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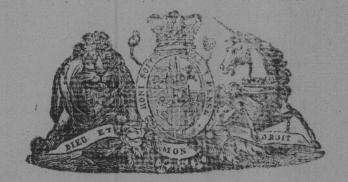
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Purification of the Atmosphere. Attention to business at the took the oath tendered to them by unknown, or at least very little practised An important invention has been | Home Office .- In December last, | the hereditary marshal of the kinglately made by which the smoke Lord J. Russell introduced a bill dom, Count Munster. The prince from steam engine boilers, locomo- intitled "Benefices Pluralities royal also attended at this ceretive, marine, or stationary as well Bill," and gave a reason for in- mony. At a quarter past two as large furnaces of every kind, troducing it so early in the season, o'clock the royal cortege left the may be consumed by the same fire | that he wished to have it printed | castle, and on reaching the legislafrom which it proceeds. This in- and circulated among the clergy, tive palace His Majesty was receiv- of. Partly, I was a little too far beyond vention is not more remarkable who were the most interested in ed by the hereditary marshal and for its utility than for the extreme | its enactments. In consequence | simplicity of the apparatus by of this, a neighbouring clergyman which the very desirable object wrote to his lordship requesting entered the hall, seated himself on creates the necessity which always makes may be accomplished; neither is that a copy might be forwarded to the expense increased, but a con- him, but no notice was taken of siderable object may be accom- the application; and at last, after plished; neither is the expense waiting nearly two months, in the and delivered the following speech: increased, but a considerable sav- middle of February, he wrote again ing of fuel may be ensured by its To this second letter he received faithful Deputies,-use. When this shall be generally an answer that Lord John Russell applied to the large factory chim- was sorry he had no copies of the assembled round my throne the nies of the metropolis and other bill left. The bill has now been worthy states of this kingdom is at large towns, and, as probably one read a second time, and we will length gratified. It is for me a day will be the case, if it be appli- undertake to say that not one great satisfaction. When I deter- annual consumption of Geneva or Holed to fire places generally, we may clergyman in fifty has ever seen mined on abrogating the fundaboast as clear an atmosphere in it. towns as in the country. The nuisance also arising from the volumes of dense black smoke which

Lord Teignmouth, the newlyelected member for Marylebone, is in his 43d year, and succeeded to the trish barouy of Teignmouth well as leave behind them, may be on the demise of his father, John, at ence abolished by the same the first lord, formerly Governor means. It is stated that this is the first instance of any perfect smoke is connected with the family of General Lord Hill, by the marrifor which reason it has been hiage of his sister the Hon. Anna therto necessary on railroads to Maria Shore, with the late gallant use coke. The principle of this Col. Sir Thos. Noel Hill, cominvention consists essentially in so mandant of the cavalry depot at arranging the form of the furnace Maidstone. The Hon. Mr. John and position of the bars that the fuel is regularly advanced by grabrother, lately died in the East viation upon inclined fire-bars, Indies, where he was in the civil without the aid of machinery or service, and his relict and family any apparatus besides the simple instruments in common use for are on their passage to England.

The Government Snarley-yows .-Our mendacious ministers have this week been so beaten in the mass and in detail -- have been so cudgeiled, pummelled, peppered, driven from one point to another, kicked, discomfited, tarred and feathered-and still, like the Snarley, mangy as ever! They have been | followed in the same order as on in a ditch by the Conservatives, through the streets, as well as on reft of their tail, in possession of and affection of his subjects. the state cabin in Her Majesty's service. Verily, we should almost doubt their mortality, but that the mentioned, and, that is, that the political death of their master gives us hopes that their own dissolution is close at hand.

