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THE GARLAND.

THE INDIAN BRIDE. BY MISS JEWSBURY.

reathing, like an infant breathin, grees, and fresh leaves of the spr Winter his keen sword is sheathin wild wood looks a gentle thing. flow, flow on in quiet splendon streams are bursting into song ; re heavenlike-blue and brightly he sun is like a giant strong.

ail, in fae green shade sitting; res and leaders of our b clouds, the clouds of su rk--our maidens round

ore" re-echoes wood and dell : from as like a sound --for ever t _ teach -- our besutiful; farewell !

TURE MARGINEALERING

From Blackwood's Edinburgh Magusins, for April. NOCTES AMBROSIANE-No. 48.

BRAMATIS PERSON E are sealed at a Feest, in cile bration of ALL FOOL'S DAY, namely, April 1.

na speakin' o' you, sir, the

her, but extendia' to the women-and, pity me, even to the weans-as, to the verra infants (what anokensi) wat a' mak as they were crammed-instead o' were biggies-for the second coorse o' the denner o' the King o' the Cannibals. Explicit Opium sate (monely) - Though I pity same

And deevil take me, and you too, sir, gin to either o' thas two classifications! for, as y, I've seen you walkin' arm in arm wi' an ad as to logic, were Aristotle himsell alive, a scarify him wi' his ain syllogiams, as no to be carify him wi' his ain syllogiams, as no to be carify him wi' his ain syllogiams, as no to be carify him wi' his ain syllogiams, as no to be carify him wi' his ain syllogiams, as no to be carify him wi' his ain syllogiams, as no to be carify him wi' his ain syllogiams, as no to be carify him wi' his ain syllogiams, as no to be carify him wi' his ain syllogiams, as no to be carify him wi' his ain syllogiams, as no to be carify him wi' his ain syllogiams, as no to be carify him wi' his ain syllogiams, as no to be carify him wi' his ain syllogiams, as no to be carify him wi' his ain syllogiams, as no to be carify him wi' his ain syllogiams, as no to be carify him wi' his ain syllogiams, as no to be carify him wi' his ain syllogiams, as no to be carify him wi' his ain syllogiams, as no to be carify him wi' his an a syllogiams, as no to be carify him wi' his an a syllogiams, as no to be carify him wi' his a his a be carify him wi' his a high be carify him wi' high and be carify high and dices, my dear Shepherd, I cannot but smile wi ure at your quaint and humerous illustrations. pherd — Argument and illustration, sir, a' in an ited as a show in

d the groves and gardens, and pillared por-thens, with gods and demigods, the tutelasy Arropolis on her anconquered hill, -That's heautifu'. You mans gie us us ar-

ill the Fine Atts have many provid inte ? pherd-Ave, why no ? rth-The Greek Tragedy, James, was pasters

North-The Greek Tragedy, James, was a ile petitoples, as the Greek Sculptore. In were all of accestral and religions consec-tiple, bigb, and heroic, and divine, admitted much less of grotesque and fastastic extravagancia humour, -- which would have marred the Consumu diguity, beauty, and magnificence of all the screes swept along that enchanted floor. Such was the sp bat shape on the soft and the stately Suphories. I Shakspeare came from heaven-and along with his fragedy that woursed how Tragedy that poured into one cup the trans of a and mailcress; shened Kings one day crowned jewelled diadems, and another day with with wis straw; taught the Prince who, in single combat,

in a taught the Prince was, in single contains "Had quench'd the flame of bot jebellion Even in the rebels' blood," moralize on the field of bath, over the curents, of a huffoon wittilly simulating death among the bloody

shepterd-Stop-stop-sir. That's aneuch to prov-shepterd-Stop-stop-sir. That's aneuch to prov-your plot. Therefore, let the tange o' scolptore b evtended, so as to comprehend sic achieves as Tam O' Shanter and Sourer Johung-The Jolly Beggais-North-Well, James-Of this more beteafter. Yo

see my drift. Shepherd--Ionn Gale's Lowije Todd judeed muis

Shapherd-- Isna Gale's Lowrie Todd Iudeed maist amusiu'? North-- It is indeced :--nur friend's genius is as rare and original as ever--the field, too, he treads, is all his own---and if has wielded a rich harvest. By the bye,

Stepherd--O the cool ? Magnzine far Febraary was, in Shepherd--O the cool ? Was is be ? North .-... For fourieco years, James, he was Hermit in Lord Hill's Pathers Shepherd --Eb? North ... He sat h & save in that worthy Baropet's

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--- I bave They are admirable ... full of a in North I have They are admirable ... full elegantly written. & claquently delivered. is a delightful fellow and a man of true gen

