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|  | Tar, Pitch, Rosin. <br> Per Brigt. J. \&. C. Jost, from New York: $30 B_{10}^{\text {RLS. TAR ; } 25 \text { brls. PITCH ; }}$ Per Ship John Barbour, from Liverpool: 20 crates Sheathing FELT. Per Ship Lampedo, from Liverpool : | 14th March. <br> G IUST OPENED AT <br> Tailoring Establishment, <br> KING STREET, <br> JU |  |  | moon and midnight-thus 4 o'clock means in as <br> 4 P. U., and 4 A. M., is called 16 o'clock. It is, probably not unknown to many of our readers that in a period of about eighteen years, callec the Chaldean period, or the lunar cycle, eclipses go through an order of performances, which repeated, with but slight variations, again and again ; but that in the course of time these varia- |
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|  | Oakum, Cordage, Spunyarn, Manilla Rope, Osnaburgh, Sail Twine, Ship's Compasses, En- signs and Union Jacks, 5 Hawsers, $5 \ell, 5,4 \mathrm{~s}$, signs and and 3 inch. <br> To arrive per slips Barbara and Clasgov, Jrom <br> April 25. <br> PAINTS and OILS. $\qquad$ gEO. THOMAS. | First Spring Importation, <br> Black Broad, Black Cassimere, and FANCY DOESKINS. <br> 0 Call and Examine. Remainder of Spring Goods daıly expected. March 14, 1854. | Lo! the transitory darkness <br> From our Palace floats away ; <br> Lo ! the glorious gems of Genius <br> Giliter in the rising day. <br> See again the mighty Nations | "Finden's Tableaux" for 1838, and the three following years. <br> In 1842 she lost her father ; and in the autumn of 1851 , left hier old cottage at Three Mile Cross, for another at Swallowfield, three miles further south. During the preceding winter she publish ed three volumes, chiefly critical. called "Rerol ed three volumes, chiedve"tical. called Rerol | to time some oill cclipse will be dropped out, and some new one tuken up in the eighteen year pro* gramme. This subject is finely discussed in Ferguson's astronumy, and a history of the returns of the coming eclipse is given as an example. <br> The approaching eclipse first appeared on the list about the thirteenth century, and will conti- nue to return till about a thousand years after its |
|  | EMIGRITION. <br> DERSONS desirous of having from England, Ireland. or Ncotland, can arrange for, and receive Passage Tickets for the Packet ships leaving applying to J. \& R. RERD. t. John, Jan. 3, 1854. | CORDAGE. <br> In Store, received by late arrivals :- | Litt on high according psalms. <br> Here behold the true Evangel! <br> Not from War may Earth increase ; <br> God has stamped his sliining patent <br> Only on the brow of Peace. | volumes ; and there are now in the press two yo- lumes of her collected dramas. The introduction to the plays is now before us, and is full of interust. However charming ter rural sketches may be, her future fame and reputation will, in our judgnent, rest on the foundation of these dramas. In lier youth Miss Mitford was much in London with opportunities of seeing und mingling in | nue to return till about a thousand years after its first appearance, when, having gradually passed first appearance, when, having gradually passed off the earth, the shadow at the corresponding return of the new moon, will continue for more than ten thousand years to sweep by the earth without touching it, and then will again return to enter- tain or terrify, perthaps, a new race of men.- Newo York Evening Post. |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 7415 \\ & 8,18 \\ & 9 \times 21 \\ & 9 \times 21 \end{aligned}$ | - Ouly by the arm of Latoor, Sivinging to Invention's chime. In the wilderness of Time Eden In the wilderness of Time. | don with opportunities of seeing und mingling in the best society. Admired and appreciated by a large number of the leading literary characters of | unker. |
| - |  |  | Nations:' hear that mighty music Rolling throngh the mountain-bars Manting deserts, bridging "ceans,Marrjing the clooral stars: | age, forming as it were, a graceful limk as shown by her latest works, as fresh and vigor- |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  health in the prime of life. She has also visited |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | wornen, whose yellow boots, large bright.coloured wrappers, and pale faces "with double mufflers |
|  |  |  |  |  | means the least interested and curious among the crowd. The Highlanders, with a "tail" greatly |
|  |  |  |  | English writers. For nearly eighteen months she has sufiered mucti worntirow of her pony chaise.- by the ncidental one The shock was too The shock was too great for her delicate system, | exceeding that of the renowned Vich Ian Vohr, atass 3 vor, went to the British legation, at the disappeared. But their short stay there sufficed |
|  |  |  |  | by the necidental overthrow of her pony chaise.- The shock was too great for her delicate system, and has caused her to abandon hier out of door ex cursions. Which she enjoyed so much; and for two winters she has been entirely confiued to her |  dor's palace, and enormongs were the crowds which thronged the narrow streets surrounding the building, each one pressing forward to see the tall trou- |
