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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1839. HARBOUR GRACE, Conception Bay, Newfoundland :-- Printed and Published by JOHN THOMAS BURTON, at the Conception & Forgetting earth and all that therein | assistance. We immediately marched | your perusal and information a number POFTRY lowers : A WISH. For then the soal into eternity

Oh! for a calm socluded bower, far from the world's obstrusive noise, Where I might spond life's little hour, Mid nature's guiltless joys.

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With one lov'd being, all mine own, Who could the world for me resign-A fond warm heart, whose every tone, Gave a response to mine.

Oh ! I were then supremely blest, Possest of all my nature cravesto hopes nor fears to may my rest, The passions that obstruct my breast, Subdued or in their graves.

And life, toilsome journey now, Path of gladness then would be-Leading throy fields of bliss below,

is ours. But it is otherwise in after years; in tears,

ONCEPTION BAY

And though as blue the heavens-and earth\_as green-Alas! we see them not as we have seen. - Poems by Mrs E. Thomas.

CANADA.

HEAD QUARTERS,

Sin,-I have the honour to inform you that yesterday, at 6 A. M. an alarm was brought here that Windson (or "The body with an axe. They also murdered Ferry," a small village about two miles a coloured man who refused to join above this), was in possession of Brigands them. They burned the premises of Mr. auft Pirates from Michigan. Being extremely ill and worn out by constant fatigue, both by day and night, I had for of out men were burned to death within the first time retired to my house, half a mile distant from this post, at 2 o'clock, A. M.; and 'on receiving the alarm I observed a fire in the direction of Windsor. My force was small, not exceeding 130 men. I immediately prevailed on a gentleman, who was sleeping at my house, to ride off to you at Malden, with all possi-From hopes that cheer and then ble despatch, for a reinforcement and a field piece. In the meantime Captain -Starke, with Nos. 1 and 2 companies of the Provincial Volunteer Militia, Captain Adjutant Leslie, Captain Thebe and Captain Elliott of the Essex Militia, with their respective companies, and joined by several gen lemen volunteers from Sandwich, marched off instantly towards Windsor. About the entrance into the | village they were joined by Captain Bell, whom you will see the notorious Joshua of the Provincial Volunteer Company .- G. Doan for whom I believe a reward On advancing, information was brought or small their aid to move our wooden | that Windsor was occupied by a large body of the Brigands, and that another but high above-there live the breezes large party of them had left Windson | and were marching upon Sandwich. Our and with their welcome breath our men discovered about 150 yards distant. Capt. Sparke's company immediately 'Knives. A more murdérous crew was wheeled up and opened a well directed fire on them, and at the same time our gallant Militia and Volunteers under Captain Leslie, Bell, Thebo and Elliott, moved repidly towards the left flank, and opened a fire upon them also On re- This boat belongs to a merchant in Our vessel d'ut the deep her course holds ceiving these fires they hastily retreated Detroit named Julius Eldred, as I am towards the woods, our men following them up in gallant style, and keeping Though now we stand beneath a war- well in with their left flank. On approaching the forest, I ordered the men How small the greatest of all human to halt; and having received information that two large bodies of Brigands were seen moving in two directions towards | Ensign in Captain Thebo's Company, and Sandwich (which place had been left | the colour itself was captured by Lieut. defenceless, and where all our provision stores and munition. as well as our only cannon, were) we formed and marched bach to Sandwich in double quick time. On arriving there I found the Brigauds had not attacked it, but that they had been seen in considerable numbers in the groves at the back of the town, I then Seek by our ship's dark sides, in whispers received information that upwards of 300 of the scoundrels were still at Windsor -that they had burnt the house occupied Scarce heard, -- as fearful lest a ruder by Captain Lewis's company of Essex Militia as Barracks, and also the steamboat Thames-that they were being reinforced by parties crossing from Detroit-Their murmer is a low and meaning and that they abstained from committing further outrages upon the persons or A voice-like his who slumbers-and property of the inhabitants, their apparent object (collected from the conversation of their leaders) being to induce the

upon Windsor, but on arriving there we of papers taken from the in 3 m s, which found, much to our annoyance and disap- you will perceive discloses their plans Looks-and a while the better world pointment, that the Brigands had evacua- and machinations, and among which are ted the place. We ail fellowed them the names of several apparently rear outtowards Lake St. Clair, and Captain Bro- able persons of Detroit, period to their The dews that were in youth are changed | derick has, of course, reported to you all | unholy cause. These papers you will be that occurred from the time he joined pleased to take the greatest care of.

The Brigands, I lament to sav, murdered in cold blood Mr. Hume, Assistant Staff Surgeon, stationed at Sandwich, who, unfortunately, mistook them for our people, and had walked up to Windsor to assist professionally.

He neither molested them nor offered Sandwich, 5th Dec., 1838. to them any resistance. Not content with firing several balls through him, the

savages stabbed him in many places with their Bowie Knives, and mangled his

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I have the honour to remain. Siz, Your most obedieat Servedt.

> JOHN PRINCE, Col. Com. at Sandwich, W. F.

To Colonel Ainey, &c. &c. Commanding at Amherstburgh & W. F. P. S .- Since writing the above, I have learned that the Putman mentioned above has been killed.

The Mayor of Limerick has received the following communication from the India House, London, conveying a sample of tea,

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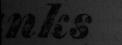
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ealins above-where blessings grow, and happiness unmix'p with woe, nd stream of living waters flow On-on-elemaliv.

ach morn to hail the rising sun. Our mingled orisons should rise-And when his glorious course was run, Our evening sacrifice.

Thus free from cares that now oppress, My home would be, a heav'a to me, An Eden in the wilderness. And she the sharer of my bliss ! Another lovely Eve.

#### MUSINGS AT SEA.

- Too heavy filled with dew to swell before b) light an air-our lower sails hang o'er. De shrouds in lazy folds-they might

- topsaiis fill;
- Which, as in pride to draw so vast a thing
- As floats beneath -- expand their snow-
- To woo the breeze -- and by their power
- ship's wings-
- things !-
- bat labour high of man appears to be But as a leaf more a shorelens sea-A nothing 'mid Refaity of space, An atom added to earth's myriad race ; For God's immensity around us is-And what his creature's works, compared

with his !-The waters scarcely curling round the

low-In very gentleness they glide along-Should break the quiet of the scene around. sound-

would seem

Loath to awaken from a fairy dream.

