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From the New Monthly Magazine. STANZAS.

Oh! ask me not to sing to-night. Oh! ask me not to sing to-night, Dejection chills my feeble powers, I own thy halls of glittering light Are festive as in former hours. But when I last amid them moved, I sung for friends beloved and dear, Their saides inspired, their lips approved, Now all is changed they are not here.

I gaze around-I view a throng, The radient slaves of pride and art, Oh! can they prize my simple song, The soft low breathings of the heart? Take back the lute, its tuneful string Is moisten'd by a sorrowing tear, To-night I may not, cannot sing, The friends that love me are not here.

MISCELLANY.

From Blackwood's Magazine. FLORA & HAMISH.

A Tale of Truth and Tears, long forgotten, comes across our heart-long forgot ten, though on the eve of that day on which the deliverance happened, so passionately did we all regard it, that we felt that interference providential-as if we had indeed seen the hand of God stretched down through the mist and snow from heaven We all said that it would never all our lives long desert our memory. But all of us forgot it-and now, while the tempest howls, it seems again but of vesterday !

One family lived in Gten-Creran, and another in Glenco-the families of two brothers-seldom visiting each other on work ing-days, for their sheep mingled not on the hill; seldom meeting even on the Sahbaths, for theirs was not the same parishkirk; and seldom coming together on rural festivals or holidays, for in the Highlands now these are not so frequent as of yore : yet all these sweet seldoms, taking together, to loving hearts made a happy many, and thus, though each family passed its life in its own home-felt wilderness, there were many invisible threads stretched out through the intermediate air, copnecting the two dwellings together-even as the dew-gemmed gossamer keeps floating from one tree to another, each with its own secret nest. And nest-like both dwellings were. That in Glenco, built beneath a treeless but a high-heathered rock-lown in all storms-with greensward and garden on a slope down to that rivulet, the clearest of the clear, (oh! once woefully reddened !) and growing-so it seems in the mosses of its own roof, and the huge stones that overshadow it-out of and belonging to, the solid earth. That in Glencreran, more conspicuous, on a knoll among the pastoral meadows, midway hetween mountain and mountain, so that the grove which shelters it. except when the sun is shining in his meridian-tower, is darkened by both their shadows, and dark, indeed, even in the sunshine, for 'tis a low but wide-armed grove of old oaklike pines. A little farther down, and Glencreran is truly "a silvan scene" indeed; but this dwelling is the highest up of all, the first you descended upon, near the foot of that wild hanging staircase now between you and Glen-Etive, and, except this old oaklike grove of pines, there is not a tree, and hardly a bush, on bank or brae, pasture or hay-field, though these are kept, by many a rill, there mingling themselves into one stream, in a perpetual green lustre that seemeth "unborrowed from the sun," and to be as native to the grass as its light is to the glow-worm. Such are the two Hues -for they are huts and no more-and you may see them still, if you know how to discover the beautiful sights of nature from

These Huts belonged to brothers-and each bad an only child-a son and a daugh- Fingal, the terror of the forest, whose howl one had some mysterious tale to relate; behind; her tongue hanging out-her sides ter-horn on the same day-and now blooming on the verge of youth. A year the herd while the antlers were yet afar witehes and hobgoblins formed prolific and himself, owing to his excessive fear, ago, and they were but mere children-but off. "Rest, Flora! rest! while I fly to themes of discussion. Some told of strange almost deprived of reason, and half petriwhat wondrous growth of spirit and of the bim with my rifle --- and shoot him through sounds which had been heard in the depths fied with horror. A loud and general roar spirit's frame does nature, at that season | the heart !" of life, often present before our eyes, so that we almost see the very change going on between morn and morn, and feel that these objects of our affection are daily brought closer to ourselves, by their partaking daily more and more in all our most sacred thoughts, in our cares and in our duties, and in knowledge of the sorrows as well as the joys of our common lot. Thus had these cousins grown up before their parent's eyes, Flora Madonald-a name hallowed of yore-the fairest, and Hamish, His irritability when it was mentioned only the brightest of all the living flowers in provoked inquiry. People were continu-Glencreran and Glenco. It was now their sixteenth birth-day-and never had a winter sun smiled more serencly over a hush of snow. Flora, it had been agreed on, Hamish to meet her among the mountains, precipitous passes to his parent's Hut. It was the middle of February, and the snow had lain for weeks with all its drifts unchanged, so calm had been the weather,

