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Notices

COURT, Harbour Grace, MAY and JUNE Term, 7th Wm., 4th.

IN FIGE MATTER OF SIMON LEVI LATE OF CARBONEAR IN THE NORTHERN DISTRICT MERCHANT

INSOLVENT. MYHEREAS the said SIMON LEVI was, on the First Day of JUNE Inst., in due form of Law DECLARED Insolvent by the aid Court of Our Lord the King; And Whereas ROBERT PACK, Esquire, and WILLIAM W. BEMISTER, ESQUIRE, of Carbonear aforesaid, Merchants and Creditors, of the said INSOLVENT, have, by the major part in Value of the Creditors of the said INSOLVENT, I een in due form chosen and appointed TRUSTEES of the ESTATE of the said INSOLVENT;

NOTICE

IS HEBEBY CIVEN

THAT the said ROBERT PACK, and WIL-LIAM W. BEMISTER, as such TRUS-TEES, are duly authorised, under such Orders as the said NORTHERN CIRCUIT COURT shall from time to time deem proper to make therein, to Discover, Collect, and Realise the DEBTS and EFF EIS of the said INSOLVENT: And all Persons Indebted to the said INSOLVENT, or having in their Possession any GOOD or EF. FECTS belonging to him, are hereby Required to Pay and Deliver the same forthwith to the said TRUSTEES

By! the Court. JOHN STARK, CHIEF CLERK & REGISTRAR.

E Hereby appoint Mr SIMON LE-VI, AGENT for the said Estate. ROBERT PACK. Trustees to the said Estate. W. W. BEMISTER.

HE Subscriber would notify the Inhabitants of CARBONEAR and its Vicinity generally, that he has accommodations in his SCHOOL for several additional PUPILS. He also would inform them that he has commenced the erection of a School-Room for the FEMALE part of his young friends, which will be ready for their reception after the Midsummer Vacation: in both which Schools the instruction will comprise all the branches of a useful and respect ble Education.

As proof of his capability, all he asks is a fair trial.

J. B. PETERS.

DESERTED

NROM the service of the Subscriber, on on the 15th day of NOVEMBER

MICHAEL COADY,

an APPRENTICE, (b und by the Supreme Court), about Five feet Seven Inches high, black hair, full eyes and pimply in the face, a Native of St. John's. This is to caution all Persons from harbouring or employing the Taid DESERTER, as they will be Prosecuted to the utmost rigour of the Law. JAMES COUGHLAN.

Bryant's Cove,

LL Persons who may have Claims against the Estate of the late JAMES HOWELL, of Carbonear, Planter, Deceased, are requested to present the same to the Subscribers for liquidation on or before the 25th Instant. And all Persons indebted to the said Estate, are informed to make immediate settlement.

MARY HOWELL, Administratix. W. W. BEMISTER, Administrator Carbonear, May 17, 1837.

TAY SEED, and a variety of GARDEN SEEDS On Sale, by W. DIXON & Co. Harbour Grace, May 31, 1837.

#### POST-OFFICE

In the NORTHERN CIRCUIT | THE following is a List of the LET-TERS remaining in the POST-OFFICE at St. John's, which will not be forwarded until the POSTAGE IS PAID.

CARBONEAR.

Captain Tewkesberry, rig Mary Barry. John Barfoot Ecwards, to be forwarded to Mr Ayles.

John Snock, with Mr. Richard H. Taylor Captain William Hutchings, on board brigantine Elizabeth. Mr William Collings, 3 papers.

Mr Thomas Gamble. Stephen Halfpenny, Ochre-pit Cove. Mr John McCarthy.

do. care of John Martin Fleming, Keilly, Carbonear.

HARBOUR GRACE. Joseph Soper, Esq., Mr Witting, T. Ridley, and James Bavley, Esquires, Commissioners of the Island

Light House. M Thomas Bartlett, Bears Cove. Mr John Sullivan.

> S. SOLOMAN, POSTMASTER.

St. John's, June 28, 1837.

On Sale

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DREAD, 1st., 2d. & 3d Quality. FLOUR PORK PEAS BUTTER.

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BOHEA SOLCHONG in qr. chests & boxes.

With a GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF BRITISH MANUFACTURED

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320 Bags fine Bran

60 Do. Pollard Do. Bread

80 Firkins Butter, of superior quality made up for the Bristol Market. Harbor Grace, June 14, 1837.

THOMAS RIDLEY & Co JUST IMPORTED

BY THE BRIG Johns, FROM Hamburgh,

700 Bags Bread, No. 1, 2 & 3

250 Barrels Superfine Flour

150 Barrels Prime Pork 200 Firkins Butter

10 Barrels Peas 68 Coils Cordage, Marline & Housing

By the NATIVE, from Liverpool. A LARGE SUPPLY OF

Manufactured boods, Bar and Bolt Iron Nails, Grapnels Tinware &c., Pitch, Tar Paints, Linseed Oil, Spirits Turpentine

Soap, Candles, Loaf Sugar Mast Hoops, Oakum And 40 Coils "Harris's". Patent Rope

By the FISHER, from Liverpool, Salt, Coals, Nails, &c. &c, &c. Harbor Grace, May 31, 1837

THE DEAN OF BADAJOZ.