HANOVER.

the fire. Every thing is consumed, nothing is wasted. This plan On the 20th February King Ernest opened in person the Sesis the invention of a Mr. John Chanter, and has been tested besion of the States of Hanover. fore a large body of scientific genfactory near Waterloo-bridge, and members of the States repaired to have practised the art of singing. Un-I the hall of the legislative body and fortunately for the young, it is nearly are so expressive to us, even in a language

the members of the boards of both houses. The king having then his throne, the prince royal being on his right, and the grand dignitaries of the crown on his left,

"Noble Lords, worthy and

mental law of December 26, 1833, 370,000 quarts. by the promulgating of my royal patents of November 1, 1837, an attempt was made to create a belief that it was my intention to about 2 feet 91/4 inches; in circumference arrogate to myself an arbitrary about 3 inches at the handle, and 21/2 power over the subjects Providence has committed to my care. of Bengal, in 1834. His lordship I have ever detested an arbitrary inches above the handle is embellished form of government, and I wish and embossed with sapphires. On the to govern my beloved people only according to law and justice. In order, worthy States, to give you rightness of my intentions, I will one John Trew, of Glamorgan. shortly cause to be laid before you that my views will perfectly coincide with yours on all the main be submitted to your deliberation. I declare that the session of the

States is opened." After delivering this speech, Yow of the Novellist, they are as the King left the hall to return to alive--as savage--as ugly, and as his palace. The royal cortege thrown overboard by the Radicals, its way to the house, and His Makrocked on the head and buried jesty received on his passage yet, lo, and behold! there they are his arrival before the palace, unethough half-blind and almost be- quivocal proofs of the satisfaction

> THE USE OF SINGING.—It is a striking fact, that in Germany-the country where, above all others, singing is made a regular branch of education in the schools, and where all are taught to use the voice and musical powers with which their Creator has endowed them, consumption, the most fatal disease of the

PRESSURE OF THE PRESS .- Yesterday I did not write a line of Woodstock .-Partly, I was a little out of spirits, though that would not have hindered. Partly, I wanted to wait for some new ideas--a sort of collecting of straw to make bricks traces, when the draught is too far behind me. I love to have the press thumping, clattering, and banging in my rear; it devil drives. and drive he does even according to the letter.

A table has been published showing the progressive increase of Christians from the first century to the present .--The first century is put down at 500,000, "My anxious desire to see the tenth at 50,000,000, the neighteenth at 250,000,000, and the nineteenth at 260,000,000.—N. Y. paper.

> According to a Belgian Journal, place is 24,000 souls, amounts to about

THE ROYAL SCEPTRE. - The sceptre of England is made of gold, the handle plair, the upper part wreathed; in length inches at the top. The pommel of the latter is eariched with rubies, emeralds, and small diamonds, and about 51/6 top is a mound with a cross.

The first canal in England, with locks and sluices, was made A.D. 1563, near unquestionable proof of the up the city of Exeter. The inventor was

VENTILATION .- In the construction of Shore, the noble lord's surviving the draught of a new constitution houses and public buildings, there is, for my kingdom, based on the for the most part, but little caretaken to principles which have so long se- provide for due ventilation, which is cured the prosperity of the people scientific principles. Who has not expeof Germany. I indulge the hope rienced the ill effects of this neglect, in headaches, flushings, languor, and debility, incurred by attending meetings of large number of persons? These evils points of the new charter. Vari- are caused by the inhalation of air from ous other important bills will also which much of its oxygen has been abstracted, and which is thus unfit for the purposes of respiration. Persons of delicate health, especially those whose lungs are weak, ought to beware of frequenting numerous and crowded assemblies The theatre, the ball-room, and othr fashionable places of resort, have destroyed many a victim.-Curtis on

ANTIDOTE TO POISON .- A few days ago eight persons, at Basenth, who had been poisoned with arsenic, were all saved by the employment of the oxide-hydrate of iron, though the quantity of arsenic which they had taken with their food was very considerable.

