THE DAILY COLONIAL EMPIRE.

ease, happens just now to find it budding and blossoming with perennial vigor, cherishes it. as a ble sing, and refuses to let a physician into his house. And these are our country's brave defenders !" - Boston Courier.



The Colonial Empire. DAILY EDITION

ST. JOHN, MONDAY, FEB. 10, 1862.

.The City Debt.

A typographical mistake in our last, made us say, that the City Debt amounted to \$490,000. exclusive of arrears of interest, instead of "inclusive" of those arrears. The City bonds, which are considered the "funded debt" of the City, amount to £404,440. But how much the City owes besides, in "unfunded" debts, we are not told exactly, and the Common Council are in no hurry to state the whole amount of the liabilities of the City.

With reference to the executions issued by the Government against the City of London, Canada West, the Prototype says :--

· We advocate no particular measure of relief. We leave details to the consideration of a parliamentary committee. We have indicated the unfortunate position of London. At the end of the year, the amount due to the government will be about \$105,000. The rate requisite to raise this sum would be, thirty-two cents on the dollar, and eighteen cents regular city taxation; and we find that our tax payers will be called upon to pay fifty cents on the dollar, or be sold

out by the sheriff.

"The sheriff has been commanded to raise the Bahamas. sixteen cears on the dollar, the first two instalments now due by us. This, with eighteen cents or linary taxation, amounts to thirty four cents on the dollar. We cannot pay even that."

proceeded agains by the Government, and even the City of Quebec only paid up its dues for the year 1050, on the 10th of January, 1862, and R. returns to Bermu la from St. Thomas. barely escaped legal proceedings.

pay-day must come at last, and that by their neglect of the manageln at of the City now, they are providing for a visit from the Sheriff at some future day.

An Episode.

We are informed, that while the men of the Royal Engineer Corps were quarted in the School House attached to St. Mark's Church in this City, a small boy entered the building, and any relative to take care of him-that he earned a precarious livelihood by running errands, sometimes by begging, and slept where he could, having no fixed home.

The men of the Company at once resolved to adopt him as their "pet," and to carry him away with them, as something by which to remember the kindness and hospitability they had received in St. John. They immediately made up among themselves a sufficient sum to fit him out with new and warm clothing. The boy's unkempt hair was hanging down his back, and the first thing done was to place him on a bench, when one of the men trimmel his locks in military fashion—a person who was present, tells us, that Messrs. Slidell and Mason." the little fellow enjoyed this very much, but not more than the bath which followed. He was stripped of his miserable rags, and had a thorough ablution in a tub of lukewarm water; then the was deessed in his new and comfortable clothing, and made so different an appearance that he could scarcely be recognised.

The sergeau drew a ration for him, and the the men seemed to delight in their "pet." When they left for Fredericton, he was noticed sitting on the sled between two soldiers, rolled up in a buffalo skin, with only his little face visible. looking as contented and happy as possible. All honor to the brave soldiers for this act of kindness and good teeling!

The boy has thus become connected with an excellent corps, and if he conducts himself well. we may expect to hear a good account of him in after life.

Arrival of the "Delta."

The Screw-steamer "Delta," arrived at this port on Saturday afternoon, having on board the remaining portion of the 63rd Regiment. consisting of eighteen officers and 450 houcommissioned officers and men, under the command of Major Grey. The troops landed at once; a portion went off yesterday, and another detachment leave this morning. The weather being fine, and the roads being in good order, the troops are pushed forward as for these troops are lying neglected in the defast as possible.

The "Adriatic."

We learn that a telegram was received by Messrs. Creighton of Halifax on the 6th, stating that the steamer "Adriatic" was frozen in at North Sydney, where she had put in to

Tae Ship reported ashore at Cape Spear turns out to be the "Calcutta," which was caught in the ice and made signals of distress. but was eventually got safely into Bay of Bulls, Newfoundland.

THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. This evening, the Hon. John H. Gray will lecture at the Institute on "The Gulf Stream.' The lecture will be illustrated by a large diagram exhibiting the deflections of the Gulf Stream. and the course pursued to the western shores of Europe and Africa.

