

The Public Opinion

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Under the title of "The Star."

SAINT JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1852.

VOL. XXIV.—NO. 29.

The Weekly Observer.
Published on Tuesday, by DONALD A. CAMERON,
at the office, corner of Prince William and
Church Streets, over the Store of Messrs. Flew-
elling & Rossing.—Terms: 15s. per annum,
paid in advance.

MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.
THIS Company is prepared to receive applica-
tions for Insurance against FIRE upon Build-
ings and other Property, at the Office of the sub-
scribing Secretary, I. WOODWARD,
St. John, Nov. 11, 1846.

LIVERPOOL & LONDON Fire & Life Insurance Company,
(Established in 1803.)
Capital £2,000,000—in Shares of Twenty Pounds.

THE Stockholders of this Company are en-
abled to the full extent of their property for the
ability of the Company.
The undersigned hereby notifies the Public of
New Brunswick, that the above named Company
has empowered him, by a full and ample Power
of Attorney, to open an Office in the City of Saint
John, for the Insurance of PROPERTY against
loss or damage by FIRE, in any part of the Pro-
vince, and to sign and issue Policies in the name
of the Company; and that in virtue of the power
of the Company; and a very excellent list for the
year, has been appointed Mr. ADAM JACK to act as Agent
for the said Company, in the receiving of propo-
sals for Insurance, and the inspection of premises
proposed for Insurance, and all other usual duties
of an Agent; and to collect and receive the amount
of premium on any policy issued by the under-
signed in the name of the said Company, or for the
renewal of the same.
The Deed of settlement, and the supplemental
Deed of settlement, is with Mr. JACK, at the
Office of the *Messrs. Flewelling & Rossing*, in the
City of Saint John, and would call the particu-
lar attention of Purchasers to the mode of
transacting business by the Company.
The rates of premium will be as low as any other
respectable Company, and the undersigned trusts
a fair portion of public patronage will be accorded
to the Company.
Losses not exceeding £500, will be settled with-
out referring to the Office at Liverpool.
EDWARD ALLISON,
Dated at St. John, N. B.,
4th August, 1851.

Great Reduction in Prices.

SMELLIE & ABERCROMBY,
Prince William street,
In order to make room for their Fall Importa-
tions, (now daily expected) have reduced the
price of all their goods, and would call the particu-
lar attention of Purchasers to the prices of their
CLOTHS, CLOTHS—in Tweeds, Cashmeres,
Cachemeres, Gembroon, Russes, &c., &c., &c.
DRESS MATERIALS.
In Silk and Wool, Barges, and Splendid Silks,
Crape de Soie, Cachemere, Orleans, Chamouille Cloths,
&c., &c., &c.

LONG & SQUARE SHAWLS,
In French, Brocade, Paisley, Black and
Plain, Watered and Ostrich, Black and
Indian, Printed Cashmere, Barges, &c., &c., &c.
Together with a large stock of all the latest
FANCY, Mourning, ditto ditto, and other
Silks and Fancy articles.

S. K. FOSTER'S
Ladies Fashionable Shoe Store,
Domain Street, *Victoria's Corner.*
New Cloth Boots, &c. &c.
Aut. received per ship "Highland Mary" from
London, and "Hibernia" from Liverpool.

21 CLOTHS, Ladies, Misses and Children's
CLOTHS, CLOTHS, CLOTHS, CLOTHS,
Ladies Cashmere, Merino and Fannelle, &c., &c., &c.
Do. White and Black Silk, &c., &c., &c.
Do. Brocade and Black Kid and Embroidered
Dancing Slippers;
Do. Patent Rubber Kid and Morocco Walking
Shoes;
Do. Carpet and House Shoes, in great variety,
Misses CLOTH BOOTS, of every quality;
Do. Prunella and Cashmere Boots, assorted;
Do. Black and House Kid and Black Dancing
SLIPPERS;
Do. Walking Boots of every style and quality
Children's Cloth Boots, of every variety;
Cheap Shoes and Boots of all sorts.
Sept. 30. S. K. FOSTER.