HIEROGLYPHICS.—Most of the figures by which the great truths of Revelation are familiarised to us, come from this source. We have already frequently referred to that universal hieroglyphic, the light. What ideas do we entertain of truth so forcible as those which that emblem conveys to us? What words can speak so beautifully and so intelligibly lungs in this country, is almost unknown. as that figure? What account can we This is probably in no small degree at- give of purification, that that emblem of tributable to the cultivation of the voice, water does not far excel? How can we and practice of the lungs in singing .- | so fearfully pourtray trial, as by fire,-The cultivation of music, besides colla- so beautifully illustrate innocence, as by a After the celebration of Divine terally improving the mind itse'f, is high- lamb, -affection, as by a dove? Or, what ly beneficial to the health and good spi- laboured preaching could so speak to the just have done as well, what power and expression must such figures and hieroglyphics-(for the lamb, the dove, and force must they have had, when language itself lent its figurative aid to the allegory? For instance, we own the aptness of the emblem of the lamb, because of the sportive innocence which appears about emblem, when it was brought to the altar by a worshipper, who was taught to give it the name of Sch, this He, or this is the substitute? We recognise the dove as a of the Spirit is love; but how much was the aptness of the figure enhanced, when the bird was known by the name (which Adam, with the approbatian of God, bestowed upon it) Jonah, rest and peace? Thus, the objects themselves, or representations of them, were the best texts that could be employed to preach the doctrines of the kingdom of heaven. In this manner, these representations, figures. or texts were used in the earliest worship of the world Thus, they found a place in the tabernacle and in the temple.parable or allegory, drawn from these very works, our Lord himself never spake of the kingdom of heaven; and thus little as it may now be attended to, all ing it more durable. those beautiful similes, figures, and allegories, by which truth is conveyed to us, in the pages of the Divine World, had their origin in the inexhaustible store of hieroglyphics, which Divine Wisdom connected, from the first, with that language in which testimony was to be borne to the unsearchable riches of Christ .-Morison's Religious History of Man.

GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN DOMES-TIC ECONOMY, DISPENSING WITH COALS AS FUEL.

(From the Paisely Advertiser.)

We have this week to notice a discovery which will produce a greater change in the arrangements of domestic life, than any discovery perhaps that has been made for a hundred years past; we allude to the substitution of gas for coals in the warming of houses, in cooking operations, &c. &c. The principle on which this is done is so very simple, in its application so very easy, as to ensure the speedy and extensive adoption of the improvement in every place where a supply of gas can be obtained. The principle is as easy to describe as it is to apply. and is simply this: the mixture of gas with five or six times its bulk of atmospheric air, and the burning of the mixture through wire

The modes of this may be varied according to the taste and fancy of the consumer, and great room for the d splay of taste is afforded: but we shall describe one of the simplest modes of application as best suited for general purposes. Supposing then the fire is wanted near the ordinary position of the grate, a gas pipe is laid to the spot, and the jet is fixed pointing upwards, so as to be about 4 inches from the floor or hearth stone .--This jet is surrounded with a sheet iron pipe, or cylinder, of a diameter from 3 1-2 to 7 in. according to the quantity of fire wanted, and of the height required, say from 1 to 3 ft., and the top of the cylinder is covered with a piece of fine wire gause, kept in its place by a small iron hoop, circumscribing the cylinder in the same way as the hair cloth is secured on the common seive.

We have spoken of the mixture of gas with 5 or 6 times its quantity of atmospheric air, and the question may arise, how are we to mix substances which are neither of the cylinder which circumscribes the jet, and in which the gainst them on the score of their mixture of gas and air takes place, Irish administration was such as

floor, or openings are cut out of break of the revolt in Canada, prethe cylinder itself, so as to admit | cipitated, as it obviously has been, | the oread are all hieroglyphics)-what the air freely to enter at the bottom by the total want of skill and preed by dampers to admit such a itself have been sufficient to drive quantity of air as may on trial be any ministry from office under orfound most advantageous. The dinary circumstances. Let not it; but what a force was given to the top of the cylinder may pass these occurrences be lost upon the through an iron plate, which may be kept on a level with a wire gause, and which plate will serve between a constitutional and a proper emblem of Spirit, because the fruit to hold cooking utensils in the kitchen, or mantlepiece ornaments in drawing-rooms, and bed-rooms. If this top plate as it may be called, which may be of any size or shape required, be exactly on a level with the wire gause, then it will be necessary to place on it a small stand, so as to keep the bottom of a pan, or kettle, 3 or 4 in. from the wire gause. A perforat-Thus, prophecy became filled with images | ed piece of cast iron may be laid borrowed from them. Thus, without a on the top of the wire gause, for the purpose of raising the flame a little above it, and of thus render-

> We need scarcely add, that any number of these fire places can be fitted up in a kitchen range so that if room permit, a dozen or a score of pots may be boiling, each on its own fire, while to make one boil fiercely, and another to simmer slowly, no labour with poker and and no men can be popular-to the ho- Harts Content, May 31, 1838. tongs is required; all that is necessary is a small touch of the stop some moral earnestness of purpose, which East on Monday evening last, a boat in cock, by which every fire in the may inspire confidence at least of their which were four persons on their wa range may be made to burn with intentions. It is their utter want of this to Black Head was suddenly upset and different degrees of intensity.