OF NOVA SCOTI

ARCHIVES

"Splicing THE MAIN-BRACE."-The Halitax Journal, of last Wednesday, says :-"The Editors of the St. John Freeman and News are at loggerheads upon a rautical phrase. We suggest that they 'splice the main brace; and so settle the matter."

FIRE IN INDIANTOWN .- A fire broke out ast night in a barn a short distance beyond he Baptist Meeting House in Indiantown, which speedily destroyed the building in which commenced, an adjoining barn, and a house elonging to a Mr. Stewart. The barns were full of Hay, belonging, it is said, to I. & W. F. Harrison, the greater portion of which, 75 tons in all, was destroyed; a few bun lles only being saved. The fire is generally supposed to be the work of an incendiary.—Globe.

At the regular Monthly Meeting of Corra Linn, No. 3, Vol. F. E. Company, held on Queenstown on the 26th. Arrived at Halifax Wednesday evening last, the following were elected Office-bearers for the ensuing year :-John Yeats, Engineer ; Geo. F. Thompson, Foreman ; Wm. H. Owens, Asst. Foreman ; Wm. Farren, D. A. Foreman; Wm. N. Melick, Secretary; James Frazer, F. Sec.; W. H. Thompson, Treasurer.

News from St. Thomas and Bermuda. Sr. Thomas, Jan. 6th .- The British screw teamer Hima'aya left here yesterday, for England. The frigate Cadmus, (screw) Capt. Hillver, is expected from Barbadoes, daily. The Himalaya left a large gun for the Cadmus. Nassau, N. P., Jan. 12th .- Her Brittannic

Majesty's steamer Bulldog had returned from the wreck of the Conqueror, bringing forty canon and most of her crew. The Steady has also gone to render aid. She is full of water, and is sinking in the sand. There

s little probability of saving her.
The Nimbte sailed for Bermuda on the 1st to carry the news to Commander Milue.

The Gladiator was still in port, with a cargo of arms and am nunition, including a large Quantity of powter.

HAMILTON, BERMUDA, Jan. 14th.—H. M. gun

boat Spiteful, 6, Commander Wilson, arrived on Paursday from Hayana, and left on Friday for H M. Screw steam ship Donegal, 99, Captain Sherard Osborn, C. B, sailed on Wednesday for the Bahamas.

Other municipalities in Canada have been D'Arcy left on Tuesday for the Bahamas H. M. Screw steam sloop Rivildo, 17. Commander Hewett, arrived on Thursday last from Boston, and left on Friday for St. Thomas. The H. M. Serew, steam ship Hero, 86. Captain ciples. Let the chizens and tax payers of St. John Rylier, arrived on Saturday last, from England.

> H. M. S. Spiteful, 6, paddlewheel, on same H. M. S. Conqueror. H. M. S. Aboukir, 89, screw ship, arrived yes-

terday from Gibraltar.

Messrs, Slidell and Mason off for England. It has been already stated that H. M. steamasked the sergeant to be allowed to do some er "Rinaldo" having on board Messrs. Sli- by Mr. Massey at Salford, whose statements work, that he might earn something to eat. On dell and Mason, and their Secretaries, arrived questioning him, and making enquiry it was at Bermuda, on the 9th January, and after found that he had neither father or mother, or coaling, proceeded to St. Thomas. They arland 4 hours after the arrival of the "Rinaldo."

A Bermuda paper says :-"Just as the "Rinaldo" came to in the St. Thomas road-stead, she was boarded by an offier from a United States ship-of-war lying nere. The officer immediately on reaching the angway, asked if there was any probability of eir Government giving up Messrs. Slidell and Mason. The gentlemen alluded to were on the quarter-deck of the "Rinaldo" and in sight of the enquirer. The officer addressed Commissioners, and saying, there are The American officer drew himself up to his full height, looked as if a shall had bust before him, hurried own the side of the ship and into his boat. and pushed off towards his own vessel, to tell his Commander and his brother officers the Port Genoa. The Gibraltar Chroniele says, Panama Railroad Company's steamer Columumiliating news he had heard."

News from Washington.