descriptions treasured in your heart-and

rest on the earth, not even in its most so-

from the scenes they beautified, the hum-

ble but hereditary dwellings that ought to

be allowed. in the fuluess of the quiet time,

to relapse back into the bosom of nature,

through insensible and unperceived decay.

ed by the finger of dawn, the happy creatures left each their own glen, and mile after mile of the smooth surface glided away past their feet, almost as the quiet water glides by the little boat that, in favour- certs, thesing breezes, walks merrily along the sea. And soon they met at the trysting-placea bank of birch trees, beneath a cliff that takes its name from the Eagles.

On their meeting, seemed not the whole wilderness to their souls and senses sud- sleep, by a tremendous bellowing close undealy inspired with beauty and with joy? der his windows. It seemed as if all the Insects unheard by them before hummed bulls of Basden were clearing out their herbs flowerlike, now for the first time were following soundsseen looking out as if alive---the trees themselves budding as if it were already spring--- and rare as, in that rocky region, are the birds of song, a faint trill for a moment touched their ear, and the flutter of a wing, telling them that somewhere near there was preparation for a nest. Deep down beneath the snow they listened to the tinkle of rills unreached by the frostand merry, thought they was the music of these contented prisoners. Not Summer's self, in its deepest green, so beautiful had ever been to them before, as now the mild white of Winter; and when their eyes were lifted up to heaven, when had they blue --- a sun so gentle in its brightness, or altogether a week-day in a season, so like a holiday in its joy ! so like a Sabbath in as yet they knew it not --- for from love only could have come such bliss as now was theirs --- a bliss, that while it beautified, they felt came from and belonged to the eternal skies.

In that wilderness Flora sang all her old songs to those wild Gaelic airs that sound like the signing of winds among fractured cliffs, or the branches of storm-tossed trees. when the subsiding tempest is about to let them rest. Monotonous music! but irresistible over the heart it has once awakened and enthralled, sincere seems to be the mournfulness it breathes in its simplicity--a mournfulness brooding and feeding for ever and ever on the same note that is at once its natural expression and its sweetest aliment, of which the dreaming singer never wearieth in her woe, while her heart all the time is haunted by all that is most piteous in memory, by the faces of the dead in their paleness returning to the shades of mortality, only that once more they may pour from their fixed eyes those strange showers of unaccountable tears!

How merry were they between those mozraful airs! Oh how Flora trembled to see her lovers burning brow and flashing eye, as he told her tales of great battles fought in foreign lands, far, far across the sea---tales which he had drunk in with greedy ears from the old heroes scattered all over Lochaber and Badenoch, on the brink of the grave still garrulous of

"The suu sat high in his meridian tower." but time had not been with the youthful lovers, and the blessed beings believed that yet'twas but a little hour since beneath the Eagle Cliff they had met in the prime of the full brightened morn!

