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(From the Times.) question of Irish municipal reform under-went last year, it was scarcely to be expect-directing his eloquence to matters of mere and that any new arguments could be adduced either on the one side or the other. Still the debate of last night was of the deepest interest, on account of the imperative necessity of at once coming to a legislative decimal on this subject, and also by reason of the avowed determination of the government to stand or fall by the measure they ment to stand or fall by the fall by the ment to stand or fall by the

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evowedly regard this bill in the same light unlocky slip of declaring that he should be explained .- I bid. that we do; and yet you suppose that your a repealer if parliament refused to establish ad that you, the monopolizing minerity in this house, are the only clear lighted legisus Lord Stanley stated, that O'Connell, in the rebet parliament, used the expression, totals centered by action of public decency was much struggle for the noblest inheritance of man, with the same kind and percent band, everything else?" Can there be two opiles rebel parliament, used the expression, to the point, mentioned by the menubor for | cistance to established institution.

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lave introduced. Then, fall they inevita- It will be perceived that the di custion is land in Ireland should be united to one inbly must, for, as Lord Stanley plainly told adjourned. We doubt not that in the dri- doesoluble union, to remain in force for coron the Halifux Journal, March 27. them, they never will be able to carry such | sion the nample of Migland will and, their | ever? But what becomes of this provision

heard. Lord Stanley reminded him of the to a close, Of the specches on the countinature of that hop, gentleman's speech - muonal side, those of S.r. James Graham institutions of the country. And what, will our readers suppose was the | and Sie II best least decerve perticular atten- | A mone of the Corn exchange character | nature of the speech in question? It went tion, for the contrast they present in state; occurred in the course of his chief's speech to express Mr Buller's unmingled horror of the Propostant Church, a feeling which the Propostant Church, a feeling which the then, member had taken cope to intimate at an earlier stage of the debate- he having, with one or two oil a radicula, vociterously live and on the or two oil a radicula, vociterously live and on the live of the live beautiful to and the parties and firmest pillars of the live blue by with one or two oil a radicula, vociterously willing as he is to rest the defence of gov. I taining "justice for Ireland" from a British perhaps to perhaps the House, that the Irish corporation will has only was presentably exposed by Lord | discourse concerve that, pechaps, he left | sence of automory a meaning to his lord | and ty a consciousness of their inability | ship's words which in his reace in paring | and ty a consciousness of their inability | ship's words which in his reace in paring | and ty a consciousness of their inability | ship's words which in his reace in paring | and ty a consciousness of their inability | adequate to discourse the difference of automory and the his reace in paring | and ty a consciousness of their inability | adequate to discourse the difference of automory and the his reace in paring | and ty a consciousness of their inability | adequate to discourse the adequate the adequate to discourse the adequate to discourse the adequate to discourse the adequate the adequate the adequate to discourse the ad pponents and supporters are both wrong, popish corporation accordancy. This learn-

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DEBATE ON IRISH CORPORATIONS. Lord Morpeth's speech was rather a reply ness of the church:" that rotteaness, as Sir | save her pastors and her people from the to charges brought against Lord Mulgrave's | James Graham told him is to be found in horrid tyrannies, which the returning power government, than a consideration of the the hollow support given by ministers to a of Rome has always exercised upon those After the lengthed discussions which the great principle involved in the corporation | church which their royal master is sworn to | who resist her 'pollutions. We are as far them, they never will be able to carry such a measure, opposed as it is by the wisdom of the preceditive showing therefore to the passed in parliament, of parliament and by the feeling of the period of Lord Etables) feeders of the passed in parliament, the direct rad in with the very name of protestant. The speech of Lord Etables with which the very name of protestant is regarded by the O'- the most effective which even he are delice connective with the House of Commellite ministry.

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ed gentleman made another blander, in at question for mais this -by what means shall has achieved at the period of my birth tempt to explain away the Pigott appoints England be saved? They must be brompt, and whilst i codematic south grateful rele ors en this subject." Is it not notorious, ment. Mr Pigott withdrew from the general association, a fact which, an Sir James | vigorous, for they have to resist ferocious belong to a later age, and that I may not ex-Graham remarked, only proved to this Pi- resists: and high principled, for they peet his country and to weigh my actions conversed to the control of the cont first and last object of the faction is the get- those who will be sest stated with me in the The principal point urget by Mr Shel ter rain of Protestantism. The cry is for various and in the city-three metabors of the Protestant Church. It was was, that Ireland had sixty-three metabors of the Protestant Church. It was was, that Ireland had sixty-three metabors of Pome, and in the coinstalment of the old reliance, on the patronics, the intelligence, well observed by Lord Francia Egerton, he the tiouse of Commons, who were able of Pome, and in the coinstalment of the old reliance, on the patronics, the intelligence, that the ministerial corporation bill once to force compliance with their wishes from pollutions of popery in the churches of the kindness of a people who never yet that the ministerial corporation bill once to force compliance with their wishes from pollutions of popery in the churches of the kindness of a people who never yet that the ministerial corporation bill once to force compliance with their wishes from pollutions of popery in the churches of the kindness of a people who never yet that the ministerial corporation bill once to force compliance with their wishes from pollutions of popery in the churches of the kindness of a people who never yet that the ministerial corporation bill once to force compliance with their wishes from pollutions of popery in the churches of the kindness of a people who never yet that the ministerial corporation in the churches of the land that force is they have no hesitation in the church shall the population of the land that force is they have no hesitation in the church shall the population of the land that force is they have no hesitation in the church shall the population of the land that force is they have no hesitation in the church shall the population of the land that force is they have no hesitation in the population of the land that force is they have no hesitation in the population of the land that force is they have no hesitation in the population of the land that force is they have no hesitation in the population of the land that force is they have no hesitation in the population of the land that force is they have no hesitation in the population of the land that the popular parliament in Dublin, and that reason for getting rid of the airs, but cerevery corporate town in Ireland would be tauly none for continuing concernions to a say the Popular hornogeness. The Popular taining support of an ever matchful and beander direct control of a Roman Catholic class of persons who have proved that they bined for no other purpose than the over-throw of the Protestant establisment. But this association dez, we are happy to say, the pariod of representation of the purpose that the corporations to the catholics, he this association dez, we are happy to say, the pariod of representation of the protestant establisment. But to refuse corporations to the catholics, he this association dez, we are happy to say, the pariod of representation of the protestant establisment. But to refuse corporations to the catholics, he this purpose that the pariod of representation dez, we are happy to say, the pariod of representation of the protestant establisment. But to refuse corporations to the catholics, he may be the pariod of representation of the providence and consolation derived have neither gratifulations are already insolently congrate.