NEW YORK, Feb 4th .- The Times despatch ates that Gen. Scott is going in the frigate Richmond to Mexico, accredited by the govrnment at Washington with powers of a delite and responsible nature, and that the proable results of his mission are of the most imortant character. It would not be expected hat the traditions of our government in referce to the interference of foreign governments the affairs of the continent, would be readily. bandon d, or that we should look with indiffernce upon the movements of France, England and Spain. Gen. Scott's experience and adgovernment from the present perils will, it is ped, restore peace and prosperity to the Mexican people, and at the same time peacebly secure for the commerce of this country e advantages which England, Spain and lished. France have sought to gain by the sword. A great deal of sickness is prevailing among he Federal troops. It is attributed to the ignorance of company officers in not making requitions for proper shoes and clothing for the en. An abundance of articles can be obtaind by simply asking. Many articles intended not of the Santiary commission, netwithstanding notice has been given repeatedly to officers

fregiments to which they were sent, to take hem away. It is believed that large bodies of rebels have el, ing upon the atter impossibility of the Ferel army to move against them, on account f the impassable condition of the roads. The Tribunes despatch says, an order has

Vi gima directing that all supplies of baggage, sent here and warehoused. Another order has been issued to surgeons in charge of the hospitals in this city to send the convalesent patients to Annapolis and else-

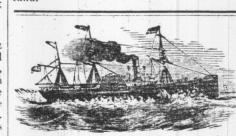
searcheds as possible.

The World's despatch says a rumor reaches to Portificial Government to accept terms for ne, that orders have gone forward to Marshal renunciation of temporal Power. In order me, that orders have gone forward to Marshal renunciation of temporal Power. In order deral fine, as well as the coarse use of similar and District Attorney Smith to comthat French occupation may cease, and present when the articles have become dry, are warranted pel the parties who sold or chartered improper ressels to the War Department for Gen. Popes reply showed no disposition to yield. Burnside's expedition to return the sums received or go to prison. Treachery as well as

For sale in grass bottles at 25 cents each, at the Statistics show that English imports into City Grocery—third door No the Country Market, Charlotte Street.

W. H. LESTER. fraud is suspected in the fitting out of the Burn- previous year.

side expedition; and as I understand those who have sworn to falsehoods in respect to the draft of their vessels will be compelled to refund.



Arrival of the "America."

HALIFAX 9th Feb. 1862. "America" left Liverpool 2 P. M. 25th, and 6.30 P.M. 9th, with 26 passengers for Boston, and \$2,400 in specie. Will sail again at 12 mid-

London Shipping Gazette says that rumor is current in circles supposed to be well informed, that semi official note has been addressed to the British Government by France, respecting the blockade of the Confederate ports, to the effect that Emperor cannot longer allow French commerce to be injured, by respecting a non-effectual blockade, and that he will shorty make official demand upon the English Government to join him in raising blockad In case of non-compliance he will take initial

The Emperors speech to corps Legislatif o 27th expected with great interest, under the be lieithat he will say something important on American affairs.

Times in another editorial on intervention says :- " We need not be eager to meddle with American affairs. This is a time for waiting, and we can afford to wait quite as easily as the the North and South can afford to be looking across the Potomac at each other at he cest of two millions sterling a week to each of them. If there does come any real cause of complaint, it will tell all the more for our past patience and forbearance.

The London Globe editorialls remarks, that maritime powers cannot be expected to respect the Federal blockade unless it is really effective. The commerce of the World cannot H. M. Screw gun-vessel Nimble, 5, Lieut. suffer itself to be despoiled for an indefinite period, under paper blockade. As to intervention says the Globe, we may be invied or forced to intervene; but our great aim must be to preserve consistency with our own prin-A letter from Secretary Seward to Smith

ese things in mind, and remember that She has had a succession of head winds during O Brien in response to latters recently proffer-JAN. 25,--H. M. S. Agamemnon, 89, screw O'Brien, if he would promote the cause of ip, arrived on Wednesday last from Gib- America, of Great Britain, of humanity at large, to speak and act in every case, and without qualification, for American Union. day, with stores and supernumeraries from late | Seward's tone is highly patriotic for the Union, and friendly towards European Powers, in regard to whom he is determined to stand always rot only in the right, but upon the de-George Thompson had again been lecturing

at Manchester on American affairs. His remarks were mainly in response to late speech he branded as absolutely false, and a grievous injustice to the North. The lecturer said the eaking of the blockade would be wicked and fiendish; and no greater crime could be comrived there just in time for the South Ameri- mitted against any Country. He had faith, can Steamer " La Plata," which left for Eng- however, in the pacific and neutral policy of Farl Russell