The dean of the catheral of Badajoz was more learned than all the doctors of Salamanca, Coimbpa, and Acala united; he understood all languages, living and sessed of much ingenuity and good inclidead, and was perfect master of every nation, but who had no taste for the ocscience, divine and human, except that, cult sciences; he had, therefore, he said, unfortunately, he had no knowledge of advised him to turn his thoughts to the magic, and was inconsolable when he reflected on his ignorance in that sublime art. He was told that a very able magician resided in the suburbs of the Toledo, Toledo; he therefore tok the liberty named Don Torribio. Immediately, he | most humbly to request his grace to beordered his mule and departed for Tole- stow on him the Deanery of Badajoz, do; he altghted at the door of no very | which he could not retain with his bishsuperb dwelling, the habitation of that opric.

great man. Deign to initiste me in the mysteries of for nothing but to be a dean; and if I your art, and doubt not but you shall re- do not bestow on him this preferment, I ble to the benefit conferred on your own | which would be far from agreeable. But,

extraordinary merit." Don Torribio was not very polite, tho' weary of an occupation which produced

the ungrateful "has the great Don Torribio met with | self. persons who have proved ungrateful! and can he be so far mistaken as to rank me will such monsters?" He then repeated all the maxims and apophthegms which he had read, on the subject of gratitude, and every refined sentiment his memory

could furnish. conjurer, after having considered a moment, confessed that he could refuse nothing to a man of such abilities, and so ready at pertinent quotations; "Jacintha," said he, calling to his old woman, "put two partridges on the spit; I hope my friend, the Dean, will do me the homysterious words, which I request the reader not to forget, " Ortobolon, Pistaf-

ments of the profound science. tion that scarcely permitted him to breathe; when, on a sudden, Jacintha enters, followed by a little man in monstrous boots, covered with mud, who desired to speak with the Dean on important business. This was the postilion of his uncle, the Bishop of Badajoz, who had sent express after him, and he had arrived at Toledo before he could over- by which they were deprived of so worthy take him; he came to inform him, that | a pastor; and the caons of the cathedral had been at acked by a violent fit of apo- ferred on him the right of nominating plexy, and that serious consequences his successor. were to be apprehended. The Dean heartila cursed (inwardly, and so as to occasion no scandal,) at once the disorder, the patient, and the courier, who had certainly chosen the most impertinent time possible. He dismissed the to Badajoz, where he would soon follow him; after which he returned to his lesson as if there were neither uncles nor apoplexies.

would console, by his presence, the af- of his justice, as he might learn by the

flicted church of Badajoz, which had now became his spiritusl bride.

Don Torribio spoke to his pupil, and having paid him a well turned compliment on his promotion, informed him that he had a son named Benjamin, poschurch, and had now the satisfaction to hear him commended, as one of the most deserving diviues among all the clergy of

"I am very unfortunate," replied the "Most reverend magician," said he, prelate, somewhat embarrassed, "you addressing himself to the sage, "I am | wili, I hope, do me the justice to believe the Dean of Badajoz; learned men of that nothing could give me so much piea-Spain allow me their superior, but I am | sure as to oblige you, in every respect; come to request from you a far greater but the truth is, I have a cousin to whom honour, that of becoming your pupil .- I am heir, an old ecclesiastic, who is good ceive a grateful acknowledgement, suita- shail embroil myself with my family, continued he, in an affectionate marner, "will you not accompany me to Badaj z? he valued himself on being intimately | Can yen be so cruel as to forsake me at acquainted with the best company in the moment when it is in my power to Hell. He told the Dean he was wel- be of service to you? Be persuaded, my come to seek elsewhere f r a master in | honoured master, we will go together; magic; for tha, for his part, he was think of nothing but the improvement of vour pupil; leave me to provide for your nothing but compliments and promises, son; nor doubt but, sooner or fater, I and that he would not dishonour the oc- will do more for him than you expect .culent sciences by prostituting them to A poor Deanery, in the most remote part of Estremadura, is not a benefice "To the ungratefui!" cried the Dean, suitable to the son of such a man as your-

The canon law would, no doubt, have construed this offer of the prelate's into simony. The proposal, however, was accepted; nor was any scruple made by these two intelligent persons. The Don followed his pupil to Badajoz, where he had an elegant apartment assigned him, In short, he talked so well, that the in the palace, and was treated with great respect by the diocese, as the favourite of his grace, and looked upon as a grand

Under the tuition of his master, the bishop made great progress in his study. At first he gave himself up to it, with an ardour that might be called excessive; nour of supping with me to night." At | but this intemperance grew moderate, the same time he takes him by the hand, and he pursued it with so much pruand leads him into his cabinet; there he | dence, that it never interierd with the touched his forehead, and muttering three | duties of his diocese. He was well convinced of the truth of a maxim very important to ecclesiastics, whether addicrier, Onagrouf;" then without farther | ted to sorcery, or philosophy; that it is preparation he began to explain, with al! | the duty of a divine to point out to others possible perspiculty the introductory ele- the way heaven, and plant in the minds of their hearts, wholesome doctrines, and His new pupil listened with an atten- Christian morality. Regulating his conduct by these commendable principles, the learned prelate was celebrated throughout Christendom, for his merit and piety; and promoted, when he least expected such an honour, to the archbishopric of Compostella.

The people and clergy of Badajoz lamented, as may be supposed, an event some hsurs after his departure, his grace to testify their respect generously con-

The Don did not neglect such an opportunity of providing for his son. Herequested the bishopric of the new archbishop, and refused with all amaginable politeness. He had, he said, the greatest respect for his tutor, but he was both sorry postilion, telling him to make haste back | and ashamed that it was not in his power to grant him his request, for in fact, Don Ferdinand de Lara, constable of Castile, had asked for the bishopric for his natural son; and though he had never A few days after he again received seen that nobieman, he had, he said, news, that his uncle was gone to receive some very ancient obligation to him; it the reward of his piety, and that the was therefore a duty to prefer an old Chapter had elected him to fill the vacant | benefactor to a new one: but that he bishopric, and humbly requested that he ought not to be discouraged at this proof

rived; which it certanly would the next | being delivered over to the secular arm opportunity.

This anecdote, concerning the obligations of his pupil, the sorcerer had the goodness to believe, and rejoiced that his interests were sacrificed to those of Don Ferdinand.

Compostella, where they were now to rethe trouble, considering the short time of a few months, one of the pope's chamberlain's arrived, with a Cardinal's cap

and had not the trouble of asking for the vacant archbishopric; the prelate ran to meet him with open arms.

two pieces of good news to relate: your disciple is created a Cardinal, and your son shall shortly, be advanced to the same dignity. I intended, in the mean time, to have bestowed on him the archbishopric; but, unfortunately for him, or rather for me, my mother, who we left at Badajoz, has, in your absence, written refuse her, the archbishopric for her confessor, Don Pablos de Salazar; che tells me it will cause her death if she should her dear father in God; and I make no so that in all respects the prospedoubt but what she says is true. Imagine yourself in my place, my dear master; shall I through my ingratitude, cause the not experienced since the dawn of death of my mother?"