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The peasan of justice. Speaking of the Corn-exchange substituting new ones for those of which finagine that such things are impossible -- | caption, the friends of every nation; At parliament, we should be glad to learn from they complained. Sir Robert also showed Nothing is more within the judgment of Pro home, while our dovernment quictly, that He Ward on what grounds he compares the that, at the period in question, O Connell vidence than the loss of religion to a people efficiently, performs the sole legitimate end conservative associations "covering the bad declared in evidence, that neither in the country," as he expressed it, with the revolutionary meetings in Dublin? Is the hon. Intimate and the granting of catholic emancipation. Yet the civilized world has elsewhere to be found. The granting of catholic emancipation. Yet ed by this latter body to all parts of Ireland | now, under the threat of the repeal of the | nad a charch on Protestant principles in the and that his majesty's subjects are taxed; union, the Irish church is assailed, the tithes | day of light. Where are those churches | under the imprecations of a seditions priest- resisted, the voluntary system contended now? Removed from nations, negligent of posed upon every artizen, in his own sphere hood, for the rent necessary to carry on this | for, and, under the pretence of corporation | their purity, indolent in their preservation, of action, whether limited or extended, to species of civil war? It is to be regretted reform, a side-blow is directed at the exis- and thus unw riny if their presence. And exert himself in perpetuating a condition of that the hon, member for St. Alban's does | tence of protestantism to the sister kingdom | what is there to exempt England from the | things so singularly happy. All the less may

an expression of the feeling on assuming a charge so responsible and vast. In imitating their example, I trend in the footsteps of illustrious men, whose superiors, it is with one of the Children's declaration, the declaration of the bill that the object of the suproctors of the bill that he was a repealer, deputed by the destruction of the protestant cate to try an experiment, which he knew must fail—namely, the obstining as he is to rest the defence of government. Why is he destructed to rest the defence of government. Why is he destructed to rest the defence of government. Why is he destructed to rest the defence of government. Why is he destructed to rest the defence of government. Why is he destructed to rest the defence of government. Why is he destructed to rest the defence of government. Why is he destructed to rest the defence of government. Why is he destructed to rest the defence of government. Why is he destructed to rest the destructed to the last political extremity this may be perhaps be readoned. It certainly was a rest the defence of government. Why is he destructed to the last political extremity this may be perhaps be readoned. It certainly was a rest the defence of government. Why is he destructed to the last political extremity this may be perhaps be readoned. It certainly was a rest that the first make the destruction of the protestant cate. Russell and his colleagues "ourrowing," as the closed and state should have signified by a sense of grantude for this, the highest Lord Stanley called is, to no purpose, it is their fear and hatred, under the poor proof all crarks of their country's confidence,
difficult to conceive. But, perhaps, he felt tence of attaching a meaning to his lord.

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THE STAR. WEDESDAY, APRIL 29 uliar alvittages we happen to possess. - | occurred; terrifying instances of local vio- | to the Dardanelles and Cape Matapan, (for | ton, and is the residence of Colonel and La-Position and climate, and the bounteons re- lence have been witnessed; and a reckless the impotent kingdom of Greece, if suffered dy Georgiana de Roos. Position and climate, and the bounteons resources that nature has sentered with so he disregard to the consequences of their conditions the diffused intelligence and elevated character of our people—will and elevated character of our people—will and elevated character of our people—will avail us nothing it we fail sacrelly to up
avail us nothing it we fail sacrelly to uphold those publical institutions that were swerved from their devotion to the bond of er. Malta is no longer sufficiently near the meat of the were swerved from their devotion to the bond of er. Malta is no longer sufficiently near the wisely and deliberately formed, with refer- union, and the principles it has made sa- Levant to protect our trade and give timely of the north of Spain this year, and states ence to ever encountance could preserve, cred. It will be ever thus. Such attempts support to threece, Syria, and Egypt, in case | that the sums remitted amounted to 29,345,enes to eye to creating ance country as they found it.

