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# Notices

### CONCEPTION BAT PACKETS

#### NORA CREINA Packet-Boat between Carboncar and Por-

tugal-Cove.

FAMES DOYLE, in returning his best thanks to the Public for the patronage and support he has uniformly received, begs to solicit a continuance of the same favours in future, having purchased the above new and commodious Packet-Boat to ply between Carbonear and Portugal-Cove, and, at considerable expense, fitting up her Cabin in superior style, with Four Sleeping-berths, &c.

The NORA CREINA will, until further no tice start, from Carbonear on the mornings of MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, positively at 9 o'clock ; and the Packet-Man will leave St. John's on the Mornings of TLESn order that the Boat may sail from the things brings on my beloved subjects. Cove at 12 o'clock on each of those days. -Terms as usual. April 10

SPEECH OF THE KING OF HOLLAND ON THE OPENING OF THE SESSIONS OF THE STATES GENERAL.

THE HAGUE, Oct 20 .- To-day, at noon, the Session of the States General was opened by his Majesty with the following specch :--

#### "High and Mighty Lords,

"It is most agreeable to me to be able to inform your high Mightinesses, at the opening of this session, that our relations with the foreign Powers are satisfactory, and that I continue to receive from many, testimonies of sincere friendship. I have been constantly deceived in 'the just expectation of a final arrangement of the rights and interests of Holland, which have so undeservedly been injured by the Belgian .insurrection.

"The unforseen obstacles in the progress of the negociation, and which, notwithstanding the efforts that have been made, it has not been in my power to remove, have made me consider of measures to lighten, as far as DAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY, at 8 o'clock possible, the burthen, which this state of

of the island of Sumatra, leave no ground but a refusal to make the provisional payfor apprehension since the adoption of the measures that have been ordered.

"In the remainder of our Indian possessions, perfect order prevails.

advantages.

"I am happy to be able 'to assure you, that the resources of the State, have on the whole, answered our expectations.

"Public credit, founded on the strict fulfilment of our obligations and on the tried good faith of Holtand, is more and more

consolidated. "The budgets for the next year, which are ready to be laid before your Assembly, department and the ways and means. will show your high Mightinesses, that notwithstanding the difficulties that still surround us, I endeavour to make the accomplishment of your wish and mine, to cause the revenue of the kingdom to meet the exdenditure, go hand in hand with some relief derations? This, that with all the agitatito the pavers of taxes.

parts of the commercial code which were honour and dignity have been maintained .--not completed in your last sessions, will be Let us then think on nothing but the presented to you in the present, with the good of the country, for what other object improvements which have been suggested, can any one conceive but the happiness of by a careful examination of the preceding discussions. "Besides this, it will be practicable to lay before you the greater part of the commercial code, relative to the maritime affairs and I entertain a hope that the improvements in the law relative to the organization ing, but have lost nothing of what constiof the judicial power may also be laid before you in the course of this session. "I am convinced that your Assembly, appreciating the great importance of complet. ing the national legislation, will zealously co operate with me to accomplish it. " In the midst, therefore, of the agitation which prevails in other countries, imploring the divine blessing, and proceeding calmly and unanimously in regulating the internal interests, and consolidating our institutious conformably to the wants and spirit of our nation, we shall thereby show that we are the true leaders of the faithful people, who, calm under unmerited sufferings, and alien from a love of novelty, behold in firmness, unanimity and attachment to order and law, the genuine marks of love for the coun-

"The interruptions of tranquility in part | lished in the opinion of the government, ment would be contrary to the interest and established good faith of Holland, and it would not be advisable to effect it by imposing new burthens on the nation. It is "The West India islands enjoy the same therefore best to continue to charge the Syndicate with it.

> "The third relates to the total amount of expenditure, which is forty nine millions and a half below the sum proposed in the last session, notwithstanding the increase of the interests in consequence of the sums borrowed since 1833.

> His Excellency then proceeded to detail at great length, the sums required for each

In conclusion his Excellency said-

"Thus I have arrived at the end of my speech, and have fulfilled my task. But a hat should be the conclusion of my consions of nations, with all the agitations of na-"The projects of law for revising some tions, with all the wrong that is done, cur

## THE ST. PATBICK.

EDMOND PHELAN, begs most respectfully to acquaint the Public, that he has purchased a new and commodious Boat, which, at a considerable expence, he has At. ted out, to plv between CARBONEAR and PORTUGAL COVE, as a PACKET-BOAT; having two Cabins, (part of the after one adapted for Ladies, with two sleepingberths separated from the rest). The forecabin is conveniently fitted up for Gentlemen, with sleeping-berths, which will he trusts, give every satisfaction. He now begs to solicit the patronage of this respectable community; and he assures them it shall be his utmost endeavour to give them every gratification possible.

The ST. PATRICK will leave CARDONEAR for the Cove, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at 9 o'Clock in the Morning and the CovE at 12 o'Clock, on Mondays Wednesdays, and Fridays, the Packet Man leaving ST. JOHN'S at 8 o'Clock on those TERMS Mornings.

After Cabin Passengers, 10s. each. Fore ditto ditto, 58.

Letters, Single or Double, 1s. Parcels in proportion to their size or weight.

The owner will not be accountable for any Specie.

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

Carbonear, June 4, 1834.

# St. John's and Harbor Grace PACKET

THE fine fast-sailing Cutter the EXPRESS, leaves Harbor Grace, precisely at Nine o'clock every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning for Portugal Cove, and returns at 12 o'clock the following day .this vessel has been fitted up with the utmost care, and has a comfortable Cabin for passengers; All Packages and letters will be carefully attended to, but no accounts can be kept for passages or postages, nor will the proprietors be responsible for any Specie or other monies sent by this conveyance. Ordinary Fares 7s. 6d. ; Servants and

Children 5. each. Single Letters 6d., double ditto 1s., and Parcels in proportion to their weight.

PERCHARD & BOAG, Agents, ST. JOHN'S. ANDREW DRYSDALE, Agent, HARBOR GRACE. April 30.

LANKS of every description for Sale at this Office. Carbonear, 1834.

"With this view, very extensive furloughs have been given, to the Schuttery. The inclination to exercise the discipline, the courage and perseverance in which they have constantly emulated during the time of their service, the regular army and the militia, and the sentiments which they manifested amidst the unanimous acclamations of their countrymen, on their return to their homes and their ordinary occupations, are pledges for the zeal with which, at the first summons they will again be ready at the first call for the combat, and hasten to whatever place, their presence will be necessary, to defend the honour, the safety, and the independance of their country.

" Meantime those furloughs in which the volunteers in the navy participate have effected a reduction in the extraordinary expenses of the kingdom, which authorises a hope that the expenses for wants of this kind will not make any augmentations of the burthens necessary next year.

" The internal administration has gone on regularly in all its branches, and the government has been seconded by the local and other authorities.

" All the attention continues to be given, to the public instruction that the importance of the subject requires, and that circumstances will allow.

"The desire to protect the sciences and fine arts does not abate.

"Though the dikes and sea banks suffered much by the storms in last winter, we have reason to be grateful for having been preserved from the apprehended great breaches of the dikes.

"The internal sources of prosperity are in an encouraging condition. While trade and navigation continue to recover from the shocks, which like those of other countries, they have sustained in consequence of political or other events, it is satisfactory to see that our important fisheries on the whole maintain themselves. In other branches of national industry a constant improvement is perceived. Many manufactures, tormerly established in Holland, are revived and extended. The low price of corn has had an influence on the agriculture of Holland, and it participates in the fate which that branch of national prosperity experiences in other countries. The measures which may be calculated in conjunction with other interests relative to the farmer and the landowner to improve their prospects are the constant objects of my consideration. The arrangements which I have made in the East Indian possessions of the State have afforded perfectly satisfactory results.

