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and years this state of things will be reversed, and he earth will be at the greatest distance from the sun a the middle of winter, and at the least distance in ke middle of summer.

in the middle of winter, and at the least distance from the si the middle of summer. "We are speaking, it will be observed, with refe-ence to the northern hemisphere of the earth. The condition alluded to, to take place after the lapse -ten thousand years, is already fulfilled with regard at the southern portions of our globe, since their winto happens at the time of our summer. How far the co-cessive cold which is known to prevail about Cap Horn and other high southern latitudes may be im-puted to this, we are not able to say. There is no doubt that the ice has accumulated to a much greate degree and extended much farther about the south pole than about the north. Commodore Byron, with was on the coast of Patagonia on the 15th of Daecem her, answering to the middle of June with us, com-pares the climate to that of the middle of winter in England. Sir Joseph Banks, landed at Terra de Fuego, in latitude fifty degrees, on the 17th of Ja-nuary, about the middle of summer in that hemis-phere ; and he relates that two of his attendants died in one night from the cold, and the whole party was in great danger of perishing. This was in a lower la-titude by nearly 2 degrees than that of London.— Captain Cook, in his voyage toward the South Pole, captrame Cold, in his voyage toward the South Pole, captened his surprise that an island of ne greater ex-tent than 70 leagues in circunference, between the la-orthern parts of Ireland, should, in the very height of summer, be covered many fathoms deep with fro-ton snow. " The study of the stars has made us acquinited

enlightened, educated men ; and the importance of fe-male influence, in early life, could not possibly escape the penetration of such an adept in human nature.—Ib, SLEEP .- Few of our reade

SLEEP.—Few of our readers, perhaps, are aware, that the human body falls asleep by instalments. Ac-cording to M. Cabanis, a French physiologist, quoted in a late number of the Quarterly Review, the mus-cles of the arms and legs lose their power before those which support the head, and these last sooner than those which sustain the back ; and he illustrates this by the cases of persons who sleep on horschack, or while they are standing or walking. He conceives that the sense of sight sleeps first, then the sense of taste, next the sense of smell, next that of hearing, and lastly that of touch. He maintains also, that the viscera fall asleep one after another, and sleep with different degrees of soundness. When we are young, we are slavishly employed in procuring something whereby we may live conforta-bly when we grow old; and when we are old, we per-ceive it is too late to live as we proposed.

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of the Peers had been too lightly drawn into discu-on. It should be remembered that those privil-were conferred on them not for their own indivi-benefit, but for the good of the whole community He could not put confidence in the Ministry after t He could not put confidence in the Ministry after their financial measures, and he must ascribe to them and their acts, the existing excitement of the country.— He thought a less extremded measure of Reform might be proposed, and that they might meet the Peers halt more

DREADFUL RIOTS AT BRISTOL.

ction of the Mansion House-Custom Ho

Destruction of the Mansion House—Custom Hoi —Excise Office—City and County Prisons—Bris well—the Bishop's Palace—I'oll Houses—Four Two Dwelling and Ware Houses—Four perso killed, and Fifty-three wounded, &c. Barsrot, Nov. 1.—Sunday morning, Oct. 30, §'clock. Our Recorder has at length fatal proof ti here is no re-action in the City of Bvistol. We is a state of excitement that is dreadful to conte hate i hower order of people are marching

bles immediately surrounding the cosci, ind-ty say most of the respectable tradesmen had to be sworn in and many hirelings were enga-o had neither temper nor judgement, and to umstance, may be attributed most of the sub-calamities. he road to the Guidhall the crowd continued ease, but many turned off to the bridge, to a sarival at the Mansiou House in the Square, st dreadful noises continued the whole way, sionally. I recret to asa, a store was thrown.

ages. The two Sheriffs were in the first, Recorder, dc. in the second, and Sir lowed empty. Down Coenstreet and the crowd and the noise continued to along the quay thousands joined. On square the constables began to strike the ressed upon them, and several stones . The Sheriffs were allowed to alight we off, the people became peaceable, and if tables had gone into the Hall and shut the and at once retired, the people would very dispersed to their homes. They had ex-teir opinion, and I believe that was all they to that time. soon as Sir Charles was safely housed, and es wildlawn, the specific