Burning Fluid.
THE Subscriber has just received per Cuba
from Boston a fine supply of the above
warmed a superior article.
T. M. REED,
Head of North Wharf
Sept. 16.

JOHN KINNEAR,
(In Messrs. WIGGINS' new Buildings),
PRINCE WILLIAM STREET.
Has on hand, for sale in quantities, and by retail—
ROSE and Clasp Head wrought NAILS, of all
the usual sizes;
Horse, Boot, and Pressed NAILS;
Cut NAILS of every size;
English and German Window GLASS of every
size from 6 to 24 inches;
PAPER HANGINGS from 6 to 12, each piece,
English and American Floor CLOTHS,
Fine Glassware, assorted kinds,
Beach Wood CARPETING,
American Warranted CHAIRS, assorted kinds;
Saw and Bolted Lined OIL;
Best Elephant and Florence OILS;
CASTLE, LARD, and PINE OIL;
SPICES, both whole and ground, of all kinds,
FEATHERS, (cleaned) assorted qualities,
Mosses, BRONZE, CHOCOLATE, Cocoa and Ginger,
American and Foreign RICE;
Wooden Ware of various kinds,
Paints, Whiting and Yellow Oils, and a number
of other articles.
Anti 20, 1851.

NEW and beautiful style of Hats.
C. D. FOSTER & SON having re-
ceived their Autumn style of
Hats, are now prepared to furnish the public with
HATS of all qualities of this season's admired
fashion.
On hand and constantly making up—HATS and
Caps of a variety of styles which we offer at very
low rates. A few Dress Union Summer Hats—low
and very light—having been left on hand,
will now be disposed of at greatly reduced prices.
Please call and examine at either of our Stores—
East side of Market Square or North side of King
Street.
Sept. 9.

DOMESTIC.
Vulcan Foundry Manufacturers.

THE attention of the Public is respectfully re-
quested to the inspection of a large and ex-
tensive assortment of
COOKING STOVES,
FRANKLINS, REGISTER GRATES,
WOOD STOVES, AND PLUGGERS,
of the newest and most approved Patterns, to be
seen at the Brick Warehouse in Prince William
Street, late in the occupation of Messrs. Ranney,
Sturges & Co.
Orders for CASTINGS, and all other
work, left as above, will have immediate atten-
tion. JOHN V. THURGAR,
St. John, N. B., 37th Sept. 1851.

Autumn Importations, of
FRENCH Silk and Satin HATS, CAPS,
FRANKLINS, REGISTER GRATES,
WOOD STOVES, AND PLUGGERS,
of the newest and most approved Patterns, to be
seen at the Brick Warehouse in Prince William
Street, late in the occupation of Messrs. Ranney,
Sturges & Co.
Orders for CASTINGS, and all other
work, left as above, will have immediate atten-
tion. JOHN V. THURGAR,
St. John, N. B., 37th Sept. 1851.

HALL'S CLOTHING STORE,
PRINCE WILLIAM STREET.
Ready-Made CLOTHING.

TOP COATS—Beaver, Pilot, Whitney, Buffalo,
Tweed, Canada Gray, Sateen and fine
Cloth, in every shade, quality and price.
KEEPING JACKETS—Beaver, Pilot and Sateen,
Cloth, French, Dress, Sack, and Paletot Coats, in
all qualities, colours, and prices, from 30s.
PANTS—La Cloche, Cashmere, Tweed, and all
styles, all prices from 10s.
VESTS—Every variety of Vests, Silk, Satin, Val-
vet, Cloth, and Fancy Styles, cheap.
CLOTHS—Every description of present worn
large stock to select from, a competent cutter,
and the best Workmen in the City. Gentlemen
ordering Clothes at this establishment may rest
assured of a perfect fit.