Oh ! it is ecstacy-in early days, When youth is ours-before the scorching rays

determined not to divide my little force, quite prepared for them and shall no I resolved upon remaining at Sandwich doubt give a good account of the inhu- issued placards containing at Sandwich doubt give a good account of the inhu-Of manhood's noon have swept away the That glitters in the eye when life is new, Yielding a freshness in the joyous scene That makes the sky more blue—the earth more green— To stand as now—upon the desert sea, le at the Office of

inhabitants to rise and join them they called giving " Liberty to Cauada."

Morin which was occupied as barracks, and also two houses adjoining, and two them. They also burned the steam-boat Thames belonging to Duncan M'Gregor, Esq., & Chatham, which happened to lie at another there. In the action behind Windsor, before I narched back to Sandwich, we lost but one man, (a brave French Canadian of Captain Elliott's Company) and two were slightly wound-

ed. Of the Brigends and Pirates 21 were killed besides 4 who were brought in just at the close and immediately after the engagement, all of whom I ordered to be shot upon the spot, and which was done accordingly.

Our people have since taken 26 prisoners. a list of whom, with their countryf I have the honour to inclose; and among was offered. You will also perceive that the majority of them are citizens of the ed but not severely. The Brigands were armed with abundance of Muskets and Bayonets, Pistois, and tremendous Bowienever seen. From the best information ber and they crossed from Detroit in the steamer Chamiffain, pefore day-light, and they landed two miles above Windsor .informed. During the burning and the proceedings the wharves at Detroit were crowed with persons who rent the air with cheers in support of the Brigands and Pirates. Their standard-bearer was shot by Mr. Pierre Marantette, and Ronkin of Captain Sparke's Company .-and two stars in the lower corner near the staff.

Baby, Joseph Woods, C. Askin, W. R. am about to order the prisoners to be removed either to London or Amerstburgh (if you approve of it) because the Gaol here is not sufficiently large to hold them, and the many more that I have no doubt the Indians and Scouring Parties will soon bring in.

I learn from unquestionable authority that the Brigands and Pirates swarm in every instant to be attacked, and having peet another attack hourly. We are

grown in the newly-acquired territory of Assam, where large forests of this precious plant are found, and possessing a degree of strength and flavour fully equal, if not superior, to the tea imported from China, :-- " Mr. Gordon presents his compliments to the mayor of

Limerick. By direction of Sir John Hobhouse, he has the honour of sending to him a sample of tea, grown in British India, with a memorandum explanatory of the measures, taken to improve the cultivation and manufacture. Mr. Gordon will be happy to receive any communication on the subject from the mayor of Limerick, or from any persons connected with United States. Some of them are wound- the tea trade .-. India Board, 4th Dec. 1838 "

EXCISE LICENSES .-. The following licenses were granted by I can collect they were about 450 in num- | the excise during last year :-- Auctioneerrs, 3004; ten and coffee dealers, 81, 239 ; glass manufacturers. 191; maitsters, 10,039, paper-makes, 403; soap-makers, 199; manufacturers of tobacco and snuff, 252; dealers in tobacco and snuff, 156,271; dealers in foreign wine, 22,019; brewers of strong beer, 46,980; retail brewers, 18; sellers of strong beer, not being brewers. 979 : beer retailers, whose It is a tricoloured flag with a crescent premises are rated under £20 avear, 39,226; ditto, £20 or up-I have much gratification in stating wards, 15, 824; retailers of beer, that the whole of the Volunteers and ciders, or perry, 45,193; of cider militia behaved with the greatest gallan- and perry only, 1585; distillers try. Among the former were Charles and rectifiers, 113: dealers in Wood, Esq., Mr. Grant, Editor of the spirits, not being retainer, 2958; Sandwitch Herald, and Messrs, Gaifield, retailers of spirits, 31.924; ditto. Leughton, and Paxton of Sandwich. I of sweets, 1660 persons licensed to let post house, 33 3.

INTENDED GRCH-LIGHT MEETING AT WAREFIELD .--The members of the "Wakefield Working Men's Association" having issued placards, announcing the city of Detroit, that they set the Civil that a torch-light and would and With this information, and expecting and Military at defiance, and that we ex- be held on the night of the state of the st week, the magistr ATR Chapt Thing "

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troop of the 9th lancers were sent | over from Leeds, and the nocturnal chartists did not venture to hold the meeting in the air, but issued placards stating that it would he held in the association room .--Several hundred here assembled ran away on the a'arm being given, that a soldier was approaching. It is said that Mr. Feargus

O'Conner sent to the chartists to intimate that he should not attend the meeting, and to request the " people" not to assemble. The troops returned to Leeds the following morning.

#### THE FRENCH KING'S SPEECH.

(From the Morning Herald.) The French King's speech, which will be found in another column, is as specific as we expected it would be. It puts an end to the alarm which prevailed among the French press on the subject of Belgium, and proves that at heart Louis Philip is determined to concur with the other great powers: He says, " The conferences have been resumed in London upon the affairs of Belgium and Holland. I have no doubt but that they will soon reach a pacific termination, and give a fresh guarantee to the independence of Belgium and the repose of Europe." Yes, the repose of Eu rope is the grand point to which the policy of the King of the French is ever straining. His whole object is to consolidate the succession of his family, and that can be only done by giving no cause of umbrage to the other monarchs, with whose system he seeks to be associated. In those views he is supported by the great bulk of the French nation, who have abandoned that military glory, once their idol and seek, in imita tion of England, to become rich and powerful, by cultivating the arts of peace. France desires peace, and will have peace at every sacrifice, and Louis Philip knows that he consults the dearest inter ests of his own family by fostering and encouraging that desire. He has been understood for some time past to have given his adherence to the decision of the conference, although he sought delay before publishment his official assent. He endeavour to prepare the way for that inevitable conclusion by speaking of "the independence of Belgium" and "the repose of Europe" as a consequences of the proceedings of the conterence. If such be the result, how can he decline assenting to so favourable an arrangement? It is in this same strain that the French monarch speaks of the evacuation of Ancona. He first conciliates the vanity of the French by stating that all Austrian troops have withdrawn from the papal states, and then admits that his garrison has retired from the fortress. Here, again, the repose of Europe is brought into play by the fact "that military occupation has ceased in those states, whose independence is so dear to France." The remainder of the speech is filled with the usual hollow and common-place declarations with respect to Spain, congratulations on the progress of the French arms in Africa, and anticipations of the speedy terminations of the differences with South America. The speech concludes with a pleasing sketch of the growing prospernv of the country, carefully avoidang any explanation of the fearful

France. On the whole the ad- ] of the Lakes' has been recaptured. I was a notary public at Chateauquay, and of Europe.