These pos e sions are now ab'e to fulfil their pecuniary obligations, and there is every reason to suppose they will continue to do so. The increase of the produce of these possessions has a beneficial influence on the navigation and trade of the mother country, while on the other hand, the efforts to provide for the wants of our Indian possessions, by means of our own productions, are encouraged.

THE HAGUE, Oct. 23 .- A message from his Majesty announced that he had elected M. Coltol d'Escury President for this session

A committee was appointed to draw up an answer to his Majesty's speech. A project of law for the 1st and 20 books of the Criminal code was presented, with a message from his Majesty.

The Minister of Finance presented the Budget for 1835, which he introduced with a speech of which the following is the substance.

"The political state of affairs is but little changed, and as the conviction is strengthened that in spite of all efforts that have been made the end of the difficulties in which Holland has been so long implicated is not yet come, the government is more and more sensible of the necessity of regulating our internal affairs, th such a manner that the people of Holland may have the most confidence in the government, and the latter be thereby enabled to maintain the power and dignity of Holland.

"Proceeding to the subject on hand h shall make three divisions.

"The first relative to the partial redemption, of the Eive per Cent Stock decreed by preceding laws. The Government has judged it best not yet to propose this re-demption, because the reduction of the debt ou the one hand, would have to be accompanied with the increase of the debt on the other, and therefore it appears that this redemption should be deferred to a future opportunity.

"The second relates, to the Syndicate, which is charged with the payment of the December this year. The obligation that aggregate liabilities amount to not less than Belgium must repay this debt is fully estab- a million sterling.

the country and the people, whose name and glory we desire to leave unimpaired to our posterity?

" Let us then rejoice with the king and nation that amidst the convulsions of other countries we have not only remained standtutes a free and independent nation."

HAARLEM, Oct. 23 - The Brussels Courier says that the British Ambassador, Sir R Adam is to be replaced by Sir Stratford Canning, and that the resolution of the British government to send a man of such high character and eminent talents to Brussels must he ascribed to the uneasiness which is beginning to be felt in England respecting the real object of the influence which France continues to exercis in Belgium.

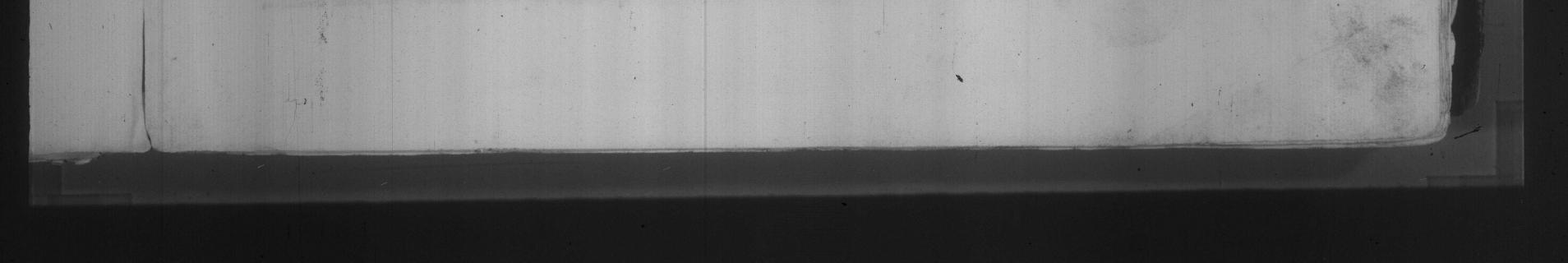
Extract of a letter from Madrid of the 16th October: The total amount of the budgets of the different ministers is 900 millions of rials; but all persons who are competent jndges in these matters are unanimously of opinion that the government will scarcely realize 600 millions of revenue which will occasion a further deficit of 300 millions."

Fxtract of a letter from the Aldudes :-'The Carlist insurgents have, in the village of Lecaroz, a depot of hostages, consisting of from 200 to 300 of the wives, daughters, and sisters of distinguished yersons in Navarre and the Basque provinces, who have taken refuge in France. Sagastibelza in a most ungallant manner, employs these ladies in cutting heath for litter. It is impossible to find expressions sufficiently strong to depict the excesses which the insurgents daily commit. They shot a bed-ridden man for no other crime than that of having two sons in the Queen's army; and another person for having expressed to a friend his intention to take refuge in the Misericordia."

BAYONNE, Oct. 21 .- The Supreme Junta, of the Carlist government of Navarre issued a decree on the 17th directing that a contribution be levied throughout the kingdom in the following manner :--

" All the inhabitants of the said kingdom are to contribute 10 per cent. on the amount of the farm and house rent, or other rent which they may pay; merchants of all classes are equally liable to a contribution of 10 per cent on all their goods. Eight commissioners have been appointed for the purpose of raising and collecting that tax. These are Messrs. Angel Revalda, Fernan-"lo Lecea, Babil Torrecilla, Fermin Arbeloa, Francisco Iraneta, Saturnino Escurra, Luis Irayzos, and Fray Lucas Arcona. Those commissioners shall each be entitled to an escort of ten soldiers.'

Within the last twelvemouths, four bill-Five per Cents which expire at the end of broking firms have failed in London, whose



# THE STAR, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17.

# WEST INDIES

#### (From the Dominica Observer, Sept. 24.)

We return our acknowledgements to AL-MIGHTY GOD for his inestimable goodness in having this day allowed us to resume our labours to record a partial statement of the baleful effects of the storm of Saturday night; we say partial, for to pourtray to the distant readers a correct picture of the cismal scene which Dominica presents, is a task which bids defiance to our pen; and paralyses the power of description. We scarcely turn our eye to any part of the town, but the mass of ruins that cover each street bespeaks the appalling misery of Dominica, which has never been equalled since the fatal hurricans of 1813.

The unsettled state of the atmosphere for some days preceding Saturday, and which' greatly increased on the evening of that day led us to anticipate rather unpleasant weather, to which we are not unaccustomed at this season of the year, but it was impossible for human foresight to divine the impending danger which so immediately threatened us, or to predict the distressing tale of woe which we are now called npon to tell .--From about six o'clock in the evening the rain commenced to pour down in heavy showers, accompanied at intervals with smart gusts of wind, shifting occasionally from the North to the South until near 11, when the rain gradually subsided, but the wind continued to increase to an alarming degree, and must have done some damage during this time. At about midnight a dead calm ensued, and the weather appeared to be so far abated as to encourage, sanguine expectations that we were once more safe; but alas! it was but a visionary dream! the too often excited anger of the Most HIGH-the invoked displeasure of the most indulgent of FATHERS could not be thus easily appeased! The storm had ceased only to receive fresh vigour; in about quarter of an hour after the wind raged in every direction, and ere the clock had struck the hour of one, the work of devastation was completed ; It was then and not till then-shall we record the sorrowful fact that, perhaps many of us thought of the duty which we owed to Him whose commands we were a little before, mocking with scorn. How many souls had they been at that moment summoned from their earthly seats to appear before Heaven's solemn tribunal to answer for their past deeds, and unable to give a faithful account of their stewardships, must have been doomed to receive the dreadful sentence-"Go, ye cursed of my Father into everlasting hell fire prepared for you, by the devil and his angels."' Let us however proceed. 'The lofty cocoa nut and other trees, the strongest of which the country could boast, unable any longer to bend under the huge force of the mighty winds, tossed to and fro like the withe, and snapped in two, or sprung from the earth with terrific noise-the smaller houses in the town, no longer capable to withstaud the raging blast, were soon measured on the ground, every building on the garrison, has either been crushed to ruins, or has suffered considerably. The spacious hospital lately built on an improved plan, has been partly unroofed, and the Barrackmaster's and Adjutants offices have been entirely destroyed, and it was with great difficulty that the troops escaped without loss of life. The left side of the Government House was blown down, and the other parts of the building partially damaged-The office of the Auxiliary Commissioners of Compensation adjoining those premises has been materially injured, and a great many of their original documents destroyed. The new Commissariat building-the Customhousethe Courthouse-Markethouse--the Gaol and the Protestant church and almost every other building in town has suffered considerable injury from the effects of the hurricane -The mercantile houses of Messrs. Thomas Laing and Co., Messrs. James Garraway and Co., and T. W. Doyle Esq., on account of their proximity to the sea have also experiened heavy losses. To detail more minutely the effects of the hurricane, is almost too tedious to go through, butfrom the above statement the reader may conceive an idea of the situation to which the island is reduced. Every hope is now centred in the Legislature, who we are confident, will not fail to exert every endeavour to afford us what relief they can; as some of the measures necessary to attain that end we should wish that the Executive could of France do not appear to consider what is concur in the propriety of declaring the port free, and if possible that the Customhouse duties should be lessened for the present, net losing sight at the same time f that burdensome impost-the tonnage duiv.