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still less, as betraying any indifference to the infferings of any portion of our countrymen. That distress we admit, and we deeply deplore. But we still coptend that those distresses, so far from being produced, have been mitigated, by the new system. The effect of a cessation of a war demand, and of a war monopoly of commerce, acts directly on many important in-terests. During the late war, annual millions were taken off in loans, which, in many cases, produced an increased and artificial demand for our manufactures. In the present times, on the contrary, this accumulation is tested in manu-lactures and industry ; and in place of creating; terests. During the late war, annual millions were taken off in loans, which, in many cases, produced an increased and artificial demand for our manufactures. In the present times, on the contrary, this accumulation is tested in manu-lactures and industry; and in place of creating; as formerly, a new demand; it now augments of the he supply. Let it be supposed, for illustration, that during any year of the war, a loan of 22,000,000 was subscribed, and expended in scarlet cloth and arms; at Birsningham and Man Strond an immediate stimulus was given to the

manufactores of both places, and prices rose. In peace, no loans being raised, the \$2,000;-000 remains in the pockets of individuals, and are by them applied in Increased production. According to our first illustration, a new demand is created, and the second, an additional

tet. Prices will to be diminish? ll ensue: The

In a simple second product a cessation, or di-nination of demand, soon production, or diinution of demand, soon produces a corres-onding influence on production, till prices are

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be more grand to the eye, or more metacle, oits of Lieut. Shipp.

FAMILIAR EXAMPLES OF THE LAW- OF INcause which does not at the same time effect passengers, riders, or any loose bodies which are carried, they will be precipitated in the direc-tion of motion; because, by reason of their in-ertia, they perserve in the motion which they shared in common with that which transported them, and are not deprived of that motion by carriage in rapid motion, he will fall in the rection which the carriage is moving at the mobrains induced on produces a corres-pre-adjusted. If he cannot sell his web, the cot-tister tage weaver becomes an agriculturist; if when falls, and house property augments in value, the farst ing labourse he cannot sell his web, the cot-tister tage weaver becomes an agriculturist; if when the motion which it had in common with fit.

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The Weekly Obserber.

Bugland, &c.

From the London Atlas. THE KING'S HEALTH.—In an article on this subject last week, some prospect was held out of a favourable alteration in the state of His Majesty's health. Our authority was drawn from a higher quarter, where strong attachment to the person of His Majesty migh account for a sanguine feeling not fully justified by the Autority we are under the person of His Majesty mis account for a sanguine feeling not fully justified by i nore cautious judgment of His Majesty's medical endarits. On such occasions, the last thing to whi we consent is the surrender of hope; so long as ' gan cling to a chance of recovery, we are unwilling admit the melancholy truth that the patient is beyo he aid of skill. But we should only deceive ourself and onr readers were we now to indelge in any vag anticipations, the malady with which the King is filted renders the fatal result inevitable. The diser which we have renson to believe is the present o immediate ground of apprehension, must, at His Maj ty's time of his, prove certain in its effects; it is n as reported, an enlargement of heart. After a lo reign, crewned with the glories of many vietories, a finde are and generous policy, he will leave behind the meant of a united preople. It will not be a figure

aders need not place any reliance on the bul letins; they are, of necessity, unsatisfactorily words We have heard, too, that His Majesty insists up seeing the newspapers, which will unliviently accou-for the vagueness with which those efficial announce ments are drawn up.

LATERT BULLETING. LONDON, MAY 4 - The following bulletin of the state of His Majesty's Health was issued yesterday: "Windsor Castle, May 3. "The King has suffered much by a want of sleep nevertheless His Majesty's symptom's are mitigater this moraing." (Signed) H. HALFORD, M. J. TIERNEY.

M. J. TIERNEY. Mar 5. We regret to state that nothing of an offi-ial character has transpired to confirm the cheering ports noticed by some of our contemporaries as to the ate of His Majesty. The following is a copy of the siletin of this morning :-# Windsor Castle, May 5.

aschold arrangements of the Duke of Cla worthy of imitation by other persons of rank ess of Clarence, who is an amiable and es ant woman, keeps the accounts; Colonel Flitzels a, who rises usually at six o'clock in the morning rintends the business of the day, and his roys ness takes an active part in all that belongs to the y. There is not a domestic circle in England happy and well organized than that of the pre-dive hoir to the crown of Great Britain.

APRIL 23 .- The preparations for the experi iers will have been completeness at where the army is to land has to will be land ts. If the ity of the expenses of sufficient for an indemn and blockade. Our hon id in the Mediterranet et can be held out to French soldiers? - Gaz

A proclamation was issued on Saturday, by A proclamation was issued on Saturday, by the Lord Lieutenant, suppressing the associa-tion recently formed in Dublin by Mr. O'Com-nell, under the title of "The Society of the Friends of Ireland of all Religious Persuasions," The Dangerous Associations Suppression Act, passed last session, is cited in the proclamation as authorising the measure now resorted to. It

