Late from Havana.... Rey Returned. The man Rey, whose departure from the city has given rise to so much excitement, returned yesterday on the Salvadors. He came in the charge of Dr. Gage to whom he had been consigned by the American Consul. Rey returned under circum-

stances which are explained in the following Letter of the Captain General to the Spanish Consul, New Orleans.

Considering that the individual Juan Garcia should receive his pardest, which through you he had solicited from me, is pose Commiste, and of the offer made to him by you, and fering the ment of his after fevelations. I have granted his said pardon to due form. And whereas he has manisted to me the desire of returning to New Orleans, think ing that his presence there may contribute better is explain the discuminantes of his departure, which, as he knows, has given origin to an infamous accuration against you. I have given him his presport in order that he might embark on loan of the brig Balvadora, and I have also seat to the Consal of the United States here a dispatch on the subject, a copy of which is berein enclosed. In order better to confirm the truth of the declarations which said Garcia has already made, he appeared to-day before mo, after having obtained bit porden, and has rathed them all, as fully appears from his testimus hereunto annexed. You had use the whole as you think fi), and give information of the same, as soon as you can, to the Minutes of Her Majesty at Washington, whom I will also inform of the whole case in a direct way as Hatana, Aug. 18, 1849. EL Condu DE ALCOY.

Letter from the Captain-General to the American Consul at Bavana.

The individual Juan Garcia, whose departure from Naw Orienns caused the accompation brought there agains) the Consul of Spain, having saked remission to go to that place, after having obtained the parties that had been offerad him, and being desirous to go there in order that his presence may contribute better to ostablish the truth of the event, I have not hesitated to deliver him immediately the Baccasary Dassport in order that he may go on board of the brig Salvadom, which is ready to sail to morrow; and aho, because from the moment he is pardoned he has a right to go where he pleases, and more estecially to accomplish the abject which determines him to go. My object an communionting this to you, is for you to notify, if you judge proper, his journey to the proper local authorities in New Orleans, to se cure him the protection which his peculiar position may terulae besides that to which, as a consaid subject, he is outifed from the Consul of Her Majory. Though I am fully persuaded that at all times and in any event the laws of your country will shield him against all soits of malevalence rhink he may have to fear, and the private suggestions by which they might attempt to influence his mind. Hod pre-EL CONDE DE ALCOY. serve you many years. Harana, Aug. 18, 1849.

We can't'undertake to correct the erroneous statements which the Delta made yesterday in regard to our course and that of some Northern papure. If the Delta were to print daily "Errais," the paper would be twice as large as it is at present.

MEDICAL AND SURGICAL JOURNAL.-We have received from Weld & Co. the September number of the New Orleans Medical and Surgical Journal. It contains a number of original articles by Physicians of New Orleans and other places of the South and West; several reviews and notices of new works; besides a variety of interesting miscellaneous medical intalligance.

railroad: " A Railroad Convention will meet on Monday next at Shelby Springs, and judging from the interest manifested in it, particularly in East Alabama, we have no doubt the convention will be numerously attended. The object of the convention, as we understand it, is to utge forward the connection, by railroad, of the Tennessee River with Mobile Bay. There are two routes by which this connection can be made: one extending from Selma up the Cahawba valley; and the other, from Monigomery to Gunter's Landing. 'The first of these routes is through a country that is, generally, poor, and which would not bring to the road as much profit as the other route. The first route possesses the advantage, however, of terminating on the Alabama River one hundred miles nearer to Mobile than the other route. This we think is not a matter of much concern, as the river is always navigable to Managomery. It is conceded, we believe, that the route to Montgomery is preferred by a large majority of the people of Eastern Alabama, and that it promises more profit to the stockholders than the other route."

CONSISTENCY.—Under this heading the Courier of yesterday evening criticises the Crescent for the inconsistency of its remarks in regard to General Campbell. At one time, we said we know that the Consul at Havana was neither a fool nor a coward. Afterwards, we said that from his conduct he seemed ignorant or regardless of the duties of his office. The Courier cannot distinguish between an ignorant man and a fool. We hope we can make it understand by an example. The person who wrote the Courier article, headed "consistency," is no fool, but he is certainly very ignorant of the force and proprieties of language.