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FURTHER PARTICULARS.—We have now arrived at what we conceive to be the most important part of our narrative, inasmuch as it is the opinion of every one with whom we have conversed, that the proceed inea which directly followed the arrival of the Re one with whom we have conversed, that the proceed-ings which directly followed the arrival of the Re-corder and Corporation at the Marsion House, were the most immediate cause of all the disgraceful and ever to be deplored events which have subsequently transpired. A few minutes after their alighting, a rush was made on the populace, by a posse of special constables, for the purpose of securing the persons by whom the missiles had just been thrown, and an indi-vidual was taken hold of, and dragged into the Man-sion House. Again, another rush took place, and another capture was made ; and this was repeated se-veral times ; the conviction being pretty general that persons were selected at random. The least show of opposition on the part of the populace, who, during these proceedings were really guildess of any new outrage, schjected them to the most brutal attacks of some of the persons who assuraed to be special constables, many of whom by inprulently brandish-ing their staves, did much to excite the feelings of the people. We saw one man carried away from a quarter where an affray had just taken place, and wete informed that he had been knocked down, by a blow on his heed, and afterwards unmeridally beater.— We have since learned that his skull was fractured, and that he is dead. The constables, it will never be forgotten, acted windly without any system of orgu-ization. No Magistrate made his appearance to requ-iate their proceedings, to direct their operations, or to remonstrate with the populace. At this moment the number of persons collected in the square could not have been less than 10,000 and a ery having been raised of "To the Back," where piles of fargots and firewood are usually kept, a large body proceeded thicker, and having armed themselves with sticks, "currend in a few minutes to the scene of action. It was then that, for the first time, we apprehended any serious collision; but the

a large body proceeded thither, and having arms themselves with sticks, "returned in a few minutes the scene of action. It was then that, for the fir tim," we apprehended any serious collision; but the constables, rushing out in a body, in a moment infuse terror into the people, and the sticks were soon to scen strewed in every direction upon the groun These were then gathered up in bundles and carri off. This was about half past twelve o'clock, for that period till about four o'clock, the time was pass in occusional skinnishes between the constables a the populace, which generally ended with some o being teked into custody. During these proceeding it was visible that the people were becoming ma-

6) more exasperated. Now and then a pain of glass as naked in, or clubs hurled at the heads of th instabler, and there attacks generally led to mears which heightened, rather then delayed the population. The shout 4 o'clock, when the chastes of night werpidly approaching, a considerable portion of the portion of th

stabilized force was most unselvicedly permitted to re-tire to their bonnes for the purpose of Refreshing themselves, with an understanding that they should return to relieve the remainder at six o'clock. From that normet the mob became wore during in their attacks on the Mansion House, until at length the I hayor came forward to beg of them to desist and to retire peaceably to their homes. His Worship, during bis address, wis assaulted with stones, and a very harge one very narrowly missed striking him on the hand. The Fiot Act was then read, b is without pro-ducing the least good effect upon the moh, who per-ceiving the veskness of the force opposed to them, rushed upon the constables, disarrand them, and beat them aeverely. In this affray we have heard of some being their lives, otheres having their limbs broken, and very runny being severely injared. One consta-ble, as a condition of release from their vesqueance, was compelled to throw his over, staff, at the Mayor's windows; others were obliged to scele relinge in flight; and one was actually chased into the float (dock) whence he was taken up by a boat hook. Nothing now remaining to curb the mob, the work of violence immediately commenced by a general and simultaneous attack on every part of the Mansion frouse. I am instant, the windows and assies were smashed to atoms; it the sinters were iroken to pie-

to disperse. The Col. of the district, Col. Brerett exerted himself in the most humane and laudable mi-ner. He harangued the multitude, begged and of treated them to repair to their homes, and caution them of the dreadult consequences which their co-duct otherwise would infallibly draw upon them. He was every where received with the greatest or diality, and with loud cheers. In the manner already described, things proceed in the square until 12 o'clock at night. About t time a party of the rioters, disappointed by the straint which the troops imposed upon them, procee ed to the Council house, where they commenced of rations by smashing the windows. Meanwhile ord were given to the cavalty to make a charce, and he

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to wreak their vengeance on them for the wounds they er's i stones and fricklats', which the men wercumable to resist, no magistrate being in attendance to make the responsibility of orders to that effect. The Al-dermen, we have been assured, considering this to be the exclusive duty of the Mayor, refused to give the word, and the latter, it would appear, was overpower-ed by his feelings. In this state of things the com-munding officer judged it prudent to withdraw the troops, (the 14th Light Dragoons), and replace them with a body of the 3d Dragoon Guards. On the re-tirement of the former, they were followed by a large portion of the mob, who continued their assaults upon them along the quay and over the drawbridge. On arriving at St. Augustine's Back, being provoked be-yond further forbearance, they turned round and fired tirement of the former, they were followed by a large portion of the mob, who continued their assaults upon them along the quay and over the drawbridge. On arriving at St. Augustine's Back, being provoked be-yond further forbearance, they turned round and fired several shots on their assailants, and a further loss of life was the result. The mob however, nothing daunt-ed, still continued to follow them, and in College Green some further firing occurred. In this place a considerable number of persons had assembled, expect-ing that Sir Charles, as usual, would attend divine service, in the Mayor's Chapel. Still the mob con-timed their assaults, hanging upon the soldier's heels. until they arrived at their quarters in the Boar's Head yard, when they were again fired upon. The dischar-ges, as the result must show, were however but par-tial; the number of killed, as near cs we could uscer-tian, being 1, and wounded 7 or 8. One poor fellow, who had taken no part in the disturbances, was shot through the arm as he was standing upon the quay, or the opposite side. Immoduely after these occurrences, Colonel Bre-reton rode down to the square, followed by a conside-tive start of the square, followed by a conside-

o more trang, that the re-out of the city, and again exhorted them to return heir homes. This was about 11 o'clock, and it was traly awful effect on the scenes which were passing at the time in service was commencing in the churches in the chlorurhood.