> With respect to price; it is found that one jet will be quite pose, they protested that Church spoila- was one of the number was so exhausted sufficient for the cooking and warming purposes of an ordinary small family, occupying a room and kitchen, and who are in the without an appropriation clause. One habit of keeping only one fire burning. In the lighting of fires, no chips, peats, no puffing and When their party interests seem to reblowing with the mouth or bel lows is necessary; and what in many cases is highly important no time is lost. A person in kindling a fire has only to turn the stopcock, apply a lucifer or other match, and his fire in a second is in readiness for boiling a kettle or frying a beef-steak, either of which it will do in a very few minutes. Here, then, are coals wholly dispensed with--here is a total escape from the n usance of cinders, ashes dust, and what is still more annoying-smoke.

been attempting to describe, we fear rather imperfectly, was made by Mr. James Cook, manager of of taste and scientific skill, who has done more perhaps than any other man in Scotland, in improvno intention of taking out a patent for his discovery, he has permitted us to describe it as fully as please,

advantages. We may state in conclusion, that our office was yesterday fitted up in a plain way with this new | them. variety of Promethean beneficence, so that those of our local readers who may not understand

ocular demonstration.

(From the Newcastle Journal.)

The Melbourne Ministry, like Antæus, the oftener they are iy happens that no care on this they rise. When the session of point is necessary. The bottom Parliament opened, the real and lent convulsions. genuine strength of the case ahas supporters fastened on it to ought to have sunk any Ministry and Metford, and would observe that it Collector, Halifax, fish.

These openings can be easily vari- caution on their part, would of reflecting people of England. now may be seen the difference whig-radical opposition—between a Lichfield-House conspiracy and the open manly bearing of that party which combines, not to obstruct, but to forward the public business, and to remedy the miserable blunders of those who uprightfully hold the government of the country. The Conservatives, loyal on principle, feel they must have a good and sufficient reason to oppose the Ministers of the crown.-The sovereign's service is their primary object. Whig-radicals, in opposition, You are the government—therefore to be sibilities, the people are growing more impatient to see them--Out. No system, nor of human nature be it said-who have not some heart, some sincerity, on all hands. When it suited their purtion was indispensable to the public intelonger to be served by adhering to this | Newfoundlander, May 24. doctrine, they introduced a Church bill year they mouthed the loftiest common places of justice, honor, good faith, decency, and so forth, on the pension list. quire it, the pension list is thrown down as a prey to the Radicals. And so we might go through the whole catalogue of their public acts, proving them the meanest, shabbiest, the most incapable, and the most unprincipled set, who ever insulted a great nation by pretending to govern it. And because they happen just now to find it their interest to talk big about the honor of the crown, the integrity of the empire, and the guilt of treason, are we to be reconciled to their continuance in office, and to see them supported by the Quixotic forbearance of our Conservative leaders? We trust for better things. They have a hundred times deceived all parties; it cannot therefore incur the reproach of faction to mistrust, denounce, and stand aloof from The discovery which we have their fairest guises, and their most plausible pretensions. In the words of a powerful and eloquent contemporary, practically the conduct of Great Britain is this-we will not hear of O'Conuell as the gas works here, a gentleman | Minister, we will not tolerate Joseph Hume or Grote as Minister, but we are content enough to have those who cannot remain a day in office without pandering to the crotchets of Mr. Grote, or ing gas illumination. As he has to the foul suggestions of Hume and O'-Connell, and executing their flagitions orders. There must be an end of this.— The present Cabinet are a disgrace to the name of Government, and a lampoon that all who choose may reap the poon its functions. The power of England, her reputation, her influence, her safety, her constitution, her religion, the integrity of her empire, have one and all been undermined and endangered by

