THE STAR.

TAT STAR. HARBOR GRACE, SEPTEMBER 17, 1872.

TEMPERANCE. THE progress made in temperance principles can best be estimated by considering the character of its advocates. It is only a short time ago that it was deemed unfashionable or ill-bred to urge a word in favour of this reformation. Silly jibes of "moral" when Mr. Borne and lucrative business is ionable or ill-bred to urge a word in favour of this reformation. Silly jibes of "moral weaklings" were then popularly responded to by a hearty laugh. At the present day it is different. "Weaklings" may utter their jibes; but they do not pass current. Truer thoughts have supplanted these fables the fall and during winter, long after our lines of the past. We now find that such men as Sir Thomas Chambers, M. P., the Most Reverend Archbishop Manning, Sir Wilfred Lawson, Revered Dr. Cuyler, and a host of other celebrities of the day, are among the advectors of temperance. The "Alliance" must be twing the fail and during winter, long after our lines are reeled away. Jacks carrying from 15 to 30 qtls. round fish are the craft used, and these they have trimm'd up like yachts. Two men and a dog constitute the crew. Fre-quently these jacks come in literally a mass of ice; and yet tho' the hardships borne advocates of temperance. The "Alliance" must be trying, the fishermen prefer the continue to hold monster meetings in Exeter hazards of the voyage to summer fishery. Hall, London, addressed by such men as we The value of this fishery, coming in as it does Hall, London, addressed by such men as we have named. The extent and evils of this is in the value of this inshery, coming in as it does the have named. The extent and evils of this curse have roused the leading minds of Britain and the States to unite for its over-throw. Archbishop Manning, speaking of the mind and educates the people in a school the Permissive Bill, puts the matter in a very clear light. He shows that during the reign of Edward VI. a statute was passed providing that "For as much as intolerable hurts and troubles to the Commonwealth of this realm do daily grow and increase through abuses and disorders as are had used in common alchouses and other distribution and used in common alchouses and other distribution. the Permissive Bill, puts the matter in a that is all but inoperative elsewhere. A class

and used in common alehouses and other bouring customers. It is clear enough that opening of the Exhibition at the Victoria Rink and used in common alenouses and other called tippling-houses, it is therefore en-acted that justices of the peace, two of them, shall have full power and authority to re-move, discharge and put away common sell-ing of ale and beer in the said common ale-houses and tippling houses in such towns and

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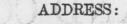
Paris," I got what one might call stage-struck. sold to persons making application at the My ideas of the soothing effects of wine coin named price.

cide with Father Jean's to a T.

I was ordered by the same orderly wretch to she abnors all inaction." It is the same with proceed to bed; I did so, but was pitched out before one could say "Jack Robinson," merely because I turned in with my hat and boots on. Provement in the condition of England, from Probably I had a small snore on the floor, the time when she lay in a state of barbarism, for suddenly starting up I remembered same-thing about FAMILY JARS, and proceeded to in-world delights to call him, conceived and convestigate the shelves in every nook; when to summated the grand and elevating idea of a my great satisfaction I found about fifty Jars universal Exhibition, which has resulted in of Jam, each one big enough for a family. Im- numberless benefits to the kingdom which mediately I capsized the contents of each side was blessed by God with the presence of by side on the kitchen table. They looked that illustrious Prince, and to the world at like so many moulds of potted meat. Mount large.

ing the table I now began an oration which For other Nations, perceiving in that conwas abruptly brought to a close by my slip-ping and falling, face down, on the table top. the elements of worth and progress, have one

This Exhibition then was formally opened On my return home on the night referred on Thursday at 12 o'clock, at which hour His to, I tried to imitate his fathership in the dis. Excellency the Governor and Mrs. Hill, at-



MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY,

It has been well said that "Nature knows no pause in progress or development, and that

velopment.

Urged by the example of the many peoples who have availed themselves of the splendid advantages set before them by his powerful and active intellect, some of .our Sister-Colonies, both near and remote, have already adopt-

-they bring t where petty a honourable sp It is there that I find my very gracious bition ever att you I would f Institution am The respect memory of th lustrious name all Exhibition gies which are ses of Her Mo remembrance voted to our vancement of memories doe recall! Is no ed by all that To whisper i thoughts which but that all m life of him "Who reveren Whose glory And who-"Not making Of wing'd am

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houses and tippling-houses in such towns and the country. For tho' we have spoken of places as they may think meet and conveni- Outer Point as sterile and unfit for agriculas far as the statute of Edward VI. The power is asked to be given to two-thirds of the residents that formerly vested in two project for the establishment of Temperance cities are being built elsewhere during the is the designer and author of the project. refer to the exactions of the pledge, but rather to the regular attendance required and fill-in argument, he found no difficulty in proving distinction, of all the residences in the town And now, thankful to the Great Preserver of many argument, he found no difficulty in proving distinction, of all the residences in the town many for the safe return of your Excellency and hear such a society as that contemplated may that he is a lineal descendant of Mr. Wragge, the lieve, without exception, who where in a posi- be far removed. soon be formed at Harbor Grace, not doubt- celebrated mapper of character, and that he tion to aid Mr. Botwood's project, did so with ing but that it would accomplish much good. wears the laurels so honourably won by his ready cordiality.