first head of the interview and service that could ve been imagined; but we lost no time in repairing the spot. The seene which there presented itself ll never be effaced from our memory. Along the ew Gut, in front of the guol, a dense mass of the ri-crs had assembled; and on the opposite bank of the er, and, indeed, wherever the eye could range, the optewere posted in thousands. The mob had already acceeded in ioveing an entrance into the yard and the overnor's house, and were busile employed in throw-g every moreable article into the New River, and, the tide was fast ebbing, all was carried off by the ream. The Caravan, used for conveying the prison-rs to Guildhall, was haunched into the water entire, and this also were consigned the Governor's books, and the apparatus for constructing the drop. The ri-ters, we have heard, precured immess hammers from he adjoining ship yard, and with them the massive mashed to atoms. The prisoners were now released, and the scenes which followed were bayoud descrip-ion. Many of them, both male and female, stripped if their prison clothes, proceeded on their way, almost n a state of nodity. As they passed along, the mot-heers we have, for constructing the emay almost in a state of nodity. As they passed along, the mot-heered them, and followed after them with exulta-ions. Many of them the hieriads on the out-ids, and it is not easy to depict the extravagant joy with which they mutually embraced each other. After the prisoners had been liberated, amounting altogether, exclusive of debtors, to more than 100, the exet step laken was that of setting the prison of spec-tand a black handkerchief having been tied to the wea-therecek to me to pot for porter's lodge, over the gateway, it seemed to be the signal for commencing and the secone to the out is mote the out-int and the shorts the prison shorts is more then along the prison the secone on the top of the porter's lodge, over the gateway, it seemed to be the signal for commencing

and a black handkerchief having the prison on free and a black handkerchief having been tied to the wet thereoek on the top of the porter's lodge, over the gateway, it seemed to lie the signal for commencin operations, for immediately after, dense clouds of smokk were seen to issue from every part of the building. The flames were first seen to break out from the treas mill, which burnt with fury until it was quite consu-need. In about an hour the Governor's house, over chich was the chapel, was completely enveloped in lames, and the reflection on the heavens was grand nd terrific. The wings, however, being built almost acclusively of stone and iron, with iron roofs, were ut little injured by the fire ; though the riotars left build them every possible mark of wanton outrage.— uring the proceedings, and while the prisoners were course of liberation, a party of the 3d Dragoons ar-ced, about 20 in number ; but the mob appeared no-ing intimidated—on the contrary, they cheered the tops, who acknowledged the compliment by taking their caps, and almost immediately after, turned a used to the stone stone store store in the store of the roots. As soon we the store store is the store of a more store is most immediately after, turned their caps, and almost immediately after, turned a mediately. As soon we the store store is the store of a more store is the store store store is an almost immediately after, turned to a more store is an almost immediately after, turned as the store is the store of the store of the store store is the store of the stor

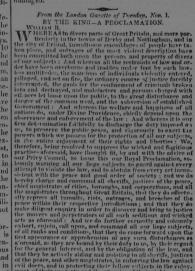
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and or his effects had also been removed, as a mea-re of preduction. He preached, we believe, at the thedral in the morning. But to return to the square — After the destruction the Mansion House, it was hoped that the fury of mob would have been appeared; but unfortuntely usa, otherwise. The military having no orders to otherwise than as mere spectators. non-investigation of the product of the second seco

the mob seemed nowise disposed to molest them. Af-ter a while, however, they manifested a restless multing, and the expertenses of the wretches in the near the parpose of rescuing the prisoners. On their arrival they lost no time in procuring dedge hammer see a set as they approached the win-dows, to drop into the functions of the wretches in in the parpose of rescuing the prisoners. On their arrival they lost no time in procuring dedge hammer from the nearest smith's shop, and immediately pro-creded to knocking in the doors. The becker, we are seen as they approached the win-dows, to drop into the function from the informed, had just sat down to dianer when he receiv-d the visit of the nuwelcome intruder. Having suc-ceeded in orse, to be because, appreleasive that the large folding gates which at night shut up the thoroughlare, would be closed upon them, and the prished with most astonishing facility, and disposed, and carried off, and the premises ig-nited with a vary one whole side, and the pre-creded to work the bridge into the flow, ing accomplished their end, they forthwith set the building on fire. During their operations not the building on fire. During their operations not the building on fire. This happen at ten verues since, at a cost of chout £100,000. When we first heard of this movement, we regarded any, they for thered of this movement, we regarded any the ten verues since, at a cost of chout £100,000. When we first heard of this movement, we regarded have they effect heard of the movement. Ye regarded have they end of the gao, a dense meass of the inter were asses and were heaver the eye could range be conceived. May we first heard of this movement, we regarded have the vertue of the gao, a dense mass of the inter were basing an entraneory. Along the propie were posted in thousands. The mob had already succeeded in inversing an entraneor were had already succeeded in inversing an entraneory were had already succeeded in inversing an entraneor with the asses and were beasing were had al

