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NIGHT. BY JOHN MALCOLM, ESQ.

W JOHN MALCOLM, 180. Come, solenn Night, and spread thy pall Wide o'er the alumbering alore and sea, And hang along thy vaulted hall The star-lifely or o'ternity : The baccon for the blan, -Isles in the occan of the occan of the blan, -Isles in the occan of the blan, -Isles in the occan of the blan, -Isles in the occ

guide the par-no the land of rest. no-for the evening glories fade, inseched in the occan's depths pro-me with thy solitude and shade,— Thy silence and thy sound 1— while the deep and lonely lay From wood and stream, or andder from wood and stream, or and the harmonics unheard by day,— the harmonics unheard by day,—

For while the mighty orbs of fire (So " wildly bright" they seem to live.) Feel not the beauty they inspire, Nor see the light they give: Even I, an atom co the earth, Inself an atom "midState_frame

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Q. Who A. He th the and Hudson's bay, even the of stips might be prevented mutation of ice, similar to that w

arring it — mixes sling, when to him good, always suves the b ittle Frank. Q. Who is treated with the

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A. He that most deserves to be hanged. G. Who is the greatest bigo. 7 A. He that will neither sell his conscience, nor barter avay his principles. G. Who is the most liberal man, and the most worthy of public confidence. A. He that, has neither conscience to sell, nor principles to barter away, but always floats with the tide of popular favor. The EXECUTION OF TIMETS, AT NEW OR-LEASS.—A man named Tibbets, was executed at New Orleans, for marker. The Commercial Boi-letin, states that the prisoner exhibited the most cold blooded hardidhood. All his earthly wants seemed in orde, he loaped from his cofin, and walked hold-ly up to the scaffold. The Executioner then adjus-ted the rope round his neck, on doing which he was rebuked by Tibbets, who and to him '' put he-short under the left ear; don't you know how to hang a meet ny fate with firmness.—for as we can't call blood the code of order he cody rose and they spoke. "Thave not much to say, my friends. I shall meet the past. I am not about to cry for what has been done. I hope God will bloes yound. If there is any person in the crowd whom in the corrse of any life have injured or harmed, it have hy the won forgive me for it : and if there is any body among you who has injured me, and doubless there is, I freely forgive them, as how how harg me are on the off or harmed. I have be the for-it was his you who has injured new, and doubless there is, I freely forgive them, as how how for what has been done. I hope God will bloes you all. If there is any person in the crowd whom in the corrse of any instant the platform, chair, &c. fell, and the ne-st you cm. The dishortly be hurried.—And now hang me as soon are who officiated, on a similar oceasion, in the checking the rope in time. Thisbas fell to the ground, which he reack first with his feet, and then in this biston the rope the legs on, and key them in that position

red there the has two aurmers. 44. the Perhaps the most important reason for photing the first and principal settlement to the southward, is the greater probability of its being neefail to the while ships which imay be breast and frozen in the pack in unsually evere automize. If the settlement were at Pond's Bay or Contt's linkt, it would probably occasion the abandomment of many ships that might otherwise be extricated ; for, as it generally happens that if bey are first beset in about the latitudes of those places, the crew would immediately leave ther vessel, and make' for the settlement, well knowing that if they are once driv-ent to the southward of Cape Whisingham, the people would continue their exertions to get the ship out if the to be southward of Cape Whisingham, the people would continue their exertions to get the ship out if the to be southward of Cape Whisingham, the people would continue their exertions to get the ship out if the to be southward of Gape Whisingham, the people would continue their exertions to get the ship out if the to be southward of the shorts on both sides greatly teecding, the ice in general becomes agreat if the to be south to get to the east water, and that she begins then to drift still more rapidly to the south-ward's the danger of shipwreck becomes so great the tides. from the heavy aresure at times of the rapidly moving pack, and from the heavy sea which keeps the whole theses in motion for many miles within its margin, that the increasing chances of de-struction will fully justify the crew in their abandon-in the structure of scibargs. from the structure of a phace of refuge, in ease their endeavours should it the structure of settlements on the west side of a phace of refuge, in ease their endeavours should it the structure of settlements on the securated for the to areat the south ward be greevented from availed. The importance of settlements on the west side of the structure of an outber part of secure have of the baned to

CURE FOR THE HEADACHE — The following cure pronounced to be the "soverrigh'st thing in life" for the distressing pain called the headache, is men-tioned in the Clinton (Mass.) Gazette. We cannot speak to its virthes, but let no one condemn or dis-credit it without a trial. Experience is, after all, the sure teacher. SOVEREICS REMEDY FOR HEADACHE. - A gentle-

little else senere. aggering. G. Who is the most regular in his habits 1 A. He that never takes spirits except to a im feel "better." is punctual to observe el hat never takes spirits except to better." is punctual to observe e e four o'clock, and never eats his b he has had his "bitters." brings up his children in the way at his was

"Nec Rege, Nec Populo, sed utroque."

SAINT JOHN, (N. B.) FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1837.