The many periodically respectively at dangerous agitation may periodically respectively to the blood of the french Chamber of the president of the French Chamber of the president of the French Chamber of the president of the president of the French Chamber of the president of the president of the French Chamber of the president of the pres The said of all the Ionian islands, except Ce- ful legacy of the Restoration, has already tions they was at the sources of throughout our territorial limits; that calm rigo, which, however, does not possess a cost France 200,000,000 france (£8,000,000 regularly to territ transmitted but they and enlightened judgment which ultimately port that could contain a collier, much less sterling) besides the lives of thousands." they and enlightened judgment which alimately shelter a flex. Chidia, whilst it is so saturate at hand to resist and control every ated as to watch the abole of the Levant, the ontraces to the Dardauelles and Adriance, which aims, or the entraces to the Dardauelles and Adriance, and the northern coast of Africa, possible at the control of street, in the Bay of Suda, a port which and the number increase daingues, in the Bay of Suda, a port which and the streets are almost described by las been so might be removed a strong as either Port Manon or La Value or La Valu Russell introduced the subject of conduction of the fortified points, harbours, toads, &c.; but the extraordinary fertility of the considered able bodied to a consider and the considered able bodied to a consider and the considered able bodied to a consider and and the considered able bodied to a consider and and the considered able bodied to a consider and and the considered able bodied to a consider and and since it. the jedone of the rerecurse with openiess and since it; soon dueble it to repay this outlay; and, in promptly avowing our objects and valling the meanwhile, England might spare herself ought also to be relieved, consequentstablish that murnal franks which is the expence of protecting five of the seven by the principle of his bill would be beneficial in the dealings of a manual franks of spaces composing the abound Ionian republish that relief should be offered for desthat relief should be offered for description, and for nothing else. The relief should be in the workhouse, and repeated to the first process of the internal coverage of t The Last, and pechaps, the greate to The In approaching, the minent sources of discord and disaster in a sounded course rapposed to lork in our political condition, le promise that et was the assistation of domestic slavery .- myself that I will faithful On for fataers, were deeply impressed with fice I am about to fill, I have the delicacy of this subject, and they treat- settled purpose to maintain this ed a section debearance an evidently wise, of my country, which, I to all that in spile of every sint-ter foreboding, it the errors I commit sever, will the present period, disturbed the In receiving from the Such a result is sufficient evidence of the cessor, and which he has discussed as about the patriotism of their cause; it is fully and so well, I know that I sund to a super the whole less than answer to our patriotism of their cause; it is tranquility of our common country. evidence not to be instake that an adhe- peet to perform the arduous task with equal to screet way of pauper, the whole being about £312,rence to it can prevent all embarrassment ability and success. But united as I have avoiding a variation be prepared for one; 000 per annum. The guardians are been in his counsels, a daily witness of his and it our prepared to be exclusively laymen. The rate chaired cause of difficulty and danger.— exclusive and unsurpassed devotion to his works preserving, it can now only be upheld is to be applotted by the commissiliave not recent events made it obvious to | country's welfare, agreeing with him in see | by occupying Candia and supporting Egypt. the slighted reflection, that the least devia- timents which his countrymen have werenly fon from this spirit of fortescance is inju- supported, and permitted to particle for the nons to every interest that or humanity in- of his confidence, I may hope that comes the Charles of his confidence, I may hope that comes the confidence of his confidence, I may hope that comes the confidence of his confidence o cluded ?-Amidst the violence of excited thing of the same cheering approbating and persons in 100 dies anpassions, the generous and fraternal feeling | be found to attend upon my path. has been sometimes disregarded; and, I but express, with my own, the wisher of the relative contraction of standing as I row do before my countrymen all-that he may yet long live to enjoy the in this high place of honor and of trost, I brilliant evening of his well spens life; and the state least 600,000 tenements under £2 a year to be exfellow-citizens never to be deaf to its dictates.

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for inyself, conscious of but one Perceiving, before my election, the deep functest this subject was beginning to excite, and of the Divine Being, whose station is a solid for the proposition of the Divine Being, whose station is a solid for the proposition of the Divine Being, whose station is a solid for the proposition of the Divine Being, whose station is a solid for the proposition of the Divine Being, whose station is a solid for the proposition of the Divine Being, whose station is a solid for the proposition of the Divine Being, whose station is a solid for the proposition of the Divine Being, whose station is a solid for the proposition of the Divine Being, whose station is a solid for the proposition of the Divine Being, whose station is a solid for the proposition of the Divine Being, whose station is a solid for the proposition of the Divine Being, whose station is a solid for the proposition of the Divine Being, whose station is a solid for the proposition of the Divine Being, whose station is a solid for the proposition of the proposition of the Divine Being, whose station is a solid for the proposition of the Divine Being, whose station is a solid for the proposition of the Divine Being, whose station is a solid for the proposition of the Divine Being, whose station is a solid for the proposition of the Divine Being, whose station is a solid for the proposition of the Divine Being, whose station is a solid for the proposition of the Divine Being, whose station is a solid for the proposition of the Divine Being, whose station is a solid for the proposition of the Divine Being, whose station is a solid for the proposition of the Divine Being, whose station is a solid for the proposition of the Divine Being, whose station is a solid for the proposition of the Divine Being, whose station is a solid for the proposition of the Divine Being, whose station is a solid for the proposition of the Divine Being, whose station is a solid for the proposition of the Divine Being, whose station is a solid for the proposition of the Divine Being t sere of the each avenuarymen series for straining to the election was profiled, well made to the profile and the p United the state of ed to contribute all in his power to-ness and frankness, the reaches a neh led ham in every possible on. In the event of quarter continue in a most unsettled state, not to this determination. The resolution is now before Congress the resolution is now before Congress declared to the plan; in doing which they and are confided in, by a amposity of the much some advantageously employed e'se to pass a non-intercourse act as it said with declared their intention of approachpeople of the United States; including those where; in the case of a runting with Greece our country, and another to declare a war. | ing it divested of all party feelings. whom her most mined and it would be subject to con tast marauding but I hope the leaders of the government only remains to add, that no pill on the may not act thus nowisely." Another letter tried of establishing a system in Inc. will the same very cone of the ships would never be able to prevent; and, says. "The prevalent opinion of the Mexiwhenever a general war again convuises. Eu- cans is, that a rupture is about to take place * * * Trope, far from being allowed to remain qui- between them and the United States, and ble discussion and difference of opi-These torne is have been allowed in the city in his hands, if would be one of the iney are so infatuated as to desire it." The from belief that they are in accordance with points first contested for by the beiligerents. Washington Globe intimates, that a special the spirit that act aled the venerated authers | Mahommed Ali is too clear-sighted not to | message on the subject of our relations with