and all species of salted dried and pickled | the stability of such a Government. fish; such importation to be permitted for the period of six months, from the date hereof.-By his Excellency's command,

(Signed)

" HOWARD LLOYD, "Lieut,-Governor's Secretary.

" Duly proclaimed in the town of Roseau this 27th day of September, 1834.

"HENRY NISBET, Pro. Mar. Gen."

(From the Morning Herald, Nov. 11.)

If anything could open the eyes of Louis nopes of the "Citizen king; he has hitherto shown how little he is taught by experithat he is a genuine scion of the house of Bourbon,

Marshal Gerard's resignation, and of the The Revenge had left for the Mediterrasubsequent dissolution of the Ministry will nean. be grranted, after some preliminary trial, is now considered certain ; but it is almost seperfluous to observe that as to Louis Philip

DESTRUCTIVE HURRICANE IN THE cies of property of all classes of his Majes- liberty throughout the world. That we exty's subjects have in many cases been total- | pected with these persons, that on the expully destroyed, and in all materially and ruin- sion of Charles X. from the throne, the op- macy and right Divine, would not have suitously injured; and in order to avert as portunity of forming a good government ed the meridian of this constitutional counmuch as possible the evils of famine and would have been taken advantage of by try; whilst the Duke of Leuchtenberg has despair, and to enable the inhabitants France, we admit. That we have been most to erect anew and repair their hous- completely and lamentably disappointed in es, buildings, and works, I hereby do that expectation we candidly confess; and by virtue of the power vested in we have no hesitation in adding, that when me and by and with the advice of his Ma- we see such a person as Louis Philip on the jesty's Council permit and authorise the im- | throne, and in addition, find him surroundportation into this island, in the vessels of | ed by persons who, under pretence of conall nations, duty and tonnage free of the tributing their aid to the preservation of following articles, the growth, produce, or tranquility and good order, are, in fact, renmanufacture of any foreign country whatso- | dering themselves subservient to the arbitraever-that is to say flour, shingles of all de- ry designs and caprices of their Sovereign, scriptions, staves of all descriptions, pitch, too often we suspect for the mere purposes white and yellow pine lumber, lumber of all of selfish and personal aggrandizement, we other descriptions, wood hoops, beef, pork, have small hope of the effectiveness or of

#### PORTUGAL.

#### FALMOUTH, Nov. 4.

His Majesty's brig Espoir, Lieut. Rilev, arrived to-day from Lisbon, after a lengthened passage of 19 days, occasioned by a prevalence of N.E. and easterly winds. She left on the 19th ult., at that time affairs were tranquil, but the reported successes of Don Carlos in Spain, had cast a degree of gloom over the well wishers of the present Government. The Cortes continued their sittings but were doing little. The liberty Philip to the madness of the course he is of the press had not then been conceded to pursuing, it would be thought that the final the people but the grant was still expected. resignation of those ministers who had driv- Admiral Napier having received the amount en Marshal Gerard from the Cabinet on the due to him by the Gov r ment, was on the grounds of their inability to form an Admi- eve of proceeding to England, it is expected histration would have the desired effect.- he will arrive here in the Nautilus. The ho-We confess however, we have but small nours and titles conferred on himby Don Pedro he had thought proper to return on quitting the service-an act, on his part which was ence, and has only convinced the world, j by no means liked. The Duke of Leuchtenburgh's arrival, was looked forward to .-The Espoir brings on freight 10,000 seve-That the amnesty, the refusal to grant reigns. She left in the Tagus his Majesty's which is now the unquestionable cause of ships Hastings, Stag, Castor, and Nautilus !

> LISBON, Oct. 18. Referring to my last of the 11th and 12th

ides, Neapolitan and Austrian sprigs of Royalty, educated in the principles of legitiseen in the Napoleon dynasty enough to warn him against the pernicious consequences of despotism, and is said to be a man of high honour. France may grumble, but as Portugal does not adjoin her, like Belgium, she cannot make any reasonable objections on the ground of family disappointments. Besides, the Duke of Orleans not being married, his younger brother might succeed to the French throne, in case of his demise, and would, therefore, be doubly abjectionable.

FALMOUTH, Nov. 8.

At four, p. m. H.M. steamer Confiance arrived here from Lisbon after only four days passage having left on Tuesday at the above hour. Admiral Napier came passengerthere is little news which can prove of interest. The Duke of Palmella's case was decided on the 3d inst, in his favour by a maority of 11 votes, namely 53 to 42. The talent of the Chamber was on the side of the Opposition; the public are represented to be much against him. Pizarro, who had undergone his trial and been acquitted, has severely exposed the Goveanment, so much so, that it is stated the Ministerial Papers dare not make allusion to the nature of the accusation. The falsehood propagated of Miguel's entrance into Spain has excited much ndignation amongst the Constitutionalists. Preparation is at last making for the reception of the Duke de Leuchtenburgh; all parties appear anxious for his speedy arrival and union with her Majesty. The ships of war remain as usual.

RESISTENCE TO PAYMENT OF DESTS \* OF ANY DESCRIPTION .- Patrick Griffin, Sheriff's bailiff, proceeded to Clashmore from Dungarvan, on the 29th Oct., to serve a writ on Laurence Dennehy, of the former place, for the recovery of the sum of £13 18s. for goods sold to him by Mr. Hayes, of this city. When Griffin was near Clashmore he was attacked by about 50 persons, principally women, who are now put foremost, and who beat the man in a most desperate manner, and took from him the writ and copy. They broke two of the poor fellow's ribs and gave him a pair of black eyes, and then left him on the road. He was afterwards taken up, being unable to walk, and carried on a cart into Dungarvon. In fact, there cannot be served any process of law in that part of the county now without imminent risk of the life of the unfortunate persons who may so happen to be employed .-The day previous a man of the name of Hackett, a process-server, who had been engaged on a similar mission, had nearly met a desperate death.-Waterford Mail. DUBLIN, Nov. 3 .- A letter from Templemore, county Tipperary, relates an unsuccessful attempt at murder on the night of Thursday last, in that neighbourhood. As Mr. Carden, of Barnane, a relative of the Baronet of that name, was returning to bis residence, he was wavlaid by some ruffians. who fired at him. The horse upon which he the letters I have seen, in accounting for that some of his tenantry have been ejected ; but whether the fact is so or not I am upable to state of my own knowledge. The accounts from various parts of the country mention that serious apprehensions are entertained of a very turbulent winter, in consequence of the measures about to be adopted for the recovery of tithes, no matwho, it is stated, are about to proceed simulappeared upon deck in a green coat and mix- taneously in the Court of Exchequer. If ed coloured trowsers, which, in the streets the Legislature do not speedily interfere to settle the question finally and peaceably, the country is once more likely to be convulsed. On Monday a Russian steamer, bound to by a system of outrage more formidable and bloody than any which has yet marked the Some time since a quantity of oats, the property of James Grattan, Esq., M. P., was burned at Moyana, in the Queen's County. In a few days after an attempt was made to Moyana, met last week, M. Dunne, Esq.,