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Sons OF St. GRORGE:

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SELENDID HOTEL.—The Exchange Hi is now nearly completed, at New-Orlean be the largest hotel in the world. It is front, by 196 throughout—ext stories mounted by a dome and tower, the top fore from the screend. It contains for the bathing-honse, is 60 feet by 30. A su stature of Washington has lately arrived which will be placed in the centre of th at the entrance of the grand saloon. It that the hotel will cost \$559,000, and t

ST. JOHN'S, N. F -Extract fr St. Jons's, N. F -Extract from a tener-Sealers are in general making excellent trips, although the greater part of them are in, they all made saving voyages. The most generally us their Spring shares 12 to 233 per man, scarcely lower-and numbers as high as the latter. sell still at 32s. 6d. per ewt. which is more double what I have sometimes seen them. -The

double what I have sometimes seen them. A SINOULAR DEVICE — A singular circumstance exhibiting, in a remarkable degree, the reflecting faculties of a wolf, is related as having taken place at Signy te-Peit, a small town on the borders of Campages. A former looking through the hedge of his garden, observed a wolf walking round about Insguide, but mable to get at him, on account of the mule's constantly licking with his hind legs. As the former perceived that his beast was so well ablo to affend fully agarner of an hour, the wolf ran off to a neighboring ditch, where he several times planged into the water. The former imagined he subtined, and had no dongs that his male had as subtined, and had no dongs that his male had as subtined, and had no dongs that his male had as subtined, and had no dongs that his male had as subtined to the head of the mule, show himself, and a complete victory : but in a few minutes the wolf thermal to the head of the mule, show himself, and parted a quantity of water into the mule's gets.

SEWING ON GLAZED CALICO.—By passing a cake of white soap a few times over a piece of glazed calico, or any other stiffened material, the needle incontrate with equal facility as it will through the class kind of work. The patroness of the incontrate with equal facility as it will through incontrate with equal facility as it will through incontrate with equal facility as it will through incontrate with equal facility as it will the ord-ing the destruction of the needles in the ordi-nary way occasioning both time and expense.— Taunton paper.

A gentleman being asked by a friend, "What it was o'clock " replied, "Little or nothing," "How so!" asked the inquirer. "Why," said the wit, " it is not quite one, and that which is less than one, must be little or nething.

e little or nothing. "Josh," says a stumpy bullet headed black to a molasses-dipped companion on crossing the draw bridge, "Josh, pay me dat dare fip tat you borrow-ed o'ue." Oh, crickey, tat you mean to as a man for money does times, don't ye see all de marchant breakin, how you spec me to pay : I'se spended payment too."

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From the London Nantical Magazine, for March.

THE EXPEDIENCY OF A SETTLEMENT ON THE WESTERN SHORE OF DAVIS' STRAITS .- BY CAPT.

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February 18, 137. biance with your wish, Hose my opinions as to the expe-the Western shore of Davis' ight not only serve as a depot for f refinge for whole ships. I feel it numch good world result from mount, if indicionally planned, and ited : but i think that Pond's Bay, noth of which situations have been d be found much too far to the motified in the interfequently knoppen in some, that no passage to the wes-ted to the scontinward of Cape Val-forms the unreveaux part of the-he somthward of that cape the pa-ried of the sumcos, in sumch leas dif-we doubt that's good harbor, and on five a settlemenn, singlit to emily lamply indicinand unverticers shore of the scontex def N in the set of T Cour

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Would get to the straits at the best period of the year in for crossing to the west land, just to the southward of of Cape Walsingham. As soon as a suitable and convenient simation for the purpose was found the party, consisting in all, of ten or twelve persons, it together with the stores and provisions, might be y landed, and the ship returned to England; but I which it would be were achievable for four stores. dvisable for her to remain iter, so that the disposition certained, and their friendminit it would be more advisable for her to remain in there during the first winter, so that the disposition 1 of the natives might be ascertained, and their friend-ship secured. Early the following season she would y return to England, bringing home the fine oil and other merchandize which had been produced, and which would once repay much of the expense. As the while and the fail of the year generally a fish in about the latitude of Cape Walsingham, e nome of them would every year communicate with the settlement; and such as lad been unsuccessful 1 in the fishery might be employed for the hove -pone, or increasary, a vossel might be out in time to time for that express purpose. I will not enter further into details just now a if either the Government, a company of merchants should undertake to form such an establishment, there are many points connected with the subject of which ought to be very fully discussed. For my own part, I consider it to be a subject of quite suff-cideration of the Government; year go re the which short, indertaine of the county to engage the con-mideration of the Government; for the whale fishery, in these regions, os an average for twenty years, has hybrid do anyally between seven or eight hundred thousand pounds, and has given employment to between a wix and seven thousand of our best and

yielded annually between seven or eight hundred thousand pounds, and has given employment to between as and seven thousand of our best and most enterprising seamen, although it has greatly declined of late years, owing to the increasing dif-ficulties and daugers which attend its prosecution. Unless, therefore, some measure calculated to give encouragement to the pursuit, and to alford protec-tion to the lives and property of those engaged in it, awall sets or revent the recorrence of the dread(n)

encouragement to the pinrmit, and to afford protec-tion to the lives and property of those engaged in it, as well as to prevent the recentrence of the dreadfal minery and suffering which have now repeatedly laken place, be speedily adopted, this best missery for our seamen, and this important source of national wealth, will inevitably be lost to this country. I am. &c., James Ross.

