# THE WEEELY OBSERVER.

Marcn-1805.			Rises.				Moon Rises.	
8 WEDNESDAY	4	-	6	3	5	57	11 7	1 4
9 THURSDAY			6	2	5	58	morn.	9 9
FRIDAY			G				0 23	
11 SATURDAY			5				1 34	
12 SUNDAY		-	15				2 35	
23 MONDAY			15				3 28	
24 TURSDAY				54	6	6	4 11	7 39

ST. DOWN

WE ANY DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY O

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office, St. John, N. B. March 9th, 1835.

Mitchell George
Molly Wm.
Matchell Wm. H.
Morrow George
Murry Bernard
Murphy Baniel
Murry Wns.
Monaghan Wm.
Monaghan Wm.
Monaghan Wm.
Monaghan Wm.
Monaghan Wm.
Murray Patrick
Moor Elizabeth
Monaghan Mr. Wn
Murphy Michael
Michael Sarah
Mulland John
Maere Catherine
Midwan Wm.
Murphy Thomas 2
Morna Charles
Murphy Thomas 2
Morna Charles
Murphy Wm. 2
Mc.
McAfee Rob
Caffrey Philip
Craken John
Carthy Dan
Carthy Dan
Carthy Jereniah
Cataly Rob
Coel Patt or Thos.
Carran John
Carthy Jereniah
Cataly Rob
Cool Patt or Thos.
Carran John
Carthy Leten
Canna John
Carthy Ellen
Canna John
Carthy Ellen
Clann George
Canna John
Conclore Patt
Clelland Wm
Carthy Flora
Canna John
Conclore Patt
Clelland Wm
Carthy Flora
Canna John
Conclore Patt
Clelland Wm
Carthy Flora
Canna James
Donald John
Elroy Ellen
Conclore Patt
Clelland Wm
Carthy Flora
Canna James
Donald John
Elroy Ellen
Gowan Ellen
Gowan Mary
Grough John
Grengel Sally
Gowan Mary
Grough John
Garrell Sally
Gowan Mary
Grough John
Garrell Sally
Gowan Ellen
Gorrey Wm.
Garrells John
Garrey Wm.
Garrell Sally
Gowan Ellen
Gowan Ellen
Gowan Ellen
Gowan Ellen
Gowan James
Manna Mrs.
Mahon James
Manna Mrs.
Mahon James
Manna Francia

### The Garland.

Prom the Edinburgh Literary Journals
PRAYER.
Go when the morning shineth,
Go when the moon is bright,
Go when the eve declineth,
Go in the leash of nink!;
Go with pure min! and tecling,
Fling cuthly thoseluts away,
And in thy chamber kneeling,
Do thou in serret pray.

Removables all what lays thou

Do thou in secret pray.

Remember all who love thea,
All who are loved by thee;
Pray for those who inde thee,
If any such there he;
Then for thyself in mechaes,
A blessing hundly claim,
And link with each petition
Thy great Redeemer's name.

Or if the err denied thee In solitate to pear, Should holy thoughts come o'er thoo, When friends are send thy way; E'en then the sheat breathing Of thy spirit raised above, Will reach his threne of glory, Who is Mercy, Truth and Love.

Oh! not a joy or blessine,
With this can we compare,
With this can we compare,
The power that he bath given us
To pour our scale in prayer.
Whene'er thou pin'st in sadness,
Before his factstool fall,
And remember in thy gladness,
His grace who care thoe all.

### Mistellanea.

HEAD DRESS.—The other night we had a great deal of company, eleven dansels, to say nothing of men. I protest Hardly do them justice when I proneunce that they had among them, on their heads, and green that they had among them, on their heads, and green that they had among them, on their heads, and green houses. \*\* \*\* To this incredible, but fishionable folly, Garriek put an end, by appearing in the character of Sir John Bute, dressed in female attire, with his head decorated with a profusion of every sort of veretable, an e. emously large carrot dependent on each side.—Hamadh More.