The following proclamation has been issued by the Governor of the Colony in consequence of this awful calamity :-

#### " PROCLAMATION.

or his Government deriving the benefit which might have been expected from such a measure as an act of royal grace or clemency is now wholly out of the question .--Too clearly has it been exhibited to the world, that this concession, if it can properly be so termed, has been wrung from him, by the most stern and inevitable necessity.

It may now, however, be considered as settled that whoever may be the nominal head of the French Ministry, there will be nothing more than a re construction of the materials which formed the late Administration, on which our Paris correspondent observes, " the new Government will be re- plenty of time to fire salutes according to the ther milder and more respectable than the established etiquette. The fact is, and it last." How easily may this prediction be, would be useless to mince the matter, or atverified and how very small an addition of tempt to palliate it, that the French Governhonourable feeling will ju tify the use of the ment is sorely vexed at the Queen's intendterm more respectable : for, as has been ob- ed marriage with the Duke of Leuchtenberg. served both by Lord Durham and the QUAR- Louis Philip having the mania to seat his TERLY REVIEW on this head, have ever such children upon legitimate thrones, manifests rode was wounded, but Mr. Carden forteshameless inconsistency in their principles his royal ire by withdrawing his Ambassa- nately escaped uninjured. This is the third and such gross jobbing in their practice dor, and leaving orly a Charge d'Affairs at time his life has been attempted. One of been exhibited to the world by any set of the Court of the Queen of Portugal, his ally, men as have been by the present Doctrinai- for it is much doubted that Baron Mortier these repeated attacks upon him, mentions res and juste milieu of France? . That there will speedily return. As the interests of is wanting in France an able and indepen- France and the balance of power require a dent body of men, and such an influential and honourable House of Peers, is acknowledged by all who are acquainted with the present class of men in power in that country. Too many of them we regret to say, are persons of small means-we had almost gone on to say of as small character-who, having taken advantage of every convulsion or disturbance in the State have raised themselves to power and importance on the shoulders of the people, and having so done have turned traitors and apostates to the good cause. Another large party calling itself the centre is clearly too ready to support "the powers that be," of whatever shade of feeling they may profess; while the ultra-Liberal party are far too exorbi tant in their demands, and are far too much inclined to Republicanism (to say nothing of their many personal disqualifications,) to render any service to their country.

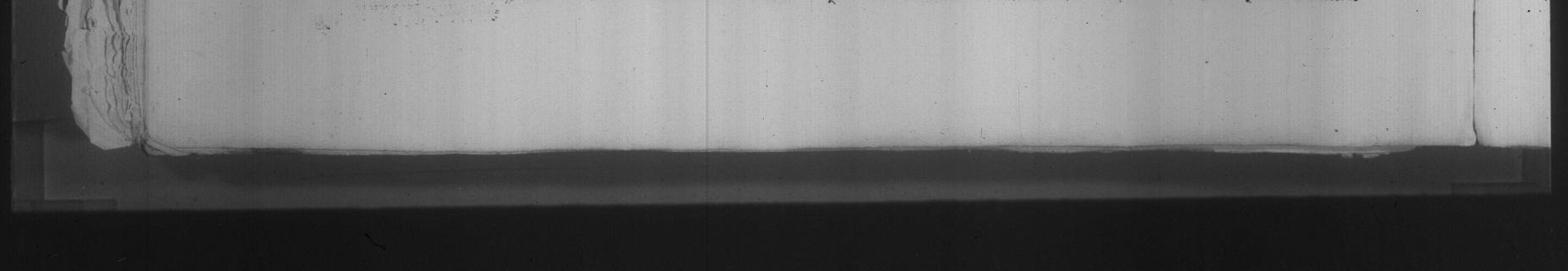
The present state of things in France, we need hardly state, we consider to be most unsatisfactory. We are told however, we perceive by some persons that the people now passing of any importance; and that there never was a greater calm amidst the political circles. But do such persons forget that a calm too often precedes a storm? or may not this apparent indifference arise from the hopelessness of any beneficial change emanating from Louis Philip? or ing over and a more fixed and steady meditation upon their wrongs than formerly cha-

per Viper and Soho, I now beg leave to inform you that Baron Mortier, the French Ambassador, embarked last Sunday in the most private manner, on board the Soho steamer, neither the Portuguese nor English ships of war saluting him ; nay not even the only vessel of war belonging to his own nation, at present in the river Tagus the Cuirassier brig, fired a signal gun, according to the courtesy usually shown to diplomatists of his high rank, nor can this have arisen from ignorance, as the Capt. of H. M. S. Hastings was on board the steamer, and took leave of his Excellency, some hours before he departed-so that there would have been close alliance between the four constitutional kingdoms of the south-west of Europe, he dare not make this family disappointment the subject of a national quarrel; there is no fear of his going to any greater lengths at present. The French Ambassador did not observe the Court etiquette, or, in fact, the ter whether by the landlords or the Clergy, usages of society, by wearing mourning, but of Lisbon, would have been taken very ill, so shortly after Don Pedro's death.

the Lavant, put in here. That Power is understood to have sent a large naval force to struggle against the tithe system. the Mediterranean, and H. M. S. Revenge, 74, is under sailing orders for Malta.

But to return to the Queen. Distinguished individuals, who have no occasion to bow to the rising sun, assert that her Most Faith- burn a school-house patronized by him, at ful Majesty has exhibited during her short Vicors-town. The patriotic inhabitants of reign powers of mind which no one suspected her to possess, she having been always in the chair, and offered a reward of £100 overawed by her father's presence, who, with | for the discovery of the persons concerned all his kind-heartedness, had military stern- in these outrages.-Dublin Paper. ness of manners about him by no means calculated to make the young Queen unbend before strangers. When the Cortes wished the selection of a Royal Consort to be con-

FALMOUTH, Nov. 4 .- This morning His Majesty's packet Briseis, Lient. Downey, arrived here from Jamaica, whence she sailed fined to the reigning Sovereign families of on the 24th September with mails. On that Europe, M. Freire wanted a definition of the day his Majesty's steamer Rhadamanthus word, as in countries where the Salic law is had returned to Kingston, after having been may it not be attributed to a deeper brood- in force the descendants of Royalty, through on a tour of inspection round the Island with the female line, were excluded, having obvi- his Excellency, the Governor, throughout ously the Duke of L. in his eye, who, but Jamaica. A spirit of discontent amongst racterized Frenchmen? That this is the for the opposition of France, would have the slaves continued to manifest itself; they case with a very large and enlightened body been elected King of Belgium before Prince call loudly for entire freedom, and will "Whereas it hath pleased Almighty God of persons in that country we know-men, to visit this island with a most awful and be it observed, who are no revolutionists or very small, a Neapolitan would have been Their opposition to remain in the latter cadisastrous hurricane, whereby the house wild promoters of republicanism; but who more acceptable to the Queen of Spain and pacity had been the occasion of subjecting and other buildings, plantations and estates, are the enlightened and steady friends of other Courts; but England, of course, wants the Magistrates to an immensity of duty, and the provision grounds and almost every spe- | good government, rational religion, and civil no Bourbon on the throne of Portugal; be- | in many cases they had proved themselves



functions required by the Act. Such being the case, much confusion was occurring, and fears prevailed that martial law for the preservation of peace would be resorted to. It is very generally supposed, that the slaves of one of his Majesty's brigs, or the boats are secretly instigated to commit acts of in subordination and so bid defiance to the Executive. At Morant Bay they were particularly turbulent, and showed a decided indisposition and stubbornness for working; and it was evident from all reports that a considerable extension of civil power is required, and no doubt a representation to that effect will be made to our government by the Marquis of Sligo.

#### PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

We received Prince Edward Island Papers vesterday, which contain an Order in Council, announcing the Roval assent to the Act passed by the Legislative Assembly for limiting the duration of the General Assembly to four years instead of seven. This would effect a most material change in the Constitution of the Colony. It appears that His Majesty's Government had refused to grant a Legislative Council for the Island istict from the Executive, and composed of gentlemen who hold no office under the Crown, as prayed by the House of Assembly. Permission had been granted to impose a small duty on molasses and sugar imported into the Island, provided it did not exceed that imposed on the same articles. in the neighbouring Colonies A prohibition against any duty on this article had been formerly enacted .- Morning Herald, November 11.

The British fleet was still in the neighbourhood of Smyrna by last accounts, doing, what it has always been doing, nothing .--The Turkish fleet continues to exercise in the Marmora, sometimes appearing and then a hurricane. The Governor had declared disappearing. Nothing more is heard about by proclamation, that certain articles, should the army. The Syrians would rise if the army would advance, and the army would advance if the Syrians would rise. Thus matters are said to rest. The plague is again on the increase. The Greek hospital report cles enumerated. is 55 patients, 22 deaths, but it is no longer a criterion, and none who have the means to go elsewhere will go to the hospital, notwithstanding its improved administration. General Desaix, the second of that name, who served in the French army under the empire, lately died at Geneva. In 1830 he preferred continuing in retirement to returning to France which was then offered him.-In 1814 he received from Napoleon, the or- Editors; who will "MARK THEM OUT, INder to burn Geneva, which he refused to DIVIDUALLY?" who will " mark them out obev. He died very poor. TROTT V. WRIGHT.-This action was tried at the last sittings at Guildhall, before Lord Dennan, and was brought to recover the amount of a plaisterer's bill. The plaintiff had arrested the defendant for the entire amount of his bill for plaisterer's work, and had not allowed for a debt which was due from him to the defendant. The Jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff for the ba lance. Mr Lloyd now moved for a rule, calling upon the plaintiff to show cause why the defendant should not be allowed his costs, on the ground that the plaintiff had arrested him for more than was due. He rested his motion upon the 43 Geo. III., c. 46, which provided that whenever a plaintiff shall not recover the amount for which the defendant was held to bail (without probable cause,) the defendant shall be entitled to costs under rule lof Court. The Learned Counsel then cited a case from Bingham's Reports, and remarked that there was no pretence a the trial that the plaintiff was not aware of the counter claim of the defendant.-Rule nisi granted. The income for the past year of the Weslevan Missionary Society £54,767 9s. 7d.; of the London Society, £45,175 4s. 8d.; and of the Baptist Society, £11,998.

but ill-calculated to discharge the judicial to to Lisbon, and a market, was wrecked, during one of the gales, to the southward of ry," a good deal of credit for his foresight, the bar. The consignee applied to Rear-Admiral Sir WILLIAM SAGE for assistance of the flag ship; but it blew so hard at the time, that this could not be afforded without imminent danger to the lives of the crews, and the vessels themselves, for which reason it was reluctantly withheld, to the great disappointment of the parties."

THE STAR, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17.

The foregoing paragraph is copied from a communication in the Morning Herald of the 6th November, and dated Lisbon, 18th October.

Accounts from Jamaica to the 4th ult. state that "a spirit of discontent amongst do nought, but hate. With such a hate, the slaves, continued to manifest itself; they call loudly for entire freedom, and will not peaceably submit to work as apprentices."

In France, Marshal GERARD had resigned, and the Ministry had been dissolved. It is stated, that there was never a greater calm, among the political circles in that country, but, that such a calm is too often the forerunner of a storm.

The royal assent had been given, to the act passed by the Legislative Assembly of Prince Edward Island, limiting the duration of the General Assembly, to four years instead of seven. But his Majesty's Government, had refused to grant to that Island, a Legislative Council, distinct from the Executive, and composed of gentlemen, who hold no office under the crown.

Accounts, received in England from Dominica to the 24th September, state, that that Island had suffered very severely from be imported free of duty and tonnage for six months, from the 27th Sept. Salted, dried, and pickled fish, are amongst the arti-

Our friend of the " Ledger," will see that we have taken the hint, respecting that very interesting paper, the "Patriot;" its veracity is now so'well established, that we shall be saved from the trouble of correcting any trifling mis-statements, that it may happen to convey to its readers .- as to its personally?" as "the accessaries to bloodshed and scism" (schism.) Pshaw! But, as the " Patriot" is likely to become a "ministerial paper," and appears to feel the want of foreign intelligence, we will be friendly enough to copy a paragraph for it from the Morning Herald, which had it from the Evening Mail, and we need not vouch for the authenticity of the article, seeing that occurrences of a similar nature happen on both sides of the Atlantic, almost every day. "The priest of a parish in the county of Tipperary, who took occasion, lately to denounce from the altar in vituperative language, a few Roman Catholic Magistrates, in the presence of their families, has been reported to Government, and the matter is now before the Attorney General. The offence of those gentlemen, is attributed to the circumstance of having coincided with their brother Magistrates, in the necessity of putting a district of that county under the coeycion act .- Evening Mail. When we expressed our opinion, and, the opinion of the people of this country generally, with regard to the inefficiency of the Circuit Courts, we expected, that we should bring about our ears, as a nest of hornets, all those persons who had been hanging on, and fattening upon, those expensive and cumbersome establishments. We had, however, determined not to travel out of our way on that account, except, that we should just step aside, and silence some of those, who contemplating that the patent of their nobility would screen them, from those worldly changes, to which we are all subject; had supposed that the Circuit Courts to which they were attached, were as unchangeable as their own patents; and, that the people of this country would go on, and suffer the infliction without a murmur. But the people of this country cannot be so unfeeling as to wish for the abolition of the Circuit Court, when they would thereby inflict an injury on the men who have "spent the bloom of youth, and the summer of manhood in the service of their country;' it matters not that such men have been well paid for their services; they should be fostered, and nursed by the public purse, until their "well saved hose" became, "a world Schooner Caroline, Fowler, Halfax, wine, nical Business as heretofore.

We will give our friend of the "Mercubut he has, we dare say benefited by the experience of his printing predecessors; and he has once or twice latterly, refused to publish long, leaden lucubrations, such as those that mainly contributed to swamp their papers. The "Rising Sun" set in a long unending night of darkness, and poor BALL bawled in vain to his readers, to read the Editorials. If we were to write the stark naked names, our notice would give the parties a distinction, to which their wit will never entitle them. They have not sense enough to enable them to appreciate merit, so as to envy the possessor of it; and they they would be dangerous, if they were talented, but the confusion of their brain, becomes confusion upon paper, and the scribblings of their pens, emulate the gibberish of IRVING's followers .- Those, to whom we allude, will read this, and tremble. When we write, our readers can find out our meaning; and, the beauty of truth, will always eclipse the deformity of error. Let the writers for the "Mercury," and the Mercary's Editor, take care how they misrepresent us, lest they establish for themselves, a character for veracity, equal to that of the noted " Patriot."