REY, ALIAS GARCIA, IN NEW ORLEANS .- The brig Salvadora, Cupt. Evans, arrived here yesterday forenoon from Havana, having left that port on the 20th inst. Among the number of her passengers is Juan Francisco Ray, alias Garcia. Rev. came over in charge of Dr. Frank Gage. He was taken soon after his arrival to the office of Mr. Bradford, acting U. S. District Attorney, and committed to prison by Commissioner Cohen, in default of bail in \$1000 to appear at the next term, of the U. S. Court. Security would have been furnished readily, but he preferred going to prison. It is rumpred that Rey asserts that he was abducted

ITALIAN MEETING IN NEW YORK, -An entbuas some token of the esteem in which he is held by his countrymen in the United States. Young Mr. 1 Mott, of New York, who, while in Italy for his meeting. Looking, he said, upon flaly as his secand mother, he was extremely happy at the oppor- up in heaps two and three feet high! tunity which offered to devote his recruited strength to her cause.

THE "VERY LATEST" OF THE NEW YORK Pauss.-The Sunday Times thus speaks of the " Telegraphic Lateat," brought by the European steamers to the New York press: "The 'very latest ' from Europe is remarkably happy this week. It is of a negative character, but then it is of some | end, and 15 at Tilbury Fort. The whole of the importance to know that there is nothing worth | guns are 32-pounders, mounted on wooden carknowing. We are therefore thankful for the information that 'there is not much foreign intelligence of importance, that the peace convention is to sit in Paris, (only we knew that before); that nothing is known of the Pope's intentions; that there are rumors of an insurrection in Visuna, (the from the sewers of London more deposit and detrisame rumors we had by the America); and that rus than one hundred thousand men could remove, Tumeswar has been taken-a fact that came hy working for ten hours. What would not floods of the 'regular line,' with the additional news that Semlin had been taken too, and that there was a clear road to the Turkish frontier. Withe 'very latest had added that the Dutch were in quiet possession of Holland, and that the Swiss had taken Umbrage, the information would have been complete. It is hoped that the 'very latest' is not an expensive luxury. The heading looks pretty and imposing, and the little paragraphic nils are fat' for the printers. If, however, their transatfantic agent charges our 'associated ' contemporaries a round sum for the 'very latest,' we respectfully recommend that its name be changed to the Pigeon Express. 11

WHY REY WAS ABDUCTED. - A letter in the N. Y. Sun enlighters us as to the reasons why the immortal Juan Garcia Rey, or Juan Francisco Rey, was abducted: " So soon as the Captain General was informed that the vessel which conducted Rey had arrived, he ordered instantly that hobody should communicate with this vewel, excepting an officer of his staff, who remained for some hours on board the Mary Ellen, engaged in an animated conversation with the prisoner. By the end of this Rey received his pardon and two thousand dollars pour boire. Nobody can explain what was the principal reason of the government to catch that man from New Orleans, where the had made his escape, and to bring him here, but it is supposed that the government was afraid that Rey would reveal all the secret atrocities committed in stats prisons by order servards that they had committed suicide."

Bem and Destiny. In a letter written on board the boat which caries Koseuth and the fortunes of Hungary, we find the following anecdote related of the conqueror of Jellachich and the Russians:

Once Bem had not slept for three days. He was near giving out with fatigue, and in the midst of a lesperate battle, at a moment of respite asked for a cup of coffee. It was brought to him, and as he was engaged writing an order with a pencil, he had it set upon a pile of wood at hand, over which floated the banner of independence, and which was naturally the point aimed at by the enemy's artillery. A flight of balls carried away the wood with the coffer, and wounded Bein slightly in one heel "Another cup!" he said quietly, folding his order. His officers surrounded him, imploring him

to change his position, and not uselessly expose his life-but the general refused. "I shall not die till 1850, when the independence of Hungary will no longer be disputed," he replied simply, with that soft sad look which you know is

peculiar to him. Bem's faith in fate shows at unce his eastern rigin, and his entire confidence that he was born into the world for a special purpose—that he has a mission to fulfil, an end to be attained, a purpose o accomplish. The Hungarian traditions speak of a time when the Magyars dwelt not in the valleys of the Thesis and the Danuba, but wandered over the plains of the east and read their fortunes. in the stars. From these, if not from instincts of his soul, the Hungarian hero may have derived his faith in destiny; from these, if not from the impulses of a will that makes the distant near and the future present, he may have been imbued with the convictions which have so often guided the great and the good of the race.