Don Torridio was not a person who would incite or urge this pupil to be guilty of matricide, though a magician; nor did he indulge himself in the least resentment against the mother of the prelate. To tell the truth, however, his mother was a good kind of woman, nearly superannuated, who lived quietly with her cat and maid-servant, and hardly knew the name of her confessor. Was it likely that she had procured Don Paplos the archbishopric? Was it not far more probable that he was indebted to his cousin for it? a Gallician lady, who unfortunately was a young widow at once devout and handsone; and in her company his grace had frequently been edified. during his stay at Compostella. Be it as it may, Don Torribio followed his eminence to Rome. Scarcely had he arrived in that city before the pope died It is easy to imagine the consequence of this event. The conclave met; the voices of the sacred college were in favour of the Spanish cardinal; -behold him, therefore, Pope! Immediately after the ceremoney of his exaltation, Don Torribio was admitted to a secret audience; he wept for joy while he kissed the feet of his dear pupil, whom he saw fill, with so much dignity, the pontifical throne. He modestly represented his long and faithful services. He reminded his holiness of his promises of preferment to his son, those inviolable promises he had renewed before he entered the conclave; he hinted at the hat he had just quitted on receiving the tiara; but instead of demanding that hat for Don Benjamin, he finished with the most exemplary moderation, by renouncing every ambitious hope. He and his son, he said, would esteem themselves too happy, if his holiness would bestow on them, together with his benediction, the smalles; temporal benefit; such as an annuity for life, sufficient for the few wants of an ecclesiastic and a philoso-

During this harangur the sovereign Pontiff considered within himself how to dispose of his preceptor. He reflected that he was no longer necessary, that he already knew more magic than was necessary for a pope; that it would be highly improper for him to appear at the nocturnal assemblies of corcerers, and assist at their indecent ceremonies. After weighing every circumstance his holiness concluded that Don Torribio was not only a useless, but a troublesome de pendent, and, this point decided, he was no longer in doubt what answer to return; accordingly he replied in the fol-lowing words: "We have learned, with concern, that under the pretext of cultivating the occulent sciences, you maintain a horrible intercoure with the spirit of darkness and deceit; wherefore we exhort you as a father, to expiate your erime, by a repentance proportionate to its enormity. Moreover, we command you to depart from territories of the | make it an impossibility for sci- | Imprisonment of persons above | vember, for despatch of business.

and its merciless flames."

Don Tarribio, without being discon certed, immediately repeated aloud the three mysterious words which the reader was desired to remember; and go to the door, cried out with all his force, "Ja-" Nothing therefore was thought of cintha, you need spit out one partridge, but preparations for their departure to | for my friend the Dean will not sup here to-night." This was a thunderbolt to side, though these were scarcely worth the imaginary pope; he immediately recovered from the trance, into which he they were to stop there; for, at the end | had been thrown by the mysterious words, when they were first pronounced: and perceived, that instead of being in for the archbishop, with an epistle writ- the vatican, he was still at Toledo, in the ten in the most respectful terms, in which closet of Don Torribio, and saw by the his holiness invited him to assist, by his | clock that it was not yet a complete hour council, the government of the Christian | since he first entered the fatal cabinet, world; permitting him at the same time, | where he had been entertained with such to dispose of his mitre at his own discre- pleasant dreams. In that time he had imagined himself a magician, a bishop, Don Torribio was not with him when | an archbishop, a cardinal, a pope, and at the courier of his holiness arrived; he last found he was only a dupe and a was paying a visit to his son, who still knave; all was illusion, except the proofs continued a poor priest, in a small parish | he had given of his deceitfulness, and in Toledo; but on receiving the news of evil heart. He instantly departed with- have improved the manufacture of his pupil's edvancement, he returned, out speaking a wore, and, finding his mule where he had left her, returned to Badajoz, without having made the smallest progress in the sublime science in "My dear master," said he, "I have which he had promised to become an

From late English Papers.

The French papers speak confidently of the dissolution of the Chambers. No political excite- caster Gazette. me a letter, which has disconcerted all ment at present disturbs the social my plans. She demands, and I cannot atmosphere of the capital. The breath of faction is not heard in the provinces. The harvest pronot be able to obtain preferment for mises to be unsually abundant; rity of France is such as she has the first revolution.

> of Generals Damrement and Buledge the sovereignty of France, poration, he was attacked by four and has agreed to testify his vassalage by hoisting twice a-year the tri-coloured flag on the ramparts of his capital.

Preparations for the reception of the Queen at Windsor .-- The inhabitants of Windsor, wishing to celebrate her Majesty's first arrival at her Castle of Windsor, resolved to address a letter to Colonel Cavendish, to ascertain when it would please her Majesty to visit it. They then, it is said, regramme of their intended proceedings on the joyful occasion. A triumphal arch of flowers and evergreens, to be erected at the grand entrance opposite the Long-walk, where the Queen is met by forty girls, between the ages of 14 and 18, daughters of respectable inhabitants of Windsor, dressed in white, with wreaths of white roses on their heads, and each carrying a basket of flowers, which they are to strew before the vouthful and lovely sovereign, from thence to the Castle, when one of them will present an address of congra-

Her Majesty's principal miniat ire painter, Mr. Henry Collen, has just completed a beautiful miniature of the Queen, for which her Majesty sat to him. It is set in an armlet of solid gold, and was yesterday presented to the Queen Dowager by her Majesty.

There have been a good many rumours flying about for some time respecting a disease, which it is said the Queen Dowager is suffering under. Her Majesty is believed to be afflicted with an in- Scott. ternal cancer, so situated as to

when he had to expect when his turn ar- | church, within three days, under pain of | ence and skill to apply any reme- | seventy years of age, by any mode dy. The case may be prolonged of civil process, cannot take place to a distant period, but a cure, in France. however much it may be desired, is regarded as almost hopeless.