FURNISHING GOODS—Of every description for
Gentlemen's wear.
Trunks, Valises, and Carpet Bags, all prices
and qualities.
BOOTS AND SHOES—An assortment of Girls
fine and stout Boots, Shoes, Slippers, &c., &c., &c.
Remember—Hall's Clothing Store, Prince Wil-
liam-street, opposite Messrs. Jardine & Co.
JAMES T. HALL,
Proprietor.

WARDWARE.
W. F. HADLEY & SON
Are receiving a Splendid Stock of
"Highland Mary" and "Sterling"
CASKS, Horse and Ox Shoe NAILS,
Do. Horse TRUCKS and Ox CHAINS,
Do. Vices, Mill, Cut, and other FILES,
50 Lines best Cast Iron, Tin Plates, &c., &c., &c.
Hole, Shamrock, & Co's 5, 5 1/2, 6, 6 1/2, and 7 1/2
Cut MILL SAWS,
Do. 4, 4 1/2, 5, 5 1/2, and 6 feet
CUT SAWS,
One Ton Iron WIRE, all sizes,
One Crate COAL SCOOPERS,
100 Boxes English GLASS, from 9x7 to 30x14,
60 Boxes NAILS, all sizes,
100 Cases Holed and Raw PAINT OIL,
3 Tons Brandram's No. 1 White LEAD,
100 Kegs Greenputty, 1/2, 1/4, and Castor,
75 Cases and Wall PAPER,
3 Tons LEAD PIPE, 1/2 inch to 1 1/2 inch,
2 Cases Newspaper Holders, Letter Clips, &c., &c.,
These are quite new styles, and most approved
all which will be sold at low rates.
N. B.—Reminders of Stock expected in the
August and 'Therms'.
Sept. 10.

Hams and Mess Pork.
EX Extra fine from Boston—3 Casks Smoked
HAMS; 11 barrels and 7 half barrels Mess
PORK, for sale by
GEORGE THOMAS,
Oct. 4.

Paints, Pine Oil, Varnish, &c.
FINEST of all kinds of WHITE LEAD, Green,
Yellow, Red and Black PAINT, 3 Barrels
Pine Oil; 4 do. Black Varnish; for sale cheap by
Oct. 4. GEORGE THOMAS.

Cooking Stoves, &c.
W. H. ADAMS
Has just received a good assortment of the following
STOVES, &c., which he offers at low prices, viz:
COOKING and Close STOVES;
Astrag Cast Iron Franklin & Hall Stoves,
Cast-iron FURNACES, OVEN MOUTHS,
Cast-iron Yale STOVES,
Patent's Boiler Stove. Sept. 23, 1851.

SELLING OFF
Reduced Prices for Cash Only!!
AT
HOWARD HOUSE,
North Side of King Street.

A WELL selected stock of Wares, Green-
Tweed, made up in the most Fashionable Style
and at unprecedented low prices. Parties who
are in want of Coats, Pants, Vests, &c., will
find by calling at the Howard House, that they
can procure the above articles cheaper and of better
quality than at any other Establishment in the City.
The Subscriber having a large stock of Cloths,
Vestings, &c. on hand, and being about to leave
for England to select Goods for the Spring trade,
is determined to sell his present stock on hand at
greatly reduced prices, and would direct the attention of
buyers to call and see for themselves before purchasing
elsewhere.
Beaver Cloth Coat in any colour made to order
at 15 per cent. lower than at any other establish-
ment in the Province.
Pants and Vestings on the same terms.
Nov. 4. JAMES MYLES.

Sperm Candles, Coffee, &c.
EX Schooner "Volante" from Boston,
10 BOXES of Sperm and Composition
CANDLES,
2 cases ORIZ CORN STARCH,
10 MATTE CASSIA,
35 boxes finest old Government Java COFFEE,
3 cases Infusible YEAST POWDER,
1 lb. and 2 lbs. direct from the Manufacturer.
For sale at lowest rates.
Oct. 29. JARDINE & CO.

