricultural pro gives the whole subject of agricultural pro
gress an interost，in my mind，which gress an in interest，in my mind，which ine posess．The higher the farmer becomes，the more machinery you employ，the lesss need will there be of brute force，and the more you will require akiltully cultivated intelligence：you will
have a less demand upon your labourere＇ have a less demand upon your labourere＇
muscles，and a greater demand upon their muscies．：

The weather，although broken occasi－ oually，is upon the whate fine．If there be
showers or rain one hour or one day，the showers or rain one hour or one day，the
rain or the slowers are succeeded by repair any trifing damnge which may have been done．The harvest in all parte of the country is progressing most favorably，and the aecounts are very encouraging．Indeed， we do not remember a year when the hus addition to prospects were so go good．Ine supplies being thue
and ample，the quantity of wheat and flou and the in riom tie ined leaves a handsome margin of profit．This year of the harvesa in the United States and in Canada hae teen bountifar beyoud precedent．Of course the eargoees which are now coming in ar of last year＇s growth；but impoelled by the gal，and by tho proinfut condition of things
in the Ioland of Madeira，above all，acted
upon by the present eomparatively high enormons amount of manufficturing aetivity，that Eastern Poor Law Board－the Indian－ tonel wheh still prevail，vast addi－owing to the cessation of the war，and nas house onai quantities of wheat and four will be many markets now open were previcuntly possible moment．Amerien at the earliest in the face of this is，that the stocking these markets and in gratitying state of things，momentary mat－－exchanging products with other couutries， are low，－lower in fact than they were a There is an inerense in the fireign tunnage month ago，money is dear and scarce，and of July this year as compared with Juty with all the elements of prosperity around last year，and the clearances show nearty us，the disappearance of a few millions of the sane result．But in the conasting trade gold poisons our jay．This question of the the figures for the two periods are very
currency must be thoroughy sifted in the similar． exrency mession of Poorliaroughty sifted in the similar． next ession of Porliament，when the re－
newal of the Bank Charter comes on for newal of the Bank Charter evnes on for
diseussion．Our Liverpool merchants，re presented by their Chamber of Commerce． seem unwilling to touch ground so tender A passing reference is made to it in the a manner from which it is is impossible to xtruct any meaning．That business me hould be ignorant at this time of day of the operation of laws which so materually ffect the value of their propirty，and even narvel which justifies the aphorism tha truth is stranger than＂fietion．＂
The brother of Lord Palmerston，sir evening of Suanday last，in his 68 on year He was unmarried，and has been comicted the greater part of his life with the diplo－ natic prolession．His death is of．no im portanee in a political point of view，but
will regulate，to some extent，the move will regulate，to some extent，the move nenns of the Premier In Manchester，th thappointment cannot fain to bed great． merston would have inaugurated the open－ ing of the new Mechanics＇Institution in that town on the murning of the 9 th proxi
mo；and as a proof of the interest whict his presence was exciting，tickets in the ress circle of the Theatre Royal were ething at a guinea each，thus rivaliung an
ther great celebrity，Piccolumini，who appears on the same boards on the evenin of the 8 ib ．The disappointment will be nutual，for his lordship was anxious to vis of the hopereful pupils of a＂school＂whic has at times very materially chucked and
controlled the adjudications in Lord Pal controlled the adjudications in Lard Pa phen＇s．But it nuy be，that his lordshis will break through the conventional rul which condenns him to privacy on necoun
of his fraternal loss，for Sir Willian $T$ Tem of his fraterual loss，for Sir Williaum Tem
ple＇s state of health long preceding his dir ple＇s state of heath long preceding his ion his recovery．There was nothing like sur－
The dinner to the Guards in London thi week was an ceent，$\rightarrow$ one of those heartifelt and patriotic demonstrations，the result of
voluntary exertions，prompted by a generoue impulse，which make men proud of thei country．The thing was well and nobly done，and we can well understand the feel－
ing displayed by the 2000 fine soldiers ing displayed by the 2000 fine soldiers who sat down to the entertainment．The chai was filled by Serjeanit－Majur Edwards，the senior serjeant ot the Guards，who claims，
to be the oldest soldier in the British army， although the accounts represent him to bo far from aged－looking．Ualike many thou sands of the brave men who accompanied him to the Crimea，and left their bones
there，he escaped the fatality of that peril－ ous campaign，and although offered a com mission declined i ．The interest which the ueen has taken in the British veteran in some instances，been substantial，for th dinner to the guards brings out the plea ing faet，that she sent for this Edward and appointed him one of the Yeomen he Guard，besides making him the Prince
of Wales＇s tutor in calisthenic exercies－ or Wales＇s tutor in ealisthenic exerciess pleasant to record
From the trade and navigation returas which have been published during the oode in the month of July exeeeds that of ast year by nearly two millions，and show advance of more than haif a million ove the year previous．On the asenen monthe