> Lord Powerscourt, the new member for Bath, is confined to his house in Dover-street by an attack of small-pox.

fast, to Derry, and to Limerick.

The Sept Freres whale ship, of on her way to Newfoundland, and all on board, more than 100 in number, have perished.

Baker and son near Dewsbury, glass, and rendered it so pliable that they can make a cloth or fabric of the finest texture. They get pieces of glass 2 yards long, and from inches to 36 inches in breadth, and have made ladies' handsome head-dresses or ornaments from the material, which are both curious and useful .- Lon-

Don Miguel .- A letter from Rome states :-- "The day after the celebration of the annual fete at the Portuguese church of St. Antonio, of Padua, Don Miguel complained of not having been in- the present King of Hanover, vited to be present, and that the without any reserve, the whole of answer he received was, that as his revenues accruing from the the corporation had never recog- Civil List of that kingdom. The Nouvelle Minerve states nised him as a sovereign of Porthat a treaty of peace has been tugal, it was not considered necesconcluded between the French go- sary to invite him. The next day, riage to the residence of a Portu- 000 is to be annually divided geaud. The Bey is to acknow- guese, who is president of the cor- amongst them equally, so that the individuals who had been concealed in the neighbourhood for some hours. The president, attracted by the noise of the scuffle, ran to the spot, well armed, and a smart combat ensued, when one of the four distinguished assailants was wounded, and the rest retreated to the palace of Don Miguel."

the town of Schlitz, in Saxony, effect. This committee have althe greater part of which has been | ready appointed a sub-committee, destroyed by the ravages of a fire. whose duty it is to superintend the solved upon the following pro- which has reduced six handred ta- renovation of the Guildhall. They milies to the necess ty of soliciting have aready decided that there is the charity of their neighbours.

> with the Peninsular steam Company for a weekly conveyance of the Spanish, Portuguese, and Mediterranean mails to Vigo, Oporto, Lisbon, Cadiz and Gibraltar .-- The letters will now be forwarded by steam, in-tead of sailing packets.

At the Wesleyan Conference, which lately commenced at Leeds, under the Presidency of the Rev, L. Grindod, an interesting service, the ordination of five young ministers about to proceed to India under the direction of the Rev. Jonathan Crowther, took place in St. Peter's chapel, which, even at its way so well, that it has now an a very early hour, was crowded to annual income of nearly £5000, excess. The names of the candidates were James K. Best, Matthew T. Hale, John Jenkins, Rich- cannot be too earnestly recomard D. Griffiths, and W. S. Fox. | mended, for it still must need very The minister who took part in the much additional support to give ceremony of "laying on of hands" it any extended influence. About were, in addition to the President | a quarter of the annual subscripti and Secretary, the Rev. Messrs. ons came from a portion of the Entwisle, Beecham, Hannah, Al- Bench of Bishops. der, Masaroon, Crowther, and

The Herts County Press has recently given returns from sixtynine parishes in that county, showing the proportion of church-rates paid by Churchmen and Dissenters in each. These returns include nearly all the towns and Three vessels from Canton with principal villages in the county; teas are missing-one each to Bel- and it is well known that in towns and villages Dissenters muster the strongest. The result is, that "Churchmen contributed more than Granville, has foundered at sea in the proportion of ten to one towards church-rates." Of all other rates and taxes they furnish a larger proportion still; "and," adds the County Press, "if we consider the real owners of the property, we shall find that the amount furnished by Dissenters of all denominations in this county towards the support of the state is not a thirtieth part of that contributed by Churchmen; and we have little doubt that the same rule will apply to the whole of England on an average.

> All the sons of old Marine Officers are to be provided for by an Order in Council. Six are appointed this week as Lieuts.

> His late Majesty King William IV., it seems, at his death left to

The four sons and daughters of the late King are to receive immevernment and the Bey of Con- as the charge d'affaires of Donna diately £2000 each, without disstantina, without the participation | Maria was proceeding in his car- | tinction; and the interest of £40,individual bequests do not amount to more than £200 per an.

> Active preparations have commenced for the reception of the Queen ing the City fon the 9th of November. The Fete is to be exclusively under the direction of the Common Council, who have appointed a committee, consisting of an alderman and a member of A dreadful calamity has befallen each ward, to carry its views into to be no gallery for ladas, as 188 hitherto been the custom when Government has contracted the sovereign has dined in the city. The whole affair, from what is stated, is likely to be quite worthy of the occasion.

> > A Paris paper lately entered ir to an elaborate calculation to show the number of human beings Napoleon had sacrificed to his ambition. The calculation gave the number at upwards of six mil lion, or nearly four times the whole popu'ation of London.

It is encouraging (observes the British Magazine) to find that the Additional Curates' Fund is makbesides the dorations which amount to upwards of £2000. It

It is said that Parliament will meet on Tuesday, the 7th of No Her Majesty has pres Cocking, widow of the killed by the parachute de nificent gift of £50

A respite was received Gaol, Nottingham, on Thomas Greensmith, the n four children.

The wife of a very p Market-street, M 131 the children, the girls They are all the and

Two widowers could ener, notual loss of par anal his case was particul having lived with his wi such happiness, that the life was as happy as the beat you, said this friend my wife's life was much me.

No marine who shall after the 26th of June allowed a pension for le except with reference to service at sea or on bo years' service (reckoning twenty) at sea, or on fore catitle him as does a ses charge and pension, service on shore in Eng lowed to reckon as affoat for this purpose shall be entitled to suc shail not have served t at sea, or on foreign ser

THE ELECTIONS. -OU contests, the representa hands, or rather part places; viz., six cou cities or boroughs; a gain of the Conservativ follows :--

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Loss to the Con Dublin .... Belfast ..... Carlow County .... Carlow Town .... Cork County ..... Kinsale ..... Athlone ..... Youghall ..... Longford ..... Queen's County ... Sligo Town .....