Mahon or Le Vaccia. The ident is capa- In the country it is as bad. In the country beaves little conscious to coasso a force of sufficient of Kalenburg, there are hardly people to signal were vil- stemmit to be a service, in the event of an feed the cattle. experi- larged astervention being necessary; and it const. Sweet like most of the British possestempa for dependent upon other countries for its On Monday night Lord John Russell introduced the subject of

ing in the petty affairs of Germany and about 800 paupers upon an average.

of the republic, and that succeeding expense be aware of these circumstances, and to see Mexico, is about to be presented to Conence have proved then to be humare, patri- that it is merely the mutual jealousy of the great by the President .- New York Jour-

our expedient, honorable and just. If the agreement that causes this value ble agreement of this subject was intended, to island to be placed as a kind of deposit in the stability of our institutions. bis haads: and there can be but little doubt. Lord Durnam.—A private letter from St. eneugo has occurred to show that it has sign be would willingly barter away the honorary. Petersburg states that Lord Durham is of a secretary of the second of the ti-

TRISH POOR LAWS ers are to be employed in Ireland, to offeet the union of parishes, and subordinate to them are to be boards of having, without her concurrence, pos guardians chosen in each union. It herself successively of Poland, Bea- is anticipated that the number of those unions may be about 100-Could Austria or Prussis, both daily inter- that each union may relieve perhaps oners and the board of guardians, ac cording to the value of the heriditafull yearly value, one half of the rate is to fall upon the landlord and the and of Water, the total number disas other upon the tenant. Holders of rom this bin. Such is a cursory view of the plan as it stands at present the particular Grapony of the ursent. It was received with great satisfaction by all parts of the House. Mr O'Connell although not sanguine tried, of establishing a system in Ireland, that has encountered consideranion among political economists in

England. The motion for a new writ for the borough of Stafford was carried against ministers by a majority of arr

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By accounts from Italy we learn the fire which consumed the greater and said the legical of the devantages offered to Great Britain by the pos-struction of our government, are again des-tined to be disappointed. Here and there, incalculable; and since the boundaries of de Roos has retired (his Lordship, it seems, indeed, scenes of dangerous excitement have | Russia may now be considered as advanced is not gone to the continent) is at Long Dit- I ty-four hours. The Royal Library

Paintings, were entirely consumed. The Prince of Syracuse, who was asleep when the fire broke out, narrowly escaped suffocation, being carried from his chamber in a state of insensibility.

Sudden death of Miss McCauly the Lecturer-It is with feelings of the most sincere regret that we announce the awfully sudden death of this amiable and talented lady, which took place in York, on Wednesday evening last. It will be remembered that, after concluding her interesting lectures in Leeds, she proceeded to livered her introductory lecture to a very differently regarded at home; and the the same Election shall be determined withhighly respectable audience, in the Merchants' hall, on the 31st ult. The following evening she suffered their vicious designs, should operate as an an attack of indisposition, which prevented her resuming her lectures until Thursday week, when health being perfectly restored, her medical assailed .- Ledger of Yesterday. attendant saw no impropriety in her resuming her public duties. She addressed crowded audiences on that evening and on the Tuesday following, -- the subject of her former lecture being "Impetuosity," and of the latter "Jealousy." The follow- St. John's Conception Page ing dan she told her medical attendant, that she had gone through her lecture without the slightest inconvenience, that her appetite was restorel, and her health fully established. The same evening, about eight belock, she was seized with a fit of moplexy, from which she never reered, but died in the course of two hours.

the vacant see of Salisbury will be terminated her existence. filled by the hon, and Rev. E. Howard, Dean of Lichfield, the son of the Earl of Carlisle, and brother to Lord Morpeth; and that he will be succeeded in the Deanery by the hon. F. Anson.

Leit's Whale Ships .- We underland, that in place of five Whalers, that usually sailed from that port, two only will be sent this season on that hazardous voyage, and instead of Davis' Straits they will be sent to Old Greenland .- Coledonian Mer

THE STAR.

INNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1837.

We have been kindly favoured by a mercantile Gentleman of this town, with a copy the following important Decree, issued DECREE for the alterations in Port tion for a scat in the House of Aser, 1836.

ARTICLE 1 .- Foreign Vessels quitting any Port in the Kingdom after the 17th day of February, 1837, to pay 500 reals for each ton, Portuguese measurement.