To CORRESPONDENTS .- The Communication of "" AN INHABITANT OF CARBONEAR," is under consideration.

The Supreme Court closed its sittings on Saturday last. Previous to the rising of the Court, the undermentioned Prisoners, convicted during the term of the crimes set op posite their names, received sentence, as follows.

Joseph Rose-Larceny-3 months hard labour and imprisonment.

John Rourke-Larceny-do. do. do. Micheal Dunn, James Tibbs, and Patrick Tobin-Larcenv-7 years banishment.

For Sale

BY PUBLIC AUCTION, ON FRIDAY NEXT. The 19th inst. At 11 o'Clock in the forenoon

On the Wharf of Mess. SLADE, ELSON & Co. (For the Benefit of whom it may Concern.) The following MATERIALS saved from

the Brigantine HARRIOT, burnt in SNUC HARBOUR, on the LABRADOR, in July last,

**1 MAINSAIL** 

**1** TOPSAIL **1 SQUARE FORESAIL I SPENCER 1 TOP-GALLANT-SAIL** 1.JIB

- 1 STAYSAIL
- **2 ANCHORS**

**I TOWLINE** 

2 TARPAULINS.

At the same time, and place. will be SOLD.

Part of the HULL of the said Vessel, with two CHAIN CABLES and one ANCHOR, as they now lie on the bottom, in about eight fathoms of water, in Snug Harbour, on the Labrador.

T. NEWELL,

Auctioneer.

Carbonear, Dec. 17, 1834.

By Public Auction, ON THE PREMISES. LATE IN THE OCCUPANCY OF MB. C. E. JAQUES, On MONDAY NEXT, The 22nd inst. At 11 o'Clock,

About 200 Qtls. Prime Labrador

### THE STAR.

#### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1834.

We have been kindly favoured, with the Morning Herald to the 11th of Movember. We have made as many important and inteesting extracts, as our limits would admit of. They contain accounts from Lisbon to the 4th of November, by which we observe, that the liberty of the Press, had not been conceded to the people, but the grant was still expected.

Admiral NAPIER had received the amount due to him by the Government, and he was on the eve of proceeding to England.

Baron MORTIER, the French Ambassador, had left Lisbon in the most private manner; it is said that the French Government is sorely vexed at the QUEEN's intended marriage with the Duke of LEUCHTENBERG. The French. Ambassador did not wear mourning in accordance with Court etiquette on the death of Don PEDRO.

"The Brig Scotia, with fish, from Newfoundland, having been ordered from Opor- too wide for their shrunk shanks."

William Taylor-Larceny --- 3 months hard labour and imprisonment.

Thomas Canfield Larceny-do. do. do. James Scanlan-Assault-1 months imprisonment, and to find sureties of Peace for 2 years.

John Flood-Assault and Larceny-sentence of death recorded.

Patrick Berrigan and Daniel Berrigan-Assault-1 months imprisonment, and to pay a fine of £5 each.

Edward Meagner--Larceny-three months hard labour.-Gazette, Dec. 9.

DIED,-At St. John's, on Thursday evening last, after a lingering illness, Mrs. Elizabeth Silvey, aged 81 years.

Shipping Intelligence.

#### HARBOUR GRACE. CLEARED.

Dec. 9.-Brig Caroline, Gyles, Lisbon, 2430 qtls. flsh

#### CARBONEAR.

#### CLEARED.

Brig Harton, Andrws, Poole, 70 tuns, 33 gals. cod oil, 2 tuns, 3 hhd. 11 gals. seal oil, 16 tuns, 3 hhd. 48 gals. blubber, 1 hhd 32 gals. cod dregs, 4 tierces 1 hhd. 54 gal berries, 8 cow hides, 1 horse hide, 1 calf hide.

#### ST. JOHNS.

#### ENTERED.

Dec. 5 .- Brigantine Lottery, Gilbert, Demarara, rum, molasses. 6.-Brig Frances, Colihole, Liverpool, coal.

bricks &c. Britannia, Shedden, Lisbon, salt. Antelope, Griffiths. New York, beef, flour.

butter, molasses. CLEARED.

Dec. 5 .- Brig Helen, Wylie, Greenock, oi, fish, &c. Brigantine Ocean, Hartery, Boston, salt' has received Ex EMILY from Bristol, and coal, fish.

Brig Malvina, Calaham, Spain or Portugal, Fall Supply, fish;

6.-Schooner Spartan, Finnie, Gibraltar, fish.

Schooner Wellington, Odell, Halifax, wine, leather.

Brig Balclutha, Milray, Oporto, fish. Schooner Sarah Isabel, Davidson, P. E.

Island, rum, gin, wine. Emerald, Kirby, P. E. Island, rum, brandy,

gin, wine. Brig Gulnare, George, Greenock, oil blub-

ber. skins, hides. 9.- Brigantine Royalist, Veal, Oporto, fish,

caplin. 10 .- Brig Avalon, Sinclair, Greenock, fish,

oil, molasses.

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Carbonear, Dec. 17, 1834.

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And a full supply of nearly all other GOODS, which are generally used in the TRADE. Harbour Grace, Nov. 12, 1834.

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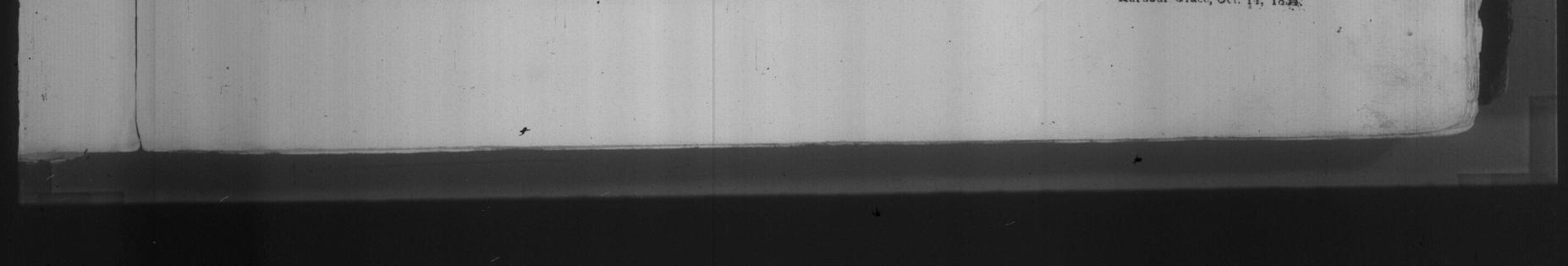
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#### ALSO,

Gentlemen's Wellington BOOTS Lady's BOOTS Men's, Women's and Childrens SHOES HOSIERY, DRAPERY HABERDASHERY, WOOLLENS &c. AND A LARGE STOCE OF WATCH MATERIALS. With which he will continue his Mecha-Harbour Grace, Oct. 14, 1834.