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the other. They, however, turned back again, and by the time of their return to the square, the reflection and the opposite side of the Froom, made it apparent that, by their endeavours to protect both places, each had been sacrificed to the fury of the incendiaries. When hey arrived in the square, they found the whole of the back premises of the Mansion House burning were been sacrificed to the fury of the incendiaries. When hay arrived in the square, they found the whole of the back premises of the Mansion House burning were scupied by wretches facilitating the destruction, by fring all parts simultaneously. The influence, no ress intoxicated with their successful career than with liquor, pressed for-ard to the similation of the indikerchiefs, ard to the same time, in exultation of the finate complishment of their designs on the ill-lited build-ag. We are almost certain, however, that many



ression. . ven at our Court at St. James's, this second day of No-render, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-one, and in the second year of our reign. one thousand eight bundred had cond year of our reign. GOD SAVE THE KING.

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Tuesday, Nov. 1. CLAMATION.

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ST. JOHN, TUESDAY, DEC. 27, 1831. The New-York papers by the western mail, put us in possession of London dates to the 8d of November, — They bring the painful intelligence, of alarming and destructive roots having occurred in the city of Bars-root, which from Saturday the 20th Oct, until Mon-day the 31st, raged almost uncontrolled, spreading devasation and horror in their fortil course. The arrival of Sir CUMLES WETHERELL, the Recorder of the City, who had rendered himself obnoxious, by his staunch opposition to the popular holity—the Reform Bill—was the signal, and by some is supposed to have been the immediate cause of the ourages which ensued. Having come for the purpose of hold-ing his court—he was net by a procession of the City body, and at their load, in conformity with ancient usage, entered the City in State. He was barely pro-tected from personal violence by the efforts of 200 special constables, and towards the close of the day was forced to seek safaty for flight. The particulars of the lisgrazeful effair, and the "regint of terror" which it usbared in are capied in this day's paper. —Such "wicked and degutions practices"—as they are appropriately styled in the Royal Proclamation, must be deprecial degutions practice coertion. To offect this is the declared design of His Mijesty's Gov-from Miltine Linions and on the private and for om Political Linions and on the proceed of the regins to furthis is the declared design of His Mijesty's Gov-from Political Linions and on the private and the sing Hernarchy," but the wistom of such language addressed is its to a party, is net very obvious ; and it has had the immediate effect which night have been maintened. In arc many is net very obvious ; and the address of its to a party, is net very obvious ; and it has had the immediate effect which night have been maintened. Si a party, is net very obvious ; and it has had the immediate effect which night have been maintened. ST. JOHN, TUESDAY, DEC. 27, 1831.

A most convincing proof of the attention that is now paid to the different departments of Agriculture in this Province, may be inferred from the fact, that the province, may be inferred from the fact, that of firkins of butter have been slipped by one of our merchants on board the brig Maria, bound for Liver-pool, England. This is really changing the course of trade in our favour ; for it is not many years since the present speculation will prove successful, and that is Province from the Mother Country. We trust the present speculation will prove successful, and that is not many form no in-considerable item among our atricles of export.—Cour-form of the Diocese, attended by the Yenera-ble Archidencon Willis, and the Reverend M. B. Des-tisation of the Diocese, attended by the Yenera-ble Archidencon Willis, and the Reverend M. B. Des-tisation of the Diocese, attended by the Yenera-ble Archidencon Willis, and the Reverend M. B. Des-tisation of the Diocese, attended by the Yenera-ble Archidencon Willis, and the Reverend M. B. Des-tisation of the Diocese, attended by the Venera-ble Archidencon Willis, and the Reverend M. B. Des-tisation of the Diocese, attended by the Venera-ble Archidencon Willis, and the Reverse of the Diocese, windown, to use Holy Or-the Archidencon Willis, and the Reverse of the Diocese, and the Rev. J. L. Trim-tingiann, and the Rev. J. Stevenson, to the Holy Or-der of Priests.—*Halifar Royal Gazette*. On Thursday morning an Inquest was held on view for the body of Willis and the Diode by the Visitation of the the body of the Visitation of the Brist Constance of the starte Four Priest Priest Diode by the Visitation of the Archidencov. Versites Diode by the Visitation of the starte of THE THERMOMETER,

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DIED, Last evening, in the 24th year of her age, Mus. AGNES, V Mr. George King. At Queen's County, on the 17th inst. Mr. Joux Housen, 81. V. Halfox, on the 17th inst. the Hon. CHARLES MORTH, a more of his Majesty's Council, and late Surveyor General of

PORT OF SAINT JOHN.