2-Foreign Vessels quitting after said period with a full cargo of native produce, or any merchandize which has already paid duties for consumption, shall pay 300 reals per ton, or in case such Vessel had arrived in ballast, 200.

3-Foreign Vessels comprised in Article 1st going in ballast to another Port in the Kingdom, and there taking in an entire cargo as aforesaid, shall recover half the Quality, tonnage duty paid on presentation of a

Certificate. 4 -Foreign Vessels entering and resailing under Franguia, provided no act of trading has taken place, shall pay 100 reals

5 - Foreign Vessels which have borne up by stress of weather, &c., shall not pay any Tonnage whatever, provided no act of Trading has taken place.

6 .- Poreign Vessels having paid either of the above rates and bearing up to any other Port in the Kingdom, shall not pa

again any Tounage. 7 .- Portuguese Vessels going to any Foreign Port under the above circumstances, shall pay half the rate thereof.

nd a fine collection of valuable | 8 .- Portuguese Vessels trading between any | District of Conception Bay, of the National Ports shall pay 300 reals per Ton, only in the first voyage every year.

> 9. - Portuguese Fishing Vessels of every description are free of Tonnage duty, provided they do not carry any merchandize unconnected with their employments.

We are gratified in being enabled to state the gallant Major has just received.

public worth, however they may be revited consideration of this fact, while it has a natural tendency to damp the excessive ardor with which bad men sometimes follow up encouragement to public officers in the straightforward execution of the trusts confided to them, regardless of the senseless clamour with which they may be oftentimes

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint the undermentioned Persons to be returning Officers of the several Districts of the Colony at the approaching Ceneral Election, of Members of the House

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John Shea Robert J. Pinsent B. Sweetland Samson Mifflen John Peyton Robert Carter F. Bradsaw. William Hooper Thomas E. Gaden

Died

On Monday morning last, lamented and respected by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance, Miss MARY KNIGHT, aged 46, Vacant Bishopric .-- The rumour | years, during 26 of which she laboured un-

On Tuesday, the 11th inst., Mr Humphrey Jole, aged 50 years, a native of England, and formerly a merchant of this Island.

very advanced age, Elizabeth, relief of the es of Mr. John Crute and Mr. Patrick Rev. J. Carrington, Prebender; of Exeter Kielly, for Letters, Packages, &c., and then formerly Bishop of that Sec

Port of Carbonsur.

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TO THE ELECTORS OF THE DIS- | sonable terms. TRICT OF CONCEPTION BAY.

Gentiemen,

by the Portuguese Government on the 14th this particular moment, to state, that Covember last, and which, doubtless, will it is not my intention to offer myself materially affect the Prade of this Island :-- | as a Candidate at the ensuing Elec-

Lam, Gentlemen, Your very obedient servant,

Carbonear, April 26, 1897.

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FOR SALE

T. RIDLEY, & CO.

Harbor Grace, April 26, 1837. As leeveles

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Harbor Grace, Feb 22, 1837,

Newfoundland.

ROBERT JOHN PINSENT do here-9 by give Notice, that in pursuance and execution of a certain Writ of our Lord the King, to me directed, for the Election of Four Members to serve in the GENERAL ASSEMBLY of NEWFOUNDLAND for the District of CONCEPTION BAY. I, the RETURNING OFFICER above-named, GRACE and CARBONEAR, known by the that his Majesty has been graciously pleased | shall proceed to the said ELECTION at to confer upon that highly meritorious offi- | HARBOUR GRACE in the said District, at | cer, Major Robert Law, commanding the the hour of Ten o'Clock of the Forencen of Royal Veteran Companies here, the 3d class | MONDAY the Eighth day of MAY now of the Royal Hanoverian Guelphic Order, next ensuing, and continue the said Election the decorations of which, we understand, there, until FRIDAY, the Twelfth day of the same month inclusive: And the said Thus we see that officers of character and | Election will be further holden within the said District at the Places and on the Days and attempted to be clamoured down here hereunder specified, unless the Members so by the ignorant and depraved, for the just | to be elected as aforesaid shall be duly York, her native city, where she de- and faithful performance of their duty, are elected and returned in such wise that out taking the Polls at all or any of the said following Places-

At PORT-DE-GRAVE, from Monday the 15th to WEDNESDAY the 17th May aforesaid, both days inclusive. At BRIGUS, from THURSDAY the 18th to SATURDAY the 20th May aforesaid, both days

At HARBOUR MAIN, from Tuesday the 23rd to Thursday the 25th May aforesaid,

both days inclusive. At WESTERN BAY, from Tuesday the 30th May aforesaid, to Thursday the 1st JUNE next ensuing, both days inclusive.
At CARBONEAR, from Tuesday the 6th to FRIDAY the 9th JUNE aforesaid, both days inclusive.

* * Hours of Polling from Ten until Four o'Clock each da. ROBERT JOHN PINSENT. Returning Officer Briggs April 17, 1837.

KILLIGREWS PACKER.

Of Killigrews

BEGS, most respectfully to inform his friends and the public, that he has a most Vacant Bishopric.--The rumour years, during 26 of which she laboured unin the best informed circles is, that der a painful disease, and which eventually the capable of conveying a number of PASSEN.