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| as compared with 1854 ．This exhibito an |

The Queen has zought her Highland home this year a litile zuener than ustul．
She left London on Thurxday merning and She leff London on Thurday morning and
reached Ediuburg the sane evening．Pax－ reached Ediuburg the same evening．Past－
sing a night and a day at the Scett isht capi－

 noon，aind as the journey by rail ends ut
that，point，Balmural will be reached by posting．It will be seen from this，that tye goxsip which the London pppers cerculated
during the summer，of a visit to Berlin，to Li．bon，to Irveland，and other places，wns
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she may possibly have ehanged her mind， for all the engagements of royuty muat
necessanily be entered into and prepured for，long previous to their execution．Roy－ alty has some discomforts frout which ob－ seurity is free－－it cannot seize its earpet
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don journal of yesterday has a leading ar－ don journal of yesterday has a leading ar－
tiele on our counrryunn making＂Guys＂ of themselves at this seasun of the your in he priscipal capitals of Eurupe．The Parial
correspondent of our great cout emprurar －uns describes these pietorial Englistinucr： －＂Englishmen at present abound here， recognimabie，as usual，hy their eccentrici－
ies of costume and manner．which many f them seem to think not only justitiabse
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one they quit，and as little aceustomed to phenomemal shonting shooting conts，dis－ lurted wide－a－wakes，and
atraws with oilskin covers $"$＂
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So mur traws with oilskin covers＂So much for
the correspondent；now fir the editur．＂uh
our wandering countrymen，＂says that ur wandering countrymen， reat personage，＂have no respeet for
themselves，at least let them not bring ridicule on the nation to which they belong by so total a disregrad of the decencies oil
life.$\cdots$
This stronk censure refers to life：＂This stronk censure refers to Mr．
Bull，but it is tempered with the admuission Shen he is at home，he is the＂＂mist listen to the seandal which the naughy ditior pours forth on poor Mrs．Bull．＂The Englishwoman of the middle class leaves， no doubt，much to be desired as far as dress
is concerned，in comparison with her French is concerned，in comparison with her Freneh
sistera．Her gowns are ill－made and worse put on．She has most imperfeet theories pon the important matter of wearing her shawl．Sbe will persist in adopting some er beluolds her flaunting alout，in satin． The delights in bad coutrasts of colours， and the more of these she ean bring into
imperfect combination，the better satisfied imperfect combination，the bet
with herself she appears to be．＂
To keep a check upon the Caffres it Tuture，it has been determined to establish $a$ military Colony in South Africa，－a mea London Times．That paper devotes London Times．That paper devotes
leading article in in leading articie in
The Queen of Oude has heen holding a levee at an hotel in Southampton，in true
Oriental fashion，and is on the point taking up her quarters in Regentsopark． London，where several houses are engaged to receive herself and her suite．The King，her sun，may be looked for in a weei
or two．These unfortunate people will fin much easier to enter London than to leave it ${ }^{\text {jud }}$ judging by the reckloss extrava
sance in which they are indulc ing probability，almost the certaintying，that they