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does not at present appear whether any attempt will be made to revive the society in another shape ; but from a hint thrown out in a letter in an evening paper, it seems probable that the meetings held ostensibly for charitable purpo-ses, and which have lately been made the vehi-cles of public discussion, will be resorted to ; as it is observed that the act cannot be construas it is observed that the act cannot be constru-ed to effect the fatter, it merely prohibiting "adjourned, renewed, or otherwise continued meetings" of any association deemed dangerous to the public peace.—London Allas. The Irish newspapers, of every party, are united in opposition to Mr. Goulburn's project-ed equalization of the stamp-duties in England and Ireland, which is described as a measure for "the extinction of the Irish press." The reporters for the Bublin papers have forwarded a petition against it, as being calculated at once to deprive them of their present means of sub-

a pelition against it, as being calculated at once to deprive them of their present means of sub-sistence; and a meeting of the county of Dub-lin was convened for Thursday, at which the High Sheriff, would preside, for the purpose of petitioning Parliament against the propose al-teration. The increase will be 100 per cent, on pewagane stamps, and 10 per cent,

on newspaper stamps, and 40 per cent. on ad-vertisements.

A most respectable meeting was held in Dub-lin on Tuesday, to consider of some means of preventing the practice of duelling. Dr. Logan, the Catholic Bishop of Meath, died at Cork on the 21st instant. All the 'Saint's Days' have been abolished in the Romen Catholic Church in duelood with

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the exception of four. A very large quantity of tobacco, during the last three years, has been grown in Ireland, it is said that only 1,200 hhds, were saved last year, and taking the average weight of a lind, at 1,400lbs, the quantity thus admitted to have been brought into consumption, amounted to 1,680,000lbs. It is calculated that the crop this year, if the weather should be formula 1,050,00010s. It is calculated that the crop this year, if the weather should be favourable for its cutture will produce over 5,000,000 b. It has been ascertained that there are 500,-000 persons in Ireland who cannot speak the English language; and 1,500,000 who speak, it outy imperfectly. In the Belfast barracks, on Saturday last, a

John Herknett, a private in the 3th regiment, who was convicted of having loaded his musket with the intent of shodting his adjutant, and whose punishment was deferred until the appro-bation of the Commander-in-Chief was obtain ed, received 600 lashes, being a commutation of he sentence, which had bee tiginally 999 ! furday elected Alderman Harty v Lord Mayor of Dul Messrs John Mal Sheriffs.--Ibid 3886

We regret to parly 200 fami

itile farms, a part of the neighbourhood of Feda. Noble absentee, in the neighbourhood of Feda.

the Treasury instead of filling it-to throw the | B country on the mercy of foreign nations, and compel us in the interior even to send abroad to have our horses shod."

TWe annex a copy of the bill introduced hy Mr. Cambreleng on the 27th, to amend the acts regulating commercial intercourse, &c. which subsequently passed.] Sec. I. Be it enacted, &c. That whenever the President of the United States shall receive satis-

Fresident of the United States shall receive satis-factory evidence that the Government of Great Britain will open the parts in its Colonial pos-transmissions in the West Indies, on the continent of the South America, the Bahama Islands, the Caicos, and the Bermuda or Somers Islands, to the tes-nels of the United States, for an indefinite or for for a limited term, that the seconds of the II. for a limited term, that the ressels of the Uni-

tor a limited term, that the vessels of the Uni-ted States and their cargoes, on entering the co-lonial ports aforesaid, shall not be subject to other or higher duties of tonnage or impost, or charges of any other description, than would be imposed on British vessels or their cargoes, ar-riving in said colonial possessions from the Uni-ted States; that the vessels of the United States ted States; that the versels of the United States may import into the said colonial possessions from the United States any article or articles which could be imported in a British vessel into the said possessions from the United States; it and that the vessels of the United States may export from the British colonies aforemention

export from the British colonies aforemention-red, to any country whatever, other than the de-minious or possessions of Great Britain, any article or articles that can be exported there-from in a British vessel, to any country other than the British dominions or possessions as aforessid—leaving the commercial intercourse of the United States with all other parts of the British dominions or possessions, on a fooling no less favourable to the United States than it near is that then and in such sea the United States

no less favourable to the United States than it now is : that then, and in such rase, the Fresi-Ment of the United States shall be, and he is bereby, authorised, at any time before the next session of Congress, to issue his proclamation, declaring that he has received such evidence; and thereupon, from the date of such proclama-tion, the ports of the United States shall be opened, indefinitely or for a term fixed, as the case may be, to British vessels coming from the L maid British colonial possessions, and their car-ions. naid British colonial possessions, and their ear-goes, subject to no other or higher duty of ton-age or impost or charge of any description whataver, than would be levied on the vessels of the United States, or their cargoes, arriving from the raid British possessions; and it shall be lawful for the said British vessers to import into the United States, and to export therefrom, y any article or writcles which may be imported or exported in vessels of the United States; and the act, entitled "As act concerving naviga-tion," passed on the seightsenth day of April, one thousand eight hundred and eighteen; an act supplementary thereto, passed the fifteenth day of May, one thousand eight hundred and twenty; an act entitled "An act to regulate

wenty; an act entitled " An act to regulate the commercial intercourse between the United States and certain British ports," passed on the first day of March, one thousand eight hundred and twenty three, are in such cause, hereby de-clared to be suspended, or absolutely repealed, as the case may require. Sec. 2. And be it further enscied, That

little farms, a part of the set of the origination of Feda-mone, in this county (Limerick). Of 208 fa-milies, whose fathers and grandfathers were born there, only 24 are teft to occopy 800 acres; and, what added to the painful feeling