COAL IN FRANCE. - Some veins of coal have been discovered in the neighbourhe od of Mantes, and close to the village our description fully, may call and of St. Martin-la-Garrene, which promise have that description illustrated by to be of considerable value. The celebrated Dolomieu had visited this spot in 1792, in order to ascertain the existence of coal there, that idea having been suggested by the discovery of several layers of bituminous earth, but he was unsuccessful. M. F. Garnier has been more fortunate, and states its position to be | 18.—Sir J. T. Duckworth, Jamaica, fish, visible nor tangible? It fortunate- knocked down the more vigorous immediately under a layer of plastic clay, beef, salmon. either greenish or greyish in colour, in a Bermudiana, Barbados, salmon, beef, district bearing the marks of many vio- pork, hsh.

> Dr. Arnott's Stove. - We have examined this ingenious invention in ope- 21.—Devon, Viana, fish. ration at the works of Messrs. Driver | Garland, Pernambuco; fish.

in which any other names or sounds would | raise it an inch or two from the to perdition. Again, the out- | appears to answer all the purposes intended. The expence of maintaining a given temperature is not more than the sum stated in the work which Dr Arnott has written in explanation of the principles of his stove. It is entirely free from the objection which all other stoves possess, of impregnating the air heated with the deletorious combination of azote and consequently produces a much healthier warmth.—Hampshire Advertiser.

> THE CORONATION.—Her Majesty held a privy council at three o'clock this afternoon at Buckingham palacd when the question of postponing the coronation from the day already fixed to a later period in the season was discussed we cannot state positively what determination has been come to or that up to this time any day has been fixed; but we have heard that it is probable the ceremony will not be performed until about the middle of August.

THE STAR

WEDNESDAY, June 6, 1838.

MR. BURTON,

Sir,-Will you be so kind as to let harrassed, bullied, opposed, right or us no here what is the reason the Gentlewrong, by all means fair or foul, till you | men dont begin our Road that is to be can be worried into surrendering your | finished between this and Carbonear as I offices. If the present ministry were have been told the House of Assembly treated as they acted towards Sir Robert | gave five hundred pound to do it with Peel's government, where would they be? | but I hear it is own to one of the Gentle-The answer is obvious. Where they men that was Commissioner has given up ought to be, and where, in spite of their his place and there is nobody to take his providential escapes, and unexpected birth, I think the road aut to be begun trump hands, and off hand apologies, so that we may be able to get something and ingenius excuses, and solemu plau- to do instead of being idle and starving.

Your obedient servant, A HARTS CONTENT MAN.

During the squall from the North honest manliness of purpose, that renders | notwithstanding that assistance was althese men loathed, despised, and feared most immediately rendered, a woman (whose name we do not know) who from the immersion that she died soon rests; when their factious ends were no after she had been brought on shore .-

> It is distrssing to learn that several Sealing Vessels belonging to this port and elsewhere have, for some consideraole period, been ICE-BOUND to the north ward, in the neighbourhood of White Bay, and that the crews of these vessels have consequently been subject to much privation from the want of provision and other necessaries. It is pleasing to record however that the Association of Underwrits in this town have humanely despatched a well-equipped vessel with an ample supply of provisions for the relief of the unfortunte men. - Times, May 30.

> The Supreme Court commenced its sittings on Monday last. The Hon. Judge Brenton, in briefly addressing the Grand Jury, (of which the Hon. J. B. Bland was chosen foreman) was happy to observe that the Caiendar was "extremely light "-Ibid.

Died

At St. John's, on Saturday evening last, after a short illness, which he endured with becoming resignation, JAMES BLAIKIE, Esq., aged 62 years.

Mr. BLAIKIE was a native of Roxburghshire, in Scotland, but has long been a resident of this country. For a considerable period he filled the office of Clerk of the Supreme and Central Circuit Courts, and for about 28 years he has discharged the arduous duties of Police Magistrate in this town.—Ledger of

SHIP NEWS

Port of St. John's.