If Louis Blanc is to be pelieved，the rench political prisosers whit have been nd hrutality periscelly revolting．The French press，it is true，is gagged；but i
will he very unwise on the part of louis will he very unwise on the part of louis
Napoleon tu coutinue a policy
mo
 rue，he oflicial organ would hinve contra－ dieted statements anthenticated like those which Lunis Blane hass published in the Londin，papers．Murder speaks，wr are France whatever care will cozo out in France whatever care may be taken to suppress ther．i．．．In the Freneh metropolis
sunue of the leading journals are under the bane of the pendice fior giving ure underance the ban of the police f．ir giving uterance to nmed Comises has been fined lior an arti cle whelh under a mare healthy state of
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of civizen endlders，Another notatle cir－ of cilizen enildera，Another notable eir－
cumstunce is，that Geueral Narvacz has Tne Mudrud Gatiolt to metura to Spain． The Mudrd Gacente，by way of induc⿻日禸，a sempting from a number of loeal eharges nlt veseate bringing wheat，barley，and
other specified articles． The
The difference which existed between Russin and the Western P．．．vers，respect－
ing the alleged Murcovite infiaction of the ing the alleged Murecovite infiraction of the
reuty of Paris．hy not giving up ecruin placers＂hich were apecified，ure＂n the profereses to be hurt at the bare sevpicion
of unfairness．The curonation of the Em． perir will take place on the 7 th of Sep－ Miber．The lopperial court was to leave St Petersburg for Moscow on the 20h and make its solemn entry into that eity on the 20 h.

Advices from Madrid of the 23 d ，mate hat the suppression of the National Guard is to be followed by other important mea－ stes，namery，－the dissolution of the Con－ damental law，that is，the evnatitution of 1845，with some modifications in a more liberal sense；the municipality and provin－ cial deputation laws，restrictive of the powers of those bodies，and depriving them of all right to interfere in political questions； the law on the press，intruducing changes jury；and the establishment of the Council jary；and
of State．
The Paris enirespondent of the Times， ainuting to the affairs of Spain，says－＂The olution reaction，which lends to vinual re－ ovetion，is now openly entered upon；and
even if the present Goverament be resolved －follow it，but up to a certain point，they will find others waiting to relieve them of their burden and pursue it to the end．
Spain is apparently on the eve of again be－ soming the prey of unserupulous adventur－ coms．There are already symptoms of finau－ cial embarrassments．

A congress of the prineipal partizaide of Prince Lueien Murat，who aspires to the
throne of Naples，is about to be held in Sa－

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#### Abstract

voy. This intrigue is expected to end in failure. France is not likely to faveur the prince's claims. The cholera is at Stockholin. From the Th to the 17 th ult. there were 14 cases, of which 9 proved fatal. The crops ip the icinity of Hamburg are suffering from the constant rains. A few days more unfavurable weather mount of grain. rom Paris to St. Petersburg for land or sea This sum used to be puid 15 years ago for trip to Marseilles. A letter from Vienna in the Augsburg Gazette, announces the death of Staudigh, ha singer. He died in a madhouse. The Cnisien.-A letter in the Trieste Zcilung mentions that the landed propriegrees to their estates; that the greatest possible respect is being shown to the bury-ng-places of those of the allies who perishd there. A Count $\mathbf{S}$. has been at the expense of surrounding one of them with which he himseif always keeps the keys, which he himself always .keeps the keys, the inscription. " Respect the spot where