LPDIENTIBY.	Commissioner-Restrain your temper, Sir.	"Oh, as to
THE MECHANISM OF MAN.	Defendant- Restrain mine temper, der Teufel, dat ish easy to say. I tell you I not	lations, that you know; l
" I am fearfully and wonderfully made." Psalm 139, v. 14.	the person. Commissioner—Three persons have sworn that you are, and we must accordingly make	at any rate: taught by Fr "It was ea
Fond Atheist ! could a giddy dance Of atoms blindly hurl'd, Produce so regular, so fair, So harmonized a world.	an order on you for the payment of the amount; in which decision the other Com- missioners concurred. When the defendant heard this, he called out, as loud as he was able, "Klaus, com	Italians scar in our count "Can voi name?—How for ?"
Why do not Lybia's driving sands, The spot of every storm, A palace here, the child of chance, Or there a temple form?	hierein !" (Nicholas, come in), which call was immediately answered by a person who, when he came in and stood alongside of the defendant, excited the astonishment of the	"Yes, I de we must enq NAMES.—]
Presumptuous wretch ! thyself survey ; That lesser fabric scan ; Tell me, from whence th' immortal dust, The God, the reptile, man ?	whole Court, by discovering that he was the exact counterpart of the defendant. Commissioner—Who are you? He answered "My name ish Klaus Schnackenburger."	meaning of l ed ourselves the result. Nathan-t Ambrose-
Where wast thou, when the embryo earth From chaos burst its way, When stars exulting sang the morn, And hail'd the new born day?	The witnesses stared at him, and then at each other, and seemed quite dumfounded, and Mr. Jones appeared as much astonished as he would have been had one of his pati-	Anne—the Philip—th Alphonso- Alexander
What fingers brace the tender nerves, The twisting fibres spin? Whe clothes in flesh the hardened bone, And weaves the silken skin?	ents risen from the grave. The defendant, after having for some mi- nutes enjoyed their confusion, addressed the plaintiff, and said—	Abel—van Abel, he ce There are a under differe
How came the brain and beating heart, Life's more immediate throne, (Where fatal every touch) to dwell Immail'd in solid bone?	"Mr. Yones, vil you schware it was me dat you dit put de plishter and de leeshes on?" The plaintiff appealed to the Commission- ers whether, the case being decided, he	Davidde Jamesth mitive name Abraham (Heb.)
<ul><li>Who taught the wandering tides of blood</li><li>To leave the vital urn,</li><li>Visit each limb in purple streams,</li><li>And faithfully return ?</li></ul>	ought to answer that question? The Commissioners, after conferring to- gether, told him that when they n ade the order on the first Mr. Schnackenburger,	Agatha—t Agnes. V this name "a lamb."
How know the nerves to bear the will, The heavy limbs to wield? The tongue ten thousand tastes discern, Ten thousand accents yield?	they did so on the faith of his (Mr. Jones's) statement, and the evidence of his witnesses, who swore to the defendant's identity. Now that there was a second Mr. Schnackenbur- ger, who so exactly resembled the first, that	bore this nat Cain—pos Catharine vation for th nifving "pu
How know the lungs to heave and pant? Or how the fringed lid To guard the fearful eye, or brush The sullied ball unbid?	it would be difficult, where they mixed with the other suitors, to decide which was which, the case was altered. Commissioner (to the defendant)Where	Ashur—oi Clara. W Clarus—" a Aaron—a
The delicate, the winding ear, To image every sound, The eye to catch the pleasing view, And tell the senses round ?	do you live, Mr. Schnackenburger? Defendant—Numbro dree in Yorge street. Commissioner (to the other)—And where do you live?	Elizabeth- Adah—an Isaac—lau ever knew w

to pleasing one's husband or re, t is all Dicky, in the Hauttonbut I am determined to have one Was it easily learnt, and was it 'rench or Italian masters ?"

easily learnt, but Frenchmen and arcely dared to shew their heads try in those times."

ou not possibly remember the ow shall we know what to inquire

to now remember the name, and uire for a SPINNING WHEEL

-Many a man does not know the his own name. We have amuss with name hunting, and here is

-the giver (Heb.) -immortal. (Greek.) e gracious.

the lover of horses. -our health. (Goth.)

er-the help of men. (Gr.) nity. (Hb.) When Cane killed

ertainly did not kill Vanity .-great many Abels in the world rent names.

dear. (Heb.)

the supplanter. Jacob, the prie, has the same meaning. -the father of a multitude.-

the good. (Gr.) We now not whence to derive unless from the Latin, Agna, Perhaps the first fair one who ame was mild and gentle.

ossession. (Heb.) We can find a beautiful derithis name, in a Greek word sigure."

one that is happy. (Saxon.) We suppose this is from the Latin a bright and fair."

mountain (Heb.) -the oath of the Lord. (Heb.) n assembly. (Heb.) ughter. (Heb.) The gravest we

was Isaac. Magdalen-exalted. (Heb.)

thee from the first of January to the last of December." "Why where would you go ?" "Into thy study."

LEGAL SEVERITY .--- By the ancient laws of Hungary, a man convicted of bigamy, was condemned to live with both wives.

MATHEMATICAL PARODY .- The following is from an excellent parody on a mathematical examination paper, purporting to have been written by a gentleman of Sydney Sussex College, though more generally understood to have been from the pen of that acute scholar and wit Marmaduke Lawson of Magdalene :--

1. Find the actual value of O, and from thence explain the general expression of a man sending a circular letter to his creditors.

4. Find the periodic time of the honeymoon, and determine in general when the horns are first apparent.

5. The successive accents of wind are in musical progression : required, a proof.

10. Prove all the roots of radical reform to be either irrational or impossible.

11. Given the three sides of a steel triangle immersed in sulphuric acid: required, a solution of the triangle.

14. Sum your rental to N terms, by the method of increments, and your debts ad infinitum by the different method.

16. Seven funipendulous bodies are suspended from different points in a common system at the Old Bailey: to find the centre of oscillation.

21. Investigate the magnifying power of the eye of Baron Munchausen, and show that any straight line placed before it, will form a conic section, no other than the common hyperbola.

22. Construct a theorem by the assistance of which the periodic time of status pupillaris may be extended to any number of terms.

23. In the general equation (Algebra part second) show that the probable reason why Wood invariably uses p, and q, in preference to the other letters of the Alphabet, may be deduced from the general expression mind your P's and Q s.

Mary-bitter. (Heb.) How often do we 24. Given a Berkshire pig, a Johnian pig, and a pig of lead; to find their respective

# FCEMBER 17.

Klaus-Numbro dree in Yorge street. The Commissioner then told Mr. Jones

The milky draught arrest, And with its eager fingers press The nectar-streaming breast?

Who, with a love too big for words, The mother's bosom warms, Along the rugged paths of life To bear it in her arms?

Who bids the babe, new launch'd in life,

A Gop! a Gop! creation shouts: A GOD each insect cries! He moulded in his palm the earth, \* And hung it in the skies.

"Let us make man (O voice divine) And stamp a God on clay, To govern nature's humbler births. To bear an earthly sway."

He said : with strength and beauty clad, Young health in every vein, With thought enthron'd upon his brow. Walk'd forth majestic MAN.

Around he turns his wandering eye, All nature's works surveys, Admires the earth, the skies, himself, And tunes his tongue to praise.

#### COURT OF REQUESTS.

"THE TWO SCHNACKENBURGERS."

Jones v. Schnackenburger.

The plaintiff in this case was a surgeon. who sought to recover from the defendant, an "operative schneider," sum of £1 17s. for professional attendance.

Commissioner (to the defendant)-What is your name?

Defendant-Klaus Schnackenburger. Commissioner-Do you admit the debt. Defendant-Mein Gott! No-I not see

Mr. Yones pefore.

The plaintiff seemed astonished at this declaration, and said "Never saw me before, Mr. Schnackenburger ? Why, didn't I apply the leeches and blister myself when you were ill in bed?

Defendant (shaking his head)-Nay, nay, nay-I not see you, Mr. Yones, pefore.