RODERS CATEGRINS, ADAPTED TO THE TIMES. Question. Who is the oldest man? Answer. The lad of fourteen who strats and

ann ter" was a sovereign remedy for the headache. This remedy is made known to the world free of charge-and alone for the benefit of these persons who are subject to the distressing headache. A Wirz's COURAGE-In consequence of some domestic difficulties which led sto a separation and an action against the father to support two of the children, the exasperated husband called on Judge Edward King of this city, and violently abused him. Stul

comment, as the case will in all probability, be brought before the proper tribunal." Worth KNWING.—It frequently happens that the stopper of a glass bottle or decanter becomes fixed in its place so firmly, that the exertion of force to withdraw it would endonger the vessel. In this case, if a cloth wetted with hot boiling water be ap-ided to the nexts of the bottle, the glass will expand,

phed to the nesk of the bothe, me grass to allow the and the neck will be enlarged, so as to allow the to ack THE OLD BATCHELOR—In the vast flower field of human affection, the old bachelor is the very scare errow of happiness, who drives away the little birds of hove, that come to steel the hemiotic say that the hemiotic say the hemiotic say the there a more of luncings and despair. Where is there a more d amilible woman intercented in his welfare 'I how dis-trail does his desolater room appear, aghen he got the grit of the states hand busine at wight, wet and hungry, and finds a cold in hearth or a barren table, and a lonely pillow, that books list the white sum of every satrify engymme. See the nick old bachelor in the dark infermon of life—when his heart in sinking to sandown! 'Not have to hear, the far matter busines in the dark in sinking to sandown! 'Not spenning grave—no bander wife to bend like a bless-ing over his dying bed—no fond danghter to draw him chilly hand into the soft pressure of hors, and warm his ising blod with the vivilry fing fires of urise ising blod with the yolden chain of horswalle posterious base banners are can name with the golden chain of horswalle posterious base banners are can ing instruments and the soft pressure of hors, and ware his ising blod with the vivilry infing fires of the single fields, her smiling flower do his is barying forever. He his eaten, and drunken, his und langt or ware do work to be soft pressure, and drunken, is is lowying forever. He his eaten, and drunken,

After the correspondence, played the National Band, which was in an adjance, played the National Anthem. The Hor, W. Hubrapez, on the part of the St. George's Society, returned thanks to the Ladies in an elegant address, of which the following is the substance, although it is quite impossible to pretent it to the reader, with the spirit and effect, with which the Hon. Gentleman delivered it

torrawy and the field, was embrandered by her whose perfersions on all occasions he was enger to asser, and to the grift of whose hand he locked as the reward of his fearless devotion. But though the age of chivally be over, not more grateful or more devot-ed was he to her, the fair matterss of his thoughts, hen we the hons of St. George new feel to you, belies I for the grifts with which you have bonoured m. We should little deserve the name in which we pride ournelves--the name (Tenglishnen--did not our bosen, thrift with emotion at all the prond recollections those banners are calculated to impire. They bring thek to err m indo our own, our loved, our native land- English are rey English with her for his, her milling flower decked plaim. The hills and heights crowned with the ancient paronial

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red bot, hammered each of his fingers into naits, and the thumb into a toe calk, and did not discover has mistake till the horse was shod and gone. Is remers rise Rule. At the foot of Oliver street is now lying the Belgie (formerly British) brig Ren-bers, of Antwerp, which lately article large from that port; and, if common fime, or more tradition can be at all relied on, whe is the idea of yease in which Captain Cook circumnavian.

then, and the place where she was built. (Sunder-land.) strongly corroborate the assurance which here captors received from her then crew, that ale was the vessel in which Captoria Cock while do not be the vessel in which Captoria Cock while do not be the vessel in which Captoria Cock while do not be the vessel in which Captor Cock while do not be was accept from the British, but ber keel and understan-ter the transfer of the bridle I say." Does it take two to hold him to accept from the British, but ber keel and understan-ter of the bridle I say." Does it take two to hold him to

A problem in our lawy rell subcep during divine is stands beneath the building hawthorm, h eyes fixed upon the tender grass, or eyes fixed upon the tender grass, or is another jug, have you?"
A gentleman from the west informs us of an instance of absence of mind, where a Yankes eyes area def a stick, and did not discover this upon show and sharpened the third to a point. This is beaten by a blockening in third to a point. This is beaten by a blockening in third to a point. This is beaten by a blockening in the stance of a stick, and the to discover the subce of a stick.