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we are warranted in sfirming, that neither the Presi-dent, nor the Secretary of State, had any information from Mr. M Lane, in any way warranting the solicipa-tions awakened by that message. To assist farther in the soleme humbing, the Evening Post of Saturday was instructed from Washington to say, that "the packet of the Sth or that of the 16th, would indoutledly bring us the official intelligence that Mr. M Lane has success-fully closed his magociation for the Vest India Trade. His despatches, it is said, are of a character to render this result morelly certain." And these assertions are followed up in the Post of last evening, doubtless on the same authority, by language of exultation, as if the object had been obtained: Assuming this to be the fact, the Post says the enchantment has been wrought by "the ability of our minister and the judicious cha-nacter of his instructions—the adoption of a sincere, plain dealing system of negociation." It is cruel to overthrow all these delightful anticipations, we admit. But it must be Gone. The subsequent history of the farce is this : The mittee an Commerce, Mr. Cambreleng followed it up by his bill, and a resolution calling for papers. This resolution was intended to call for old papers, io aid of the plot. Bat as the mischief would bave it, just as the resolution passed, along came a bearer of despatch-sestion. Me M Lane, who arrived is a packet that the Secretary of State would much rather had been sailing at the time with the flying Dutchman—for linee desp patches also had to go before Congress, under the re-solution. Bat as these despatches were read it ascret session, we of course do not know their contents; but we de know, that a distinguished member of Congress re-cived at the same time a tetter from Mr. M Lane, stating that dirth efforts and exertions upon the subject of the Co-tain Trade had been fruites, and that the question reas apprendity no nearer a clow now, than it eas they scare ago. Mr. M Lane likewise told the bearer of the despatches, that

Mr. M'Lane, our Minister to London, has written private letters to his friends, stating that no advances usd been made in the negociation respecting the Co-onial Trade, but that the matter stood as it did two years ago. There is very little probability of any hing being done that will be important to the interests of this country.—Bostow Patriot, June 5.

Removal of the Indians .- The bill from the Removal of the Indians.—The bill from the Senate for the removal of the Indians, finally passed the House of Representatives on Wed-nesday—Yeas 103, Nays 97. The bill has doubtlessere this been signed by the President, and the government has thus virtually declared that they will not protect the Indians. There is still, however, one hope. The case may be brought before the Supreme Court of the United States, and we are pleased to learn from the editorial remarks in the Cherokee Phronix just received, written in anticipation Phonix, just received, written in anticipation of a defeat in Congress, that the Indians are resolved to carry the case there for decision.— N.Y. Observer.

From the Boston Centinel, June 2.

LOSS OF THE PACKET SHIP BOSTON.

Buren, who, feeling that he is falling much faster than be ever rose, thought it necessary to do something to make an impression somewhere. He accordingly hit upon the expedient of attempting to make our mer-chants believe that he was really doing something for hem. The session of Congress was rapidly closing, and as no packets had arrived for some weeks, the Se-cretary supposed that none would arrive in several weeks more. He accordingly induced the President to sond the special message which was given in this paper on Saturday, wherein it was set forth that important and decisive despatches were expected, &c.; although we are warranted in affirming, that neither the Presi-dent, nor the Secretary of State, had any information form Mr. M Lane, in any way warranting the anticipa-

Ing, May 20th, when, failing in with the brig Camilla, Capt. Edes was good enough to offer us a passage to Boston, and received us on board bis vessel." The ship was valued originally at 36,000 dollars, but was now insured for 20 000 dollars. May 5.—Finther particulars.—The Boston's cargo, was 1089 bags of cotton, and 112,000 born tips.—The cotice property of the passengers, officers & crew, was lest.—Admiral Coffic, soon after landing from the Ca-milla, authorized bis agent in this city to present Capt. Mackay, of the Buston, with a check for 500 dollars, and act of considerate kindness on the part of the gall-nt old Admiral, which must endear him more than ever to all who know him. It is stated that the Admiral kept op the spirits of those on board the bost, by his good hu-mour, although softering reveally from the grant.