#### - Canadian News.

From Dec. 20 to Jan. 9. The Montreal Herald says, that a body of about 2000 Kentuckians with the intent to make an attack upon some point. If these are not the off scouring of Keutucky, but are the genuine bush-rangers of that State, they will prove a

very formidable band, in a country like Canada;-however, the enterprise is every way unwarrantable and bad, and it will result in discomfiture and disgrace.

Von Shoultz, the late Brigand Lapraire, for St. John, and the General has paid the forfeit of his 66th Regiment proceeds from the temerity, on the scaffold. The latter place for Henryville. warrant for his execution immediately followed the finding of at Kingston on the 8th Dec.

Warrants had reached Kingston on the 12th December for the execution of the Colonel, Paymaster, and another of the Brigands. On their trial, the prisoners, geaerally, pleaded that their object were given to understand that the country was ripe for revolution, -that they did not expect to have any fighting, -- and that - they would have given up the enterprise on discovering their error, if they had the means of doing so. But the witnesses for the crown fully proved the resistance offered by the prisoners, and their consequent liability to the penalties of the offended laws. Paymaster and Colonel, mentioned above, evinced much emotion, but the Pole was said to be as unmoved as a rock. Judges Panet and Bedard, at Quebec, have been suspended unul her Majesty's pleasure shall be known--in consequence of their opposstion to the Administrator of Corpus case. Justice Valliers at Three Rivers, had acted a similar part. He issued a writ of Habeas Corpus to bring up the body of Chelestin Houde, committed on suspicion of treasonable practices ; this individual was admitted to bail under recognizances to the amount of £800. The newspapers, according to the parties which they incline to, either grossly reprobate the Judges or frame excuses for them.

dress of Louis Philip to his cham- It will be recollected that Johnson bers may be regarled as vague was arrested by U. States authoriand indifferent, as royal speeches | ties subsequent to the Prescott generally are, with the exception battle,--but effected his escape, of the part which so palpable soon after, from a Tavern where manifests his intention of main- he was kept in custody. Pursuit taining, as far as he can, the repose after, him, it appears, was sustained with much dilligence, and has been successful. He was recaptured in Oneide County, and

has been lodged in Albany Jail. Captain Vaugham U. S. Navy, and Dep. Marshall Turner, of Oswego, get the credit of this transaction .- Other invasions were were moving towards the frontier, apprehended,--but there seemed abundant courage, and no symptons of exhaustion, among those who thus stand up for British con nection.

> It was reported yesterday that there had been some military movements on the south of the St. Lawrence. The Guards and some of the Dragoons marched vesterday morning at one o'clock, from

The Montreal Herald savs, that Sir John Colborne has demanded the Court Martial. He suffered the invaders from the Governor of Vermont, on charge of arson.

We have just been informed from a source which we deem to be authentic, that among the prisoners taken at Prescott is the son of the Governor of Illinois, and a son of the Naval Officer of the was to promote liberty, -- that they United States in command at Sackett's Harbour.-- The Governor of Illinois, we understand, crossed over to Kingston and made a demand on the part of the United States for his son. Even a sight of him was of course peremptority refused by the authorities at Kingston .-- Toronto Patriot. The Kingston Chronicle of Wednesday, states, that Dorephus Abbey, colonel, and Daniel George, the paymaster, of the American Brigands, taken near Prescot:, were hung that morning at the new drop, back of the gaol. -- Very few persons, besides the military, attended the execution .--Another of the Brigat ds is ordered for execution on Wednesday next. OUR PATRIOTS Where are the government, in the Habeas they? The original " Lyon" of the Canadian revolts, William L. Macknzie, has advertised for a loan or contribution of 200 dollars, to aid an object of secret service in Canada. If he can obtain the money, Mackenzie advertises that he will forthwith re pair to the Niagara frontier to ac complish the object. Open they you purses, ye patriot loafers. Let not such a cause go down when 200 dollars will save it. Let not Mackenzie stay in New-York, when 200 dollars will rid us of his presence. Yea, make it 400 dol lars, if, when he gets to niagara, he will run away to Texas. New York Commercial Advertiser.

a member of the House of Assembly in the late Provincial Parliament. Duquettewas his clerk, and might have been forced by his employer. We heve been frequently asked when and where Lepailleur and Ducharme are to be hanged. but all that we can say, is, that we understand their death warrants have been signed by Sir John Colborne, and that it is reported that they will be hanged at Beauharnois

The conduct of the Glengarry men is above all praise, and that of their Minister, the Rev. Mr. Mackenzie, speaks volumes in his favour. This is the third instance of clergymen of the Church of Scotland taken the field encouraging their people since the commencement of the troubles in Canada. The Rev. Messrs. George and M'Killican having taken arms and marched at the head of their men for Toronto. If this does not gain favour for them in the eyes of the government, we know not what will .- Toronto Colonist.

It is stated that Sir JOHN HARVEY has expressed his 'readiness, should occasion' require, to come up himself, on the shortest notice, with two thousand of the Militia of that Province.

We learn from the Detroit Advertiser that the whole number of Patriots that were killed and frozen to death in the woods, in and near Sandwich, amounts to 35. The number of taken amounts to 65. A part of them were sent to London. Those who have been recently taken are retained at Malden. Besides the large military force at Malden, further accessions have been made to the forces. on the frontier, by establishing a strong garrison at Sandwich. There are now about one thousand men stationed at the latter place, three hundred of whom are government troops of the 43d regiment. Additional troops are expected at Malden.