May 21.-Mary, P. E. Island, potatoes, Na; olecn, New York, hams, eider, n.o-

23.—James, Cadiz, salt. Haberdine, Teignmouth, potatoes. Richard Smith, Sydney, lumber.

May 14.—Rebecca, Figueira, fish. Isabella, Sydney, bread, oatmeal. Samuel, Oporto, fish. 15 .- Odeiran, Figueira, fish. Eagle, Miramichi, cordage. Gipsy, Cork & Greenock, fish, rum, mo-

Mary, Bahia, fish, brick.

19.—Coquette, Demerara, fish. Helen, Greenock, seal oil, seal skins moThe fine,

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FOR SYDNEY

To Sail about the 12th Instant, The fine, fast-sailing Brig



Nathaniel Davis, Master, For Freight or Passage, Apply to THORNE, HOOPER & Co.

Harbor Grace, June 6, 1838.

On Sale

FOR SALE By Private Bargain,

An excellent Dwelling House and a quantity of Land attached thereto situate on the South side of Carbonear, and lately occupied by William Thistle, Junr,

AND,

A large piece of cleared Land, at the Water-side of Musquitto, FI HE Justices in Sessions, have this that a considerable part in value of the late the Property of Mr. Dennis Thomey deceased, being one half Wm. 4th, cap. 9. Sess. 2, intitled "An and have no legal representatives in this that extensive *Plantation* formerly belonging to his Father, the late and to provide for the Surveying of Trustees, until a meeting of the Creditors Mr. Roger Thomey.

For further particulars apply to Thomas Ridley & Co. or to

> ALFRED MAYNE, Their Attorney.

Harbor Grace, J me 6, 1838.

For LIVERPOOL.

To Sail about the 15th June,



The fine Brigantine ELIZABETH,

PHILIP J. HUNT, Master,

Will take a few Tons on FREIGHT, if early application be made to

THOS. RIDLEY & Co. Harbor Grace, May 30, 1838.

Notice.

BOADS AND BRIDGES, HARBOR GRACE.

Chairman of the Board of Com. ets. missioners for ROADS and BRIDGES in and about the Town of HARBOR GRACE, until FRIDAY the 8th day of June next, at Noon, from Persons will- carried without a reasonable charge. ing to Coutract for the Erection of the under-mentioned BRIDGDS,

VIZ. :--Cove Brook, Twenty Feet wide and Se- the Coaches. venteen Feet span in the clear; with Stone Abutments.

A STONE BRIDGE over Thistle's Brook, Fifty Feet wide, diameter of the Arch Six and a half Feet.
A STONE BRIDGE

over Fox's Brook, Thir-Diameter o ty Feet wide. the Arches Se A STONE BRIDGE ven Feet. over Martin's Brook, Thirty Feet wide.

Persons TENDERING, will attend at the Commercial Room, on the Eighth Specifications for the above BRIDGES

to be seen on application to GEORGE THORNE, Chairman of the Board of Commissioners for Roads and Bridges, Harbor Grace. Harbor Grace,

18th May, 1838. On Low Terms for CASH,

To Close Sales of Sundry CONSIGNMENTS

7 Puncheons Superior Molasses 10 Barrels Fresh Corned Beef (New York)

1 Hogshead Sugar 2 Butts Prime Leaf Tobacco

3 Barrels Pitch

0 Barrels Tar 2 Three Almude Casks Port Wine

10 Barrels Superior Boiling Peas.

WILLIAM DIXON & CO. Harbor Grace, Feb. 21, 1838.

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Michael Willean Little

HANKFUL for the encouragement and support he has received from his Friends and the Public, in his line graph, March 12, 1838.] of business, has to assure them he will favours. He has now on hand a fresh | supply of

Garden Seeds, Shoop Goods, Groceries, &c. &c.

With a neat Assortment of BONDON YOYS

Which are now open for the inspection of his Friends, Orders for which will be thankfully received and punctually attended to.

St. John's, April 24, 1838.

NEWFOUNDLAND

Northern District, ? Brigus, to wit.