Total loss to the Co In England prop gamed from 45 to 5 Petitions against clared members for

14 Ti

A sort of contest and O'Connell at Dublin, on the subj liness. Mr. West, is no beauty, and seems, had the can Th Leupon Mr. Wes to doff his wig, and uncovered" before Connell did so, ar truly "Hyperion West's mistake ma doned, since he has to find O'Connell in ugly customer."

> THE WEDNESDAY.

(From the Roya

IS Excellence Lilly, Esq., to be A Edward Brabazon on account of sick

age, by any mode cannot take place

ounty Press has returns from sixlyhat county, showon of church-rates men and Ussenhese fetures in the towns and s in the country: own that it towns senters muster the result is, that tributed more than of ten to one toes." Of all other they furnish a n still; "and," Press, "if we lowners of the all find that the by Dissenters of in this county ort of the state is ert of that contrihmen; and we hat the same rule whole of Eng-

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THE STAR, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER .

nificent gift of £50

A respite was received at the County Gaol, Nottingham, on Saturday, for Thomas Greensmith, the murderer of his four children.

The wife of a very poor man, named | Sept 21 -Esk, Beil, Copenhagen, flour, Superfine Flour John Jackson, residing in a cellar, in Market-street, Medileton, near Man ensiter, has been delivered of four very fire children, too girls and two boys. They are all thre and doing will.

Two widowers condoing together on their autual toss of partners, one said that his case was particularly distressing, 28. - Cloudelin, Tynes, Bermuda, balhaving lived with his wife on terms of such happiness, that the last day of her life was as happy as the first, There I beat you, said this friend; the last day of my wife's life was much the happiest to

No marine who shall enter the service after the 26th of June, 1837, shall be allowed a pension for length of service, except with reference to the time of his service at sea or on board; twenty-one years' service (reckoning from the age of twenty) at sea, or on foreign service, shall chitle him as does a seaman, to his discharge and pension, and two years' service on shore in England shal! be allowed to reckon as one year served affoat for this purpose, but no marine shall be entitled to such pension who shail not have served ten years actually at sea, or on foreign service.

THE ELECTIONS.—Out of seventy-two contests, the representation has changed hands, or rather parties, in eighteen places; viz., six counties and twelve cities or boroughs; and the loss and gain of the Conservative party stands as

follows:-Gain to the Conservatives. Antrim ..... Newry ..... Tralce ..... Kerry ..... 1 Dungannon ..... 1

Loss to the Conservatives. Dublin ..... 2 Belfast ..... 2 Carlow County ..... Carlow Town ..... Cork County ..... Kinsale ..... Athlone ..... Youghall ..... Longford ..... Queen's County ..... Sligo Town ......

Total loss to the Conservatives - 8!! In England proper the Conservatives gained from 45 to 50.

Petitions against the return of the declared members for the following places will most unquestionably-and we say it on the best authority—be prosecuted in Parliament, and in every case with eer-

3 Queen's County 5 Westmeath

7 Armagh (city) & Kinsale 9 Youghal 10 Carlow (county)

11 Carlow (city). 12 Sligo (borough) 13 Clonmel 14 Tipperary

A sort of contest arose between West and O'Connell at the nomination for Dublin, on the subject of personal comeliness. Mr. West, as every body knows is no beauty, and Mr. O'Connell, it seems, had the candour to tell him so. Threupon Mr. West called on his rival to doff his wig, and appear "upstanding, uncovered" before the assembly. O'-Connell did so, and the contrast was truly "Hyperion to a satyr." Mr. West's mistake may, however, be pardoned, since he has often had occasion to find O'Connell in some respects "an ugly customer."

### THE STAR

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1837.

(From the Royal Gaz., Sept. 26.)

ISJ Excellency the Governor has Lilly, Esq., to be Acting Assistant Judge of the Supreme Court in the room of Edward Brabazon Brenton, Esq., absent | Harbor Grace, on account of sickness. 19th Sept., 1837.

Her Majesty has presented to Mrs. | I IS Excellency has also oeen pleased Cocking, widow of the Mr. Cocking II to appoint Hugh Alexander killed by the parachute decent, the mu- Emerson, Esq., to be a Notary Public for the Island of Newfoundland and its Dependencies.

#### SHIP NEWS

Port of St. John's. ENTERED.

pork. Dart, Huntress, Hamburg, pork, butter,

23 - Lady Turner, George, Demerara,

25 -- Waterville, Mardon, Cadiz, salt. Giasgow, G. aham, Novascotia, butter,

Jabez, Davis, Bermuda, rum. 27.-Annandale, Walsh, P. E. Island, lumber.

Lester, Sesl, Hamburg, pork, butter, Brig MARY, Capt. MARTIN, Ann, Davis, Bristol, coal, sundry merchandise.

Sept. 21.—Diana, Greig, Pernambuco. Madonna, Smith, West Indies. March, Hellier, Portugal. 22 -Olinda, Sinclair, West Indies. Spanish brig Joven Earique, Gavanola, Santander.

26.—Spanish brig San Pablo, Banesardas Vestal, Clunn, West Indies. Creole, Morray, West Indies. Nine Sons, Price, Madeira. 27.—Sarah, M'Grath, Waterford.

CLEARED. Sept. 21.—Catherine, M'Rue, Novascotia, herrings. Bermuda, Small, Barbadoes, herrings,

22.—Benzin K. Reece, Tuzo, Barbadoes, Eliza, Hartilp, Cork, fish.

23. -Huntcliff, Soulsby, Quebec, bal-Oberon, Grindle, Pernambuco, fish. Three Sisters, Burke, Miramichi, flour, Betsey, Stephens, Miramichi, flour, su

Elizabeth, Landry, Cape Breton, sal. 25.-Lady, Babin, do., herrings. 6 Native, Coysh. Sydney, ballast. 26.—Champion, Mnnning, Sydney, bal-Britannia, Follett, Oporto, fish.