The last number of the "Temperance Journal," from which we make above ex-tracts, is worth the small annual subscrip-tion charged for that periodical; every tion charged for that periodical; every adelphia lawyer. No patient was ever done complishments. We have been agreeably mittee. family should have a copy. It is not alone for by medical science as Duffin does for ex- disappointed. The supply of articles has been on temperance that it edifies; its matter is cisemen. We made a short passage with him abundant, and on the whole the quality is almade up of interesting and instructive arti- and saw him play the collector. That import most as satisfactory as the quantity. Objects receive orders for the "Journal."

there was a Mr. Tichbourne, who on arrival at Australia, took the name of Castro. The Sept. 16. same Morgan Harris was shipwrecked in the "Thetis" in 1856, and it was thro' saying to his father "I have been twice shipwrecked," (naming the vessel) that this new chain

EXHIBITION.

ed the Exhibition as a means of greatness and it is our happiness to find this ancient and loyal dependency of the British Crown ent." There is therefore "nothing in the tural pursuits, there is abundance of fine Permissive Bill which goes beyond" nor yet lands in close proximity. Dr. Howley and "The Exhibition" is now the "household endeavouring to draw attention to her many

the residents that formerly vested in two able homes. All that is needed is a well- animate, and this particular one is so varied Time has matured the opportunity for holdjustices of the peace. The Archbishop pro- defined system of emmigration, under the in its character and composition that it would ing an Exhibition in Newfoundland; and we ceeds to show the evil of allowing a hand- auspices of the Government, with the neces- be impossible to describe it more precisely therefore humbly approach your Excellency ful of householders, by application to a sary information to awaken the people to a than as "the Exhibition." It is not interna- with the prayer that in the name, and as the magistrate, to secure a license "for some quiet locality where the workmen live in peace and where there is not one public house." His Eminence pictures the change that so the project of a railroad through the country! Is there any way out of Con-thet soon shows itself in the have it works that soon shows itself in the havoc it works built? It is objected to that any such road ous contributions of this community, that it tion ever attempted in this country; and we among the people, and leaves opponents to would result from union; but then it will be is the first attempt of the kind, and that such would fain hope that under the fostering care say why it should be RIGHT for the few to remembered it is not even spoken of in any as it is, the result is mainly due to the genius of your Excellency it may become an Institu-

injure the many and WRONG the many to protect themselves and their children. We shall endeavonr to make room for these ex-cellent speeches in subsequent issues. The Sons of Temperance are about "perfecting a Sons of Temperance are about "perfecting a heroics. This is mere childsplay. Towns and the people, and the Reverend gentleman who first attempt, an imperfection which has marked all similar efforts, we are nevertheless con-Societies." This is a wise determination. time it takes us to erect a score of houses or The idea once conceived, Mr. Botwood, the vinced that the present Exhibition will exceed The restraints and exactions of heavily cumbered societes prevent some men coming forward to aid the good work. We do not refer to the exactions of the pledge, but rather

ing of offices, &c. Societies more free from that a thimble was a gimblet or vice versa. and its neighborhood where it was at all men for the safe return of your Excellency and such taxes and open to all comers would meet He was owner of a little cherub who shortened probable the occupants could contribute arti- Mrs. Hill to Newfoundland, we would humbly an emergency. The "Sons" will find their vocation in watching progress, opening new ground, and stimulating zeal. We hope to hear such a society as that contemplated may

We have the honour to be Your Excellency's obedient and humble servants. EDWARD BOTWOOD,

and about 100 other signatures-the Com-

cles. The cost is only six shillings per annum, thus placing it within reach of the people generally. Mr. Watts, agent at Harbor Grace, will, we are sure, be glad to Harbor Grace, will, we are sure, be glad to time-so he said! "Glad you like it," said ies and the Work Shops of our Citizens, into in commercial pursuits in this country, cannot Duffin, "try another !- nonsense, ain't a head- the public light of day for the inspection, study but excite universal admiration; but I think ache in a gallon." The collector saw the force and amusement of the crowds who are gather. some of the skill, adventure, and outlay which Alleged Discovery of One of the argument. "Now then," said Duffin, "Bella's" Crew. of the argument. "Now then," said Duffin, "come up till we git the hatches off, and see if walls of that immense Hall—the tont ensemble with great benefit to the Colony and to the THE Tichbourne "Claimant" is making I can't sell you a few barrels of choice pota-is rounds with great success It has rest to es." The collector thought the sample be expected, the productions of high art are ed with manufactures, mining, &c., &c., &c. his rounds with great success. It has re- good, but ventured to predict that Duffin made not very many, although most of the paint- To prosecute these pursuits, however, with cently become known that a seaman of Swan-sea, by the name of Morgan Harris, was as would be of no use—and so he left. Duffin's last named, particularly those of Notman, es-tual resources of our Island is essential. It he alleges, one of the ill-fated crew of the wink told us the rest. Our share was a re- pecially fine. In native art, there is a display is then to endeavour to obtain this very ne. "Bella." He depones to having been spectable keg that nearly kegged us before in painting, drawing, needle work, &c., that cessary information that we meet here to-day. wreeked in the "Bella" in 1854, and being picked up by the "Osprey" and landed in Australia, and that on board the "Bella" there was a Mr. Tickbourne who an arrival

Native Talent, and Miscellaneous Home dress, to advance her material and social pros-Productions, Natural History, Geology, Pic- perity. I believe no more certain means exist tures, and Curiosities. Besides these there is to obtain these ends than that which you now a department devoted to gifts for the benefit propose. The tendency to Exhibit is a spe-of St. Mary's Church, one of the objects being cial feature of the 19th century. National assembly, th

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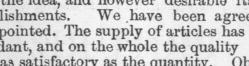
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Sept. 16.--I lasses-P Kate, Collin Munn. 17-Rimano Punton & **British Gem** -Ridley Claressa, Ridley &

Sept. 17-E.



BY "AULD REEKIE." Having paid a visit to the Theatre the other evening, in order to see the "Rag Picker of Committee at their intrinsic value, and are National Exhibitions do more than advertise of evidence in fayour of the " claimaut" has been brought about.

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[FOR THE HARBOR GRAGE STAR.]

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