VICTORIA HOUSE,
Prince William Street,
ST. JOHN, N. B.

November 1st.
JAMES DOHERTY & CO.
British and French Importers,
Have just received per Steamers "Europa," "Canada,"
and "America," 10 Days from England and per Ship
"Speke," "Fanny," "Boadicea," and "Thermis".

EXTENSIVE IMPORTATIONS
of
Fall and Winter Goods,
—COMPRISING—
BRITISH and FRENCH SILK and SATIN HATS, CAPS,
FRANKLINS, REGISTER GRATES, and Patterns, in Figure
Glass, Steel, Wrought, &c.
FINE SILK BURELLES,
FINE PAULINA and Cravet Cloths,
FRENCH MERINOS, in great variety, and best quality,
EMBRROIDERED DRESSES, in French Merino,
FRENCH COULURES, Parasols, and Capes,
BELGIAN, ALPINE, COLORED and Orleans Cloths,
Ladies' Fancy Dress Goods,
(in every novelty.)

SHAWLS,
Long and Square, of every new style, in Foreign, Paid
Plain, Wool, Cloth, Embridee, &c.
GLAZIERS,
Of the most fashionable, in Embridee, Equipage,
Napoleon, and Ladies' Cloths, Tweeds, and Plaids,
with novel trimmings, in all the latest styles,
Paris and London make COATS, latest designs.

TWEEDS,
Of every description, in Queen's new Blue, Long and Flat
Blue, Varnishes, Mulls, Gunbells, and Coths, in Royal
Embridee, Scotch, Shetland, Stone Mountain, and French
Mull, Scotch, Fines, Scotch, British Embridee, Mull,
Lace, Merino, and British Shawls,
TRIMMING FABRICS,
SILK VESTINGS, in Black and Fancy Colours,
Ladies' Shawls, in Black, Blue, and Colours,
with Ribbons, and Fringes to match.
Bonnet and Cap RIBBONS, in French and British
Colours, and every description.
Gloves and Hosiery of every description.
Laces, in French, Scotch, English, Italian, &c., &c.,
Linen and Cottons, in all the latest styles, for Ladies'
Dresses, &c.
Fancy and Novelty Habits, in all the latest styles,
French and English Embroideries, in Collars, Chemisettes,
Habit Stuffs, &c., &c.
Ladies' Embroidered Hoses and Caps,
Ladies' Embroidered Evening Dresses,
Ladies' French Cambric Pocket Handkerchiefs, in Plain
and Embroidered.
White Muslins, in all the latest styles,
White Flannels, in all the latest styles,
White Linens, in all the latest styles,
Ladies' Ribbons, in all the latest styles,
Ladies' Buttons, in all the latest styles,
Ladies' Trimmings, in all the latest styles,
Ladies' Collars, in all the latest styles,
Ladies' Caps, in all the latest styles,
Ladies' Hosiery, in all the latest styles,
Ladies' Gloves, in all the latest styles,
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POETRY.
"HOUSE AND HOME."
What's a House? You may buy it, or build it, or rent it.
It may be a mansion, a cottage, a tent; Its furniture costly, or humble and mean; High walls may surround it, or meadows of green;
Tall servants in livery stand in the hall, Or but one little maiden may wait on you all, The tables may groan with rich viands and bread, Or plattens and bread be its chiefest fare,
The inmates may glitter in purple and gold, Or their raiment be homely and tattered and old,
'Tis a house, and no more, which vile money may buy; It may ring with a laugh or with sob and sigh,
But a Home must be warmed with the embers of love,
Which none from his hearth-stone may ever remove;
And be lighted at eve with a heart-kindled smile,
Which a breast, though in sorrow, of woe may beguile,
A home must be "Home," for no words can express it,
Unless you have known it, you never can guess it;
'Tis in vain to describe what it means to a heart,
Which can live out its life on the bubbles of art,
It may be a palace, it may be a cot, It matters not which and it matters not what;
'Tis a dwelling perfumed with the incense of love,
A beautiful type of the Home that's above.