The Times, in editorial on Sumner's speech rotests against any suggestion that England has budged one step from her former position, with respect to her rights either neutral or belligerent. What she agreed to at Congress of Paris, she still stands by, and what she had before limited only by those concessions, she has still. The case of the "Trent" has made no new precedent whatever. Telegram of the 22nd from Algiers says, -

n Monday, prolonged cannona ie was heard eplied, by a slight motion of his hand towards here, proceeding apparently from a distance of about six miles from the shore. A vessel was sighted his morning, appeared to be " Sumter." It is supposed she sunk her adversary. This is considered doubtful, as Geneva telegram of the 24th says, that the "Sumter" had been seen is fishnese waters, a few leagues off that the U. S. Consul at Cadiz, protested against assistance given the "Sumter" at that Port. The authorities, however, considered themselves bound to afford such aid as was indispensable. The "Sumter" having sprung a eak near her screw, was permitted to effect the necessary repairs in the Naval Arsenal. The Commander of the Federal Sceamer Tuscarora" publishes a defial of the report that he anchored off Osborne, and was rebuk-

ed for his violation of good taste. Lord Lyons is gaz tted as a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath. Lord Palmerston had issued customary circular to his supporters in Parliament, soliciting their attendance t the opening on the 6th February, as matters of considerable importice, backed by the timely extension of the ma- ance will be discussed. He and other Parlia erial aid necessary to extricate the Mexican | mentary leaders had also issued invitations to banquets, prior to commencement of the Ses-

> The Royal warrant regulating the amalga mation of the Royal and Indian armies is pub-

The worst fears have been realized r lative o the accident at the Hartley Coal Mine !-Not one of the buried miners was found alive! Very stormy weather in the Irish Channel; several shipwrecks and some loss of life. No important American disasters, but some vessels returned to port with slight damages.

France.

The dissatisfaction with Fould's budget was apparently giving way. Bourse on 24th was oyant, and rentes advanced half, closing 70 Napoleon, in officially receiving the Par en transferred by railroad from Manassas, pal Nuncio, said-" His Holiness has already, n occasion of the New Year, addressed words to me through General Goyon, which have deeply touched me. Be assured that I shall always seek to ally the duties of a Sovereign, en issued to the commanders of divisions in with my devotion to the Holy Father. I do not doubt but that your nomination will connot actually needed for the troops on the march, tribute to render more intimate, the relations that are so essential to the weltare of religion, peace and christianity."

The London Globe construes the Emperor's remarks into a manifestation that his relations where, and otherwise to have ready as many with Rome are not harmonious. It is asserted situation be ended. It is understood that the

Minister of State declared in Congress that Spain would demand reparation from Mexico account of war of independance; also, stated, that Spain had received no official communication respecting any further resolution of France and England in reference to Mexico; and concluded by saying that Spain would fittingly support the interests of Mexico.

Prussia. A bill has been introduced by Government the Upper House regulating Ministerial esponsibility, according to which right of mpeachment can only be exercised by both Houses conjointly. A rupture is anticipated between Prussian Government and Archbishop of Posen,-who, in a letter to minister of Pub c Worship, defends National attitude assum ed by his countrymen.

Turkey. A Decree has been issued announcing the sublication of budget, and conferring full powers on Fuad Pasha as Grand Vizier and Minister of Finance. The ex minister of finance. has been deprived of his decoration, and is to be tried for malversation.

India, China, &c. Calcutta and China mails left Malta for Marilles on 22d; additional telegrams received. CALCITTA, Dec. 30th.—Facilities have been afforded by the Government for opening out Inlian export of cotton.

MARKETS. — Shirtings dull—declining; Exchange 2.034; Freights advancing. CANTON, Dec. 14th .- Shirtings dull, unchange ed; Twist advancing; Tea firm unaltered; Exchange half-penny higher. Canton is resuming its former importance as place of trade.
Shanghai, 7th.—Alarm is no longer felt here

n account of rebeis; Ningpo is reported invest-MARKETS .- Tea declining ; Silk active but rooping ; Exchange unaltered. Japan news satisfactory. Cochin China ad vices say that French had taken possession o

LONDON MONEY MARKET .- Funds dull on 24th and Consols fell 1-16 to 1. Slight increase in demand for Discounts, but general rate continued $2\frac{1}{8}$ to $2\frac{1}{4}$.