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The advantages of concentration as respecte oth authority and means, are becoming every day, more and more visible in Charlotetetown. Soveral very judieious improvements have been
already made, some are in progress and others airendy made, some are in progress and others are actual indispensable neeossities in a city or town, and we are pleased to see the attention
of the eorporation especially directed to this of the eorporation especially directed to this
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Queen street is becoming every day oryjeet Queen street is beoming every day
more like what it ought to be, and the sidd walks will when niecly gravelled, he es com fortable as any one could wish. Fourteen feet
would be considered as a good width for a would be considered as a good width for a
trottoir in any country; this allows four feet crothoir in any country; this allows four feet
for stops and cellar doors and gives ten feet clear for foot passengers. We trust however
to see the day, when there will be neither steps to see the day, when there will be neither stepe
nor cellar duors to obstruet the free passage of pedestrians. If we turn to that piecee of streee
botween the Temperance Hall and Hillshorough Street, the improvement is too striking and unohearyant. There were fow parts of the and so difficult of draining as this, being originally pond mass, and as we recolleet it, a complete pond in spring and autumn. We regret tha mueh oxpense in having to pull down and re
build their ehimneys, and as well as to pu now sills under and raise their houses, thoug we readiness and apparent oheerfulness with Which they have submitted to this additional tax. It is true, they are no doubt aware that
their propercy is enhaneed greatly in value and will more than coumpensate for any present pecuniary outlay. Many persona have thought that the expense of cakiag lie entrance inte and is likely to cost more than it is worth. as they are not aware we suspect of the induce
ment that led to this apparentiy extrava gant expense we hasten to inform them, that the
Goverament generoualy and judicioualy made present to the city of one hundred pounds out of the road-rote for the Royalty, on condition of ite being laid out in continuation of the Royalty road, through what is ealled the Common, ken, that had been aceumulated by the rond commiessioners for that purpose. Under these
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The Potato Crop in Ireland.-We do not believe in the usual cry to which our ars are now accustoued, that the divense just as virulent as in the worst years of
he disease. We have been lhearing that sans intrrmission for the last decade of mor ied the predietions of the anti pontato pro phets. Soune casps of unsoundurss, n.
loubt, are well frunded; but it is prepuster. uss to parcel out a fourth or fiith of the crop as cerman to decay. Last year, ",
modest estimate of 25 per cent. was allow. ed for rottage, but we are much neaser the out lost, and every farmer will cent. wax assertion. Never since the blight wet in did the potato better bear the pit and ature-
bouse, which furuera consider the best proof of its restoration to the old healthy onditinn. The sprouting, which usually weakened the vit the beginning of ther year, and postponed to a much later period, sun that best state, and we have now the finit in nn early erup of unexampled plenty and rxcel-
lence. We do not deny diseaser, bunt the extent, so tar an it has yet beend develipped. when recovery set in and has sinee stendily progressed, the poptato hus not been more
pmanising, nont wifthetanding the few blotehed specimens adduced to conn ineer us of error. Ask the retailirs what they think of the judges, - they will tell you jnst what we cell you, that it in equal to, if not hetter $y$ and evenly supplied. The evemness of price, apply, and thes unifornity of the selling for if decay had been general, or if the farto get rid .f the crup while it was saleable and the conaequence would be ove raticek.d is in no fear of the fulure, he dizan out and sels at his leisure. The starch manutiae tarer is no longer in requerst. Thern is no exorbitant demand on the pig market to fatlen befire the potato beroinen usel css. A inese trifing tacts are so many unerriug and, unless some extraordinury chany sloould occur, congratulates himself more than an averayn crup. When we crops, amounting to 115,000 acres. allindneeting bexerency at the Athlone planted with potatoes in excess of last year we may form some estimale of the quanhty this year. If we extimate the value of an ditional crop will be worth to the firmer something about $\& 1,000,000$ sterling.-

CORREBPONDERCE
(Por Haszard's Gazoote.)
No. 2
to the thustegs of kent district achool.

## Gentlemen

In my frate letter, 1 mentioned one of the ifficulties which in thie eity militato againe Ta want of eonndidence in it by many of the itizens. Permit me here to mention another. whieh rendera almost abortive, not only the posible eo adopt; numely, the irregular attenJanee of many of the eliildren of even those who This irregultarity, It am guady one.
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cannot ho kept in proper organizution, nor can the pupilo matke wren a a rerpertctible profitieney. hoys who have been. proeent anmonest every day in a quarier, hut whose mettual attendauce
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