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#### - CORONE

On Saturday last th taken before JOHN ST spectable Jury, of w was chosen Foreman from hence to Carbon MARY KEEFE. It ap TER KEEFE, the hush his house, on the pre the purpose of hauling having left but little the door, and leaving his only child, a girl had previously sent t CONNORS, living only ten o'clock or soon a to in passing, heard ! house, to which they finding the door locke the window, and sa front of the hearth the hair of the decea and the body much s ceased lingered till same day, when she the deceased had been last, and that she ha most a lunatic. Th explained that recen deceased would do th fore he sent it away Found much burn ing and scorching the how or by what mean evidence thereof to th On Monday last JOHN STARK, ESq. Jury, of which Mr. Foreman, at Ships H of the body of Mr. 1 in evidence that the were on Thursday th ing a slide load of wood for the Rev. C the slide--a comm 60 or 70 sticks of 1 salely with such an a mile,/when it unfor Ty Lare, and fell up inflicting a mortal bi the tenth dorsal ver mortal bruise he ling he died. Verdict. By, in manner and t ly, casually and by and not otherwise ; of One Shilling ;" th the other men emplo blame whatever. of deodand, which complete satisfactio to mark their opin loading stides at ge by which not only t gaged are placed in other passengers and along the streets. case, the Coroner sa alien a ocep intere for Clergymen, b per respect by the evinced a laudable. note good feeling ty, which was th It was the only like pened during his r Harbor Grace, and nerst hope, that the l a small fine upon th sons, in all time to slides, so as to enda left a widow and fiv f a kind father and His funeral took pla by the Benevolent procession upon the i

From a letter from Colonel Angus MacDonnell, Grengary Militia, to Bishop MacDonnell, we take the following :--

' We proceeded down towards Beauharnois by a forced march, burning and loying waste the country as we went along; and I must say that it was a most distressing and heart-rending scene, to see this fine settlement so completely destroyed, the houses burned and laid in ashes; and I understand the whole country to St. Charles, experienced the same; the wailing and lamentations of the women and children, on beholding their houses in flames, and their property destroyed; their husbands, fathers, brothers, sons, dragged along prisoners, : and such of them as did not appear, were supposed to be at the rebel camp.

West Alers . Contains and Manager - Bliff States and Hope Ball the sheeting house to recent for internet. . At

Quebec, Jan. 9--Private letters from Kingston state that four out of the six condemned brigands, for whose execution warrants had been signed, were hanged on Friday last. Their names were Chris topher Buckley, Sylvester Lawton, Russel Phelos and Duncan Anderson.-The other two were to meet the same fate in a few days. It is expected in Kingston that eight or ten more would pay the forfeit of their lives.

Yesterday morning at 9 o'clock Joseph Narcisse Cardinal and Joseph Duquette were executed in front of the new gaol, but as it was not generally supposed that our timid Government would have the moral courage to carry the sentence of the Court Martial into execution against any of the guilty rebels, there were not

The number of unfortunate persons. who are daily to be seen in our streets seeking a temporary relief, at the hands of humane individuals, for themselves and their starving familes; and the reports which have reached us from various quarters of the distress, existing in this and Trinity Bay, induced us to make enquiries into the prospects of the suffering poor for the coming three months, before the opening of the spring can afford them that relief they so much need. We do not hesitate to say to our numerous readers, that unless something immediately be done by the more influential of our citizens, hundreds of the power classes will be hurried to the silent grave by the most dreadful of all deaths STARVATION. On Saturday last we learn, that, two men travelled all the way from New Harbor in Trinity Bay to Carbonear to sell a couple of buckets, which they did for 2s., this with a few shillings give them by some charitable persons in Harbor Grace enabled them to return to their families, with sufficient to purchase a barrel of potatoes for their use-on being advised to proceed to St. John's to lay the state of the harbor before the Governor, they replied they could not as their wives and children would perish for want in their absence, many, many others were like them. We are convinced that His Excellency's attention need out be called to the sufferings of the poor in this part of the Island, and His Excellency's humanity would prompt him to afford them relief. The small pittance some £70 we believe, that was appropriated for the poor about Harbor Grace, has been nearly, if not wholly expended. In the meantime we would earnestiy press on the attention of our townsmen the necessity of entering into a subscription to relieve the more pressing wants of our suffering neighbours. The severity of the weather at this inclement season, added to nakedness and hunger, will, unless timely remedy be afforded, bring sickness and death into many a family which a iittle

judicious relief might prevent. This is a cause in which all parties can cordially unite. It is a duty incumbent on us to relieve the necessities of the poor as our circumstances will permit, ard we hope we shall not, as Public Journalists, have to record the death of any in this District for want of Food.

We would suggest, that a Petition to His Excellency the Governor, be immediately forwarded, pointing out the distress that exists, and the sure, and certain consequences, that will follow unless that distress be promptly relieved. In the mean time, steps should be immediately taken in this and the neighmany spectators. Three companies of bouring Towns, to raise subscriptions. the Royal and three of the 24th regiments | for the purchase of Provisions and Cloth-

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#### CONCEP

Adopted at a Mee ers, held at the Harbor Grace.

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decline which has lately been ob-served is the export trade of Bill Johrson, the noted ' Pirate Bill Johrson, the noted ' Pirate by a detachment of the Queen's Light Dragoons under Capt. Jones.—Cardinal hard to borne, how much more so when

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in this cold climate.

#### CORONERS' INQUESTS.

On Saturday last the 16th inst, an Inquest was taken before JOHN STARK, Esq. Coroner, and a respectable Jury, of which Mr. JAMES R. KNIGHT was chosen Foreman, at Saddle-Hill, on the road his house, on the preceding Friday morning, for the purpose of hauling out firewood from the woods, having left but little fire upon the hearth, locking his only child, a girl of about five years of age, he had previously sent to the house of her aunt, Mis. CONNORS, living only half a mile distant: About ten o'clock or soon after, some men from Musquito in passing, heard loud cries and moaning in the house, to which they immediataly proceeded, and finding the door locked, one of them looked through the window, and saw the deceased lying on the front of the hearth - the door was forcibly opened, the hair of the deceased was found to be on fire, and the body much scorched and burnt :- the de- ascertain that the Hull is tight, stauch, up to that date, unless for losses on the ceased lingered till about three o'clock on the strong, and in all respects fitted to en. Seal Fishery agreeably with these Roles. same day, when she died. It was also proved that the deceased had been seized with Paralysis in Oct." last, and that she had not spoken since, being almost a lunatic. The husband, who is a poor man, explained that recently he had some fear that the in each Vessel is stowed away in a safe after the first day of June at the risk of deceased would do the child some harm, and there- and proper place, previous to the Vessels | this society unless unavoidably detainfore he sent it away on that; morning. Verdict " Found much burnt and scorched, of which burning and scorching the said Mary Keefe died; but how or by what means her clothes caught fire, no the said Vessel, and having in every re- one Vessel at more than One Thousand evidence thereof to the Jury doth appear.'