Unless a man believes he can do nothing; unless he believes that there is something great for him to do, he can do nothing great. Hence so many of the captains and reformers of the world have relied upon fate and the stars. A great idea springs up n a man's soul; it agitates his whole being, transports him from the ignurant present and makes him feel the future in the instant. It is natural for a man so possessed to conceive that he is a special agent for working out into practice the thought that has been revealed to him. To him alone are known all the great consequences that are to flow from the principle he has discovered. To his hand alone can be confided the execution of the great plan that lies perfected in no brain but his. Why should such a revelation be made to him-why should be be enabled to perceive what is hidden to others—if not that he should carry it into practice !

weakness, we look at it as a proof of the strength of his patriotic convictions. In convictions such as those of Bem and Kossuth, lie the best and securest hopes of Hungary and Hungarians.

HUNGARIAN MEETING IN PHILADELPHIA.-A dispatch from Philadelphia on the evening of the 20th says: " A very large and enthusiastic meeting was held this evening in Independence Square. The assemblage was called to order by appointing George M. Dallas to the Chair. Mr. Dallas ad-RAILROAD CONVENTION IN ALABAMA. - The dressed the assemblage for some time, in a most Montgomery Flag and Advertiser of last Saturday sloquent manner, and stated the object of the meetcontains the following notice of the convention for | ing, which was to give an expression of feeling and connecting Mobila with the Tennessee River by sympathy in favor of Hungary in their struggle for freedom. He was listened to with deep emotions. After concluding his remarks, Col. Forney, editor of the Pennsylvanian, came forward, and read a beautiful and touching address, which was listened to most attentively. He invoked earnestly and powerfully for aid and sympathy in the cause of Hungary, and called upon our Government to recognize her independence. The address was, unanimously adopted, amidst the greatest enthusiasm. Several other gentlemen came forward and mails speeches, breathing strains of patriolism and eloquence. The meeting throughout was highly creditable and enthusiastic.

> THE CASE OF REY AT HAVANA,-The Herald yesterday has a letter from Havana, written for the purpose of fanning the breeze which, according to report, certain unnamed parties are now endeavoring to raise against the Cuban authorities. The aim of the writer is to make the people of the United States believe that it is the duty of our Government to send a squadron to take Havana without delay, because the Spaniele Consul is charged with having kidnapped a man at New Orleans. This sort of game is too transperent, we presume, to succeed with the sensible people in this country. We don't think the gentlemen who propose to conquer Cuba will get the United States to go snacks with them just at present. It seems that Rey told the American Consul at Havana that he went there of his own free will and did not desire his official interposition to procure his release, which the Consul offered. But according to the Herald's information, Rey was at the time to intimilated by the Spaniards that he dared not accept he certain freedom which was offered him! To say that the man was so frightened that he did'nt dare to leave his kidnappers and jailers when he could ilo so in perfect safety, is an absurdity which indicates anything but that fertility of invention equisite to revolutionize Cuba.-New York Tribune of the 20th.

THE NEW YORK DEMOCRACY.—The Pennsylvanian says: "We cannot doubt, from the temper displayed by both the Democratic conventione at Rome, N. Y., which was much more conciliaory than usual, that the demograts there will eventually fraternize without violence to their repective opinions."

LAROR AND GAMING IN CALIFORNIA The an ex-pilot, who left here overland last January, soon after his arrival at San Francisco purchased an old schooner for \$1000, and in company with Augustus Dole, of this city, are doing a good siastic meeting of halians was held in New York | business in running the vessel up the river, and on the evening of the 18th, and it was voted to keeping tavern, or a 'shanty saloon,' at the head present Gen. Avezzana with a magnificent award of navigation. They have cained into their pockets a ready some \$10,000 each in the business; so say letters received by last mail. A letter from one of the craw of the bark Carib, of Boston, says: There is one wuman here who has been three health, where he greatly improved took parl in the seasons at the mines, and who has made five hunstruggle for Roman liberty, was introduced to the dred thousand dollars! There are some gambling hotmes here, and you may see gold in them piled

> Foreign Items. The batteries on the Thames and Medway districts will all be completed in about two months from the present period, and will be of a very efficient description for the defence of these important navigable rivers. The number of guns to be mounted for the defence of these rivers is, I3 at Shorn Head, 13 at Coalhouse Point, 15 at Gravesriages, and they are all to have iron platforms for being fired from on a plan submitted by Lieut. Col.