John Forbes & Co., Wholesale Warehouse men, London, suspended; liabilities unknown, but assets believed to be considerable.

Latest via Queenstown. PARIS, 26th.—The opening of the French hambers tak as place to morrow. It is expected hat Napoleon will make some statements about America and Rome. French papers conclude ont the attitude of the English press, that Trent' affair was only a pretext for war, and that England wants to force the blockade of the South. Temps replying to assertion of English press, that blockade is ineffective, recalls that some Russian ships ran the blockade of the Bal-tic in 1844, as now happens at Charleston.

The Opinione National blames semi-official French papers for their hidden southern sympathies, and says, England would become more dangerous to France if America were weakened. Constitutional of 26th says, that Mexican General Almonte is now in Belgium pursuing negotiations for placing Archdule Maximilian on the throne of Mexico. Gen. Almonte will company French expedition, to Mexico .-Moniteur says a bill for optional conversion 4 per cent stocks into 3 per cents, will be sub itted to the council of state.

St. Petersburg, 26th .- Ukase has been ublished, p rmitting Jews to enter every ranch of state service. Jewish merchants are ermitted to reside anywhere, and other conssions are granted to Jews.

RAGUSA 26th. - Insurgents have rejected the amnesty offered them by Omar Pasha, and nostilities have recommenced in consequence. COPENHAGEN 26th - Kingroad opened :-Royal speech hopes that the tie between Holstein and other portions of the kingdom will be renewed. Government has failed to effect his up to the present time, on account of the resistance of Holstein and the Federal diet; negotiations concerning Holstein continue satisfactory solution is expected; Schleswig is to obtain freer development when danger of Foreign intervention has passed away. MARKETS .- Breadstuffs dull; Provisions still declining; Consols 923 a 7; Cotton quiet,

CALIFORNIA STEAMER .- By steamer Northern Light at New York, from Aspinwall, \$850. 000 in treasure was received from California She brings intelligence of the total loss of the bus, with a very valuable cargo. She was wrecked on the 8th of December, on Point Remedois, near the p rt of veayutla. No lives were lost. She was employed in the Central

ON THE FIRST PAGE .- Poetry: In the West. Misceilaneous: International Exhibition; American Consuls in Canada; Emigrants returning to Ireland; The Retort Cortrous, &c.

New . Adbertisements. GRAND Instrumental and Vocal

CONCERT

THE members of the BRIGADE BAND, assisted by the M s.rs. RIDDLE, would respectfully announce to the citizens of St. John and vicinity, that they is and vicinity, that they intend giving an Instrum ntal and Vocal Concert, at the Me es'Institute, on WEDNESDAY EVENING The patronage of the public is respect Tickets 25 cents, to be had at the Colonial Book Store, H. S. Beek's, at the Drug Store of J. Chaloner, and at the door. Doors open at 74. Concert to commence at 8 o clock.

JAS. WARREN, GEORGE STURKS, WM. MABLE, H. J. DALY, feb 10 GEORGE MABEE, S. c. to Com.

To Shippers from Liverpool! THE fast sailing ship "LEVANTER" Hiram Betts, Master, will lay on the berth ram Betts, Master, will lay on the berth at Liverpool for a short time, for Freight to this Port. As this will be the first Spring Vesel, it will afford a desirable opportunity for parties aishing to have their Goods brought out with dis-App y in Liverpool to STILL. COUBROUGH & Co. feb 10

Combined Glue & Cement. OR Cementing Leather, Pearl, Coral, Glass, I China, Sten , Wood, Metal, Marble, Alabaster. Bone, Ivory, Porcelai , Jet, &c, &c.
Try it upon everything! It rivals all other
Glues in its durability, and neatness for the geno break in any other place, before they will where For sale in glass bottles at 25 cents each, at the

American Despatches

(To the St. John Associated Press.) BANGOR, Feb. 8th

Official report of the capture of Fort Henry increases its importance. It mounted 20 guns and 17 mortars. Six gunboats engaged it, meeting with determined resistance. Surrender unconditional Four thousand Confederate Infantry encamp ed outside of the Fort, fled, abandoning grea quantity of stores. Gens. Smith and Gaant are

This victory cuts off railroad communication etween Memphis and Bowling Green. Tribune's special report says all Burnside's vessels are immediately wanted. They ride at inchor over the bar.