WESTERN AFRICA.
The *Illustrated Review* contains an article of great interest, and, considering the subject of great importance, having reference to the Western or slave coast of Africa. It affords the clearest and fullest insight into the interior life and habits of this great nursery of slaves, in which Christian civilization has not morosely trafficked for so many successive ages, that has yet met the public gaze. An intimate and accurate knowledge of the subject treated of is as legible and as intelligible on these pages as the nervous and racy language in which it is developed. The writer wins your admiration not alone that he speaks of things within his knowledge, and that his delineation is but the expression of his convictions.
The existing condition of things; the state of the people mental and social, their actual being as a people, are the first inquiries which naturally suggest themselves when we get a glimpse at the original sources of this enslaved race with whom we are so fatally associated. And in this instance we see what we were not prepared for by any previous account. Settled habitations, ownership and cultivation of the soil, manufacture of iron, gold, and cotton goods, fortified towns, a society, a government, and ere the institution of domestic slavery, that trusty type of an advanced state of civilization, present themselves to our astonished view. The fortifications are rarely; mud walls and stockades, and the huts nearly as bad as some of the poorest Irish, but more cleanly. Of the fortifications it may be observed, that they are adapted to their use, and perhaps more tenable, considering the means of attack, than the fortifications of Paris when assailed by all the modern appliances of civilized warfare; and as to the huts, their superiority over the Irish huts in great measure, we opine, on the fact that the climate is intolerable, and has saved them from English domination. A more intimate connection with that Government would afford the equation of the social destiny of Irishman and African.
This description applies to the African nations far in advance of others, and all of which are in advance of the tribes in the interior, who are inaccessible in general to Europeans. The former are divided into several distinct nations. Most of them are Mohammedans, forbidden by their religion from holding or selling Mohammedan slaves, and therefore as a general rule, the Mohammedans of that religion, and even the weak ones, cannot be enslaved. The principal tribes in the Gambia are the Joliffes, the Mandingoes, the Foulahs or Felatas. The Mandingoes are the landed class—the proprietary, as they would be called in England. They rent out their lands to the Foulahs to feed their flocks, and to till the soil for their agricultural purposes. For themselves, they are addicted to aristocratic pursuits—war, excess and idleness. The Joliffes, the remaining tribe, are said to be intelligent and well looking, and are generally mechanics.
The Foulahs are not all engaged in herding; some of them are given to war, and perhaps a little farming. But the greater agricultural section forms a very interesting nation. Their traditional habits, sports, festivals, &c., are no doubt national and characteristic, but approach European nations so closely in refinement, and a view to treat dress, as to become interesting to the traveler.
In their religious opinion, the whole of the Mohammedan population is divided into two great sects—the Marabouts, who adhere strictly to the laws of the Prophet, and the Somnachees who eat swine's flesh and get as drunk as Christians. We are not told whether they have any martyrs, or, in fact, whether a Somnachee is proscribed. The intelligent reviewer does not enlighten us on this branch of African politics.
The responsibility and constitutionality of Government as exemplified in an account of an interesting discussion which took place in reference to an innovation proposed by the English surgeon, namely, vaccinating children for the purpose of averting the fatality of the small-pox, whose ravages had been very general. More than one king called together his council to submit the proposal to the concrete wise one. They usually assembled under a green tree, perhaps of a thousand years growth. The chiefs and elders here debated the question, and, singular to say, in every instance the popular opposition to the innovation was based on the privilege of the council to controul the royal power. The argument somewhat resembled the usual opposition reasoning. They were partially indifferent to the issue—whether vaccination was good or bad, safe or dangerous—but whether it did not infringe on the constitutional right of the council. We find, however, that the logic did not prevail; nor are we informed whether