CERS and which he intend cruming the recomends as being of the best quality. GERS, and which he intends running the WINTER as long as the weather will permit, between Kelligrens, and Brigas, and Pore On the 9th January last, at Topsham, at a call every TUESDAY as ring at the flore-Cathedral, and nephew of Dr. Levington, proceed agrees the Bay, as soon as the wind and weather will allow; and in case of mere ast, being no possibility of proceeding by water, the Leston will be forwarded by land, by a careful passon, and the utmost principality

> JAMES Hongs bees to state, also, he has a Torse and Sleigh, which he will have every TOUSDAY morning it St. John's, for the of conveying Passengers to Killiwe and from Killigrews to St. John'she intends carrying a Sadale every trip in one the path should not be answerable for the Sleigh to return. He has also good and Feb, 22, 1807. comfortable Lodgings, and every necessary that may be wanted, and on the most rea-

Terms er Passage, &c.-One Person, or Three, 15%-Passages across the Bay, above that number, os. each - Passages in the Sleigh 7s. 6d. each, Saddle

Killgreus, Teb. 1, 1837

THELOCAL LILLIE LAPORING

Robert and John Elinos Of Middle Light.

BEG most respectfully to inform their ROBERT PACK. Friends and the Public, that they have a safe and commodious Four soul BOAT, which they intend running the Winter, as long as the weather will permit, between MIDDLE-BIGHT and BRIGUS, and PORT-DE-GRAVE .-One of the Owners, of the Packet will call every TUESDAY Morning at Messrs. Perchard & Boay's for Letters and Packages, and then proceed across the Bay as soon as wind and weather will allow: and in case of there being no possibility of proceeding by Water, the Letters will be forwarded by Land by a careful Person, and the utmost punctuality observed.

They beg to state, also, that they have good and comfortable Lodgings, and every necessary that may be wanted, and on reasonable terms. Terms.

Passengers 58, each Single Letters 1s. Double do. . . . & .. Packages in proportion. Not accounted to for Cash or any other valuable property put on board. Likes will be received at Messrs. PER. Joseph Peters, a paper.
S. SOLOMAN P. M. ARR & MOAGE.

l cuFeb. 1, 1837.

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FOR SALE BY PRIVATE CONTRACT,

The Yee-Simple of A LL that FARM and PLANTATION situate in Musquitto Valuey, on the East side of the Rend between HARBOUR name of Godenica Dale Fash, containing 140 Acres of LAND; together with the COTTAGE, BARN, and other improvements thereon, as they now stand; held under Grant from the Crown; and the Purchaser is to be subject to whatsoever Rents, past, present, and future, may be demanded.

The said FARM was formally the Project ty of Josiah Parkin, Esq. It is consear ently situated for carting Manure to it from Musquitto Beach.

For further particulars, apply to HENRY CORBIN WATTS, Burrister at Law.

Carbonear, January 18, 1837

To be LET or SOLD.

LOUR DWELLING-HOUSES, STORE and WHARF, all in good repair and situated in a central part of the Town, with a space of GROUND to the Westward of the STORE, well situated for a Dwelling House, or other Buildings, with a large space of back GROUND, for the unexpired erm of between Fifty and Sixty years. Balance of Rent £7 10%, a year,

For further particulars, apply to THOMAS MARTIN.

Harbour Grace, January 13, 1837

G. W. CHILL

HAS JUST HECEIVED, Per Lark fron Liverpool,

ART OF HIS FALL SUPPLY OF MARCHESTER

Carbonear.

DESERVED

ROM the service of the Enbscriber, on on the 15th day of NOVEMBER

MICHAEL COADY,

an APPRENTICE, (bound by the Supreme Court), about Five feet Seven mehes 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 said DESERTER, as they will be Prosecured to the utmost rigour of the Law.

JAMES COUGHLAN. Bryant's Cove,

TO BE SOLD OR LET.

SEVENTEEN YEARS UNEXPIRED LEASEHOLD, Of these desirable MERCANTILE PREMISES, sinuale at CARBONGAR, I feel it a duty I owe to you, at Horse Its. Lugares, &c. carried on the and lately in the occupation of A.R. WILLIAM BENNETT, consisting of a DWELLING MOUSE, SHOP, COUNT-ING HOUSE, Four STORES, a com-

modious WHARF, and Two Oll VATJ sufficient to contain about 6000 Seale. For particulars, apply to John's, Jane 28, 1838.

IST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN A THE POST OFFICE, ST. JOHN'S Which will not be forwarded untill the POSTAGE is paid.

HARBOR GRACE. Thomas Foley-care Patrick Morris, Esq., St John's. John Cartey-care Thos. Foley, Harbour

From John Jewel, seaman on board H.M.S. Talevara, To James Jewell at Mr Soper's Harbour Graces

Mr Joseph Woods. Thomas Murphy-care of Wm. Bailie. Thos. Hyde, Bay-de-Verds-care of C. T. Bennett, St. John's.

Pairick Strapp, Herbour Bein-cour Bat, Welsh, St. John's. Thos. O'Hara.

Miss Ann Marie Ford, Cubitz. CAUBONEAR

W. Bennett, jung, -care Goese, Pack, and Fryers Thos. Look- -cere John White, South side,

Wm. Bemister, merchant.

Et John's Non 12 black

ON THE DEATH OF AN EARLY FRIEND.

Sweet Laura!-many a day has fled Dince I beheld thee last,-Now thou art numbered with the dead, And cherished with the past; And I have sighed upon thy tomb-In silence wept thine early doom!