JOHN STARK, Esq., Coroner, and an intelligent Jury, of which Mr. JOHN HALLIDAY was chosen Foreman, at Ships Head near this Town, on view of the body of Mr. THOMAS BUTLER. It appeared with her valuation, previous to the Secre value, who shall be entitled to his or in evidence that the deceased with five other men, were on Thursday the 7th Inst., engaged in hauling a slide load of wood, at the annual haul of wood for the Rev. CHARLES DALTON, R. C .- that the slide--a common dog slide, was laden with 60 or 70 sticks of firewood, and had proceeded safely with such an immense load for nearly half a mile, when it unfortunately upset, opposite Ker-ry Lane, and fell upon the body of the deceased, inflicting a mortal bruise upon his back, by which the tenth dorsal vertebra was broken, of which mortal bruise he lingered until the 16th inst. when For the due performance of the duties eight hours after having received the ler, in manner and by means aforesaid accidental- Owners Seven Shillings and Sixpence Secratary, under the direction of the ly, casually and by misfortune came to his death, and not otherwise; with a deodand upon the slide of One Shilling ;" thus completely exonerating all into this Club. Vessels entered in the the records of the Society and also on the other men employed about the slide from any Spring must be Surveyed before they the Certificate, shewing the sum not

accompinied by nakedness and hunger | list shewing the Names and Valuation of | ing Newfoundland or Labrador for Eumission 21/6 W cent shall be allowed on | any other port in Europe for Newfoundsuch Sale, and for the due performance | land after tenth day of October, or leav-

Club. required, to examine any Vessel proposed | paid for by this Club. for admission, and see that she is well | XII.-Any Vessel may be withdraw found in Anchors, Cables, and Sails, sup- by the 5th day of June, on notice being Bread plied with a spare Rudder, (with lower given to the Secretary in Writing, but Flour and transom Pintles affixed thereto,) and | such Vessel shall only be responsible for | Oatmeal every other requisite, and particularly to her proportion of any loss which occurs Peas counter the dangers and difficulties of the XIII.-This Club does not insure proposed voyage. It shall also be meum- Vessels in the Summer Sealing Voyage; bent on them to see that the Gunpowder | and no Vessel shall remain at the Ice sailing. They shall be satisfied that the ed. Master is competent to take charge of XIV .- This Society do not insure any Carbonear, spect satisfied themselves that no impedi- Pounds currency, and in the event of any On Monday last an Inquest was taken before | ment exists against her being received, | Vessel being valued at more than that they shall examine her Register, copy sum, the Owner or Owners shall be at the heads thereof into the Record Book, | liberty to insure elsewhere the extra tary's delivery of each Certificate to the their propertion of any week that may to the Insolvent Estate of Slade, Owner or Broker, which Certificate shall be saved, should the Vessel be lost. state the Sum the Vessel is valued in, and XV.-Should the Owner or Agent of shall be as valid as any Policy at Lloyd's. | any Vessel wish his Vessel to be entered Every Vessel shall be inspected by at | for a less sum than her valuation, such least Two Surveyors, no Person shall | Owners or Agent shall be at liberty to Survey a Vessel in which he is interested. | take the risk of any sum not exceeding And no Vessel to be admitted into this one third of the valuation, on his own Club after the Terth day of August .- | account, in this case he must within fortyhe died. Verdict. "That the said Thomas But- the Surveyors are to receive from the Certificate exchange the same with the for each Vessel Surveyed and admitted Committee, and a note shall be made in

each and every Vessel'admitted into the rope, after the twenty fifth day of Octo-Club, as well as requisite Stationary for ber, or leaving Hamburgh, Copenhagen the Committee, and also Sell any Wreck | or Gibraltar, for Newfoundland after the belonging to the Club, for which Com- | twenty-fifth day of September, or leaving of his duty as also for all Monies paid | ing Newfoundland for any port in British from hence to Carbonear. on view of the body of into his hands belonging to this Club he North America (without the limits of this MARY KEEFE. It appeared in evidence, that PE- shall give good and sufficient security to Island) or the United States after the TER KEEFE, the husband of the deceased, had left the Committee in behalf of the Society, fifth day of November, or leaving British and as a remuneration he shall receive | North America for Newfoundland after Fifteen Shillings from the Owner or the twentieth day of November, or leavthe door, and leaving inside the deceased in bed : Owners of each Vessel admitted into this | ing the United States for Newfoundland after the fifteenth day of November, shall

V .- The duty of the Surveyors is, when | not be insured, and if lost shall not be

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For Sale at this Office.

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Ex Jane Elizabeth, Nathaniel Mun den, Master,

FROM HAMBURG,

Prime Mess PORK

Butter.

Also,

15 Tuns BLUBBER.

For Sale by

THOMAS GAMBLE.

Jan. 9, 1839. The following Valuable Mer

cantile and Fishing Establishments situate at St. Mary's, belonging Biddle & Co., of Carbonear.

Will be offered For Sale

By Public Auction.

On WEDNESDAY, the 1st day of May next At 12 o'Clock,

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Jury, dwelt at considerable length upon the law of deodand, which he read and explained to the complete satisfaction of the Jury, who were unanimous in setting a fine upon the slide, in order to mark their opinions against the custom of overloading slides at general hauls of wood in future, by which not only the lives of those actually engaged are placed in jeopardy, but also the lives of other passengers and particularly children in going taken a deep interest in the annual hauls of wood for Clergymen, because it evinced not only a proper respect by the people for their pastors, but evinced a laudable emulation, and tended to promote good feeling and harmony in the communi- | the Surveyors. ty, which was the duty of all good men to cherish. It was the only like fatal accident that had happened during his residence of thirteen years in Harbor Grace, and the Coroner expressed his eara small fine upon the slide, would deter all per- to the Secretary his or their proportion sons, in all time to come, from overloading their slides, so as to endanger life. The deceased has left a widow and five children to deplore the loss of a kind father and an industrous honest man. --His funeral took place on Monday last, attended by the Benevolent Irish Society, who walked in

RULES

procession upon the melancholy occasion

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OF

#### CONCEPTION BAY

Adopted at a Meeting of the Ship Owners, held at the Commercial Room, Harbor Grace, February 18, 1839.