The boy starts to his feet --- and his keen eye looks along the ready rifle---for his sires had all been famous deer-stalkers, and the passion of the chase was hereditary in his blood, Lo! a deer from Dalness, dogdriven, or sullenly astray, slowly bearing his antlers up the glen, then stopping for a moment to souff the air, and like lightning away-away! The rifle-shot rings, dully from the scarce echoing snow-cliffs, and the animal leaps aloft, struck by a mortal but not sudden death-wound. Oh! for Fingal now to pull him down like a Wolf-but labouring and lumbering heavily along, the snow spotted, as he bounds with blood, the huge animal at last disappears round some rocks at the head of the glen. "Follow me, Flora!" the boyhunter cries—and flinging down their plaids they turn their bright faces to the mountain, and away up the long, glen after the stricken deer. Fleet was the mountaingirl as an Oread-and Hamish, as he ever if the spirit of change, now nowhere at and anon looked back to wave her on, with pride admired the beauty of her lightlitary places, have not swept violently some motion as she bounded along the impression on Timmy Drew. He foresaw half naked together, formed as quick as snow. Redder and redder grew that snow and more heavily trampled, as they winded round the rocks-and, lo! the deer knowledge of the monster. He would not staggering up the mountain, not half a say a word. mile off, and there standing at a bay, as if before his swimming eyes came a vision of naturally took a supernatural turn. Every and this appendage sticking straight out

THE FROG CATCHER.

" Methought I heard a voice cry sleep no more! BY MACBETH. Concluded.

After this affair, Timmy Drew could never endure the sight of a bull frog. Whether he discovered the joke that had been played upon him, is uncertain. He was unwilling to converse on the subject. ally vexing him with questions. 'Well. Timmy how goes the Frog market? Frogs caught by T. Drew

fever, and the sound of a frog grew hateful reached the door of his shop, when a sud-

mented him through the watches of the night. To his distempered fancy, they often repeated his name in their doleful con-

Solo. 'Timmy Drew-0-0-0-Timmy Drew-0-0-0-Bon-o-hoo-o-

Boo-o-bou-n-One night he was awakened from a sound

B00-0-0-0-0-Timmy Drew-o-o-o-I can make a shoe-o-o-o-As well as you-o-o-o-And better too,-o-o-o-And better too,-o-o-o-Boo-o-o-o.'-

Timmy was certain no common frogs could pige at this rate. He sprung out of bed herried on his cloths, and rushed out of the muse. 'I'll teach the rascally boys to come here, and shout in this manner!" said he. But no boys could be seen. was a char bright night-all was solitary and still except a discontented muttering ever seen before a sky of such perfect of the spepless frogs in their uncomfortable bed. Timmy, after having thrown a few stones into the bushes, retired, concluding it was at a dream. For a time the still its stillness! Lovers were they --- although ness cominued, when again the terrible concert swelled on the evening breeze for a while, and than gradually sunk away in the distance, thus-

'I can make a shoe-o-o-o-As well as vou-o-o-o-And hetter too-o-o-o-B00-0-0-0-0-0-Bo-o.'-

At last their mysterious concerts became very frequent, and the poor shoemaker was nearly deprived of sleep. In vain did he attempt to discover the authors of his annovance. They could not be found ; so that he naturally began to think it was indeed made by the frogs, and that he was to be haunted in this manner all his remaining days. This melancholy idea became seated ou his mind, and made him miserable. Ah!' he said to himself, that was an unlucky day when I disturbed such a frog's nest for that old rascal of a tailor. But it cau't be helped.

The sext time Timmy Drew stopped at the taven, he found the people in earnest

'There he comes,' said one, as soon as the shoanaker entered. ' Have you heard the news?' all inquired

' No, said Timmy, with a groan.

· Jo Gawky has seen such a critter in the pond! A monstrous great frog, as big as an ox, with eyes as large as a horse's! never beard of any such thing in my born

'Nor I,' said Sam Greening. 'Nor I., said Josh Whiting.

'Nor I,' said Tom Bizhee. 'I have beard of such a critter in Ohio, said Ed Grawley. Frogs have been seen there as big as 'a sucking pig; but not in

. Mrs. Timmins,' said Sam Greening, feels quite melancholyjabout it. She guesses as how it's a sign of some terrible thing that's going to happen.'

'I was fishing for pickerel,' said Jo Gawky, who, by the by, was a tall spindleshanked fellow, with a white head, and who stooped in his chest like a crook-necked squash .- ' I was after pickrel, and had on'a frog's hind leg, for bait. There was a tarnationigrest pickrel just springing at the from under the bank. By the living hoky, he was as large as a small sized man! Such a stradle bug I never seed! I up lines, and eleared out like a white head!"