Five thousand Confederates on outer beach, inder Gov. Wise, daily reinforced Three thousand at Roanoke Island. Hard fight expected. Panic prevailing on main land. Gen. Lander ccupies Romney, Confederates having retired.

An arrival at Fortress Munroe says Burnsides expedition started on Wednesday morning for Roanoke Island.

Three or four Regiments were left at Hatteras Inlet. The steamer Merrimac at Norfolk is a failure her draught being too great and getting hog'd while going back into dock. Bill for relief of Treasury issues of ten milons notes rushed through Congress in ten

Federal operations near Savannah have been greatly magnified. The Somerset victory has given Unionists in fered at Auction. ern Tennessee they express their sentiments the premi without molestation. Confederates report the detent of a small Union force in Tennessee. Flour Market unchanged.

Married.

At the Cathedral, on Thursday morning, the 6th inst., by the Rev. J. Quinn, Mr. Daniel Boyle, to Miss Catherine Elliott, both of this City.

Died.

On Saturday, the 8th inst, after a lingering illness, flannah, aged 45 years, wife of Jeremiah Sulivan, leaving a disconsolate husband and five children to mourn her loss. Funeral will take plac equaintances are invited to attend.

Auction Sales.

Uuderwriters' Sale, THOMAS HANFORD will sell at 12 o'clock To morrow, Thesday on the Market Square : SO D mag-d on board the Schr. "Success" and directed to be sold by order of the Port Wardens.

AUCTION. On THURSDAY next, 12th inst., will be sold at the Subscribers Warehouse :-25 HALF Chests Oolong TEA: 5 puns, 15 tierces Muscovado MOLASSES;
15 barreis Peari and Fine BARLEY;

20 boxes Coleman's Starch 30 kegs MUSTARD;
2 barrels CURRANTS;
6 casks London Mixed PICKLES;
1 cases PURE CA TOR OIL;
1 case Nutnegs; 300 bils Smoked Fish;
50 c its Macrila CORDAGE; MUSTARD; 55 b des Cotton Batting; I cask Prime Oil; 5 casks Pale OIL; 20 casks Baking SODA; 3 Washing Soda;

20 cases CHAMPAGNE; 1 case SMOKED SALMON; 100 boxes WINDOW GLASS; dozen Searing Twine BERTON BROS.

FOR SALE, ON the Twelfth Day of February, inst., on the premises at 2 o'clock, if not sold at Private bargain before that day, the Subscribers HOUSE, east side of Brussell Street, third house north from east side of frussell Street, third house north from Brunswick Street, and known on the City Plan as No. 144. Leaseh diroperty, at the low rent of Five saidings per foot, 21 years, with renewed covenant, or pay for improvements; 13 years yet to run of present Lease. The House'is comparatively new and rents well. The Subscriber lives in one flat, the other two flats rent at present for £25 per annum and has always been occupied since built nnum, and has always been occupied since built urther information can be obtained on applicafurther information can discontinuous for the Subscriber, on the premises.

Wil, MACULLUM

New Advertisements. NOTICE.

PRSONS desirous of being enrolled as mem-bers of the NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY, are requested to call at the LONG ROOM of the Custom House, (in office hours) and pay the first year's sub-scription (\$4); so that they may be entitled to vote in the E ection of Office-Bearers on FRIDAY even-G. F. MATTHEW, Acting Secretary.

Albertine Oil Lamps, &c., &c. DECEIVED this day at the ALBERTINE OIL DEPOT, No. 33, Prince William Street, per chooner "Express," from Boston, a large as-ortment of ALBERTINE OIL LAMPS, &c., which will be sold at a lower price than any ever offered in this market.

feb 10

JOHN McGRATH. WESTMORLAND BANK STOCK:-

20 Shares for sale by KINNEAR BROS, Custom House Building. DRINTING PAPER,-102 Reams assorted

To Let, for Sale, &c.