I.-THIS Club shall consist of all Ownin the limits of CONCEPTION BAY, in the Club. Island of Newfoundland, as shall subscribe and conform to the Rules herein after laid down, for the purpose of com- average losses in certain cases not promunicating and receiving reciprocally the vided for in these Rules where they may benefit of a MUTUAL INSURANCE.

and Secretary, and Three Surveyors.

decide by a majority of their body. all the discussion respecting their claim. losses which may arise in the Scheme of Insurance, they shall govern themselves sels entered and approved of for the Seal in their decisions by these Rules, and and Cod Fisheries, including the Bank such decisions shall be final .- No Mem- and Labrador, also Vessels engaged in ber of the Committee shall vote in a case | the Coasting Trade within the limits of wherein he is a claimant for a loss. The this Government and its dependencies,services of the Committee are to be gratuitous.

der the direction of the Committee shall latter point in the Mediterranean nor to transact the general business of the Club, | the Azores, or the Madeira Islands) and convening and attending Meetings, col- also to British North America, and the lecting Monies, settling Losses, &c. He | United States, as far South as New York shall also furnish each Underwriter and inclusive,-from twelve o'Clock at night

proceed on the Seal Fishery or other insured by this Society, and the Owner blame whatever. The Coroner in charging the any other Voyage or Voyages within the limits prescribed by these Rules.

VI .- No Vessel in this Bay at the opening of this Club will be admitted for the Seal Fishery, unless the Rules of the Club are signed by the Ownalong the streets. In adverting to this part of the | er, for such Vessel on or before the First case, the Coroner said he had always admired and | day of MARCH, and any Loss that may happen after that date shall be paid for by the Underwriters of the Club, agreeably to the valuation that may be made by

VII.-The Owner or legal Representative of several Vessels shall sign these Rules separately for each admitted into nerst hope, that the legal step now taken of setting | the Club, and be bound to make good of any Loss that may be admitted.

VIII .-- Each Member shall Underwrite | claimant reserving Fifteen & cent until on each particular Vessel according to the Twentieth Day of June, if the loss the valuation at which his Vessel or | occurs previous to that date, and if the Vessels are entered in the Club, and bear | loss occurs at the Cod Fishery or Coastreciprocally the proportion of any Loss ing, Fifteen W cent until the Twentieth that may happen (for which each Vessel | Day of December, to meet any loss which shall be liable) whether at Sea or in Port, | may occur in the respective seasons. arising from the Winds, Seas, Rocks, Shoals, Ice, and all other cangers and accidents of Navigation; as well as from Mutual Marine Insurance Club Lightning, Fire, Enemies, Pirates, or Thieves, provided the Master has done his duty to prevent the same.

against any loss arising from illicit Trade,

or from Barratry of the Master or Mariners, nor against average losses, unless the Vessel be Stranded, and the average loss sustained by such stranding amount ers or the Legal Representatives of the to Fifteen If cent on the Fisheries and Owners of Registered Vessels employed | Coasting Voyages, and 30 \ cent on all in the Trade and Fisheries, residing with- other Voyages within the limits of this

X.-The Committee shall be invested with a discretionary power to allow consider it in justice due to the claimant, II --- For the management of the busi- | and they shall also have a discretionary ness of the Club, the following Officers | power to reward the crew of any Vessel shall be appointed viz - A Committee of with a certain proportion of any wreck Time Members who shall represent the saved by such crew as may appear to whole Club individually. A Treasurer | them, the Computtee, just and reasonable, the parties claiming are not to be present III .- The duty of the Committee is to at the meeting of the Committee during

> XI .- This Club shall insure all Vesand on Foreign Voyages- to the United

Kingdom, Copenhagen Hamburg, Portu-IV .- The Secretary and Treasurer un- | gal, Spain and Gibraltar, (not east of the

Voyage, and again before proceeding on shall be entitled to his proportion of the wreck in case of loss as in the 14th THAT Eligible Room, known as RI-Rule.

> XVI.-In the case of any property heing saved from wreck or stranding the Master shall call in two or three special Surveyors, and if practicable employ an auctioneer to sell it by public vendue for the benefit of the underwriters, or if it shall appear to be for their interests he shall freight it to Harbor Grace where it shall in like manner be disposed of, and

any wreck occurring in this Bay shall be placed at the disposal of the Committee. XVII.--When any loss shal' be admitted by the Committee, the Secretary shall be allowed Twenty Days to collect the proportions payable on demand, who shall hand the amount to the proper

XVIII.-Any Vessel sailing before the First day of MARCH, although she may have been surveyed, shall be excluded the benefit of this Club.

XIX .-- It shall be understood that all Carbonear, transactions in money affairs, shall be in IX .- This Club does not insure the currency of this Island, viz .- Dollars 9th Jan., 1839. at Five Shillings each.

XX .- Those persons who at the present date have not paid the amount of their losses for the last year's Insurance shall not be permitted to enter their Vessel in this scheme before they pay the said amount.

XXI -Any person appearing at any of the meetings of the Club to represent an Owner or Owners, and who is not his or their accredited Agent shall produce a Power of Attorney which document when so produced shall be recorded by the Secretary.

XXII.-In the absence, resignation, or neglect of either of the surveyors the Committee are empowered to appoint a Surveyor or Surveyors.

The following persons are nominated Officers for the present year .--

#### Committee.

Messrs. Daniel Green, Thomas Ridley, Charles N. Thorne, Francis Parsons, Thomas Foley, John Munn, Peter Brown, William Donnelly, Joseph Soper.

Treasurer and Secretary.

### Surveyors.

MR. JOHN FITZGERALD.

#### (St. John's,)

DOUT'S ROOM-consisting of a Large DWELLING HOUSE, with COUNTING HOUSE adjoining ; Three STORES, One SHOP One COOK-ROOM, TWO STAGES, Oue BEACH, FLAKES, MEADOW, and GAR-DEN.