|  |  |  |  | cursions, which she enjoyed so much; and for tio winters hhe has been entirely confinued to her chamber. Those who desire to see sualight in |  |
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|  |  |  |  | (e) | broad chests, their muscular limbs, their maria bearing, and the natural ease of their movements; and finding no words to express their admiration, |
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|  | - Chemist, is superior for wa hing clothes, cleaniny paint work, removith grease for cleans. | stead of matting and tangling the hair, (which is more or less pulled out in the process of comb-in-s) it leaves it free and clean ; promotes a natu | and Jane Grahain. of Old Wall, Westmorelanc <br> $\bar{M}_{\text {iar }}^{-2 b r a n c h ~ R u s e l l, ~ t h e ~ N e n l y ~ s u r v i v i n g ~ c h i l d ~ a n d ~ h e i r e s s ~ o f ~}$ <br> Miry Russell, only surviving child and heiress of Rctard Russell, D.D., Recior of Asthe and Tad |  | ing some converation with the natives, was ap- |
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|  |  |  | RChard Russell, D.D., Rector of Ashe and Tadley and Vicar of Overton, in Hampshire aboveHe died at the age of eighty-eight. before his daughter's marriage, and rememberec (ing seen Pope when at inestminster bchoohe and Miss Miliford hasa por-is not | -" My 'Sketches of Irish Character'-my first dear book-was inspired by a desire to describe my native place, as Miss Mifford had done ' Our cos as Mies Mura haa done "Our |  |
|  |  |  |  | mitted into the sanctuary of her heart. and partakon of he: friendship, cago thoroughly appreciate | propgetate the species in this nauntry, the old TWI! we like it or not," |
|  |  |  | hanging over it. <br> Dr. Mitford removed rom Alresford to Reading ; and three or four |  |  |
|  |  | manifold virtues. Therefore, <br> If you lave lost your hair and wish to restore it, If you are losing your hair and wish to preserve it, If you are troubled with Dandruff and wish to |  | laugh, the wise speech, the generous nature, and the ever open hand of Mary Russell Mitford. | Scotland and the Admirals.-It is well known that Admiral Sir Charles Napier is a native f Finc Be distingunshed admiral of the |
|  |  |  | ears after that again, when nis daughter was in her ninth year, he went to reside at Lyme Regis Dorsetstire, in a fine old house, previously occu pied by the great $I$, rd Chatham, where his two |  |  Hect in the Buack sea 18, in a bense, a native ofFalkirk, likewise. His father was dr. Deans, who was for some time a medical practitioner in Fal. |
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|  |  |  |  | dealt with as if they were indeed published by my executor, and the hand that wrole them were laid in peaceful rest where the sun glances through the | Dundas, Liq... of Figask and carr mn Hall. The gallant Admal was born at Calcutta ; his father having received a government appointmett in |
|  |  |  |  | in peaceful rest where the sun glances through the great elm-trees in the beautiful churchyard of Swallowfleld." | having received a government appointment in India shortly afer his marriage. Admiral Dundasmarried his cousin, the only daughter of Lord Aylesbury, a younger son of the Dundas family of |
|  |  |  |  | - When we conider her advanoed age, verging |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Aylesbury a younger son of the Dundas family of Carron Hall, and after his marriage he obtained the King's permission to assum tie name and arms of -[Scosisman. <br>  |
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|  |  |  |  | autumn of her life is green with laurels, and consolatory to feel, that, when posterity has impar-tially weighed her intrinsic will stand hibher than that of Mary Russell |  |
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|  |  | Sperm Oil, Churns, \&c. <br> The Subscribers are receiving ex "Martha Gree24 PiTRET Hhemomomer CHURNs, <br>  <br> barrel Sperm OLL; 5 bales LAMP WICK; <br> 1 bale Mocha COFFEE; 1 do. Guava JELLY; <br> For sale by <br> [April 4.1 <br> Jardine \& CO. |  | will sta Mitford. $\qquad$ |  |
|  |  |  |  | The Approaching Annular Eclipse On the 26th instant, there will be an eciipse of the sum, which will deserve to be remembered here as one of the most remarkable of this century | up and the other down, his waistcoat buttoned awry, anc his shir-int smeared with snufi-and you have the portrait of Sir Charles Napier. If there is a thirst for farther or more minute particu- |
|  |  <br> ASH LOGS. |  |  | where cover the sum, but in the most favourable ring of light will be seen. The places where this ring can be seen are in a |  |