the Somnachees—the patriotic rum-drinkers—resigned in a *dudgeon* or not. In one instance this extreme sacrifice was rendered unnecessary; for as soon as the council met, after grave deliberation, decided in favor of the sanitary reform, the lady mamma scampared off to the woods with their sable angels to save them from the profanation. Perhaps, indeed, the opposition was pursued to extremes with the view of showing the English, who did everything, and said every thing, concluding their prayer, in the name of their presiding deity, how much more circumscribed were their rulers and how much more securely their liberties were guarded. However that may be, the reform is progressing, and by degrees the mamma and the patriots are yielding to its salutary influence.
The laws of the African in respect to delinquents are strange and severe, and here is the fountain and spring of the domestic institution of slavery. If the debtor fail to satisfy his obligation he becomes the chattel of his creditor, and once a slave, he and his offspring are slaves for ever. Not alone this, but in many instances, if the debtor be a man, he is bound to "serve" with his property for ever. These are cruel laws, but they are scarcely more cruel than hanging a man or woman for petty larceny, stealing 2s. 6d. worth, and such was the law in England within our memory. Further, the African law has had a far more salutary effect, for it has kept the mercantile community at the Gambia the most perfect sense of security, and no where in the world is property more secure than among the African population.
We have mentioned one source of slavery. Another and a more fruitful one is war. Every captive taken in war becomes thereby a slave forever. The victor can hold him or sell him at his pleasure. And in general the plea that he is a Mohammedan will not avail him. In the din and tumult of war, there is elsewhere, the voice of justice, mercy and truth is unheard.
The commerce of these settlements is rapidly increasing, and promises a rich return to those who engage in it. The demand of the natives for various articles of wear, with their articles of *virtu*, is scarcely to be satisfied, and there is no doubt but the productions of the country, which are abundant, will be exchanged for such commodities as are most profitable. On this head we let the article before us speak for itself.
"The palm oil alone imported into England is now of the value of more than \$8,500,000. In 1835, forty-seven bushels of groundnuts were exported from the Gambia at present between \$900,000 and \$1,000,000 bushels are annually exported. The palm trees flourish two miles from the sea, but the *Cheba* Butter tree is abundant throughout the whole of the interior. The *Cheba* Oil is worth from \$3 to \$4 a ton more than the Palm Oil.
The produce of Indigo and Cotton can be increased *ad libitum*, and by proper attention and enterprise, the facilities of transit can be so arranged and provided as to make the cost price less than one-half. A great rich field is there, and needs only care and cultivation. That it will receive them, the enterprise of Englishmen is a sufficient guarantee. We agree, however, with the writer, that if trade and Christianity were made a little more independent of one another, both would prosper better. They do not seem to travel *pari passu*, for while the former is flourishing the latter seems sadly unprosperous, and the native strikes a balance between the sailor and the missionary, somewhat neutralizing its effects. The association is, he thinks, a bad one, and while he wishes ardently for cheap cotton, beads and trinkets, they would be acceptable to him on their own merits, while no doubt, when he comes to appreciate the Word of God, he will find it sufficiently vindicating and consoling without the other adjuncts.
The reviewer furnishes a sublime picture of brute nature in all the untamed majesty of the climate, forested by a back-ground of verdure and soft grandeur. But we have considered the paper in a different point of view, and shall not follow the writer into this agreeable field of inquiry.—*New York Tribune.*

The Book Trade of the United States.
According to an estimate in *The Book Trade*, an excellent literary journal, published monthly in this city by H. Wilson, the number of volumes issued in the United States from the 1st of July, 1830, to the same date in 1851, was 1,295. The number of pages in these volumes amounts to 213,049. The distinct works composing the volumes are 1,176. Of these volumes 217 were published in New York, 243 in Philadelphia, and 233 in Boston. The department of fiction, including every kind of novel and tale in prose, comprises 249 distinct works. Of juvenile publications, there are fifty-two; of gift books thirty-two, and of poetical works, including hymn books for the use of churches, eighty. The number of religious and theological works is 170. Comprising under one head general histories, travels, and works descriptive of countries, not strictly geographical, we may put their number at 157. Of biographies there are ninety-six, of scientific works fifty, and of metaphysical treatises, strictly so called, eighty. Of mathematical works there are seventeen, classical books seven, dictionaries and treatises (not grammars) on language, thirteen, scientific books, fifty, legal works, forty-three, practical mechanics eighteen, artistic, six, architectural eight, political sixteen, commercial twelve, orations three; works entitled essays, in general, eleven; manners and morals, strictly so called, eighteen; social economy, comprising cookery, husbandry and works for housekeepers, fifteen; natural history eight; miscellaneous, embracing works not within the scope of either of the above divisions, and often possessing considerable literary merit, forty-eight.—*New York Tribune.*