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bersot the Fire Chilo, for the assistance rendered in security his Furniture and Effects. Princessstret, Dec. 27, 1831. CPN OTICE. THE Subscriber having been duly appointed the Agent of Richard Garrox, of Shediac, Mer-elant, hereby requires all persons indebted to the said RICHARD GARTOX, are requested to present the said RICHARD GARTOX are requested to present the same to the Subscriber for adjustment. ASHTON COX. Bend of the Periodiae, 24th Dec. 18:92. TO LET—From 1st May, 1852 : A Johnstreet, an present in the possession of Mr. John Robertson, known as Pegris's or Johnsten's W hard, with all the privileges belonging to the same. These Premises are so wall known as the first in the City for mereantile business, that a further description of them is rendered unnecessary. December 27. J. JOHNSTON. CPNOTICE. THOSE Persons who are indelsted to the late con-the surviving Partner, ANDREW LAMEER, as well as of the said ANDERW LYMEERY; and such persons are hereby notified that payment to any other person or persons will be illegal. W & R. KINNEAR. St. John, 22d December, 1831. NOTICE ALL Persons having demands against the Estate AC, will be pleased to present the same to the Subscri-bers, in Three Months from this date; and those in-delded to said Estate, are requested to make imme-diate payment to. W. R. KINNEAR, S. John, 24th December, 1831. FOR SALE. ALL Persons having demands against the Estate S. SINNOTT, S. John, 24th

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FOR SALE. FOR SALE. THAT commedians and well finished BRICK HOUSE, in Church street, worned and occupied by the subscriber, and well known as a Confectionary 5 ro-rether with a Labe House connected therewith, 16 by 40 feet, having a very superior Oven 1 (the upper part of the building is finished for a dwelling); and wood House, &c. Also, a Let of Land, 50 by 20 feet, franting on Queen's square, adjoining the roperty of Mr. S. Mason. The above property be not disposed of at private advectious to the E2th of January next, it will on that day be sold by public auction. The premises and be viewed at any time, and terms and further per-ticulars made known on application to Dec. 20, 1931. <u>ROBERT WFICU.</u> Mr. SYLVESTER, Surgeon Dentist, takes this of opportunity of informing the inholtizate of 21. John, and its vienity, that he intends leaving the Ci-y in the early part of January uext ;=-those Persons, therefore, desirous of this services, are respectively re-quested to call at Mr. MrKer's Boardang Heuse. Market Square, previous to that period. **WALKER & MACARA**, Hencement and the starts.

WALKER & MACARA, Have received from London, via Halfaz, and JOANNA from Liverpool: A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OP BUCS and MIDICINES: DATENT MEDICINES; PERFUMENY; DYE STUFFS; SUBGICAL INSTRUMENTS, &c. &c. Market-square, 29th November.

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POETRY. THE MOTHER. BY MRS. SIGOURNEY.

With

^a It may be autumn, yea, winter, with the woman but with the mother, as a mother; it is always spring. — Sermon of Rev. T. Cobbett, preached at Lynn (Mass.) 1656.

I saw an aged woman bow To weariness and care; Time wrote his sorrows on her brow, And in her frosted hair.

Hope from her breast had torn away Its rooting scathed and dry... And on the pleasures of the gay She turned a joyless eye.

What was it that, like sunbeam clear O'er her wan features run, As pressing toward her deafened ear I named her absent son?

What was it? Ask the mother's breas Through which a fountain flows, Perennial, fathomless, and blest, By winter never froze.

What was it? Ask the King of kings, Who bath decreed above. That change should mark all mortal things Except a mother's love.

VARIETIES.

VARIETIES. WINTER.—IIs Pains and its Pleasaves. WINTER.—IIs Pains and its Pleasaves. Winter brings many evils in his train, as the bay of wood and coal, the proprietors of chilbains, & peri-teries in threadbare trowsers too well can testify. T school boy, with satchel upon his shoulder flound his young heart, as the charms of a spring morm froat through his memory—the sweetbrain by the w side, the birds, and the bright warm sun. He as who in a Spanish Coak goeth about seeling w may admire him, excernet the season when, as he about to meet the charming — and her cousin, it treecherous new boot slippeth suddenly, and his hi-makerth salutation to the pavement and not to the dy. But with a hatred passing all, a young chirm sweep hateth the winter, for a rugged blanket, kih heels, and torn shoes, are the bitterness of evil, a to him evil comes unnixed. To others the draw may be sweetened. The schoolboy buckling on new skates, his eye sparkling and spirits dancing good, and his bays do their spiring foalty, toos the bracing axi, is content, for her members the su merim. He of the Cloak also—when the sleighting on the praceful creasts—forgetteth the dire mishep yet stepday, and dinging the silk to his leader, says to timg out writing incewspapers, our apartment some canvass-backs and venison ! See the mark passe looking like cane brakes with the sleader lind which now run not away, and Jeanny Dorm 's law produced the plane planethes and the prine shi and the copions jeily. Oh winter, thou bringest pood things ! The ball, the party, sleighing, skatu Christmes, New Year, mineed plus, so of the stool, so is the the scene of orgenses, politi and venison -2—M. York Standard. LONDON POLICE.—Markion House,—On Sate