|  |  | BARRY'S TRICOPHEROUS, or Medicated Compound. $\mathbf{F}^{\text {OR preserving, restoring, and benutifying }}$ the Hair, eradicatiny Scurff and Danduruf, and curing diseases of the Siki, for whinh it has As. Wd. ench, by the THOM SM. REEED, Feb. 28. No. 1, Dock-street <br> MOTASSES. | was purchased; and a few months afterwards intelligence arrived that No. 2224 had been drawn a prize of $£ 20,000$ | tract from 110 to 130 miles in breadth, the middle of which passes strivughi Portsimouth, N. H., comn- <br>  northeru part of this state and West.C Canad. In the middle of this tract the ring will be perfect, and about a thirtieth part of the sun's dameter in |  |
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|  |  |  | at Wedgwood dinner service that my father had made to commemorate the event, with the Irish |  |  |
|  |  |  | harp within the border on one side, and the family crest on the other! That fragile and perishable ware long outlasted the more perishable money. The next five years were spent by Miss Mufford |  | dread vehemence with winh hece urged his warsteed into the thick of batlle, made him a cavalyleader second to to none in hit tory.Indefatugable and active, a good horseman, and a purfect mase ter of the broansword, he had undoubted |
|  |  | MOLASSES. Now landing per Coiver Frost and 'Josephine from Mhatazest: |  |  |  |
|  |  |  <br> March 21, 1854. | at school, in London, while her father was building a very large house about four miles from Reading, o whiich his daugiter came at the age of fifteen, | The shadow of the moon coning across the Pa cific first reaches the coast of California, n ar San Francisco, at about half past two in the afternoon | darcy over the minds of his undoubted ascen- dhemen and led prowess could surnount.-Capt. Volan's History |
|  |  |  | Io wh aud where she wrote a volume of poems, which was publishied in 1810 : sine also published "Chris- | Ly Waskingon tine or about milf past peven in | prowess could surnount.-Capt. .Volan's History |
|  |  | Bright Porto Rico sugars. | enlarged edition of Puems, 1811 ;;" Narrative P'oens on the Female Character ;" ". Blanclie;" <br> Peoens on the Finsale Cotaracter " The Rival Sisters," octavo, 1813. <br> In about twenty years after the prize in the |  | Hers dressing-room at Malmai ion was iniled with |
|  |  | Landing this day ex the Schr. Forest Lass, at the North Market Wharf, and for sa'e cheap by the Subscriber:- | In about twenty years after the prize in the the lottery, and other acquisitions, from the deaths of he relatives, had partly repared his fortunes, Dr.Mitford had again run through his property, little or | It will | Forty years have eiapsed since her death, and the present owner of Mulumison has had the walls of |
|  |  |  |  nothing being teft, beyond L5000, out of his wife's large property, setted upon hier for pin-money, which in course of years, well-migh vanished nliso, | minutes past four in the afternoon, and end abou thirty eight minutes past six ; the moon will cover | neither scrubbing, aquafortis, nor paint, has been able to rem-ve the sinell of the good Em- |
|  | 8 inches dia HAY RAKESS and other for making Hen imple nents. Having now his machinery mostlv completed, and experienced Workmen employed,he is in hopes to supply all the HAY RAKES that |  | which in course of years, well-nigh vanished also, together with different legacies to his daughter, given up by her on various emergencies. They reired to a small cottage at Three Mile Cross | from ten the eleren twelfilis of the sul'? dia net : <br> The effect of an annular eclipse on the eart and sky is less striking than that of total eclipses | bottle which contaned it, had been but yesterday removed. |
| SPRING IMPORTATIONS! |  | ATTENTION: <br> Leather beLting-picker \& Lat <br> LE.qTHER. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | time that total darkness lasts. The advance of the total shodow around the hor zon can be seen from an eminence, and | (iunitur mucil lesp provisions. The maw, would |
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|  |  |  |  | But the appearance of the earth and the sky during an annular eelipse, though worthy of mor reatures unless, the day be cloudy. The |  |
|  |  | NEW BONNETS, Received by JAMES HARDY, King Street. Hoise. April 11, 1854. |  | ft the ring will he, where it oun be sean the great utructuon of the ecastion and. Opticions say that jur the eyes of many adiren a solar eclipse <br> It appears, by a short notiec of this eclipse in <br> the Boston Journal, that it will be seen in the morning, and the editor recommends early rising <br> to his readers. <br> This mistake, prolubhly arose from confounding | paper, now edited by Douglas Jerrold, announces. hat it will soon be printed with silver faced type. ty. The patentees are Orchard, Willis \&\& Greening, of London. <br> Japan.-A letter from Slanghac expresses a doubt of the ruin oed success of the Russians in |
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|  | Coal Freights. <br> ONSTANT employment and good freights will be given for 2 or 3 V essels to carry Coal from Pictou, N. S., to Pembroke, Maine. GEORGE THOMAS. |  |  |  |  |
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