Timmy examined the faces of the company, and saw that they all credited the story. He began to feel alarmed. 'That ere must be the critter I heard t'o-

ther night in the pond,' said Josh Whitting. 'I swany! he roared louder than a bull.'

something terrible was going to happen. In vain was he questioned touching his

was known to all the echoes, and quailed and thus the evening wore away. Ghosts, gory with the grievous gigging of the spurs of the forests at midnight-and others of of laughter broke from the assembled band, degrees the company fell off, one by one. as he bolted into camp, and he was seized He was startled at the discovery, and felt to dream of loves metamorphoses, backthe necessity of departing; yet some invi- ward rides, sternway advances and alarms sible power seemed to dissuade him from of invasion, and thereby to garnish his the step. A presentiment of some coming mind with materials for writing a splendid evil bung like an incumbus upon his ima- treatise on the novel adven ture of cowgination, and nearly deprived him of ol-ogy.

At length he tore himself away. His course lay over a solitary road, darkened by wershadowing trees. A sepulchral stillness prevaded the scene, which was dis-· How do you sell frogs?' Even the chil- turbed only by his echowing footsteps-Ondren would call after him, as he passed - | wardhe glided with stealthy paces, not darwas to pass that day in Glencreran, and There goes the frog catcher! Some mis- ing to look behind, yet dreading to proceed. chievous person went so far as to disfigure At last he reached the summit of a hill, at that he might bring her down the many his sign, so that it read-Shoes mended, and the foot of which rose his humble dwelling. The boding cry of the frogs was now faint-In fine. Timmy was kept in a continual ly heard at a distance. He had nearly

sleep in his bed. Their dismal croak tor- from a cloud, and disclosed an object before him that fixed him to the spet. An unearthly monster in the shape of of a mammoth bull frog sat glaring upon him with eyes like burning coals. With a single disengaged his limb from the mousters clutches, rushed up the hill, and in an instant

By the living hoky,' said Jo Gawky, terest. slowly raising from the ground, and arangand glittered in the air--- from tree-roots, throats for a general roar. He listened ing his dress- Who'd have guessed this where the snow was thin, little flowers, or with anazement, and distinguished the ere old pumpkin head, with a candle in it would have set that ere feller's stiff knee travel off for dust!

It is hardly necessary to add that Vermont never seed no more of "The Frog Catcher."

A RIDE.

During the Revolutionary War, when

corps of the American army were encamped near the borough of Elizabethtown New Jersy-an officer who was rather more of a devotee of Venus, than of Mars. paid his addresses to a lady of distinction, whom he was in the habit of visiting nightly, in the cultivation of those kindly feelings which love so cordially inspires. On a discovery of the cause of the repeated absence of the officer, and of the place where his interviews with his dulcinea were had, some waggish friends resolved to play of a handsome trick at his expense, which should deter him from a repetition of his amorous small horse of the pony kind. which he ceived two ducats and a Proclamation to always left untied, with the bridlereins over the Poles. his neck near the door, in order to mount and ride off without delay, when the business of courting and kissing was over; and the horse always remained until backed by when the officer had, as usual, gone to pay his devoirs to the object of his affections. went privately to the door of the house where the officer was; took the bridle and saddle from the horse, which they sent quietly away, placed the former on the tail and the latter on the back of a very sober ruminative old cow, (with the crupper over the horns,) who stood peaceably chewing her cud, near the spot. Immediately thereafter, they retired some distance from the house, and separating, raised the loud cry of alarm, that the enemy had landed and were marching in full force into the village. On hearing the voice of alarm, the people ran out greatly excited; and consternation entering every dwelling, found its nawelcome way speedily, into the household temple where our official here was worshipping. Taking counsel from his fears, and snatching a hasty kiss, he started from the ladies chamber, and rushing rapidly downstairs, shot out of doors with the velocity of a musket ball, and owing to the darkness, not seeing the interesting change in the conformation of his nag, mounted hastily into the saddle, with his back towards the head of the cow, and plunging his sharp spurs deeply into her side caused her to ball out with excessive pain, and she darted off in gallant style, and in her best gallop made towards the camp. The officer still plying his trusty spurs and whip to the skin and repeated bawlings of the tortured and frightoff by magic, and roaring out most lustily Three Journals had been already seized up that the devil had get him—was carried in on trilling charges of having used intempealignment of the camp. The courageous sentinels, hearing the noise, and imagining no doubt that Hannibal and his oxen were coming, discharged their pieces and fled as ing the posting of their affiches illegal .if the devil himself had chased them; the alarm guns were fired-the drums beat to arms; the officers left their quarters and cried, turn out! turn out!! with all the great boldness, if not with temerity. strength of their lungs. The soldiers started from their sleep as if a ghost had crossed possible in gallant dishabille, prepared to repeal the terrible invader. When lo! the eyes, of the gallant officer, mounted or After this introduction the conversation an old cow, with his face towards her tail,