Desirable Residence to Let. THE Subscriber offers To Let from the 1st d y of May next, f r one or more years—the DWELLING HOUSE, (attached) Outhouses, and Barn, situated in Leinster Street, near the Centenary Church—at present occupied by G.o. McLeod, Esq. The premises are supplied with Gas and Water, and are situated in a healthy and pleasant part of the City. For further information apply to ENOCH LUNT, feb 8 2w Office of Lon & Pickup.

TO LET-For one or more Years. THAT portion of the Stone Building on oburg Street, built by the late Attorney General Peters, at present occupied by Mr. Eben Hatheway. It forms a very desirable residence for a respectable family. Possession given on the 1st day of May next. Rent £60 per year. Enquire of F. W. HATHEWAY, 40, Dock Street:

TO LET.

ONE half of that Pieasantly situated HoU E, residence of late Mr. George aterbury, corner of Richmond and Exmouth Streets. Apply on the premises, or to LESTER BROS., 66 Charlotte Street.

COTTAGE TO LET. A COT AGE in Duke Screet, at present occupied by Mr J. S. Gray, containing Sitting,
Dining, taree Bed Rooms and Back Kitchen,
with Garden attached. Rent moderate.
Apply on the premises, or to Mr. Gray, at
MESSRS. ROBERTS a SEELY,
feb 4 tf Wiggin's Building, Princess-st.

STORE TO LET. THE STORE NO. 18, KING STREET, at ore ent in the occupation of Mr M'Guirk, and be let from the first day of May next. Enquire the Subscribers.

J. & G. LAWRENCE.

SHOPS TO LET. WOSHOPS on the corner of King and Charlotte Streets, to let for one or more Enquire of J. F. SECOND, Apothecaries Hall, king Square.

THAT very commodious HOUSE in Nelson Street, now recupied by Mr. O'Brian, weil adapted for a Boarding House.

Valuable Freehold Property FORSALE [In Carleton, West Side of the Harbor.] TWO LOTS, (fity feet by one hundred) on the corner of Gifford and Watson Streets, Guys Ward, with a Pleasantly situated DWELL-ING HOUSE, and a large WOIK-SIOP and WOOD-HOUSE, with a well of water upon the premises. If hot disposed of by private sale before the 20th of March next, it will on that day be offered at Auction.

JOHN McLACHLAN, jan 31 2m twpd

TO LET. From the 1st of May next:

THAT Convenient and Commodious COTthe late John Haws, Esq., situate on the Straight. Shore Road, in the Parish of Portland; containing Drawing Room, Dining Room and Parior, 12 ged. Kooms, Kitchen and Pantry, with convenient out. buildings; with Barn, Stable; and a spacious yard. This House is well acapted for a boarding House, and is in the immediate vicinity of the ship , ard.
Also—The Middle Flat of a House on the Su pension bridge Koad, near St. Luke's Church, in Portland, formerly owned by Mr. Robert Ewing; containing 4 Kooms, 2 Kitchens, and a Woodhouse, separate from the rest of the house.

For particulars apply to the Subscriber at his office in Tilton's Alley, Water Stree'.

W.M. ELLMAN,

jan 22 Agent Estate of H. G. Simonds Stores to Let. THREE English Shills in the "Colonia Empire" Building, (corner of Canterbury and Princess Streets,) from 1 t May next, for one or more years. Apply at this office. jan 18

FOR SALE OR TO LET. THE Property in norschield Street, now occupied by Thomas Maine, Esq., consisting, or a well unished and very conveniently planned House, fronting on the street, and a small Dwelling n the rear-standing on lea chold ground. The Property if Leased-will be to one p with leave to underlet the premises in the rear The parties interested would prefer selling, and are authorised to olicr it at a very low price, and n convenient erms. BERTON BROS. DWELLING HOUSE.

DWELLING HOUSE

THE HOUSE in Princess Street, formerly occupied by the late Wil iam McLeod, Esq. The situation is most convienent, the HOUSE ammodious and fitted with all the recent improvements introduced into Dwellings in this City—and can be seen at any time by applying at the Door.

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