Hardinge, K. H., Royal Artillery. It is stated that, from accurate culculations, it has been found, that one hour's heavy rain removes salt water, suel, as we might have, easily and cheaply, do for the fetid sewers of Liverpool! London, was opened by the Rev. Dr. Wiseman, on

the 31st ult. Mr. George Combe, in a series of articles to the Scotsman, entitled "Causes and Cure of Pauperissu," argues that ignorance is a principal cause of

It is said that Lieut. Thomas Waghorn; the celebrated overland traveler to India, has been granted a pension of £200 per annum from the royal

From a purliamentary return it appears that the gross total receipts of the various municipal boroughs of England and Wales, during the year ending the 31st of August, 1848, amounted to £1,125,348, and the lotal expenditure to £1,170,441, 1 An unusual number of American visiters are at

present assembled at the Leanington Spas. Charles Bonaparte, Prince of Castino, and cousin At 7 o'clock last evening, the best possible precatiof the French President, who has just been bun- tion was taken by the Sheriff to prevent a repetidied out of France, arrived lately at Brighton. On tion of the scenes of the previous night. The pobeing told by the custom-house officer that he did lice were stationed in strong force at various points, not wish to see his passport, the Prince exclaimed, and all persons were prevented from passing. Every

Where passports are not wanted.' Serious disturbances have broken out at North A number of fire-arms were taken from a house at Uis, in the Highlands of Scotland, in consequence | the corner of Sixth and St. Mary streets, the resort of Lord Macdonald having endeavored to force of blacks. Some of the military were under arms some of his cottier tenantry to emigrate to Canada. last evening. At the time of going to press, howof the government-like poisoning and murdering They totally rejused to do so, although suffering ever, all was quiet. Upwards of forty arrests have

Correspondence of the Crescent.

NEW YORK, August 20, 1849. Deaths in New York—Businers Reviving—State of Parties—Gen. Avertant—Hungarian Movement—Mosquito Difficulty—The McCerron case decides—Stocke—Sailing of the Hermann.

Eds. Crescent-During the past thirteen weeks the city of New York has lost by death 10,311 people, of whom 4443 are registered as having died with obolem. The City Inspector reports for the past week a total mortuary list of 988, which compared with that of the pravious week exhibits a falling off of 43. Of these 968 deaths, 389 were from cholera, 14 less than last week. This is not so favorable a state of things as the falling off of the previous week induced us to anticipate. but still there is encouragement in it. More than two-thirds of the deaths from cholers were of foreigners, of whom 160 were Irah, and 50 Germans. Of the total list 298 are of abildren nuder two years of age ! nearly one-third. The reports of the Board of Health give for Saturday 24 deaths from sholers, Sanday 25 and to-day 23 the smallest report stace

The weather is very plansant, the thermometer ranging at 75 to 80 for several days past, seldom, however, toaching the The people in the country seem to have recovered entirely

rom their alarm, and are flocking into our city in large nambers. Business is rapidly returning to its old channels, and rushes forward with an anusual impulse. The Bostonians are now having their turn-

The whige are in high glee at the result of the proceedings at Rome, and look confidently upon the future to hing about all that is yet wanting to fasten apon them the control of State interests, and their confidence is well grounded, as it now seems impossible for a coalition to take place between heir opponents. The conference at Rome has done much harm to the gause of harmony, and will exer an evil influence upon the proceedings at Symboase. The whige are well usited upon State matters, and, as far as measures are conperned, upon tupe relating to the General Government. The difference of opinion respecting men involves no material passtion of policy-they are mere collively matters of elique, which a small breath of opposition from the "commoa enemy " will brush away.

The romor in circulation on Friday last that Gen. Avezzaan was in the city proved true, and the meeting of Italians which had previously been called to make arrangements for his reception came off after the event. The newspapers give full details of the proceedings at the meeting, which reflect credit npon all parties concerned.