for two years longer.

Four, known by horologe on the cliff touch- and polt them with stones. He could not At this moment the moon partly emerged Fronch literature already so much abounds. | new engagements are said to have taken a reply from Lord J. Russell, the House,

FOREIGN.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. By the George Canning, ALLYN, from leap it was at his side, and he felt one of his Liverpool, from whence she sailed on the ancles in its cold rude grasp. Terror gave 24th March, we have London dates of the him strength. With an Herculean effort he 23rd, and Liverpool of the 24th, inclusive,three days later than by the Hibernia. The intelligence, not withstanding the ve-

rv late dates by the Hibernia, is full of in-

On the 21st of March, the project of Parliamentary Reform was taken up in the House of Commons, on the motion for the second reading of the bill. A long debate a-going at that rate! I could'ut see him ensued, and upon taking the question in the fullest house ever known, the votes for the second reading 302, against it 801-majori- for the works; but they will be contrived so ty in favor of the second reading one. The time for going into committee of the whole on bill was fixed for the 2d of April.

> Public feeling appears to run high in England on this subject, and vast numbers of petitions are pouring into Parliament in favour of Reform, as well as more or less against it. If the hill should be finally lost, after the high expectations that have been raised respecting the success of the measure, we are apprehensive it may give rise to some disturbances in the kingdom.

The Russians at the latest intelligence from Poland, had not made any new attack upon the Polish foorces. The weather is said to have proved very unfavourable for military operations, the thawing of the snow,

and the breaking up of the ice in the Vistula. Field Marshal Diebitsch has set at liberty visits. The officer it appears rade a very Polish prisoners of war; each of them re-

> The Governor-General of Warsaw, M Woyszinki, and the Vice-Governor, Mesiolowski, have resigned.

A letter from Frankfort, dated March 16 the owner, without attempting to change his states the central forces of the Polish army position. On a certain very dark night, concentrated in the villages westward of Warsaw, at about 36,000 regulars, 15,000 volunteers or irregulars, 5000 scythemen. and was enjoying the approving smiles of and 66 field-pieces; independent of 10,000 the lovely fair one; his waggish companions men, and 12, guns, under General Dwermicki, in the walworship of Sandomir.

