


Genetal Inteligente

## skven days later from europe.

 The steamship America arrived at New Yorkon Friday last, in 13 days from Liverpool.
There has been a revolt in the South of Ireland, which his resulted in the loss of several
lives. As to the London Daily News aays, that "all who were on
the spot and had facilities for ascertaining the facts, agree in stating that the movement was
altogether of an agrarian character, and had no political object whatever. The impelling mo-
tives were poverty and privation, not the hope of political amelioration."
Lord John Russell has been summoned
attend the special commission at Clonmel, as witness on the part of Smith $O^{\prime}$ Brien.
From France there is no news of special im-
portance. On the 10th ult., as an officer was
walking in the garden of Gen. Cavaignac's resiwalking in the garden of Gen. Cavaignac's resi
dence, in the Rue de Varennes, he was fired at
and there is little doubt he was taken for Gen
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One a str, during which the artillery swept some of by a brisk fire of musketry from the people.
One account says that 112 soldiers were killed; Letters and journals from Rome represent
the condition of the Pope as precarious. Five
cardinals had left the city at once, namely,
Gizzi, Ferretti, Ossini, Lamibruschini, and Della Genga. Report goes so far as to accuse Cardilikely plan of summoning a conclave at Malt
for the purpose of proceeding to the election
a new Pope, in case the chair of St. Pete should lie vacated,
Messina has been taken by the Neapolitan
, ful kind.
The Servian War still continues. A battle
took place near the Roman encampments be.
tween Ternim and Sarek. It lasted two days,
viz, the 28 th and 29 th Aug. The Hungarians, under command of Messaros, werge diriven
from their positions, and thrown back upon Gil
Ker, ing the fugitive. Since that time, on the 2d,
a combat took place at Perlass, in which the
Hungarin troops succeeded in stoming the camp of the insurgents, taking seven pieces
artillery and a number of prisoners. Nine
of the insurgents were killed. A letter from Temeswer in the Banab, in the
Oesterreichische Zeitunn, states that the city
Weiskkirchen has again been attacked Weisskirchen has again been attacked by th
Servians, who, on the 29 th ult., bombarded it $f$ f
eight hours, but were at length forced to retir eight hours, but were at length forced to
leaving 200 of their dead behind them. Up to the 8th there had been 784 cases
cholera in Berlin, 484 of which were fatal.
Stettin, on the 5 th, there had been 652 , of whic 433 were fatal. It has also appeared at Magde
burg, on the Elbe, and Vienna.

## A Genuine Hero- When only a dozen help. less women and children remained on the burn-

 less women and che Ogean Monarch, paralyzeding wreck of the OQ
with fear, and wholly incapable of helping them.
selves, Frederick J. Jerome a seaman of the selves, Frederick J. Jerome, a seaman of the
American ship New World, stripped himself
naked naked, made his way through the sea and wreck,
and, with a line in his hand, succeeded in low-
ering the lat hat ering the last- helpless victim safely into the
bootis, being himeself the last man to leave the
wreck. On his arrival on board the Brazilian wreck. On his arrival on board the Brazilian
steam frigate Alfonso, he was received on the
quarter deck by the Prince de Joinivile, and
Dute d'Aumale, who, shaking him by the hand, Duke d'Aumale, who; shaking him by the hand,
praised his gallantry in the most flatering terms,
bestowing gratuity. "We. wound rather have an amp em
tions,"s ays a New York journal, "than tho
of the proudest conqueror who has returne The hero mentioned above returned New York a few days ago by the ship New
World; and on Friday evening last, at a public
meeting in the Mariner's church, he was premeeting in the Mariner's church, he was pr
sented with " the Freedom of the City," and

## STEAM FAciutitig.- The steamship Europa, which left Liverpool for New York on the se-

 cond of this month, had goods on board for amercantile efrm in this city, which were shipped
on board the steamship Southerner, and reached here on Tuesday morning, making the time of
transmission between Liverpool and this port
several hours less than seventeen days. The serchandize was landed and disposed of the
mame day. The intelligence of the sale of the
same goods could have been transmitted by telegraph
hhat day to New York, and as a steamer left
Boston on the following des for Euror t ibhipper of the goods in Liverpool might have
before him the result of the whole transaction in less than 30 days. [Charleston Cour. 23d. of the great abuandance of the oat crop this
year in Lower Canade year in Lower Canada, pays that the presen
very low price of this article is not likely to $b$ b
of long continuance, it having been proposed to of long continuance, it having been proposed to
export considerable quantities in the shape of meal to Ireland, as a substitute for the failing
potato crop. It contains much more nutritiou potato crop. It contains much more nutritious
matter than the potato, and was, before the in-
trod troduction of wheat into many parts of Scotland,
the prinicipal food of a large number of the in-
Occuparions of EmiaranTs.-A table pub-
lished by the Emigrant Agent at Quebec, gives some interesting details of the trades or callings
of the 550,000 emigrants who arrived in Canada
in 1847. The come ics is very small-829-or, about one sixty-fifth
part. OO laborers there were 23,239 ; of farm-
era ant fater ers and farm laborers, 11,391 ; of carpenters
228; of cordwainers, 196 ; of tailors, 142; of
black and makers; 3 cart-makeris, 3 curriers, and, 4 princer
$\left|\begin{array}{c|}\text { SUMMARY. } \\ \text { The Fair or the American Institote open- } \\ \text { ed at Castle Garden, in this city, on Tuesday of } \\ \text { the preseat week. }\end{array}\right|$


ing the late insurrection, a new invention lias
been made, which is called moveable barracades.
Thisi a a stovng, solid, thick wall of oak, ilied
with sheet inon. Holes are pierced for the guns
of the guards pooted behind it. The machine
is pushed forward on whieels.