Thy cheek is colourless:-thing eye, That eye so meekly bright, Is set in cold tranquility: Thy smile's bewitching light Is faded as the summer's beam, Is vanished like a morning dream!

The graceful form-the sportive wile! The sympathetic tear, The tuneful voice-the top and spile. The feeling too eincom! The open from the place! I was All these were thine-but, where are thou?

And yet though theu art tota away From many a kindred heart. Sad recollections near thee stroy. And linger where thou art they hover round the narrow ceil Where the love honored relies dwell.

I knew thee in the day of yould When hope and joy were young. Thine was the speaking glance of truth The undissembling tongue; The glowing heart without disguise. The spirit speaking from thine wes!

And is it that that heart is cold? Those feelings chilled for ever? Shall human eye no more behold Thy heart-felt sweetness ?-never ! The grave hides all that's left of thee, And thou art in eternity!

It is a chill, a nameless wo? That falls upon my heart: I knew thee, loved thee, and to hook How early fall'n thou art; I'd feel that thou hast passed away, Whither, not even thought may stratt

Throws such a gloom upon the soul, Such sadness o'er the breast, Electron weeks without control --I know that thou are librate But 'wildered, vague, and undefined, Thine image floats upon my mind.

Lieft thee, or ere youth had shed O'er thee its noontide glow. Ere graseful womanhood had spress A blush upon thy brow; For thou wert but an opening flower, A bud in life's luxuriant bower.

hive years are fled, and thou art gone: Short was thy sojourn here: I thought to see thee journey on Through many a blisaful year. To thee a brighter course is given, A bourne ere now attained in heaven!

Sweet Laura! to thy memory A simple lay I breathe. And twine the flowers of pocsy Thy virgin shrine to wreathe: But more than idle verse can tell. Speaks in this one brief word-Farewell!

ing bricklayers were working at some | getable or mineral substances exacthouses near Russell square, and one liv as the body he now has will afterof them was boasting of the steadi- wards be resolved into new combinaness with which he could carry a load | tions after his death. Yet the mind to any height that might be required. | continues one and the same. " with-The other contested the point, and out change or shadow of turning." the conversation ended in a bet that | None of its parts can be resolved, The experiment was made, l'at plac- body. ed himself in the bed and his comwas then in hopes !"

dealer sold a mare, as sound, wind you one in and one our. and limb, and without fault. It afterwards appeared that the poor beast could not see at all out of one eye, he in absolute contradiction with the l ters went on foot it would be a tight race.

fault, but her misfortin."

for the whiskey ?" "Why, the lenf. to be sure!" But you levent! paid for the load P' "Why, you wouldn't have a min pay for a him-

writing a letter in a collection in wes overlooked by an totalid me therefore closed his en ere not that a fall in milent has peeping over his shoulder, adms every word he prote. It for es you communel," ented the agts 12 onvicted Englishmen.

A Postcript. The wife elas gentleman being suddenly tal the husban I ordered a surray a horse ready to go to the for the doctor, By the time, how ever, that the horse was rehis letter to the doctor written, d lady recovered, on which he the following posteript, and dent of the messenger :- " No will bele

covered, you need not come." Bodily Changes .- The body is constantly undergoing change in all its parts. Probably no person at the age of twenty has one single particle in any part of his body which he had at lea; and still less does any port on of the body he was born with continue to exist in or with him. All that he before had has now entered East India Mag. into new combinations, forming para The Bricklayers.- I'wo Irish labor- of other men, or of animals, or of vehe could not carry him, in his bed, for it is one and single, and it remains up a ladder to the top of the building. | unchanged by the changes of the

exertion, succeeded in taking ble up resides a gentleman, who is a buge, to know if your folks 'Il come down tonight and bringing him down safely. The though not so witty, as Falstaff. It loser, without any reflection on the lis his custom when he travels to book l lost; but, don't you remember, about | once sent his servant to book him to | you'll have a bunkum time!" the third story you made a slip; I Glasgow. The man returned with the following pleasing intelligence :-- ! "I've booked you, sir; there weren't six stars, (now twenty-five) The twenty-The Horsedeuler .- An Irish horse- two inside places left, so I booked sixth is the new state of Michigan.

and was almost blind of the other. | nature of things, that a truth can ex-The purchaser discovering this, made ist, the knowledge of which is not heavy complairts to the dealer, and useful to mankind. The earth conreminded him that he engaged the tains no poison, the air no pestilence, mare to be without fault. "To be which Providence has not at the sure," returned the other, "to be same time endowed with some prinsure I did; but then, my dear, the ciple which mankind will, some day poor cratur's blindness is not her or another, turn to use. Al' is not, indeed, discovered at once; but let us look at the most deleterious sub-Mystification. - The following is a stances known in nature or in art, engaged, will forthwith resume her usual woman was what is termed a "gene- useful it is in bardening types, and Grace on MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and woman was what is termed a "gene- useful it is in hardening types, and ral dealer," and among other things | thus ministering to a free press; in sold bread and whisky. A customer forming specula for reflecting teleentering her shop, inquired if she had scopes; in making class; in dyeing: auvilling to eat and drink? " To be in printing totton staffs; may, in sure." the replied; "I have got a pharmacy as a tonic. How many thingbleful of the cratus, my darlings lives might a pound of opium not that comes only to two nence; and destroy; how many pangs may it this his little lost you may have for not allay! Neither does any subthe same moved? "Buth two stance exist which can do no harm, for Postages or Passages, nor will the Propence?" . Both the same as I am a If a patient will submit to the trial, Christian wooms, and worth double he will find himself as effectually killthe sum." " Fill me the whisty, it ed by a sufficient quantity of boiled you place." She dal so, and he eldeken, as of corrosive sublimate; drank it; then rejoined " it comes and the " question a Pean" (torture to two pence, my level: I am not of water-dropping) could be made as hungary, take beck the toof, to der- toppensing as any other species of ing it. " Yes, honey, but what pays | torture, and would still be so were I that water Tolay.

