#### THE STAR, WEDNESDAY AUGUST 7

### PORTRY

## OII ! HAST THOU NOT SEEN.

Oh! hast thou not seen on an April day.

When the morning has been unclouded, black tempest succeed to the sun's bright ray,

And the evening with darkness shrouded? And hast thou not felt as I now feel, The sicking lesson such scenes reveal?

In the dawn of life, when the sun shines bright,

And sheas its kind influence o'er us, Our spirits are high and our hearts are

light. And the prospect is fair before us; intle think then how soon our sky the grow dark with the storms of ad-

Each dream of bliss that we now hold fast,

Each hope that we foundly cherish, Like flow'rs exposed to the rude wintry blast.

versity.

Shall in their sweet beauty perish;

stem. Shall be all that then remains of them.

Let me not live on while the Leantiful ] bloom

l'hat grac'd my youth is declining ; But, ch ! let me sink to an early tomb, While the morning beams are shiring;

Ere yet the fair visions of boyhood are fled. And the storm of affliction has burst

o'er my head.

#### THE LOT OF THOUSANDS.

To Live! to Love! to Hope! and find it vain ;

To see friends failing-and that riches

A wouth of follies-an old age of paia; To pine for freedom, and yet fear to die !

inost rigorous silence is maintained ] The turnkey teaches the prisoner h s trade, and has the charge of no less than 20 men. He is stimulated by a good salary, and it is found can easily enforce the severe regulations of the prison on that number. By a contrivance in the building, the superintendent can at any time overlook the whole prisoners and turnkeys, while at work, without their knowledge, which must be singularly efficacious in keeping the attention of all parties awake. At 8 o'clock the bell rings again, the prisoners form in line, and march in order back to their cells. Each one stops at his cell door, motionless and silent as a statue, and at a signal, stoops down to the floor for his breakfast, which has been previously placed there then turns about, and walks And dark despair, like a withering into his cell, the iron door is locked upon him, and in utter solitude and silence he devours his cheer-

> less meal. Twenty minutes after wards, the prisoners return as before to work. Noon calls them to dinner, which being briefly discussed, the silent round of hard labor is resumed. At night-fall, the prisoner washes his face and hands, and marches in line as in the morning to his cell taking up in the yard his can and tub. His supper awaits him in his cell prayers are said as in the morning, at the sound of a bell he undresses and goes to bed, and so ends the miserable day of a prisoner's life

which he said he had taken to be eight bushels of speck'd taters (potatoes.)

> Absence of Mind. The last case is that of a grocer, who, in emptying some liquor from one barrel to another, clapped the funnel into his own mouth, and did not discover his mistake until he found himself running over.

'I say, Pat,' said a Yankee to an Irishman who was digging in his garden, 'are you digging out a hole in that there onion bed?' 'No,' says Pat, 'I'm digging out the earth and leaving the hole.'

A sailor under examination the other day, at the Thames policeoffice, charged a vouth, whom he robbing him. "Why do you call other mies sent by this conveyance. him a gentleman ?" asked the magistrate. 'Because he wears a long-tailed coat," replied the sailor.

The editor of a country paper says he can't write editorial and rock the cradle both at the same time, and that his readers must put up with his lack of original matter until the baby is able to go alone

Men reflect little, read negligently, judge with precipitation, and receive opinions exactly as they do money, -because they are current.

# Conception Bay Packets

Notices

St John's and Marbor Grace Packets

HE EXPRESS Packet being now completed, having undergone such alterations and improvements in her accommodations, and otherwise, as the safety. comfort and convenience of Passengers can possibly require or experience suggest, a carep ful and experienced Master having also been engaged, will forthwith resume her usual Trips across the BAY, leaving Harbour Grace on MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY Mornings at 9 o'Clock, and Fortugal Cove on the following days.

FARES.

Ordinary Passengers ......7s. 6d. Servants & Children ......5s. Single Letters ..... 6d. Double Do..... 18. and Packages in proportion

All Letters and Packages will be carefu y attended to; but no accounts can b kept of Postages or Passages, nor will the described as a gentleman, with Proprietors be responsible for any Specie or ANDREW DRYSDALE

> Agent, HARBOUR GRACE PERCHARD & BOAG, Agents . Sr. John's Harbour Grace, May4, 1839

> > Nora Creina

Packet-Boat between Carbonear and Portugal Core.

AMES DOYLE, inreturning his best thanks to the Public for the patronage and support he has uniformly received, begs to solicit a continuance of the same favours.

The NORA CREINA will, until further no. tice, start from Carboneur on the mornings of MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, positively at 9 o'clock; and the Packet Man will leave St. John's on the Mornings of TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY, at 9



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then add to this (for such is mortal's in Sing Sing.

To die at last-unified, and forgot

O could we step into the grave, And lift the coffia-lid. and hok upon the greedy worms There as away the dead :

It well might change the reddest cheek Into a lilly where. And freeze the whenkest blood to look

Upon so sur a milit ! Y a wall it wore a sadder sight, Fig that have of elsy

These were a conce to feel the worms So basy with their prey.

O mity then the living beart -- "Sa The lamp of living elay, O, whom she canker-worms of care i'r ever, ever prey

PRISON OF SING SING.