A BOOK THAT IS ALWAYS INTERESTING.—Hamadh More used to relate the following accordet to show that those who were most familiar with the Bible, did not lase the desire of perusing it.

While Dr. Kennicutt was preparing his Polyglott, his wife used to read to him during their dany ridg the pertion of Serigiture on which he was employed. The day after the work was completed she asked him what book she should now read to him. \*\* Let us begin the Bible again,\* was the reply.

A QUARRER BREDY.—Mr. Sergeant, in giving a Temperance Lecture to the Bostonians a few evenings since, related the following ascedet:

A Moderate drinking landford, one who gave to almost every customer who came in, an example of moderate drinking handlord, one who gave to almost every customer who came in, an example of moderate drinking handlord, one who gave to almost every customer who came in, an example of moderate drinking, was haroessing the horse of a Quarker who had stopped at his house, and as he met with some diliculty in bucking a strap, complained of the barbess of his eyes, which were covered by a pair of georgies. As the Quaker manifested an interest in his case, the hadlord removed the georgies, and shuntiting the scallen and indused balls to the examination of his customer, begged him to tell him what he had better do for them.—'My advice, friend,' replied the Quaker, 'is, that thou shoulds put the handsers of his eyes, which were covered by a mong

family had died and ten or twelve had partaken of the fatal dish. A letter from a gentleman in New York to his friend in this city, details the circumstances of this melancholy disaster, from which we gather the following particulars.

The youngest son of Judge W., aged about 15 months, died on Tucsday week. On Monday last, his older and only son (3 years of age) died also. His second daughter and niece, (young ladies) and his third daughter, (5 or 6 years oid) were considered, at the time of writing, at the point of death.—Indige W. was himself taken down on Wednesday, having eaten of the mange on that day, though he was thought to be out of danger. Mrs. Cobb, Mr. E. P. Plun, Miss Davis, Mr. Dayton, Mrs. Whelpley, and the class daughter of Judge W. were all more or less affected with the poison, inving partaken of the mange on Sunday and Monday; the two last, however, as late as Thursday, the cause of the sickness not having at that time been discovered. It had I cen ascertained that no less than twelve persons had been poisoned, of whom two had died, all from the same cause as it is supposed. We are happy to state, that a P. S. to the letter, written the next morning, aids that Judge W., his two daughters and niece, were better, and it was hoped out of danger.

The writer of the letter suggests the importance of some legislative interposition regulating the manufacture of carthen ware, to prevent the recurrence of such caimides. The frequency of accidents of this kind would seem to call for the prohibition by the legislature, of the use of deleterious materials in the manufacture of carthen ware for domestic uses. It may be proper, however, to apprize such as bave given first attention to this matter, that it is the common red carthen ware which is generally glazed with lead, the course free from any injurious quality.—Alliany Argas.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

# PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY-FREDERICTOR,

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY—Franceicos,

Theodoy, February 24.

WESTMORELAND BYR RUADS.

The sum of 101. for the Road from New Horton to Cape Energy.—264. for the road from Cape Energy to Summ River—101. from William Gelfs to William Fillmores.—104. for the road from Cape Energy to Summ River—104. for the road from General town lake to Cape Energy.—105. for the road from Solomon Hear's to Robinson's, (formerly Crowley's)—135. for the road from Hameliton's from Hapwell, —204. for the road from Hameliton's in Herewell to Hillsborough.—135. for the road from Calcada's to Alexander Steves.—135. for the road from Calcada's to Alexander Steves.—135. for the road from Monday's to Alexander Steves.—135. for the road from Stone Stephen Steves' to the lack Settlement at Rouad Hall.—204. for the road from Mitarthey's to Stoney Creek.—235. for the road from Mitarthey's to Stoney Creek.—136. for the road leading from Capenday, up Turtle Creek.—136. for the road leading from Capenday and Turtle Creek.—136. for the road leading on Policia River to John Gollatts.—146. for the road from Thomas Colpitt's Mill through to Coverdale River.—10. Solom Gollatts.—146. for the road from Capenday River.—206. for the road from Finance Colpitt's Mill through to Coverdale River.—206. for the road from Sections to Butternat Raje.—206. for the road from Sections to Mottle River.—106. for the road from Sections to Mottle River.—107. Her the Road from the North River and timers—108. For the Road from the North River and timers—108. For the Road from the North River and timers—108. For the Road from the Settlement.—208. for the road from Energy Capenday River.—208. for the road from the Road from Capenday River.—208. for the road from Capenday River.—208. for the road from Sections and though Powelland River.—108. for the road from Sections and Linguist to Wheelers—108. for the Road from Sections and Linguist to Wheelers—108. for the road from Sections and Linguist to Wheelers—108. for the Road from Sections and Linguist to Wheelers—108. for the Road from