Lord Nelson, Markwell, Novascotia, Spanish brig Timoleon, Ytaniaga, Santander, fish. Leander, Granger, Oporto, fish. 27.-Goshawk, Lea, Berbice, fish, her-

ring. Isabella, Fitzgerald, Sydney, ballast. Ruby, Farrant, Cephalonia, fish.

On Sale

BEST HOUSE

## COALS

500 Hogshads. FOR SALE,

By THOS. RIDLEY & CO.

Harbor Grace. October 4, 1837.

### High Proof RUM,

AND Superior MOLASSES, ex-Trusty from Demerara,

THOMAS RIDLEY & JO Harbor Grace, September 27, 1837.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSI-A ONS of the PEACE, for the Northern District of Newfoundland, will be holden at the Court-House, in the Town of HARBOR GRACE, in the said District, on THURSDAY, the Fifth day of October next, at 11 o'Clock in the Forenoon, when all Persons desirous of obtaining

## LICENSES

to retail Wine, Ale, and Spirituous Liquors for the ensuing year, are request-ed to make application for the same. By Order,

ALFRED MAYNE, Clerk of the Peace.

### On Sale

THE SUBSCRIBER Having taken the STORE lately occupied by Mr. PETER ROGERSON,

Offers for Sale,

### Cheap for CASH

Prime Mess Pork Superior common Bread Excellent Holstein Butter Molasses.

WM. HENDERSON. Harbor Grace. Sept. 20, 1837.

THOMAS BUDGET & CO. Have Just Imported,

BY THE from Hamburg,

The undermentioned GOODS, which they will Sell

### At St. John's Prices

For CASH or PRODUCE,

100 Barrels Prime Mess Pork 200 Barrels Superfine Flour

274 Bags Biscuit 100 Firkins FINE NEW Butter 30 Barrels Oatmeal 20 Barrels Peas

And a few choice Westphalia Hams. Harbor Grace, September 13, 1837.

### THE SUBSCRIBERS

Have Received,

Per Native, from Torquay, A few Casks well-assorted

# SHOES,

Which they will Sell very low, for an early Payment in Cash, Awlblades, Shoe Knives, Nippers Oil or Fish.

THOS. RIDLEY & Co. Harbor Grace, September 13, 1837.

Notcies

# TO LET

For a Term of Twenty-six Years, or the Interest SOLD,

OF those Extensive WATER-SIDE PREMISES, at Harbor Grace, Spanish brig Joven Enrigae, Goyarrola, lately in the occupancy of the Subscrib-Santander, fish. lately in the occupancy of the Subscrib-er, admeasuring on the South side of the Street about One Hundred and Sixtyseven Feet front, on which there is erected a WHARF, and STORE 30 by 28 Feet, and the use of a VAT if required, Pocket Pistols and Ducking Guns with that will contain about 7000 Seals. The situation is in a Central part of the Town, and well adapted for a Coal and Lumber Yurd. ALSO, about Fortythre Feet front to LET on BUILDING LEASES, on the North side of the Street, East of Mr. Power's House.

As HARBOR GRACE has now all the advantages of St. John's, being a FREE PORT, this PROPERTY may be worth the attention of a Capitalist

For further particulars apply to Mr, ANDREW DRYSDALE, Harbor Grace. or at St. John's, to

PETER ROGERSON. St. John's, Sept 5, 1837.

LL Persons having any Claim or Claims on JAMES HIPPISLEY of Bristol, (England,) but late of Harbor Grace, Merchant, Deceased, are hereby requested to present the same to the Subscriber without delay; and all Persons indebted to the said JAMES HIPPISLEY, are required to make im-

GEORGE HIPPISLEY, Sole Executor. Harbor Grace, Sept. 6, 1837.

mediate payment to

TR. ELLIS begs to tender his most sincere thanks, to those kind Friends who have so handsomely come forward to assist in the erection of a DWELLING-HOUSE, which he has the pleasure to inform them is now in progress, and will be particularly obliged by the payment of the contributions, - in Carbonear to Thomas Chancey, Esq., and in Harbor Grace to THOMAS RID-LEY, Esq., who will confer an additional favor by receiving the same, that Materials may provided, and the House covered in as early as possible.

Harbor Grace, Sept. 6, 1837.

LL Persons having any Claim on the Estate of ROBERT DOBIE, of Kirkaldy, (North Britain), but late of Brigus, Surgeon, Deceased, are requested to present the same to the Subscriber; and all Persons indebted to the said Estate, are required to make immediate payment to

JULIA DOBIE, Administratrix.

Brigus, September 15, 1837.

On |Sale

### G. P. JILLARD

HAS RECENTLY IMPORTED, From Manchester, Birmingham, and Bristol,

AND OFFERS FOR SALE,

### Onfreasonable terms,

White, Blue, and Brown Serges Flannel, Union Baize Calico, Shirting, Check Stout Cotton Duck, Double warp ditto Cambric, Mull, Jaconet, Book, Crossbar and Coloured MUSLINS White and Coloured Net, Quilling ditto Lace, Edging and Tatting in great variety Printed Cottons, Rich CHINTZ Coloured Morino, Plain Stuffs Ribbons and Persians Gentlemen's Fancy Cravats and Stiffners Men's, Women's and Children's Silk, Kid, and Leather GLOVES Ditto ditto Worsted and Cotton Hose Twist, Sewing Silk, Sewing Cotton, Tape,

#### MABERDASHERY

and all sorts of

Imperial, Braid, Dress, and Side Combs Pocket Combs, Ivory small tooth ditto Violin & Violincello Bows & Bow-hair Ditto and ditto Strings, 1, 2, 3, 4 Umbrellas, Pins and Needles Elastic Knitting Pins Gilt, and Silver-end Thimbles Slates, and Slate Pencils Table Knives and Forks Steels and Carvers Penknives, Scissors, Razors Cinder Sifters, Chamber Buckets Mops, Brushes, Pattens SCYTHES, Grass Hooks Wire Rat and Mouse Traps Irish and English Spades, Rakes Wood Screws, Brads, Door-springs Files of all sorts, Shoe Rasps Imperial Weights from 4ths. down Ditto Pewter Measures Britannia-metal Teapots, Coffee Biggins Plated and Britannia-metal Tea & Table

Spoons, Ladles, Sugar Tongs Caddy and Salt Spoons
Cases Mathematical Instruments Pocket Compasses Superfine Kerby Hooks Buttons of all descriptions Beads, Smelling Bottles London VINEGAR in cask and bottles PATENT MEDICINES Castor Oil, Epsom Salts

Percussion Locks and Caps Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes Ladies' Ditto Children's Ditto

WATCHES, Watch Guards WEDDING and Fancy RINGS

TOGETHER WITH

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF JEWELLERY

Harbor Grace, July 19, 1837.