This prisoa is situated on the Jeit bank of the Hudson, 30 miles from New York, and is perhaps the best managed place of confinement in the world. The following is an abstract of the daily routine of a prisoner's life in this jail. He is awoke at sunrise by a bell, and hears prayers before leaving his cell, read by a clergyman from a position which enables him to be heard by all the prisoners on one side of the building, that is by 400 or one half of the whole confined Prayers over, the turskeys open the cell doors, the prisoner steps out into line, and marches in what is called the lock step to the work shop, making a halt in the outer yard to wash his face and hands, and to deposit his tub and water can, which are removed by a set of prisoners who attend to the cleansing department. Other sets of prisoners manage the cooking and washing of clothes; indeed, the whole work of the establishment is done by convicts. The tor. After the usual ceremony prisoner now proceeds to work. of "Going, going," &c., the lot He is employed in hewing stone, sawing marble, forging 1992, weav | neighbouring farmer. On the ing cloth, or some other handicraft | tollowing morning the farmer came of which a great many are carried on in the prison and its immediate with a horse and cart; the aneenvirons. While at work, the pri- | tioneer was somewhat surprised,

A Bible is placed in every cell the prisoner may either read it or not; as it is the oly book pllowed, the chance is in favour of his soon er or later being induced to open l it. Sunday schools, conducted on the highest, if one only knew the same plan of rigorous prevention of intercourse among the prisoners, have been introduced, and have effected much good.

Jonathan outdone. A contemporary states that a farmer residing near Lincoln possesses a cat very different from the rest of the feline tribe; that she has actually s ickled eight rabbits and a pigeon? and nearly reared them, too !! Will our transatlantic brethren permit their domain to be poached on with impunity?

New Invention. A self-register ing anemometer has lately been completed by W. Edmond, Esq. of Morriston, near Swansea. Whilst it registers on a sheet of paper the force, and therefore the velocity of the wind, at the same time indicating the quarter from which the wind blows at that particular moment, from the machinery being put in motion by an eight day clock, and the cylinder on which the paper is placed being in constant rotation, every minute of the 24 hours is accurately observed and recorded; a desideratum long sought for, and hitherto uns accessfully.

Food for the Mind and Food for the Body .- Not long since, as Mr Joy, auctioneer, of the parish (Brenchley), was selling the furniture and effects of a person about to leave, a lot was put up consisting of eight volumes of the Spectawas knocked down to a worthy (as did many others) for his lot,

pork and beans as an excellent re- | daysmedy for tooth ache, especially if the ache be produced by hunger.

Genius and talent are to be found in a thousand places besides where to hit upon them.

A little ragged urchin was sout by a mechanic to receive a small

bill. He began in the usual way, but, becoming more and more importunate for the money, the debtor's patience being exhausted, he said to him, "You need not dun me so sharply; I am not going to run away at present." I don't suppose you are, sir," said the boy with much simplicity; "but my master is, and he therefore wants the money."

If it be true that there is no good quality of a woman which is not necessary to perfect housekeeping, it follows that bad women are necessarily bad housekeepers.

Three clusters of spots are now traversing the left side of the face of the sun; two of which are particularly large, the nuclei in each spot being vividly distinct. The whole may be seen with any kind | of pocket telescope or spy-glass, the eye being protected with a piece of black glass.

The first and most important female quality is sweetness of temper. Heaven did not give to the female sex insinuation and persuasion, in order to be surly; it did not make them weak, in order to be imperious; it did not give them a sweet voice, in order to be employed in scolding; nor did it provide them with delicate features, in order to be disfigured with anger.

Conscience may be said to be the voice of the soul, and the Passions the voice of the body.

Be not angry that you cannot make others as you wish them to

The Boston Times recommends the cove at 12 o'clock on each of those

#### TERMS

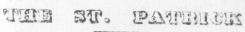
Ladies & Gentlemen 78. Other Persons, from 5s, to 3s. Single Letters Double do. And PACKAGES in proportion

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N.B .- JAMES DOYLE will hold himself accountable for all LETTERS and PACKAGES given him,

Carboner, June, 1896.



DMOND PHELAN, begs most respect, fully to acquaint the Public, that the has purchased a new and commodious Boawhichat a considerble expense, he has fitted out, to ply between CARBONEAR and PORTUGAL COVE, as a PACKET-BOAT; having two abins, (part of the aftercabin adapted for Ladies, with two sleeping berths separated from the rest). The forecabin is conveniently fitted up for Gentlemen with sleeping-berths, which will he trusts give every satisfaction. He now begs to solicit the patronage of this respect able community; and he assures them it will be his utmost endeavour to give them every gratification possible.

The St. PATRICK will leave CARBONEAR. for the Cove, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at 9 o'Clock in the Morning and the Cove at 12 o'Clock, on Mondays. Wednesdays, and Fridays, the Packet, Man leaving Sr. JOHN's at 8 o'clock on those Mornings. TERMS.

After Cabin Passengers 7s. 6d Fore ditto, ditto, 5s. Letters, Single 6d Double, Do. 18. Parcels in proportion to their size or veight.

The owner will not be accountable for any Specie.

N.B .- Letters for SI. John's, &c., &c. received at his House in Carbonear, and in St John's for Carbonear, &c. at Mr Patrick Kielty's (Newfoundland Tavern) and at Mr John Cruet's. Carbonear.

June 4, 1838.

TO BE LET On Building Lease, for a Term of Years. PIECE of GROUND, situated on the A North side of the Street, bounded on EAST by the House of the late captain STABB, and on the est by the Subscriber's. MARY TAYLOR. Widow. Carbonear, Feb. 9, 1839.

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