and venison ?--N. York Standard. LONDON POLCE.--Massion House.--On Satur-day the Lord Mayor, upon going into the Justice-room, was handed the following cpistle :---"To the Right Hou. the Lord Mayor of London. "My Lord---While demoralizing themes are lifted on the gidity pinnele of fortune---while even the ex-ress of depravation can find an asylam--shall the zea-lous adherent of pure morality and mental improve-ment, driven on the verge of the tomb by his ardour of British ascendency and by sickness, be denied of pity? Oh, my Lord, I can give to you macquiveedly proofs of my sincerity. It is not possible but the chief magistrate of the metropolis of the world will, even in equity, but particularly of his generous feel-ings, either grant a pass to bring me to Belfast, or yield a shilling or two and a pair of shoes, to lead me ne my siorrowill path, so far as the dry ground ter-minates. I am friendless, penyless, strengthless, and homeless, though influenced by my own glowing zeal and the enthusiasm of my heart to believe that should find every Briton breathe those general and generous feelings which should ever distinguish the sons of fair Britamia. Will your lordship condu-seend to hear a few words of an experimental con-versation with me ? I wait your lordship command in the ante-chamber. "J. J." The Lord Mayor having desired that the writer of the letter should make his appearance, a man about

versation with me? I wait your lordships command in the ante-chamber. "J. J." The Lord Mayor having desired that the writer of the letter should make his appearance, a man about 33 years of age, every article of whose dress was in a most poetical condition, entered from the papers' room, to which his warm imagination had applied the more graceful epithet. That such a master of Language as you are in such a wold plight? Applicant.—That is, my Lord, an ordination of providence, I have tried my hat at all concerns, and done nothing. Providence must have had some mo-tive for producing me, but it is the most hidden and mysterious motive in existence. The Lord Mayon.—What business have you been "Applicant.—" Teaching the young idea how to

Lord Mayor, and if ever you come to Ireland, and happen to be in the same condition that I am in, you shall command my services. (Loud laughter.)

shall command my services. (Loud laughter.) Divorce is CHIXA.—Marriage in China has but one form—sale. The consent of the parties is not necessary ; the will of the parents is sufficient. Sc-cluded in the interior of her residence, the wife is ra-ther the servant than companion of her husband.— Divorce is permitted there for seven causes, proved before a magistrate. Ist, absolute and habitual dis-obedience; 2d, sterility; 3d, adultery ; 4th, excessive isalows, that for instance which should lead the law-ful wife to be unwilling that her husband should take a second wife, (as the custom there permits) and should make a troublesome clanour in consequence; oth, disorders which excite aversion, or may be com-maniaentel; 6th, excessive bulkaficeness which by false reports, from faithless confidants, may cause trouble in the house ; 7th, theft from the husband to favor the family of the wife.

DIVORCE IN HINDOSTAN.—On one of the gates of Agra is the following inscription: "During the first year of the reign of Julef, 2000 married people were voluntarily separated by the ma-gisture. The emperor, very angry, abolished the Divorce. The year following there were in Agra 3000 marriages less than the year previous, 7000 more adulterers, 300 wives burnt for having poisoned their husbands, 75 men burnt for the murder of their wives, and the value of 3,000,000 rupees consu-med in farmiture broken in the houses of the happy couples." The Emperor re-established the Divorce.

 MADEIRA WINE,

 Landing ex schr Lavinia, from Halifax :

 4 HHDS, and { Very choice Old London

 4 Qr. Casks }

 P. MADEIRA;

 Alto-1 Hhd. Sicily and Red WINE,

 For sale by CNOOKSHANK & WALKER.

 December 13.

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MACKAY & MOORE. THE SUBSCRIBER, Has just received by the Julia from New-York: A superfine FLOUR and APPLES. Also-on hand: Chests of Congo TEAS; and Half-pipes of Hollands GIN. Which articles will be sold at low rates, by early ap-bitation. JAMES T. HANFORD. December 13.

R UM-20 Puns. Demonary and Antigua; SHEET IRON-5 Tons, assorted; CLOTHS-50 Pieces, assorted, from 5s. to 15s

Storing: Storing: FLANNELS & BLANKETS—2 Bales, well assorted.—Just received and for sale at west rates, by E. DeW. RATCHFORD. 1st December, 1831.

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PRIME BOOTS AND SHOES.

W. W. EMSLIE,

W. W. EMSLIE, BOOT AND SHOE MAKER, [East side Marketsquare.] WOULD inform his Customers and the Public generally, that he has just received from Bri-tain an extensive importation of superior ENGLISH LEATHER, with which he will manufacture Boors and Stocs of every description,—of warranted work-manship, and at the prices heretofore charged when made of American Leather. W. W. E. is determined to desorve the patronage of the Public, by aliording his Goods at reduced prices, as he intends in future to supply such customers only, as will pay him promptly. M. B.—On hand, a constant supply of Ladies' and Gentlemen's, as well as Children's Hoots and Shees. EST Country Customers attended to without delay. St. John, September 27th, 1881.