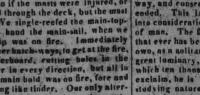
COMMUNICATION. [FOR THE WEEKLY OBSERVER]

THE ANIMAL FRAME UPON THE PRINCIPLES OF

MACHINERY. We may with trath and justice compare the buman stem to a piece of complicated Machinery, which is kept in motion by the combined impulse of certain sti-mulating agents, leaving the powers and qualities of a ital principle, of which we know nothing, to the delight in metaphysical disquisition, and p hical romance. These stimulating agents are rink, air, and heat; they are known in every on amiliar to the mennest capacity. From the octione, we may fationally premise, that great histores the the metaphy premise, that great equitable application of all the stingthalog speeds, with generally procure health, and easure longevity. But the animal machine, when stingthalog eagevity. But the animal machine, when stingthalog eagevity. But chinery, when driven with extraordinary, velocity, h soon worn out, deranged or broken. Should no consti-tutional derangement take place, some one or other of the organs, weaker than the rest, fails to perform its proper fonctions; or if by a more accounte balance, the whole organs maintain an outsterrapped harmony, old age advances lefore its proper time, and the whole system exhausted, like an Astomator that has spent its cord, stands still for the want of impute. Hence the almost unsufferable stimulous of heat, the pungest H-quors, and burning spices, as universally mark as table accounts, the apparent causes that render the beauti-ful plains of the East deliverious to bealth, and the tro-pical climates the early grave of Europeans. The Ne-sing registing under the perpendicular rays of a vertical aon, and enjoying the insuries of the torrid zone, is hurried through all thestages of life with anne-ting the forest pince (of Scotland) when planted is the child monthing of Norway, are longer in reach-ing the outstate of America. But the former are firmer in their textare, and react the transmer, the shore in the textare, and react play are body when planted ing the child monthing of Norway, are longer in reach-ing the call montains of Norway, are longer in reach-ing the child monthing of Norway, are longer in the third the child monthing of Norway are longer in the the spine of America. But the former are firmer in their textare, mad retain their verdure, show the latter are nother with age. The like manner, the balvering in-habitant of the North, whose blood senreig in-habitant of the North, whose blood senreig in the intence on bis forzer shore, often survives this there

se of existence drawing to a close; whilst the a ins pensant, preserves an erect figure, and a p, under the heary hair and searcable aspect of t re. But with every advantage, we are but several beings of a day; for after a few trans to, the appendix powerful stimulating agents the banks i brittle, the hales to fall from the bead, the from their sockets, and the whole body c

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On THURSDAY NEXT, at 11 o'clock, Will be Sold by E. DeW. RATCHFORD; at his Auction Room: **1000** BARRELS SHIP STUFF; 10 Bbls. SUGAR; 10 Firkins BUTTER; 50 Kegs TOBACCO, 12s. & 16s.; 5 Bags GINGER; & SUNDRY other Articles. ALSO-Without Reserve: 10 Dozen Rush & Wood Bottom CHAIRS; & requestive of other FURMENTER; June 15

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 Charles and the second of the second and the second of the second our military forces and to be augmented, and as we understand the 19th Regiment is order-ed from the West Indies to Nova Scotia, there can be little doubt that on its arrival there, part PORT OF SAINT JOHN.

of it at least will be sent to this Province. The 32d Regiment is ordered to Canada.

Colonel Noncorr, of the Rifle Brigade, ar-rived in town on Wednesday evening last, from Halifax, via Annapolis : and on Satur-day morning last, he took passage for Frede-ricton, in the Steam-Boat St. George.--Ma-rived in town on Wednesday evening last, from Halifax, via Annapolis : and on Satur-day morning last, he took passage for Frede-ricton, in the Steam-Boat St. George.--Ma-rived in town on Wednesday evening last, from Halifax, via Annapolis : and on Satur-day morning last, he took passage for Frede-ricton, in the Steam-Boat St. George.--Ma-rived in town on Wednesday evening last, from Halifax, via Annapolis : and on Satur-day morning last, he took passage for Frede-ricton, in the Steam-Boat St. George.--Ma-

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MARRIED. On Monday the 7th inst. by the Rev. B. G. Gray Rector of the Parish, Mr. THOMAS THOMSON, to Mis-

drews.

The Tenders for each place to be separate, and to express, in sterling, the rate of each per day, and for the doe performance of such Con-tracts as may be entered into, sufficient securi-

ty will be required. BLACKSMITHS, CARPENTERS, MASONS, PAINTERS, PLUMBERS.

Contracts for Washing & Repairing.

Office of Ordnance, St. John, N. B. 7th June, 1830.

SEALED Tenders will be received at this Office, by the respective Officers of the Ordnance, until Saturday the 26th instant, from Persons disposed to enter into Agreement, for one Year, commencing the 1st July next, for WASHING and REPAIRING such quantities of the following Articles of Barrack Bedding, as may be required at this Post.-The Tenders for Washing or Repairing, to be separate, and to express the rate in Sterling for which each article will be washed or repaired .- Payment to e made Quarterla.

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PROFILE MINIATURE PAINTER,

St. John, N. B. Sth June, 1830. SEALED Tenders will be received at this SCORE, until Monday the 28th just. at 12 o'clock, from Persons willing to furnish for one year, commencing the 1st July next, such Ar-tificers of the oudermentioned description, as may be required by the Royal Engineer De-partment at St. Joho, Fredeticton and St. An-drews.