by which means the squatter, if he wishes to see at all, is obliged to accustom himself to look straight forward.

INTERIORITY OF THE FRENCH TO THE ENGLISH IN STATURE—Some idea may be formed of the instrictive of the stature of a Frenchman, compared with an Englishman, by this fact, that out of 1,003, 432 men summoned before the council of revision in 1826, there were 280,213 rejected, being under the height of four feet closes inches, about five feet three and, half English. This inferiority of stature, is doubtless, in a great measure, artibutable to the wars ascriftee of hamon life during the wars. The tuitest meaner these usually drafted for the wars, are these usually drafted for the wars, and strongest mean who formerly poscessed an advantage, and who, hence, were more likely to escape destruction, are now the most exposed to full in action.

A Respective Lander of Lander in the most exposed to full in action.

A Respective Lander of Lander in the first than the most exposed to full in action.

A Respective Lander of Lander in population by far the most respectable looking that I had anywhere yet seen. I because of the most exposed to full in action, are now the most exposed to full in action.

A Respective Lander of Lander is population by far the most exposed to full in action.

A Respective Lander of Lander is population by far the most respectable looking that I had anywhere yet seen. I speak of course of the lower classes; and I make no exception of Dublin or Cork, or any other place. I saw a population—the linest I had yet seen, without rags. I saw scarcely a bore foot, even among the girls; three was a near, tidy look among the women, who had not, as in other places, their uncombed had hanging about their easy; and the more appeared for the lower of the lower classes; and I make not constitute the respectable of the lower classes and I make not constitute the result from the result from the scheme should be read from the result from the scheme should be read from the result from the scheme should b

the girls; there was a near, tidy look among the we men, who had not, us in other places, their uncombed hoir hanging about their easy; and the men appeared one to have a decent farmer-like appearance.—Inglis's Tour in Ircinal,

Macklin, a celebrated actor, who was what the Scotch so apily term a careful man, and knew the just value of a shilling as well as any body, had invited several friends to dimer on a certain day, a practice he was not too often guilty of. They were principally actors, and men of iterary pursuits, among them Garrick, Foot, Quin, Wexwitzer, Johnson, and many others familiar to the public. At the close of the feast the servant was, of course, ready with the open door and open hand, and received generally half crowns and shillings from all, Garrick, alone excepted, who presented him with some coin nearly folded in a piece of paper. The servart, with a face like the harvest moon, repaired to the distinction, and was accosted by his master with, "Well, Joan, how much have you sacked?" "Oh, Sir," replied he "about 30s, hesides something considerable from Mr. Garrick, inquired whether he meant to insult him by making such a present to his servant? "No, Mac," saidtarrick, "but I thought you'd packet the afficult yourself, if it had been worth taking,"—Morning Herial London.

A Femily Poisoned.—Several members of the family of New York, were poisoned from eating pickled mangees, kept in an earthen jar, glazed with lead, which, upon being analyzed, were found to be highly charged with actate of lead? The cause of this decadfal calannty was not discovered until two of the literative and the road leading from Redstone's Mill to Act and the discovered with lead, which, upon being analyzed, were found to be highly charged with actate of lead? The cause of this decadfal calannty was not discovered until two of the literatives.—10.1 for the road leading from the Section of the road from th