| The Boston Traveler, of Sept. 30, says, that it is now very $g$ nerally conceded, that the crop of late potatoes in this State, is almost entirely free from rot, and will give a large yield. The early potatoes, on the contrary, were more orless tainted. The same may be said of Connecticut in reference to the winter potatoes. Good Chenangoes can be bought there for |
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| Yours, respectfully,CHRISTOPHER MORGAN, Secretary of \& tato |  |
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## Antiscellaneons.

sCRAPS frou my Log-book

It's not a titifing thing
And froriliso the the se
Away relluctandy.
Our earthy joys would seem to be
Like ohyphor.sparks on midignigt see

 nd when this voyage is "ome
Oor final recenoning come,
mmat we hear the entence pas"
"Ye faithal ones, well done!" THE DEAD SEA EXPDDITION. Lieut. M. F. Maury contributes a most
asting article to the Southern Literary Messenger concerning the circumnavigation and exploranayigated the past year by a party of America Mr. Cortigan, had ever circumnavigated the
Dead Sea, and he had died at the terminatio notes behind. This may appear strange when we consider the number of scientific gentlemen
and travelers that have visited the Sea and its
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$\qquad$ have their ships, to the southern extremity of
the Dead Sea, upon which a person so disposed
might navigate its waters. And, indeed, had on the Sea of Galilee, it would hardly have ger attending its pasage through the Jordan
And the success of the present effort is proba bly owing more to the wise adpatation of neans nost interesting service, foresaw this dififucult,
and knew how to meet he demand of of the case
His plan was to get the metalic life-boats, re enily inveuted and patented by Josept Francis Iron Works by Messrs: Stillman, Allen, \& Co. Theese he proposed to have so constructed that
they could be divided, and thus made transport able from the Mediterranean to the Sea of Gali-
lee, and there be readily put together and
launched upon its bosom. To the credit of our Government, the ingenious proposal of Lieut
Lyych was approved, and Messis. Stilmman, Allen, \& Coc. were ordered to construct two
boats of suitable dimensions, one of iron and one of copper; ;and the store-ship Supply, the
about to visit the Medediteranean, was ordere
to take thei te boord, and land them at a convenient point named Fanuy Mason and Fanny Skinner. troublea began, and then their mestination, to that
Tiberias, their boats had to be trangeported ov
 mounted with true eailor skill and perseverance,
ando on the 8ht of prithe two Fanues, each
with the American ensign fin beautitu) bue waters of the Sea of Gailiee.
iEmblematic of its Master, it alone, of ail
 now beheld it "the of the Jordan was found to

 sixty miles, wind sthrongha, course oft two hun-
dred miles. Witho this distance Lieut. Lynch and his party pluinged dowi noless than twenty of less descent. The itherence nf leve
tween ith over a thousand feet.
The water of the Todit Te water of thes Jordan was.sweet to w whithin
a.few hundred. yards of its mouthe The water of the Sea were devoid of smell, but bititer, were encountered by a gale, and it sitseemed a insead of the oppogigng wayes of on angry sear.' retion pain ming topographical sketchee as they
weont until they reached the southerne extremity
 we unexpectedy, mond much to our astonish
ment,

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The party circ
back their byata in of departure, and brough recaived them at New York. They were alli
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From the letters of Lieutt tyncb, quoted by



| SYMPATHETIC INKS. <br> Sympathetic, or secret inks, are those fluids which, when written with on paper, are invisible when dry, but become visibe, and acquire color, by simp ivisible writing another chemical plying to the writing with these iuks may be made to become visible or invisible successively, by treating as directed. <br> arpen ink. <br> If letters be traced on paper with muriate of cobalt, the writing is invisible ; but by holding it before the fire the characters speedily assume a the paper cools. A very pretty effect is pro duced by drawing the trunk and branches of a tree with the fast ink in the ordinary manner, end tracing the leaves with the sympas the the paper is heated, when it suddenly becomes |
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 that piain at the botom of the Dead Sea, whe
not fial to temind the sacred historian of the
slime pist in ihe ave, , werere were joined in
batle 'four kings. with five."
 is unveiled. We entered by the Appian way,
trinougn anrow streets of marble tombs, beau.
hfull executed, with the name of the deceased tifully executed, wilh the name of the deceased
plain and legible. We looked into the colum-
bary below that of Marius Aurrius Diomedes,
 Arriving at the gate, we perceived a sentry box
in which the sheleon of a soldier was found
with a hame in his hand. Proceeding up the

 trange and privale houses, most of which have
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their orinal painted decorations fresh and en



 Wise an oilman's shöp, and a wine shop lately
opened, where mony was found in the thill
school, in which was found a small pulpit, wit
 Tempers, are scriblelit with their names and jesss
weills, cisterus, seats, tricliniums, beantiful Mu saic altars, inscription, frigments of otatues, and
many other curious remmants of antityunty
 Cenrble frieze, built in it as a a common stone;
mand and stream which had fowed under hisis once
subterraneous city long before its burial ; pipes

 The houses in generai are very low, and the
roma sere smill ithould think not above ten
foet high. EEery house is provided witha weell

 side payements in proportion ; these are oocca.
sionall high and are reache by step., The
columno of the barracks are about ffteen feet
 reases are often painted red, and some of them have borders and antique ornaments, masks,
nd imitation of marble ; and in general poorly xaceuted. Navious various kinds of food and game