Another heaty movement of the friends of Hangarian in-

dependence is to be noted, and I must again complain of

this matter being left in hands so little able to do it justice. There are men of standing and influence in our city ready to take hold and press it forward, but who cannot thrust themselves into places already occupied, even by such as are now there. I am told that a mass meeting is to be held in the | Consul, "so sign this consent to sail." I hesitated, Park to-mormw, with the object of bringing out an axpression of sympathy from our citizens. I am afraid it will be a A good deal of nuessiness is felt here with respect to the

British claim of right to interfere with our free passage of the Nicaragua territory. It is believed that this case presents more serious difficulties than any that has engaged the attention of the two Governments relatively since the boundary questions were settled. I believe myself that we have not yet began to gather an idea of its importance, and am icd to Instead of regarding Bem's superstition as a expect tomething exciting in Lord l'almerston's reply to Mr. Bancroft's protest in the premises. The valenordinary decision of the Police Justice in

the case of Captain McCerron and the girl Eliza Dixon appears in the papers of this morning, and excites much comment. The sop of \$1000 hail thrown to the Catherns of publie opinion it a mare insult to common segre. Was a man ever before beld to bail for \$1000 in our city because he happened to be "found in a bouse of doabtful repute." This avestigation itself wants investigating in a most searching

The stock market continues depressed. Hardly anything was done to-day. None of the new loan was offered, and no Treasury Notes were sold. The steamer Hermann has sailed with some \$50,000 is specie, and between fifty and sixty passengers. Money has

Respectfully yours. INDICATOR. OF The Massachusetts State Committee propose that Gen. Taylor shall be entertained on temper-

ance principles.

MR. CLAY AT NEWPORT .- Mr. Clay strived at this watering place on the 17th, between 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening, on the steamer Perry, from Providence. The Newport Times says: "Long before the time for the boat's arrival, the wharf and adjoining streets were densely crowded by thousands who were anxious to get a ginnee at him whom the nation venerates. The approach of the boat was announced by a brilliant discharge of rockets from her deck, and she soon neared the wharf, gayly arrayed with flags. Mr. Clay landed immediately, but the pressure of the crowd was so great that it was almost impossible to move. They all behaved well, however, and a passage was soon opened, and as the venerable sage passed along, they stood, on either side, uncovered until he was seated in the carriage, which was brilliantly lighted and drawn by four homes. As it started up the wharf three deafening cheers for 'Harry of the West' made the welkin ring. Mr. Clay took rooms at the Atlantic House. He is accompanied by his son and family. Although his general health is as good as could be expected, still he is a good deal exhausted by traveling and the effects of his recent indisposition. The respect of his friends cannot be more acceptably manifested towards him, than hy permitting him to anjoy that repose which he is seeking, and which he so much requires. We know this is his desire. This is his first visit to

THE LAST I'SHLADELPHIA RIOT .- The Pennsylvanian of the 20th has the following account of

the last riot in Philadelphia: o'clock, the quiet of our city was again disturbed by a most disgraceful riot, between a gang of rowdies and a portion of the colored population of the lower part of the city. It commenced at the corner of Sixth and St. Mary streets, by the former attacking some colored men, who were standing at the corner of those streets. They fled into Seventh street, where the colored party, being reinforced the fight became general, stones, brickbats, and fire-arms being freely used. A party of women fled into a house in Seventh street, below Lombard. on the east side, from whence shots were fired, by which several pursons were wounded. A small Boston Herald has the following: "James Fowler, party of the police arriving on the ground, drove the gang across South street; but, not being of sufficient force, they were not able to prevent them from again crossing the boundary line. The party rallying, the attack was renewed; when the Sheriff. arriving upon the ground, they were again driven out of the city, and comparative quiet restored. Several arrests were made, but principally among the colored belligerents. A man, named Scott, received a severe wound in the head, from a pistol shot; another was cut in the nose, and several others severely injured; but, from the confusion of I think the Don none other than the devil himself. the scene, and the haste in which the wounded parties were carried from the ground, to prevent recognition, we could not fearn their names, nor the extent of their wounds; but from the violence serious wounds have been received.