# The Subscribers

Are Landing

Ex the Prig AMITY, Captain Dunn, from LIVERPOOL,

86 Tons Salt 30 Tons Best Orrel Coal

100 Barrels Hamburgh Fine Flour

75 Ditto extra Superfine Ditto 60 Ditto Prime Pork 50 Boxes, 46 Half-boxes, and 160 Qr.-boxes Muscatel Raisins Rod, Casement, Round and Sheathing

Nails, and Crow Bars, all sizes 1 Best Liverpool Back Iron An assortment of Coopers Tools (warranted superior) Best London White Lead

Colord Paints Linseed Oil, Spirits Turpentine Ochre, Chalk, Whiting Pitch, Tar, &c. &c.

Which will be Sold WENT LOW for CASE or PRODUCE.

THOMAS RIDLEY & Co.

Harbor Grace, July 19, 1837 WEEP NOT FOR THE DEAD.

Weep not for the dead, Who tranquilly repose; Their spark of life is fled,-But with it all their woes.

The broken heart is heal'd,-The reign of sorrow o'er; Their future bliss is sael'd, And they can grieve no more.

Mourn rather for the doom Of those who struggle on, In dreariness and gloom, Until their course is done;

Who linger here, and grieve, As death dissolves each tie. That makes them wish to live,-Yet cannot-dare not die!

TO MARY.

How sweet beneath the moon's pale beam To wender thro' the grove! How doubly sweet those moments seem When bless'd with her I love!

Oft, in the stiliy hour of eve, My Mary's steps I trace; She greets me with a tender smile, Such smiles as beauty grace.

O Mary! by those heavenly eyes, That rival Luna's light, My vows of love and constancy To thee alone I plight!

No pow'r on earth my faithful heart From thy lov'd form can sever; All other fair I may forget, But as to thee, O never!

Nor time-nor absence-can remove The love that thrill's my breast; Yet would I hear that one sweet word-Tell me if I am blest.

She press'd my hand-her downcast eyes The tender truth discovers; Wno shall th' ecstatic joys depict That wait on constant lovers?

THE BROKEN HEART.

The winter blast, that sweeps along the May shed a blight o'er Nature's joy-

But winds will hush, and spring will And Nature still will wear her robe of

The silver moon may screen her lucid Beneath the floating midnight clouds

But night will wane, and clouds will pass away. And still her lamp will orightly, sweetly smile.

The vengeful storm may o'er dark ocean

And mountain waves come rushing to the shore: But calm the beacon glimmers o'er the And still it glows till tempests rage no

And still will darkness yield to morning

breath impart, And still will fields be green, and skies be bright,

## WHALE FISHING.

KEN HEART?

But when shall smile again-THE BRO-

The following anecdote is related on the authority of the author of the "Histoire des Peches," by Captain Scoresby, who, in his voyage to Greenland, says, "part of the story bears the marks of truth, but some of it, it must be acknowledged, borders on the marvellous."

The Dutch ship Gort-Moolen. commanded by Cornelius Gerard Ouwekaas, with a cargo of seven fish was anchored in Greenland, in the 1660. The captain perceiving a whale a-head of his ship, beckoned his attendants, and threw himself into a boat. He was the first to approach the whale; and was fortunate enough to harpoon it before the arrival of the second

poon and the line, which he never | him into the sea. abandoned, he steadied himself firmly upon the fish, notwithstanding his hazardous situation, and regardless of a considerable wound that he had received in his leg, in his fall along with the fragments of the boat. All the efforts of the other boats to approach the whale, and deliver the harpooner, were futile. The captain, not seeing any other method of saving his unfortunate companion, who was, in some way, entangled with the liue, called to him to cut it with his knife, and betake himself to swimming. Vienkes, embarrassed and disconce ted as he was, tried in vain to follow this counscl. His knife was in the pocket of his drawers; and, being unable to support himself with one hand, you two." he could not get it out. The whale, meanwhile, continue I advancing along the surface of the water with great rapidity, but fortunately never attempted to dive. While his comrades despaired of his life, the harpoon, by which he held, at length disengaged itself from the body of the whale. Vi enkes being then liberrted, did not fail to take advantage of this circumstance; he cast himself into the sea, and, by wimming, endeavoured to regain the boats which continued the pursuit of the whale. When his shipmates perceived him struggling with the waves, they redoubled their exertions.-They reached him just as his strength was exhausted, and had the happiness of rescuing this adventurous harpooner from his pcrilous situation.

The following anecdote is stated to have occurred under Captain Scoresby's own observati-

"In one of my earliest voyages And still will spring its soothing to the whale fishery," says captain Scoresby, "I observed a circumstance which excited my highest astonishment. One of our harpooners had struck a whale; it dived, all the assisting hoats had collected round the fast-boat, before it arose to the surface. The first boat which approached it advanced ineautiously upon it. It rose with unexpected violence beneath the boat, and projected it, with all its crew, to the height of some yards in the air. It fell on its side, upset, and cast all the men into the wate. One man received a severe blow in his fall, and appeared to be dangerously injured; but soon after his arrival on board of the ship he recovered from the effects of the accident. The rest of the boat's crew ascaped without any hurt."