That Eligible Room known as PHIP-PARD'S ROOM-consisting of one, DWELLING HOUSE, ODE STAGE, ODE STORE, Extensive MEADOW GROUND with right and privilege of Piscary at Great Salmo-

That Eligible Room known as CHRIS-TOPHER'S ROOM-consisting of a DWELLING-HOUSE, FISH STORE, STAGE, FLAKES, BEACH, GARDEN, and MEADOWS.

Also, 10 FISHING BOATS, carrying from 16

to 30 gels Round Fish. At St. Mary's.

Together with sundry Skiffs, PUNTS CRAFT, CASKS, &C.

Particulars of the Rooms may be made known on application to Mr LUSH, at St. Mary's; Mr. J. B. Wood, at St John's or at Carbonear, to

J. W. MARTIN,

Ayent.

TWENTY GUINEAS REWARD!

Cow Stolen.

/ HEREAS some evil disposed Person or persons did on the night of the 12th instant, or early on the morning of the 13th Instant, break open the door of the STABLE on the Premises of SLADE, BIDDLE & Co. and STOLE herefrom a

## MILCH COW.

Any Person giving information of the offender or offenders, so that he or they may be brought to Justice, shall receive the above Reward

There is also a further Reward of

10 Guineus

offered to any person who will give information of the Persons by whom the Meadow and other FENCES belonging to said Estate, have been destroyed

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Carbonear,

JOHN W. MARTIN,

Agent

Master of every Vessel admitted, with a of the first day of March until twelve Printed copy of these Rules, and if re o'Clock at night of the fifth day of De- Messrs. Daniel Green, Francis Parsons, quired by a Member he shall furnish a 'cember following But any Vessel loay-Henry Webber.

THE A QUEER WAY TO PAY TAXES. - In the concluding part of " Kay's Old Edinburgh Characters," (a most amusin work,) the following anecdote is told of Archie Campbell, who ouce filled the onerous situation of city officer in the Molern Athens : - " A rather laughable auccdote is told of Archie and Mr Black, surgeon of the Police Establishment, who had this shop at the time referred to in the High Street, a few steps up. Among other tax receipts put into Archie's hands to recover payment, there happened to be two against Me Black. As usual, the City Officer, set out, accompanied by his clerk, whom he instruc ed to go up and inquire it the surgeon . had any answer to the two papers left on a former occasion; for if he had not, he would come and carry off his cakinany (ipecacuanha) pottles !' Having no particular favour for such cu to ners, and being at the time eng god in adjusting a new pat nt el crifying machine, with a battery of twelve bottles, the Doctor desired the messenger to return in the course of ten minutes, when he would endeavour to be prepared for him. Archie, in the meanwhile, amused himself by walking up and down at no great distance. True to his time, the clerk returned and just as he began to shake Saturdays excepted. the handle of the door -- which was fastened by a clair, and to which had been affixed a wire from the machine-off went the battery, and the first landing of the unfortunate altendant was on the pavement. As he lay sprawling and gasping, Archie, assisted by Mr Shade, seedsman (in the front of whose shop the affair occurred), came forward, and lifting up the clerk, began to abuse him for beirg " drunk like a beast at that time o' dav." Dalrymple soon recovered and endeavoured to give an account of the curious sensation he felt, but Archie still persis, ted he was the worse of liquor. Rightly calculating on another visit, the Doctor again charged the machine, and he had scarcely done so, when Archie presented himself at the door. 'Come in, Mr Campbell,' cried the Doctor, and just as Archie applied to the handle, the unexpected shock of the electric battery sent him headlong down the steps, rolling on the pavement, where he law for a few minutes quite insensible. Mr Shade and the clerk speedily came to his assistance; and as he began to recover from his stupor, the seeds man-who spoke with a horrid and realize the Estate, Debts, and Effects nasal twang--could not resist the opportunity of cracking a jest at his expense. 'You sometimes accuse me of liking a glass, but I think the Doctor has giving you a tumbler." ' No, Sir,' cried Archie, as soon as he had recovered his speech, ' He shot me through the shouther with a horse pistol. 1 heard the report, by----. Laddie, Dalrymple, do you see any blood ? I take you both witness---.' The occurrence soon became known in the Council Chamber. Next day one of the clerks, with affected seriousness, requested him to call on Mr Black about some triffing matter. 'You and the Doctor may paith go to the tevil ; do you want me to be murdered, Sir ?? Never having heard of an electric battery at the Ronnoch College, Archie was hard to convince that

# Notice.

STAR,

WEDNESDAY,

HE Partnership heretofore subsistbetween us, the undersigned, carrying on business as Merchants, at this place, has this day been DISSOLVED. All Debts due to, or from, the said late Firm, will be received and paid by Mr. EDWARD WALMSLEY, who, alone, is authorised to settle the same, and who will continue the Business at CARBONEAR, under the Firm of ED-WARD WALMSLEY and Co.

> THOS. CHANCEY, WM. WILKING BULLEY, By his Attorney E. WALMSLEY

Witnesses,

W. BRANSCOMBE, WM. BEMISTER, Jr. Carbonear, Newfoundland,

13th October, 1838.

A CARD

MB3. M. A. STOWE

RESPECTFULLY begs to acquaint the Gentry and Public in general, Of every description, suitable to the TRADE, of this Island, to which is now that in compliance with the wishes of several of her Friends, she has opened SCHOOL for a limited number of Young LADIES.

The Branches she purposes to Teach

Reading, Writing and Arithmetic Grammar Fancy Needle Work, Embroidery Preliminary, Lessons on the Plano

Forte And Drawing

13 Hours of altendance from 10 to 4,

#### TO BE LET ON A BUILDING

FEBRUARY 20

Lease,

About Two Acres of Cultivated Land, well Fenced, situated on the Carbonear Road, immediately in rear of the Court House.