Redman Prendible, residing with his mother in Baker street, below Eighth, received some seventeen slugs in his body, fired from a gun in the hands tracted by Dr. Killduff, and yesterday he was under the care of Dr. Duffy. We saw him in the afternoon, and though his wounds are severe, no danger is apprehended from them, unless inflammation ensue. He is a young man, about 18 years weeks since on board the Princeton, at Boston, He says he was in no way engaged in the riot, but was passing along the street quietly when shot. The situation of Scott, who now lies at a house in Fifth street, below South, is critical. Il is doubtpersons are reported to have been more or lass injured, but their names and whereabouts are inknown to the police. Wm. Brown is reported to have been shot in the eye; and a man named whites injured, was received at the Hospital. During the whole of yesterday, intense excitement prevailed in the lower part of the city and

Moyamensing. Several colored men were badly bealen in the morning, and at about It o'clock, Isaac M. Cauley, colored, was brought to the Hospital, with his skull fractured by a blow from a brick, at South street and Passyunk road. At half past one o'clock, the Sheriff had mustered a police force of several hundred from the city, Southwark, Northern Liberties, and Moyamensing, who were upon the ground up to a late hour. At about one o'clock, when a portion of them under Capt. Ben-nett and the Sheriff, appeared at Sixth and South, they were greeted with a volley of bricks from the whites. The Police started in pursuit and ran the crowd down Sixth street, making some half dozen arrests. Upon one person was found two pistols, Thank God! I am in a country of real liberty, attempt to create an outbreak was promptly quelled, and in every instance the offending party arrested.

this morning by Alderman Kenny,

LATEST FROM HAVANA! Rey In a Dungeon !! The Torrible and Awful Confessions of the Great

Abduoted! The Salvadora, Capt. Evans, arrived from Harana yesterday. The great article brought over by the Salvadora was Juan Garcia Rey. Rey is now in the Parish Prison-" cabin'd, cribbed, confined" within the walls of the Calaboose. From various sources we gather the confessions of Rey, which we hasten to lay before our readers. These revelations expose a system of cruelty and villany at which humanity shudders and stands aghast Crime, so hideous in its aspects, so deep and terrible in its consequences, destroys all confidence of man in his fellows, and teaches how much of the fiend may be hidden in a human shape. But we forbear comments. The alrocities which we are about to relate need none of the arts of rhetoric to set them off.

Confessions of Ray, Some time during the month of June 1 was carried by force into the Consulate of Spain. There I found a room prepared for my reception. Every thing that could strike fear and terror into a man was ready. The walls of the room-which was large and vast-were hung in black. At one end were suspended the arms of Spain; at the other a Death's head and cross-bones. Skeletons hung around in the niches of the chamber. The only light was that shed by an iron censer suspended from the ceiling. As I entered at one end of the room, the Consul, attired in the costume of an Eastern Magician, appeared at the other. He carried in one hand a drawn sword, and in the other a long, white wand, which I was told by my conductor, Llorente, possessed divine qualities. As the Consul approached me he demanded in a loud voice, "Are you the turnkey, Rey?" With fear and trembling I replied in an indistinct voice, choked by contending emotions, "Yes." "Are you willing to go to Havana?" asked the Consul. I hardly knew what to say. The question was new, strange and astounding. At a venture, and hardly knowing what I said, I at last was able to articulate "No." "Bul you shall go," said the for I knew not what might be the consequences of the act. Seeing me in doubt, the Cousul raised his eword and drew yet nearer. At the same time the treacherous Llorente drew a dagger that he told me was poisoned, and placed it over my paipitating heart. All my courage vanished, and to com- 62,700 bales, und through my frame. Tremulous and half dead with week at an advance of one franc. fright I signed the fatal document. The deed was done: my doom was sealed.

After this conference I surrendered myself to my fate. On the evening of the 5th of July Llorents came to see me and told me that every thing was prepared for my departure. I had been touched by the divining rod of the Consul, and always after followed Llorente whenever he required it. As we approached the Levee my companion gave a low, deep whistle. Immediately six men advanced towards us rapidly but silently. I was bound hand 👺 and foot, gagged and blindfolded. It was vain to struggle; I had been touched by the Consular rod and was unable to move. Vain were all my entreating; the confederates and kidnappers seemed to be without mercy or remorse. Amid the jeers of an unfeeling crowd, I was carried to the side of the Mary Ellen and thrown aboard like so much