The same letter says-" It is affirmed, or the best authority, that the Russian loss in killed, wounded, and missing, since the opening of the campaign, amounts to 8000 men, and 13 guns of various calibre. The sick are numerous and placed at 7000. There has been no want of provisions hith erto, and by a general order, each man is provided with six days' rations, constantly

London, March 23d. ported as perfectly tranquil up to mid-day on Sunday, the apprehensions of a disturhance, which had been liberally indulged in for some days preceding, not having been happily realised on that day. The Ministry were upon the alert to repress commotion, and, in order to be in a better condition to do so, had assembled in Paris an immense military force, some of the papers estimating it at 30,000 regular troops. To give color to this measure, the Moniteur had explained that the only object was a review by the King, his Majesty being desirous of gratifying the Parisians by displaying "the degree of discipline to which the young army had attained." In the same spirit with these demonstrations, M. Casi bones of the suffering old animal, and with mir Perrier had addressed a circular to the all his wine and love on board-finding Prefects of the Departments, enjoining on any former occasion were 558, there were himself hurried rapidly backwards, maugre | them to enforce the laws against tumultuaall his efforts to advance; and hearing the ry meetings with a high hand, to overawe sedition, but to respect public opinion when ened heast, imagined that he was carried temperately and constitutionally expressed. line, when out sailed this great he-devil this state of pertrubation into the very rate language with reference to the Government; a position had been also taken up against the "Patriotic" Associations' which are spreading throughout France, by declar-This last is a strong measure, but the opening of the Ministerial campaign against popular opinion is marked in all respects by

His Majesty was going to reside with his family at the Tuilleries, at the urgent of the Council. Gen. Sebastiani, to whose ludicrous sight soon presented itself to their give in his resignation. The Minister's construction of the "non-intervention" doctrine, by which he would contend that if France interferes with Austria, in its treatment of the neutral States of Italy, it would be, in effect, not a non-intervention, but a positive interference on the part of France, is deprecated as an unworthy quibble, humiliating in a national point of view, and as a glaring departure from the principles of the revolution of July. The dissolution the shapeless monsters which seamen had at the rider and bis steed-the whole corps of the Chamber of Deputies is looked upon beheld in the wilderness of the deep. By gave him three times three hearty cheers, as certain, but it would not take place yet for a month. The Commission of Inquiry until Timmy Drew found himself aloue. and carried to his quarters in triumph, there into the state of the finances, which had been asked by the new Ministry, had been granted.

and so continued the frost. At the same he would frequently rush out of his shop, pond. brought his heart into his mouth. the "Memoirs pour servir," &c, in which him materially to alter his plans. Some the Bill. After an extended discussion, and

place, which have ended favourably to the Poles. The following are extracts:-[From the Gazette de France of Monday.]

Paris, March 20. It is stated that Marshal Diebitsch has received orders from the Emperor Nicholas not to proceed to the utmost extremity with respect to the capital of Poland.

We have been given to understand tha orders have been issued for commencing extensive repairs at the Palace of the Tuileries, so that the King and his family may have a sufficient number of apartments, and fitted up in a manner so as to render them a fit residence for his Majesty. The new buildings are to be continued along the terrace next the garden; barriers are to be erected, so as to form a proper enclosure as not to inconvenience the public, or prevent the usual enjoyment of the promenade. Moniteur.]

[From the Messager des Chambres of Monday.]

Paris, March 20. Since the last battle in front of Praga, and which gave rise to the false report of the surrender of Warsaw, the Poles have experienced no decided loss: on the contrary, they are rallying in different points, and following a system of defensive warfare.

The heroic resistance of this brave peeple must have diminished the moral courage of the Russians, and thwarted the plans of Marshal Diebitsch. Our opinion is confirmed by the most recent accounts from Poland. Gen. Dwernicki is in pursuit of the Rus-

sians, who are retreating through Lublin. According to the last advices, of the 12th inst. from Toulon, a telegraphic despatch has communicated orders to fit out for sea all ships of the line, frigates, sloops, brigs, and steam-boats in the harbor without de-

lay. They are to be placed upon a war footing, and to be manned from the crews lately sent to Brest, L'Orient and Rochfort. On the 13th, a personage of importance arrived with secret despatches for abroad .-The Maratime Prefect immediately appointed the sloop La Bayonnaise, Capt. Fevrin. recently came from Algiers, to take him out. water suite limit that the unrost speed. Werdestination will not be made known to her commander till she arrives at a certain latitude. The frigate Armide has already made three voyages to Algiers without coming to an anchor, and is again under sailing orders, though she has not fulfilled the term of her quarantine, which will expire on the 15 .-Her present destination is yet unknown.