TO BE SOLD-By Auction. TO BE SOLD-By Auction. On the first July next, (if not previously dis-posed of by private contract :) ONE half of the Mill privilege, situate at Descending acres of Land, on the western and one hundred acres of Land, on the western is a good Ftame

CANVASS, CORDAGE, PORE, &C.

8 ditto Worming; $\frac{1}{2}$ ton Sponyaru; 5 Hawsers—from $3\frac{1}{2}$ to $4\frac{1}{2}$ inch; 6 coils Bolt Rope; 4 deep sea Lives; 10 dozen Fishing Lines:

[Late of London, Edinburgh, and Liverpuel.] ESPECTFULLY solicits the LADIES and REGENTLEMEN of St. John and its vicinity, IL Persons having any legal demands arguinst the Estate of COLIN BANIFER, late of this City, Master Mariner, deceased, are hereby requested to render the same, duly attested, to the Sabscriber, wilhin Three Calendar Months from the date hereof: And all Persons indebted to said Estate, are required to make immediate payment to W. P. SCOTT, Sole Adm'tr.
St. John, June 15, 1830.
FOR BATIMORE, -DIRECT.
THE Schooner DESIAH, Jow Serri DRINKWATER, Master.
Will sail for the above port on Sate to visit his PAINTING ROOM, in the house be

side of the River, whereon is a good Frame Honse. It is well known that this is the best privilege for procuring Logs on the Bay Shore.

The valuable Estate called Woodlands, situate at Beaver Harbour, in the Parish of Penn-field, and eleven hundred acres of Land, with the usual allowance, sixty of which are cleared —and on which there are two good Houses, a good Saw Mill and every convenience for Ship-Building—if not sold alregether, it will be put. 15 bales M'Crucken's best bleached CAN- op in Lots, according to a plan which will be ex-VASS, containing 225 bolts, from No. hibited at the time of sale-for particulars ap-

Stg.

ARRIVED, FRIDAY, ship Ann. M. Farlan, Liverpool, 49-R. Ranki

The Wieckly Observer.

Boetry.

SONNET. Thou speak'st of love, fond fon! as if it were A passion, thou had'st known and inly proved, And yet thy brow is all undimm'd by care— The brightness from thise eye is not removed, Thy check too, boy, the rose is blashing there; And these are tokens that thou ne'er hast loved.

And these are tokens that thou us or hast towas. Love has his temple in the sunkern eye-Ware sorrow dwells will fondest love appear; His truest lacquage is the secret sigh. His awaetest eloquence the silent tear; But where the glow and bloom of health are nigh, Be sure that lie is absent - for his sphere Is in the grief worn heart-there he doth dwell, Like sainted hermit in his lonely cell.

CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS. — A medical cor-respondent of the New-York Enquirer, states the following to be Mr. Loisen's remedy for drunkenness, and adds his testimony as to its bent ficial result : Receipt. — Tiucture Assa-mitide a Tart Antimony - Locarcanha Mix beneficial result : Receipt. — Tiucture Assa-factida : Tart. Autimony ; Ipecacuanha. Mix these with the particular spirit or liquor which you want to shup, and drink a wine glass full every morning, fasting, for a week, when I will insure a voluntary absinence for one year.— An infusion of the leaves of tobacco will prove a part schubble activity. As across as any ina very valuable auxiliary. As soon as any ina very valuate abrinary. As soon as any in-inclination is felt to resume the cup, the reme-dy must be promptly applied, or there will be a relapse. Perhaps some may think the above remedy worse than the disease, and may not feel disposed to subject themselves to the regimen prescribed. I allow it is a hard case—ou the one hand disgrace, poverty, disease, (bodily and mental,) and premature death—on the other, assafælida, inpecacuanha, tartar emetic, and to-bacco—momentary suffering and effectual purgation .- American paper.

According to the latest inquiries into the amount of the different populations of the South American States, it appears that they contain near 21,650,000 inhabitants. Mexico is the most populous, containing about 8000, 000. Brazil comes next, and has scarce hal 000. Brazil comes next, and has scarce hall that number. It has been likewise calculated that in America there are 11,650,000 persons who speak English ; 10,580,000 who speak Spanish ; 3,750,000 Portuguese ; and 1,250, 000 speaking French ; finally, 7,600,000 speaking the various indigenous dialects.

NEW GOODS NEW GOODS. Received per late Arrivals, and for Sale by the Subscriber: **6** PIPES Cognac BRANDY; 2 hhds. do.; 4 rolls Sheet Lead, from BB to No. 9; 4 rolls Sheet Lead, from 4 to 10 lbs.; 1 ton Pig Lead; 4 casks raw and boiled Linseed Oil; 150 baxes brown Soap, 27 to 120 lb. baxes; 100 bags Nails, from 4d to 20d; 100 bags Spikes, from Ї to 9 inches; 60 casks Nails, assorted; 5 casks very superior sheathing Nails; 10 tons Iron, assorted—flat, square & round; 2 tons Axe Iron, double reflued; 2 tons blistered Steel; 2 tons blistered Steel; 2 bbls. Patty, in bladders; [passes; 1 case Paint Broshes; 1 case brass Com-80 casks Gunpowder; 6 bales Lines and Twines, assorted; 15 bags Almonds, soft shell ; Tea Kettles and Saucepans ; 125 pieces Osnaburghs ; 20 bbls. Coal Tar ; 5 do. bright Varnisb.