The Spirit Moved .- In the late American war, a Trader was chased by a small French prirection of it, joined his captain im- Among the passengers was an lish."

mediately afterwards, and prepar- | athletic quaker, who, though he | ed to make a second attack on the withstood every solicitaion to lend fish, when it should mount again a hand as being contrary to his to the surface. At the moment religious tenets, kept walking to of its ascending, the boat of Vien- and fro on the deck, the enemy all kes happened unfortunately to be the time pouring in their shot.--perpendicularly above it, was so At length the vessels being alongsudderly and forcibly lifted up, by side of each other, a disposition to a stroke of the head of the whale, board was manifested by the that it was dashed to pieces before | French, which was soon put into the harpooner could discharge his execution. The quaker looked as weapon. Vienkes flew along with pacific as ever, but as soon as the the pieces of the boat, and fell up | first man had jumped on board, on the back of the animal. This | Aminadab sprang unexpectedly intrepid seaman, who still retain- upon him, and grappling him by ed his weapon in his graps, har- the collar, coolly said, "Friend, pooned the whale on which he thou hast no business here!" and stood; and by means of the har- and hoist him up, and plumped

> During the war of 1796, a sailor went into a watchmaker's in the city, and handing out a small other monies sent by this conveyance. French watch to the ingenious artist demanded how much the repairs would come to. The watchmaker, looking at it, said it would cost him more in repairs than the original purchase. "Oh, if that's all, I don't mind that," answered the tar, "I will even give double the original cost, for I have a veneration for the watch." "What might you have given for it?" inquired the watchmaker. "Why," replied Jack, twitching up his trowsers, "I gave a French fellow a knock on the head for it, and if you will repair it I will give

certain sea-captain, and the cook days. aboard his vessel, were once to be tried for an offence against the laws of the navy, of such a nature as put their lives in some jeopardy. The cook displayed every mark of fear and apprehension for his safety; but the captain, who placed great reliance on the partiality of his brother officers, seemed, on the contrary, buoyed up with good spirits, and said to the cook, ' Cheer up, man--why should vo i be cast down! I fear nothing, and why should you?" "Why faith, your honour," replied the junkboiler, "I should be as courageous as you are, if I were to be tried by a jury of cooks."

A marine, of the name of Hill, only 21 years of age, who was quartered on the poop of the Genoa, had both his arms shot off at nearly the same moment. He instantly turned to captain Dickenson, the commander, who stood near hin, and said, with the utmost coolness," I hope you'll allow, sir, that I have done my duty."

In speaking of a leanred sergeant who gave a confused, elaborate, and tellious explanation of some point at law, Curran observed, "that whenever that grave counsellor endeavoured to unfold a principle of law, he put him in mind of a fool, whom he once saw, struggling a whole day to open an oyster with a roll-

Mr Curran was once asked, what an Irish gentleman just arrived in England, could mean by perpetually putting out his tongue. "I suppose," replied the wit, " he's trying to catch the English

Mr Curran, cross-examining a horsejockey's servant, asked his master's age. " I never put my hand in his mouth to try," answered the witness. The laugh was against the counsel until he retorted, "You are perfectly right friend for your master is said to be a great bite."

An officer once maintained in the presence of Sir Sidney Smith, vateer, and having four guns, with | that he could not assault a partiplenty of small arms, it was agreed | cular post, because it was unattackboat, which was on the advance. to send a brush with the enemy able. "Sir," said the gallant Jacques Vienkes, who had the di- rather than be taken prisoners .- | knight, "that word is not EngNotices

CONCEPTION BAY PACKETS St John's and HarborGrace Packets

THE EXPRESS Packet being now completed, having undergone such alterations and improvements in her accommodations, and otherwise, as the safety, comfort and convenience of Passengers can possibly require or experience suggest, a careful and experienced Master having also been engaged, will forthwith resume her usual Trips across the BAY, leaving Harbour Grace on MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY Mornings at 9 o'Clock, and Portugal Cove on the following days. FARES.

Ordinary Passengers .....7s. 6d. Servants & Children .....5s. Single Letters ..... 6d. and Packages in proportion

All Letters and Packages will be carefully attended to; but no accounts can be kept for Postages or Passages, nor will the Proprietors be responsible for any Specie or

> ANDREW DRYSDALE. Agent, HARBOUR GRACE PERCHARD & BOAG, Agents, ST. John's Harbour Grace, May4, 1835

NORA CREINA Packet-Boat between arbonear Cand Portugal Cove.

AME 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 fa-

The NORA REINA will, until further notice, start from Carbonear on the morning of Monday, Wednesday and Friday, positively at 9 o'clock; and the Packet Man will leave St. John's on the Mornings of TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY, at 9 o'clock in order that the Boat may sail from Being tried by your Peers .-- A the cove at 12 o'clock on each of those

> TERMS. Ladies & Gentlemen Other Persons, from 5s. to 3s. 6d. Single Letters Double do.

And PACKAGES in proportion. N.B .- JAMES DOYLE will hold himself accountable for all LETTERS and PACKAGES given him. Carboner, June, 1836.

### THE ST. PATRICE

EDMOND PHELAN, begs most repsectfully to acquaint the Public, that the has purchased a new and commodious Boat which at a considerble expence, he h a fitted out, to ply between CARONEAR and PORTUGAL COVE, as a PACKET-BOAT; ha ving two abins, (part of the after cabin adapted for Ladies, with two sleeping berths 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 respect able community; and he assures them it will be his utmost endeavour to give them every gratification possible.

The St. PATRICK will leave CARBONEAR, 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 Mornings.

After abin Passengers 7s. 6d. Fore ditto. ditto, 58. Letters, Single Double, Do. Parcels in proportion to their size or

The owner will not be accountable for auy Specie.

N.B.—Letters for Si. John's, &c., &c. 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 Cruet's. Carbonear,

June 4, 1836.

### TO BE LET

On Building Lease, for a Term of Years.

PIECE of GROUND, situated on the A North side of the Street, bounded on East by the House of the late captain STABB, and on the est by the Subscriber's.

MARY TAYLOR. Widow. Carbonear, Feb. 9, 1837.

Of various kinds for SALE at the Office of

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