Commissioner-Mr. Jones, are you sure this is the person you attended ?

The plaintiff said he was quite possitive he was the same person. He had attended him himself for upwards of a week, and his assistant had also called on him several times and could identify him. If the case was adjourned for an hour he would fetch his assistant and the boy who left the medicine.

The Commissioner consented to the adjournment, and when it was again called on Mr. Jones produced his assistant, Mr. Mc Naughton, who after looking round among the persons present, pointed out the defendant as to the person whom he had attended.

Defendant- Ach, Herr, ya, I tell you Mr. Naughty, it was nicht me.

Thomas Simpson, the errand boy, also identified the defendant, whom he said he had seen several times when he had left the medicine.

Defendant-Der Teufel, you voud all Gott, mein Gott, you vould.

that, as it appeared they both lived in the same house, they must rescind the order for fear, should it not be paid, and an execution issued, the officer might take the wrong person; but if Mr. Jones would now swear which it was whom he had attended, and undertake to exonerate the officer, should he make a mistake, they would let the order stand.

Mr. Jones, after a few minutes consideration, and attentively examining them both, declared that he was quite unable to swear which it was.

The Commissioners then rescinded the order and dismissed the case, to the evident satisfaction of "the two Schnackenburgers," who, we understand, are cousins (German of | course.)

A FRAGMENT FOR THE LADIES .- " Thy grandmother," said my uncle Toby, addressing himself to young Arabella, just from London, and who was playing the battle of Marengo on the piano : "thy grandmother, child, said he, used to play on a much better instrument than thine.

"Indeed," said Arabella, "how could it have been better; you know it is the most fashionable instrument, and is used by every body that is any thing."

"Your grandmother was something, yet she never saw a piano forte."

"But what was the name of the instrument ?-Had it strings, and was it played by keys?"

"You must give me time to recollect the name; it was indeed a stringed instrument, but was played by the hand."

"By the hands alone?-How vulgar; but I protest I should like to see to one, and papa shall buy me one when I return to London. Do you think that we can obtain one?"

"No, you will not probably find one in London; but doubtless they may be found in some of the country towns."

"How many strings had it? Must one play with both hands? and could one play the double bass ?"

"I know not whether it would play the double bass, as you call it; but it was played with both hands, and had two string." "Two strings only? surely you are jest ing; how could good music be produced by such an instrument, when the piano has two or three hundred ?"

"Oh, the strings were very long, one of them about fourteen feet, and the other might be lengthened at pleasure, even to fifty or more."

"What a prodigious deal of room it must take up; but no matter, I will have mine in the old hall, and papa may have an addition built to it, for he says I shall never want for any thing, and so does mama. Were the strings struck with little mallets like the pianc, or were they snapped like a harpsi-

chord ?" "Like neither of those instruments, as I humming music, and was peculiarly agreeaformer."

hear it said that Mary is a sweet name ! Rachel-sheep. (Heb.) This is but a densities. sheepish name.

Rosamond-This is a beautiful name-we believe it first appeared in the songs of the Troubadours. It signifies "the rose of the world"-rosamundi. (Lat.)

John-the mercy of the Lord. (Heb.) Theodore-the gift of God. (Gr.) Sarah-the princess of a multitude .-(Heb.)

#### Margaret—a pearl. (Gr.)

Lines discovered written on the jury-box at the last Bridewater sessions, on twelve jurors :-

" This box contains a man of wit, A man of sense, a man not fit, A man of strength, a man of place, A man quite void of every grace, A man of rank, a man of none, A man who'd rather be at home, A man of luck, a man of taste, A man who would his country waste, These men when sworn, a jury make,. To clear up many a mistake.'

A CLERE'S BLUNDER.-A parson reading the first line or so in the Bible, the clerk by some mistake or other read it after him. The clergyman read as follows ;-- " Moses was an austere man, and made atonement for the sins of the people." The clerk, who could not exactly catch the sentence repeated it thus-" Moses was an oysterman and

made ointment for the shins of the people." THE THREE WONDERS OF WOMEN-The daughter of a respectable gentleman, aged twenty, and possessed of no small share of personal attraction, said, the other day, "she wondered why she had not got married." This puts us in mind of the three wonders of beautiful women. First, at fifteen they wonder whom they shall take; second,

at twenty-five they wonder they are not taken; and third, at thirty-five, they wonder whom they can find that will take them.

REPUBLICANISM .-- "Make way, gentlemen," once cried a Massachusetts representative to the populace, who were crowding him out of his place in the procession on an election day, "make way, we are the representatives of the people." "Make may yourself," replied a sturdy member of the throng, "we are the people themselves."

A GOOD WIFE.—A preacher in a funeral sermon on a lady, after summieg up her gcod qualities, added, " that she always reached her husband his hat, when he called for it, without muttering."

Last week a letter was received at the General Post Office, with the post mark of Chesterfield, which contained the following highly curious superscription copied literallv: To his Magesty King George the forth, Non Must open This Letter But his Magesty eather London or Windsor-

I should be sure of not being disturbed by Scrap Book.

THE LOGICAL PARROT .- A parrot, the property of a lady, was one day detected by the enraged cook, for the fiftieth time, in the act of larceny stealing pickled cockles. The maner was upon him, and she inflicted a summary punishment on the green delin quent. "What, you've been at the pickled cockles again have you ?" said she, hurling a ladle of hot soup at him; the feathers of his head were scalded off; from being excessively talkative, he suddenly became dumb; he was mute bald and solemn for nearly a year. At length the stubs began to peep out on his pate, and his mistress's father came from the country to see | er; the old man was bald, the bird had never seen him before, and was doubtless struck with the coincidence of naked heads; for the moment the old gentleman entered the parlour, the parrot broke his long silence, by vociferating with immense emphasis and glee, "what, you've been at the pickled cockles again have you."

MAGESTERIAL WISDOM .- In a certrin royal burg, not a hundred miles from the Scottish metropolis, a medical officer recently waited on one of the Bailies to make the requisite affidavit for receiving his half-pay, when the following dialogue took place:-

Bailie-Weel, Mr - are ye no tired o' this kind o' life?

Officer-Yery tired Bailie indeed : I am very anxious to procure professional employment, but it is it not easily to be had at present.

Bailie-No; no easy to be got, I dare say but micht no ye go out to Van Deeman's land : plenty o' settlers there noo.

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Officer-Plenty of settlers, Bailie, but greater plenty of medical men; the towns are over-run with them.

Bailie-Weel, weel, man bnt suld no go up to th' interior?

Officer - The interior! Bailie? Why, there is nothing in the interior, but Kangaroos.

Bailie-What o' that, man ? what o' that? is na a Kangaroo's siller just as good as ony ither man's?

GENTLE HINT.-A gentleman whose attendance at the Birmingham old library. where he was not a subscriber, had grown more frequent than his company was acceptable, the regular visitors had many debates whether to give him a polite notice to quit, or suffer him to remain; an old crusty gentleman going in one day, soon settled the business :- perceiving not only the disagreeable visitor, but a large mastiff belonging to him, taking up the whole of the fireplace, he very coolly opened the door, and giving the mastiff a tremendous kick, which made him raise a hideous yell, he exclaim-A Reverend sportsman was boasting of ed in a broad accent, "Come dom it, you recollect, but it produced a soft kind of his infallible skill in finding a hare. "If," are no subscriber at any rate."-The gentlesaid a Quaker who was present, "I were a man followed his dog, and never more annoyschware mine life away, you vould; mein ble to the husband and relations of the per- hare, I would take my seat in a place where ed them by his presence.-Birmingham