the citte of Meeta, in India, was and support he has uniformly received, begs he hasn't ate?" I will out a facility whole world in the continuance of the same fawas called in by the landbaly to the the manufacture of bear like cotton | vone. the powers of calculation, the part cache of the profess, and the man of Louis and the regulation, the part cache of the profess, and the man of Louis and the Packet Man cache of the regulation of the regulation of the packet Man cache of the regulation of the regulation of the packet Man cache of the regulation of the regulation of the packet Man cache of the regulation of the regulation of the packet Man cache of the regulation of the regulation of the packet Man cache of the regulation of the regulation of the packet Man cache of the regulation of the regulatio come for the pore senecial ver soins Tutolay, Tutters, and Satundar, at 9 work while the dow was on the Ladie & Gentlemon from 1; for such was the extreme Single Letters for 5s. to 3s 6 least of the fire, that it would not Double do. the designation effer the cut and And Packages in proportion. sery one very of coston could thus N.B.-JAMES DOYLE will not he count into a decend of cighty cubits himself accountate for all LETTERS and PACKAGES meen him. love, which was sold by the spinger

at one half more than its own weight in pure silver. The darners were

brice; the extreme beauty of some of these the is sufficiently indicate for the Cove, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and meing water, and evening devi-

If Noah had been in the army instead of he nevy, what would have been he came! ad rank !- Major Lark-ner ght.

Long LEASH -- We remember section a bill s shop window, a few years age, which | mergat. to precisely thus: - " These province to en a leaser, 115 feet in tenoth.

hoo -An eastern editor recommends to pareing of a law imposing a tax on dogs ! and newspaper borrowers.

THE CLEAR GRIP. - Young Durivage the comie actor, writes and speaks as good vankee as any man on the stage. He headrade, after a great deal of care and Pleasunt Travelling .- In Edinburg | ed his benefit bill, at Bangor, with the fol- June 4, 1836. lowing cute phrase :- " Our folks want to to see our folks, and fetch all your folks along? All the fellers must put on their danger be had escaped, observed to | two places, and thus secure half the | fetch all the galls, and I'll bet a hunk of ginvellorest vests and stiffest shirt collars, and the winner, "Well, to be sure, I've inside of the coach to himself. He gerbread agin a gob of Tasses candy that

> After the 4th July next the flag of the United States will be decorated with twoney-

In the oyster trade between Baltimore and Pitisburg, the waggoners gave the U. S. All Truths Useful .- We hold it to The Louisville Journal thinks if the oysMotices

CONCEPTION BAY PACKETS

St John's and Harbor Grace Packet.

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 FRIDAY Mornings at 9 o'Clock, and Portugal Cove on the following days. FARES.

> Ordinary Passengers7s. 6d. Servants & Children 58. 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 prietors be responsible for any Specie or other Monies sent by this conveyance.

ANDREW DRYSDALE. Agent, HARBOUR GRACE. PERCHARD 1& BOAG. Agents, ST. JOHN's. Herbour Grace, May 4, 1835.

NORA CREINA Packet-Boat between Carbonear and L'ortugal-Core.

Indian rabries - 1 century age, thanks to the Public for the patronage

Loat may sail from baye at an order on each of those

1 Carbones, June, 1036. THE CANDESIGN

se as colle directificate picco ELMOND PHELAN, begs most muche, and replace it by another propertielly to acquaint the Public, that the bas purchased a new and commodicus Boat of a secretaries. The collect used which at a considerble expense, he has fitfor the finest thread was grown in the ted out, to ply between CARONEAR and PORTEGAL COVE, as a PACKET. more contact the enter cabin adapted for Ladies, with two sleeping 15 l'ira is 100 short to ad at of it; berthe separated from the rest). The forebeing worked of by may except that cubin is conveniently fitted up for Gendemost wonderfet of all machines - the trusts give every satisfaction. He now begate colicit the patronage of this respect ment of the wardrobe at Delli at lable community; and he assures them it sorbed a great part of the finest fa- | ill be his utmost endeavour to give them every gratification possible.

The St. PATRICK will leave CARHONEAU by the names they hear, such as | Salardays, at 9 o'Clock in the Morning, and the Cove at 12 o'Clock, on Mondays. Voltnesdays, and Fridays, the Packet-Wan tenving Sr. John's at 8 o'lock on those

> After Cobin Passengers 73. 60 Page ditto. Lattere, Single Pascela in proportion to their acce of

'L ? o mer will not be accountable for N.B.-Letters for St. John's, &c., &c.

received at his House in Carbonear, and is St John's for Carbonear, &c. at Mr Patrictk Kielty's (Newfoundland Tavern) and at Mr John Cruel's.

TO BE LET On Building Leuse, for a Term o Years.

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

> MARY TAYOR. Widow

Carbonear, Feb. 9, 1836.

BELANKS of various kinds for Sale at the Office of this Paper.