LONDON, March 23 .- The attendance of Members in the House of Commons last night exceeded any thing on record. The We received last night the Paris papers largest attendance on any former occasion as of Sunday and Monday. That capital is re- known by a division, was in a Committee, when there were present 558 Members .-Last night's attendance was as follows:-

The numbers announced on the division make.... 603 The Tellers were

quence, it was said, of the Ministers' confidence in their numbers, but who were in attendance

Total number present.......628

Thus, of the House, consisting of 658 Members, there were, according to the above statement and calculation, six hundred and twenty eight Members actually in and about the House, and only thirty Members absent; last night present seventy Members more than on any former event ! The Noes went into the Lobby last night;

the Ayes remained in the House; The first found, there was a re-count berne ques ber found to be 301. Mr. Calcraft had the credit of having de-

cided the question, and was greeted accordingly by the " Ayes." In the House of Commons many more pe-

titions in favour of the Ministerial plan of reform were presented. Admiral Southeron, on the presentation of a petition, said he was instructed to support it; but he regretted to be obliged to state that he could not comply with such request; on the contrary This extraordinary narative made a great their dreams—and the whole body running solicitations, it is said, of the new President (though he had intended to vote for the Bill, after a speech that he had heard on Monlot the most unpopular part of the late day night, he could not now conscientious-Ministerial professions fell, was about to ly give his support. This declaration was received with immense cheering. Afterwards on Lord John Russell moving the order of the day, many Members desired its postponement for a short time, to allow the presentation of petitions against, as well as for, the Bill; and the demands for the delay, and the opposition to it, occasioned a good deal of confusion. Mr. Calcraft eventually succeeded in allaying the storm, by expressing a hope that the request would be complied with; for though he intended to vote in favour of the second reading, he should be sorry if ample opportunity were not given for the presentation of petitions on both sides of the question.—The declaration that Mr. Calcraft intended to support the Bill was hailed with as loud cheering by the ministerial side as had distinguished The news from Poland is more than usual- Admiral Sotheron's declaration against it. y cheering .- The patriot army is said to Mr. North inquired why the Bill for Ireland be unbroken in spirit, with supplies of all had not been presented? Lord Althorp resorts abundant, strongly posted near War- plied that it was ready; and would be pres-MR. HOLMAN, THE BLIND TRAVELLER. saw, having also a large force in Praga .- ented soon. Mr. G. Dawson considered This gendeman, after visiting Ceylon, The Russians, on the other hand are repre- that Ireland had a right to feel indignant Madras, and other parts of India, where sented as harassed by the bad roads, disap- and offended at this treatment: but Mr. O'he experienced the utmost attention, left pointment by the breaking up of the ice on Connell and Mr. Brownlow denied that Ire-Calcutta in August, for China. On his re- the Vistula, weakened by diseases from the land felt any indignation or offence at the turn from China he proposes to visit New marshes of the dreary country in which delay. After an immense number of peti-South Wales, and to continue his travels they are marching, sickly, irresolute, and tions had been presented, the adjourned dedispirited. Even the Prussian accounts ad- bate was resumed. Amongst those who opmit that provisions are exceedingly scarce posed the Rill was Mr. Ward, of the City, Marmont is said to be occupied in writ- in Gen. Diebitsch's army, and that the re- who said be did so conscientiously, but with ing a narrative of the transactions in Paris, sistance which met their advances into Po- much sacrifice of feeling, knowing how in which he so recently played a conspicu- land exceeded all the previous calculations many of his constituents were in its favour. to his ears; so that when they turned up, den rustle of the leaves by the side of the ous part. It will form a currous addition to of the Commander-in-Chief, and obliged Sir. J. Scarlet also expressed himself against