Per JANE, from LIVERPOOL, the Subscribers have received the following GOODS, on Consignment:-45 CRATES EARTHENWARE, of all descriptions;

EARTHENWARE, GLASS, NAILS, &c.

 50 Bags (1 cwt. each.) common BARLEY;
50 Cask NUTMEGS; 14 casks beautifully Cut and Common GLASSWARE.
Landing from Ship HUGH JUNNSTON. from LIVERPOOL:
36 Bags Corks; 26 crates Earthenware;
30 Content of the Sol Warneth Nulle; 100 Boxes of Soap ; 110 Boxes 7 x 9 to 12 x 18 Window Glass ;

101 Packages of Glass Bottles ;

Woollenets; 30 dozen assorted Stockings; and Castings, &c. &c. &c. 4 dozen assorted knit Socks, and 10 doze -ALSO-

Caps. — ALSO — Just landed from Schrs. WILLIAM, Morrell; and ANN. Paul. from Saint Andrews :-10 Puncheons very superior Molasses; 15 Barrels Sugar; 22 cases Claret Wine; 7 Tons round, flat and square English Iron; 1 Ton Cordage.



The Subscriber has received per SPRAY, from GLASGOW, a part of his Supply of SPRING GOODS:

Consisting of-CENTLEMENS' and Ladies' Leghorn HATS; fa-hionable RIBBOYS; Silk Handkerchiefs; Gros de Naples; Silks and Satins; fine and common Stair and other CAR-PETINGS; Homespuns; Checks; Irish Linens; Diaper; Russia Duck; Threads; LOAF SU-

GAR, STATIONARY, &c. &c. Also-20 Barrels COAL TAR.

The above Goons being well selected, will be sold on reasonable terms, for Cash, or other prompt pay. April 20. JOHN M. WILMOT.

THE SUBSCRIBERS

Have Received per Ship FORTH, from GREE-NOCK-ON CONSIGNMENT :

DIPES, Hhds. and Quarter Casks Superior OLD PORT ; Wrapping and Writing PAPER, Wine Bottles, GLASS WARE, EARTHEN-WARE, 3 Cases Cotton Shirts, 4000 Bushels LIVERPOOL SALT ; A quautity of STONE JARS, &c. All of which will be Sold very Low. April 20. CROOKSHANK & WALKER. GEORGE D. ROBINSON, Has received by the FORTH, from Glasgow, a Part of his SPRING SUPPLY HIDS of Double & Single Refined Sugar Bales Brown and Bleached COTTONS; Ditto Shirting Stripes of Ginghams and Checks espuns; Casks and Jugs Raw Kegs White Lead ; Ba OIL ; 9, 8 x 10, and 10 x 12 GLASS, &c. &c. St. John, April 27. new Goods.

NEW GOODS. D. HATFIELD & SON,

Have received by the BRITON, from LIVER-POOL, and other recent Arrivals, part of

their Supply of BRITISH & AMERICAN GOODS,

1 Cask NUTMEGS; 14 casks beautifully Cut and Common GLASSWARE. Canding from Ship Huga Jourston, from Lit Expost: 36 Bags Corks; 26 crates Earthenware; 30 Casks from 4d to 20d Wrought Nails; 30 Boxes of Soap; 10 Boxes 7 x 9 to 12 x 18 Window Glass; 31 Boxes best Poland Starch; 32 Bales containing 100 pieces Manchester PRINTS; 25 pieces 9-8 Printed Mus-lins; 10 pieces 9-8 Cambrics; 6 ends Woollenets; 30 dozen assorted Stockings;

and Castings, GC. GC. The remainder of their SPRING SUPPLY, they expect by the first Arrivals from London and New-York, which, with the recent Imporand New-York, which, with the recent Impor-tations and their former Stock on hand, will comprise a very extensive and well selected assortment of Articles in general use, either in Town or Country.—All which will be disposed of on the most moderate terms for prompt pay-ment, or exchanged for the Produce and Manu-factures of New-Brunswick and Nova-Scotia. St. Joho, May 11.

NEW SPRING GOODS.

P. DUFF, Has just opened a handsome Assortment of SHAWLS, plain and figured; BOBBINNETS; GAUZE HANDKERCHIEFS; DAUZE HANDKERCHIEFS;

BATIESTE DRESSES, &c. &c. Prince Wm. Street, April 20.