I had fomily anticipated that when aboard of the ship my sufferings would cease, and that, at least, my bonds would be loosed. But, no! I found McConnell as cruel as the Consul and his agents. I was placed under the floor of the cabin; half drowned in hilge-water and villanous stenches. I was only allowed to come out for my meals. On one occasion, while in the river, I offered McConnell one hundred doubloons to land me even amidthe swamps and alligators; but he refused the offer. I had only one shirt, and wishing to get a change, offered Mc Connell fifteen doubloons for a clean shirt. But the hard-hearted wretch refused. My whole treatment during the passage was in accordance with these acts of the Captain.' Sick at heart, and wearied with the pemecutions of my enemies, I submitted as patiently as possible to the indignities to which I was subjected. I resolved, however, in the solitude of my soul, that I would bereafter be revenged for my wrongs. Though meck and long suffering, my cup of affliction was running over. Who can blame me, if in the bitterness of my heart I cursed my oppressors and doomed them to the infernal gods?

At last, after a voyage which, if I count by sensations, lasted for years, we anchored in the port of Havana. It was some mitigation of my sufferings to revisit the beautiful island that I had adopted as my home, and see the fall towers of the Moro and "On Saturday evening, between six and seven | the frowning battlements of the Principe as they rose in all their grandeur to the view. The sight of a jail seemed to revive my spirits. My jaded mind rose beyond the fetters that bound me, and I dwelt with eestasy on the remembrance of the happy moments I had passed in the Royal Prison. The Consul, Lierente and McGonnell were all forgotten in the memories of the past. I was awakened from my pleasant dream by McConnell saying, in a leud, gruff voice, " get up, you scoundrel, and go try in early life, a nahore; the Governor General has sent for you. I was landed at Havana in the same state in which

I was taken from New Orleans I have heard it stated that I had an interview with Gen Campbell before going ashore. But this is not so. It was probably another man who personated me on the Andrew Ring. Indeed I should not wonder if it were Don Carlos de Espana himself. He is a wonderful man; and is not always pool, by transporting really in the place where he appears to be. If per, ers to and from Bos mitted to give my opinion freely, I would say that

After some days' confinement in the Principe, 1 determined to make a desperate effort to free myself from the duress in which I was held. I thereuf the fight, and the free use of fire-arms, no doubt | fore demanded an interview of the Count of Alcoy, number, were received in Boston by the Hibernia, and he met me at his country house, de los Molinos. | and have heen deposi He was there attended by a great train: but strong out acrident. We in my resolutions, I was undaunted by the numerof a colored man. A portion of the shot was ex- ous attendance. "I come, Senor Conde," said ! to demand my release and full permission to return to the United States." "On whose authority do you make the demand !" inquired the Captain-General. "On the authority of the United States," of age, and only returned from sea about two I replied, desiring, as a mischievous cat, to play with the mouse before I swallowed it. "Than I refuse," said the Count, his eye hrightening and his brow clearing, for he had evidently expected a greater name. "Then," said I, raising my voice, ful whether he will recover. Altogether some 17 | clenching my fist and stamping my foot, "if you do not yield at the name of the United States, I will use one more potent, more awe-inspiring and The first church ever possessed by the Jesuits in Thomas Stubbine badly hurt. Not one of the of Joun Maginnis, the mighty editor of the Delmore terrible. I demand my liberty in the name la." The Count trembled and grew pale. His lip quivered, his limbs shook like an aspen leaf, and he fell lifeless and foaming, as if in epilepsy, into the arms of his Secretary. It was hours, I am told, before he revived. In the hurry and confusion of the moment I escaped, was lucky enough to find the Salvadora on the point of sailing, and after a pleasant and prosperous voyage safely arri-

> ved at New Orleans. When I got ashore I was surprised at the crowds that greeted me, and all seemed to acknowledge the influence of my presence. Every one was nt my dieposal, everybody was anxious to see me and make my acquaintance. As I passed along the street I saw my old friend Morante, and drew him to my heart in an ecstasy of joy. But I determined, now that I was a great man, to be lodged at the public expense, to go to jail; and here I am at last, in sight of the old familiar bars of a dungeon. After all, I think I was made to inhabit

Jules Fabre, in a debate in the French As sembly on restricting the freedom of the press, said forcibly that the cause of France's unquiet "was severely from want, and having their expenses out been made, whites and blacks, who will be heard because its republican heart was still enclosed in a monarchical mould."