Apply to Mrs. CAWLEY. Harbor Grace, Oct. 31. On Sale

Offer For Sale

EDWARD WALMSLEY & Co

THEIR PRESENT STOCK, COMPRISING A VARIETY OF

GOODS,

being added, THE CARGO OF The Brig SARAH lately arrived from

LIVERPOOL,

CONSISTING OF A Few Bla. Excellent Archangel PORK | and support he has uniformly received, begs Hamburg BREAD A Quantity of TEAS vours. CORDAGE HARDWARE, &c. &c. AND, A Choice Assortment of MANCHESTER AND OTHER GOODS, days. Carefully selected, and which they intend disposing of on Reasonable Terms for Cash or Produce. Carbonear, October 31, 1838. S FOR SALE at the Office of this Paper, Price 2s. 6d. (prompt) A RECORD OF THE EXTRAORDINARY PROCEEDINGS OF THE

### Notices Conception Bay Packets

### St John's and HarborGrace Packest

HE 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 Porlugal Cove on the following days.

FARES. Ordinary Passengers ......7s. 6d. Single Letters ..... 6d. Double Do..... 18. and Packages in proportion All Letters and Packages will be carefully attended to; but no accounts can be kept or Postages or Passages, nor will the Proprietors be responsible for any Specie or other monies sent by this conveyance, ANDREW DRYSDALE

Agent, HARBOUR GRACE PERCHARD & BOAG, Agents, Sr JOHN's Harbour Grace, May4, 1835

Nor1 Creina Packet-Boat between Carbonear and Portugal Cove.

AMES DOYLE, inreturning his best thanks to the Public for the patronage to solicit a continuance of the same fa-

The NORA CREINA will, until further notice, start from Carbonear on the mornings of MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, positively at 9 o'clock; and the Packet Man will leave St. John's on the Mornings of TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY, at 9 o'clock in order that the Boat may sail from the cove at 12 o'clock on each of those TERMS. Ladies & Gentlemen 7s. 6d Other Persons, from 58. 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, 1826.

The following TO THE SENATI In addressi Message, L into express your th health, wheith, that the planet: tremedous creat round me, as yo light and life an fact. In taking a ro pointing what s read in the for sor, whom to ha you will, therei Paper as a mer foreigners have bugged thereby I cannot suffi of my efforts to by diverting the subjects-from the study of des der Kings, Bish each of whom f feet by two of a fact. Greaning the gruel, these tion by emigra rifle and balle With Russi superfices, à per Chanricarde ar dence of diamo With Austri Naples, Holland quil. My claim ledged to be jus of the Exchequ a bad dept Port -that's a fact. The civil war intended fruits, Spanish colonies for the non-trans continent and or dor at Madrid m with one eye op nicknamed the k

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HARBOUR

Terms can be known on application at Mrs. S's. residence opposite Mr. JACOB MOORE'S. Harbor Grace, Nov. 14, 1838.

In the Honorable, the Circuit Court for the Northern District of Newfoundland, Harbour Grace, October Term, Second Victoria.

In the muter of Robert Stade, senr., Mark Seager, Robert Major, and Rolles Biddle, late of Carboncar, Merchants, Copartners.

THEREAS the said Robert Slade, senr., Mark Seager, Robert Major, and Rolles Biddle, were on the Thirtieth day of April last past, in due form of Law, declared Insolvents by the said Court of our Sovereign Lady the Queen. And whereas JOHN McCAR-THY, of Carbonear, Merchant, WIL-LIAM RENDELL, of St. John's, Merchant, and JAMES SLADE, of Trinity, Merchant, Creditors of the said Insolvents, have by the major part in value of the Cieditors of the said Insolven's, been in due form chosen and appointed Trustees of the Estate of the said Insclvents. Notice is hereby given that the said JOHN MCCARTHY, WILLIAM REN-DELL, and JAMES SLADE, as such Trustees, 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, of the said Insolvents; and all Persons indebted to the said Insolvents, or having in their possession any Goods or Effects belonging to them or either of them, are hereby required to pay and deliver the same forthwith to the said Trustees.

By the Court,

JOHN STARK. Chief Clerk and Registrar. Court House,

Harbor Grace. 9th Nov., 1838.

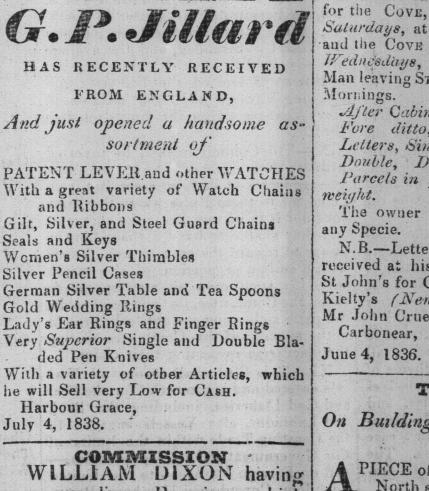
TE, the undersigned, Trustees to the Insolvent Estate of SLADE, BIDDLE & Co. of Carbonear, in the Island of Newfoundland, Merchants, have appointed, and by these presents do appoint Mr. JOHN WILLS MARTIN of Jarbonear, Gentleman, to be our AGENT, to transact and manage all matters connected with, and relating to the said Insolvent Estate.

As witness our Hands, this 10th day of Novmber, 1838.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY OF NEWFOUNDLAND, IN THE ARREST AND IMPRISONMENT

Surgeon KIELLEY, AND SUBSEQUENT ARREST OF The Honorable Judge LILLY AND THE High-Sheriff (B. G. GARRETT, Esq. For, (as the House has it !) "Breach of Privilege !!"

Harbor Grace, October 10, 1838.



a commodious Premises, which from its detachment is comparatively secure from Fire, will, be happy to receive GOODS of any description for disposal on Commission, by Private or Public THE ST. PATIBLES

EDMOND PHELAN, begs most respect-fully to acquaint the Public, that the has purchased a new and commodious .Boat which at a considerble expence, he has fitted out, to ply between C.ARONEAR and PORTUGAL COVE, as a PACKET-BOAT; having 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 CARBONDAR, for the Cove, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at 9 o'Clock in the Morning and the Cove at 12 o'Clock, on Mondays Wednesdays, and Fridays, the Packet, Man leaving ST. JOHN's at 8 o'clock on those TERMS.

After Cabin Passengers 7s. 6d Fore ditto, ditto, 5s. Letters, Single Double, Do. 15. Parcels in proportion to their size or

The owner will not be accountable for

N.B.-Letters for S1. 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, ----

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, 1838.

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