Rapidity of Thought in Dreaming.
A remarkable circumstance, and an important point of analogy, is to be found in the extraordinary rapidity with which the mental operations are performed, or rather with which the material changes on which the ideas depend, are excited in the hemispherical ganglia. It would appear as if a whole series of acts, that would really occupy a long lapse of time, passed ideally through the mind in one instant. We have in dreams no true perception of the lapse of time—a strange property of mind! for such is also its property when entered into the eternal disembodied state, time will appear as if it were also annihilated, so that

while almost an eternity is compressed into a moment, infinite space is traversed more swiftly than by real thought. There are numerous illustrations of this principle on record. A gentleman dreamt that he had enlisted as a soldier, joined his regiment, deserted, was apprehended, carried back, tried, condemned to be shot, and at last led out for execution. After all the usual preparations a gun was fired: he awoke with the report, and found that a mouse in the adjoining room had, at the same moment, produced the dream, and awakened him. A friend of Dr. Abercrombie dreamt that he had crossed the Atlantic and spent a fortnight in America. In embarking on his return, he fell into the sea, and awakening in the night, found that he had not been asleep ten minutes.
Dr. Wilson's Psychological Journal.

GOOD TRAINING A PUBLIC BLESSING.
John Howard mentions in his journal, that when he visited Amsterdam, he was surprised to find the general average of crime very low. There were at the time of his visit but six debtors in the jail, and that of which he speaks, what is still more remarkable, only eight hundred and thirty-two. The restraining agent was moral, not material, resulting from education and public opinion, rather than from fear of bodily suffering. To be in prison for debt was considered in Holland as an indelible disgrace. The principal cause that debtors as well as capital offenders are few, is the great care that is taken to train up the children of the poor, and indeed of all others, to industry. They act upon this profound maxim, "Make them diligent, and they will be quick likely to be honest."

BELLS.
The casting of bells is of great antiquity; the first are said to have been founded at Campana, in the year 400. But in the Jewish ceremonies of the tabernacle, and afterwards in the temple, bells of gold were attached to the dress of the high priest. The largest bells in the world are in China and Russia, and in Saxony, where the attempt to suspend one that was then first struck with a wooden hammer, they brought down the tower, and still neglected among the ruins. The weight of one was computed at 59,000 lbs.—double the weight of the bell at Erfurth, said to be the largest in the world. But in the belfry of St. Paul's Church at Moscow, is one weighing 127,000 lbs., and it was surpassed by one cast at the expense of the Empress Anna, weighing 439,000 lbs. This is undoubtedly the largest bell in the world. The tradition is that the beam on which it hung was accidentally burned; but this is denied. The Russians might well attempt to suspend one in England, and the tower of St. Paul's, if it is 97 feet in circumference, and more than 21 feet high. Its real history is this: A fire took place in the Kremlin, the flames of which caught the building erected over the pit in which the bell still remained, after having been cast in England, and made known in England and the tower of St. Paul's, if it is 97 feet in circumference, and more than 21 feet high. Its real history is this: A fire took place in the Kremlin, the flames of which caught the building erected over the pit in which the bell still remained, after having been cast in England, and made known in England and the tower of St. Paul's, if it is 97 feet in circumference, and more than 21 feet high. 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