Further by the Canada. rescent." Tele rn Line.

Markets BALTIMORE, Aug. 25 .- The European Times of the 11th, quotes Orl Colton at 51d. The sales of the week comprise 13,000 bales of Upland, 8,500 of Mobile, and 37,500 of Orleans. The stock consists of 663,000 bales, of which 508,000 are Ameri-

Yellow Corn is at from 21 to 25 shillings; 25 to 26s. Provinone are mostly high and in demand. Beef brings full prices. Pork ; fine Mess is in request, at 40s. Wheat has dec one penny per 70 pounds. The stock of Cotto in the Amsterdam market a mall. At Antwer the stock does not exceed 12,000 bales. A rg, there are 15,000, and holders are asking hi

Political. The Pope still re us at Gaela, and refuses to return to Rome. M i sickness prevails among the French troops ware stationed in the Eternal NEW YORK, S y, 25th.—Since the receipt Cotton has advanced } cent, and the market is closing at firin prices. Provisions and Fluur are dull. Stocks are rather more

buoyant. SECOND DISPATCH. BALTIMORE, Aug. 27.—The latest intelligence ly the Canada, states that Pope Plus IX is expected to return to Rome on the 15th of August.

France. The French Minist of Finance announces that there will be this year, a deficit of five hundred and fifty million ; and asks for a loan of two hundred millions to meet the exigency. He furtax of one per cent. This ther proposes an in announcement h a decline in the funds. The financial condit of the Government is considered very critical

Advices. In London, United States Sixes closed on the 11th, at 81 premium. The Cotton market closed at Liverpool wit tendancy.

HAVRE, July 1.-O the 5th July, [Aug.1] 1,300 bales of Ameri were sold in the Havre markets. The i up to that period, were stock on the Ist August, plets my terror I felt an electric shock quiver 63,000 bales. Large sales were made during the

dy aver discovered for Impotency, General Debility, a turnal Emissions, and a tseases occasioned by certain a nostroms recently recommen gret habits; and man 👚 m worthless imitations while e. and popularity have brus unrivalled exc into the murkat. United S tes are edical faculty of Europe and mous 'a their recommendation and have not given their same in a ain le instance as been authenticated to appe rposes. The arture of the mah rdual are generally such as to ielieved by the Jnn és of cures out of the questis the publication of certi ce a host of the most coach e great re; utation that it on med, but is firmly based upo positive and appar m raculous virture. In a litrest arents of healthy offspring. are to be found the h for this extrac dinary pres non Andirisecu t in the many duesses for w n has been naturally mad susta of he price of the inl, because the trash that seen thrown in the market in opposition to it is to diches but the fact is, the Cordial cannot be affo ded for less, ought to be much deare as many of the ingredients w osti est things in pature ; who the others are maile o

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AM | Naples, July - 4ABOUD DEATH OF MR. OF CHARLESTON .-ie 23d informe us of the death of Andrew Moffett, a merchant of that place, under the f lowing circumstance: Mr Moffett, who has bee in bad health for some time; was on a tempora to a daughter, residing on Sullivan's Island, w' the hope that the invigorating sea breeze, and the salt water bath, would prove beneficial to an enfeebled constitution. He visited a bathing-house in the immediate vicinity of his daughter's residence, for the purpose of taking a bath, b ng been absent a much lenger period th , a servant was sent after him, who, hav him several times by name, and receiving no answer, the door was

broken open, whe Muffett was found on the steps of the bathin in the agonies of death, and expired in a few minutes. It is believed that in his feeble condition, he became exhausted while in the water, and was seized with cramps. He was a native o but came to this counhas for upwards of forty years been engaged mercantile pursuits in our city, where he has borne the character of a just and upright

THE LONGITUDE OF CAMBRIDGE OSSERVA-Boston Advertiser says that the arra for ascertaining the difference of the merid of Cambridge and Livereach of the Cunard steama large number of chronometers, which sho be carefully compared by Messis, Bon the directors of the Observatories at th places, is about being carried into effect. I nce of this arrangement, the first portion of the chronometers, forly-sight in at the Observatory withtherefore, good reason to hope, that if there is an uncertainty of two seconds of time in the longi of this city, as has been

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