Whiskey, Copper, Carpetings, &c. &c. PER SHIP FORTH : DUNCHEONS of WHISKEY ; Cases of Spanish Indigo, Bales of CARPETINGS-Venetian, Turkey, and Bannockburn,

 $\frac{5}{8}$, $\frac{2}{4}$, and $\frac{7}{8}$ Copper Bolts, Sheet Copper, and Composition Nails and Spikes, Bales of White and Grey Shirting Cotton

Kegs of White Lead, Casks and Jars Paint Oil, &c.

PER SPRAY : A Large Assortment of STATIONARY, including fine Printing Demy, Brown Wrapping, and superfine and fine Pot Paper. Apply to JOHN ROBERTSON. OF Apply to

27th April. DANIEL O'BRIEN, HAIR DRESSER, AND ORNAMENTAL HAIR

to business, he hopes to merit a continuance of their patronage. He respectfolly informs them that he has fitted up private apartments for HAIR CUTTING, &c. where every particular attention shall be observed to those who may favor him with their costom. It is still conti-ines to Manufacture HAIR WORK of every description, virs.-Coris, Medona Bands, Ringlets, Wigt, Sculps, Crown Pieces, &c. &c. all of the best materials and workmanship. He expects by the first arrivals from London, an as-sortment of PEFCOMERY, and other arrivals con-nected with his business. (27 Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hair cut and dressed in the tatest and most approved London and Parisian fashions.

LIME.

THE Subscriber takes this method of re-torning thanks to his friends and customperior order, and sold on moderate terms.-Every attention will be paid to the farnishing of Sloops, Boats, &c. He will likewise bring

the LIME to the city, when requested. GT The Hogsheads will still bear the mark "Sumual Chisholm."

ROBERT ROBERTSON. JR.

Green Head, March 9.

INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE.

HOUSES & LANDS.

TO LET.

THE SUBSCRIBER respectfully informs the Public in general, that he has purchased the improvements belonging to the BREWERY in Carmarthen-street, Lower Cove, formerly be-longing to Mr. John MONAHEN, where he of-fers for sale the following BEERS—ziz : BURTON ALE, MILD Do

NOTICE.

MILD Do. PORTER and TABLE BEER.

ALSO YEAST, GRAINS, and VINEGAR. Having employed an experienced Brewer, he flat-ters himself, that he will be able to give satisfar-

ters himself, that he will be able to give satisfar-tion to Customers, and respectfully solicits a share of public patronage. N. B. — Persons having Barley for sale, will please apply to Mr. Joun MONAHEN, North Market Wharf, or to the Subscriber, Lower Cove. EWEN CAMERON.

St. John, N. B. 26th January, 1830.

JOHN S. MILLER,

SILK, COTTON, LINEN & WOOLLEN DYER. Next door to the residence of Mr. DANIEL SMITH, Brussels-street, BEGS leave to remind his friends that he continues to Dye and Finish in the best nanner-

Lustrings, Silk and Cotton, Silk & C. Sharels, Grapes, Worsted Cords, Hosiery & Gloves, Push. Camel's Hair, Ribbons, &c.

ALSO-Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments of every description cleansed, and Stains re-moved from Cotton and Linen Goods of all kinds; Carpets cleansed, and Blankets cleans-ed and raised.

Having' imported a new apparatus for the purpose of cleansing Gentlemen's clothes by Steam-he flatters himself, that this improvefushions. N. B. The strictest attention paid to the Cutting of Children's Hair, and Country orders punctually ai-tended to. Saint John, 27th April, 1830. Heir commands. St Leber Little attention for the St Leber Little attention of the set of the

NOTICES.

O N the 1st day of November next, the Co-L torning thanks to his friends and custom-ers for the very liberal encouragement he has received, and respectfully begs leave to inform them that he will continue to keep on hand, du-ring the eusping season, a supply of the best quality of LIME, which will be put up in suthem in for settlement previous to that date: THOMAS L. NICHOLSON,

JAMES VERNON. St. John, N. B. May 4, 1830.

1 I CO-PARTENERSHIP FORMED. 1 I I E Subscriber begs leave to inform his 1 friends and the public generally, that he Lime Burner. has lately entered into Co-partnership in Business with KENNETH MCKENZIE, lately from INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE. THE ATNA INSURANCE COMPANY Great-Britain, under the firm of M'RAE & M'KENZIE, under whose name the Business L of Hartford, Connecticut, continue to In-sure HOUSES & BUILDINGS of all descrip-in Saint John-street -- and while he would thank tions, GOODS, FURNITURE, &c. within the Province of New-Bruaswick, on the usual would solicit a continuance of the same favours the Province of New-Brugswick, on the usual terms, for which, with any other particulars, please apply to the Subscriber, who is doly au-thorised to issue Policies, Renewal Receipts, Sco-ELISHA DE W. RATCHFORD, St. John, May 24, 1828. Agent. the least possible delay. WILLIAM M'RAE. to call and settle their respective balances with