CITY BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

THE WEEKLY OBSERVER.

SHANNADOAH FLOUR, Sugars, Spirits, &c. &c.

SAINT JOHN FOUNDRY.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. THE Subscribers beg leave to acquinit the Public that they have entered into Co-partnership, for the purpose of carrying on Business in this City, a

A and Jack and A speed of the second A that they have entered into Co-partnership, for the purpose of carrying on Business in this City, as ENGINEERS, FOUNDERS, AND BLACKSMITHS, under the Firm of FOULIS, ROSS, & HOGG, and hape that their endeavours to obtain public pa-tronage will meet with such support from this commu-ity as their successful efforts may deserve...-Ihe yin-tend to Manufacture at their Establishment, (" The Saint John Foundy?") foot of Duke-street, STEAM ENGINES and all kinds of MACHINERY, to Saint John Foundy?") foot of Duke-street, STEAM ENGINES and all kinds of BLACKSMITH WORK, for Shipping, Sc. with nearess and dispatch, to keep on Sale an Extensive Assortment of Cooking and Cana-dian STOVES, GRATES, and FRANKLINS, to put up Light House Lanterns, Improved Patent Windlasses, Gates and Reilings of any pattern, and to Turnish the Trade with a selection of the best BAR IRON and STEEL, on moderate terms. BAVILLIAM ROSS, DAVID HOGG. St. John, July 19, 1831. N. B. Immediate employment will be given to a few good Joureyemen Blacksmiths. NEW-BRUNSWICK FOUNDRY.

A. alarge assortment of Hosiery, Ladies' French, Polareas, &c. Macinton's & Co's, particular and Shiving Corrons, from Liverpool—
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 Burtlish MERCHANDIES: How hole of which he offers for sale at very low prices. EDWARD L. JARVIS. 2d August, 1831.—31
 SHANNADOAH FLOUR, State and the store of Handina & Hough Castings, 205. States, Mill Bridge, will receive punctual attention. June 7.

Bridge, will receive punctual attention. June 7. STEAMER HENRIETTA. THE Subscriber would inti-innate to the Public that the above new and elegant Boat is now in operation, and will conti-nue plying until winter. Terms very moderate, re-duced nearly half from the old rates. DAYS OF STARTING : For Dighy and Anampolis, Mondays and Fridays, From dito ditto, Thursdays. Fore astport and St. Andrews, Wednesdays, From dito ditto, Thursdays. For Dighy and Anampolis, half past 7 in the morning fill lat December,—and after that day 8 o'clock. Nov. 15. JAMES WHITNEY. JUST RECEIVED,

JUST RECEIVED, Per Joanna, and Marchioness of Queenshury: A CHINA and EARTHENWARE.—Also, well assorted CRATES, for the Country. 22d Nov.—3† E. WILLIAMSON.

22d Nov.—3⁴ E. WILLIAMSON. PRINTS, GREY COTTONS, &c. Just received, and for sale : **5** PACKAGES of very superior and cheap PIUNTS ; 2 Bales Grey Cottons; 40, Dozen 2, 3, and 4 thread Flax Sail Twine, of a superior quality ; 2 bales Blankets ; 10 Barrels Raw and Boiled OIL ; 30 Pieces Oznaburgs ; 10 coils small white Rope. November 29. JOHN ROBERTSON.

CANVAS NAILS, &c. Received by the Marchioness of Queensbury : 190 BOLTS Kidds, &c. Bleached CAN, VAS; 60 Bolts half bleached ditto; 72 Caska assorted NAILS, Also-Per Post Bog from Eastport ; 80 Bags YELLOW CORN. 224 Nor.-31 J. & H. KINNEAR.

CARPETING, &c.

Received por the Edward Reid, Sec. 1 BALE Brussels CARPETING, 2 Bales Superfine CLOTHS, 1 Case JEWELLERY, 84 Kegs assorted NAILS; 2 bales ass'd SLOPS. 221 Nov.—3† J. & H. KINNEAR. JAMES KIRK, Has received ar Skip LAPS or THE LAKE, from Gree-nock, part of his usual

FALL SUPPLY OF MERCHANDIZE.

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4 Bales pinter COTTONS; 4 Bales Brown COTTONS; Just received per Joanna, and for sale cheap by Nov. 15, GEO. D. ROBINSCN.

BEMERARA RUM. 35 D^{UNCHEONS Demetara and Windward Island RUM-For sale by JOHN WALKER, St. John-street.}

INSURANCE.

INSURANCE. FIRE INSURANCE. The DEW. RATCHFORD, AGENT for the Ær-the AA ISSURANCE COMPANY, of Harford, Com-nectient, continues to issue policies, and renewal re-cepts, for Insurance on Houses, Barins, Stores, Mills, and other buildings, vessels in port, or on the stocks, Houschold Furniture, Farmers' Stock and Utensils, Mechandize, Machinery, and every other description of property, against *Loss or damage by Fire*, on liberal terms.—It is a notorious fact, that the subject of insu-ring against fire, does not receive from the inhabitants of this Province that attention which its importance of the property insured, that much less sympathy is for the roportry insured, that much less sympathy is interested of this Company, \$200,000, has been admited in the best securities; inde-mations. The capital of this Company, \$200,000, has been admited in the best securities; inde-duction is been set apart to meet the occasional claims for losses, and the stock bears a high premium. The Agent will at all times attend personally to the wrey of buildings on which insurance, is desired with-ing the City; and applications in writing (post paid) mutation. The Agent will at all times attend personally to the studion and on which hustanted, will acevive interaction. The Agent will at all times attend personally to the studion and the property to be insured, will acevive interaction. The Machine the The Normber, 1831. NEW-BRUNSWICK EIGENSWICK

NEW-BRUNSWICK FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Office of this Company, is open for Business every day, (Sundays excepted), from 11 a. m. till noon.—Answers to all applications for Iusurances will be given at noon on the day following that on which they are made. *Mil communications by Mail must be post paid.* By order, D. JORDAN, Sccretary. St. John, September 3, 1831.

SAINT JOHN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Election of DIRECTORS of the MARINE IN-SURANCE COMPANY, for the present year, having taken place at the Annual Meeting of the Stockhold-ers, on the 5th instaut, agreeably to the Act of Incor-poration: --Notice is hereby given, that the Business of the Company is continued, and RISKS taken upon the most eligible terms. By Order of the President and Directors. THOMAS HEAVISIDE. St. John, 19th July, 1830.

WEST OF SCOTLAND WEST OF SCOTLAND INSURANCE OFFICE. THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the Fublic, that he has lately received instructions to take Rusks at lower rates than heretofore ; and also, to is-sue New Policies at the reduced rates for all Insuran-ces now effected, at the termination of the Present Po-licies, instead of Renewal Receipts. JOHN ROBERTSON, St. John, March 8, 1831. Agent and Attorney.

NOTICES.

NOTICES. THE subscriber, at the request of the Heirs, ha³

 Taken out Letters of Administration on the Estate of MARGARE ENTRY, (reliet of BARELLA, BARLEY), late of this City, deceased. Those who have chaims against the said Estate will render them within Three Months from this date ; and those who are indebted to said Estate, will please pay the same to Moszs H. PERLEY, Esq.. Attorney at Law, who is authorised to receive the same. THOMAS BARLOW, Adm'tr. St. John, 1st Nov. 1831.—3t

 THE Subscribers having a Power of Attorney Theor Mr. THOMAS SMITH, late Merchant of this City, together with Mr. DANPORD, his Assignee, by which they are authorised to collect the Dolts due Mr. SMITH, requesting all persons indebted to him to call and settle the same. W. & F. KINNEAR, *Attorney M. Subscriber* having the same to call and settle there have in the W. & F. KINNEAR, *Attorney M. Subscriber* having the day resigned his Barting at the same without delay, or they will be put in suit. W. & F. KINNEAR, *Attorney Attorney Attorney Charley Construction* the same vision of the same vision o

in soit. W. & F. KINNEAR, <u>Attornice</u>, <u>Attornice</u>, <u>Attornice</u>, <u>The June</u>, 1831. <u>Attornice</u>, <u>Attornice</u>,

colling at the Clohing Store of the subscriber, Whiter-street. II. P. WHITNEY. 13th September......3‡ JUST LANDING, From on board the Satisfaction from Bristol, and Ed-ward Reid from Liverpool : 10 PIPES PORT WINE ; 10 Quarter Casks SHERRY ; 2 Pipes Cognae BRANDY ; 3 Hhds. Holland's GIN ; 150 Boxes prime Bunch MUSCATELS ; 5 Casks of Salmon, Seine, and Sewing TWINES, Ced, Pollock, and Mackerel LINES ; 100 Boxes hard Yellow SOAP, &c. &c. 22d Non.--3† JOHN V. THURGAR. GIN AND PORK. The Subscriber offers for Sale ; HDS and Pipes Superior Hollands JUST F. MANEY, MOLASSES, RAISINS, &c. WHISKY, MOLASSES, RAISINS, &c. The Subscriber has just received, and offers for sale **3 D**UNCHEONS SCOTCH WHISKY, of a superior analys:

superior quality; 12 Ditto MOLASSES; 240 Quarter Boxes Bunch Muscatel RAISINS, for family use; 12 Boxes Mould CANDLES, (short sizes.) JOHN WALKER, Detober 18. . St. John-st

October 18. JOHN WALKER, St. John-street. LOAF SUGAR. 13 HIDS, Double and Single Refined LOAF SUGAR,-inst received and or sale by -ALSO- St. John Street. 8 Hhds, Brown SUGAR.

OATMEAL. 3 TONS OATMEAL, fresh from the Mill, October 25. JOHN ROBERTSON.