> COURT OF SESSIONS, JANUARY 9TH, 1838.

for the aforesaid Northern District.

ROBERT JOHN PINSENT, J. P.

* Chairman of the Cour.

I hereby give Public Notice pursuant Brigus aforsaid, where I shall be in daily attendance.

SAMUEL W. COZENS.

Assayer of Weights and Measures Brigus, January 9, 1838.

PORTUGAL COVE ROAD.

Stage Coaches, 'Victoria,' 'Velocity,' and 'Catch.'

HE Proprietors of these Coaches having made arrangements conducive to the greater comfort and convenience of Passengers by having Luggage-Carts &c. &c. to accompany them, beg leave to inform the Public that they have now commenced running. Starting from the Commercial Hotel for the Cove every Morning at 9 o'clock, and for St. John's ENDERS will be received by the immediately after the arrival of the Pack-

Passengers 5s. Luggage over 20th weight cannot be

N.B.-All Letters, Parcels, Luggage, &c. &c. intended for Conception Bay to be left at the Commercial Hotel, where A WOODEN BRIDGE over Bear's Passengers will please apply to secure St. John's, May 13, 1838.

> TO BE LET That neat and commodious

Cottage

with Out-houses, Gardens, Meadow Lands &c. Formerly occupied by the late Mr. Joseph Innott. Immediate Possession will be given. Apply to

Mrs. CHARLOTTE CAWLEY.

Harbor Grace, May 16, 1838.

Dr Arnott's Stove

RIVER and METFORD beg to inform the Nobility and Gentry, that they Manufacture the celebrated Dr. bines the greatest economy, safety and | January, 1841. cleanliness, with the most effective operation of any mode of heating yet discovered, and is adapted to places of Public Worship, public establishments, halls, vestibules &c. May be seen in operation Iron Works.

Southampton, March 9, 1838. [DR. ARNOTT'S STOVE.—We see by | made at the Office of this Paper. advertisement that this useful and econo- Harbour Grace, mical Stove is now manufatured to any | April 25, 1838.

THE STAR, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6 size, by Driver & Metford, of this town. The article has been so highly approved of by all who have seen or used it, that it is quite unnecessary for us to say a syllable in its favor.—Hampshire Tele-

[From the contiguity of Southampton | endeavour to merit a continuance of their | to Poole, orders from hence may readily be executed for this celebrated Stove.-Ed. STAR.]

> In the Northern Circuit Court, (L.s.) Harbor Grace, April Term, Ist Victoria.

In the marter of Robert Stade, senr., Mark Seager, Robert Major, and Rolles Biddle, of Carbonear, in the Northern District, Merchants Insolvents.

HEREAS it hath been made to appear to this Honorable Court, at the return of a Writ against them by EDWARD PIKE) that Robert Slade, senr., Mark Seager, Robert Major, and Rolles Biddle, of Carbonear, Merchants, and Co-partners, are unable to pay to all their Creditors Twenty Shillings in the Pound, this Court doth this day declare them Insolvent. It also appearing day, under the Colonial Act 4, said Creditors are resident in England, Act to regulate the Standard of Country;—and it likewise appearing Weights and Measures in this Colony, that it is necessary to appoint Provisional Lumber," appointed Mr. SAMUEL can conveniently be held for the purpose WILLIAM COZENS, of BRIGUS, to be of nominating Trustees to the Estate of the an Assayer of Weights and Measures | said Insolvents. It is this day ordered by this Honorable Court, that Robert Slade, senr., Mark Seager, Robert Major, and Rolles Biddle, and all Persons their Creditors, whose Debts amount respectively, to the sum of Twenty Pounds and upwards, do either in Person, or by to the Act abovementioned, that my Of- their Lawful Agent, assemble at the fice containing the Standard Weights | Court House, at Harbor Grace, on the and Measures is situated at my Store in First day of next Term, at Eleven Ditto ditto Worsted and Cotton Hose order to Twist, Sewing Silk, Sewing Cotton, Tapo choose two or more Creditors to be Trustees to the Estate of the said Insolvents:—And in the interim this Honorable Court appoints Robert Pack, Esq., JOHN WILLS MARTIN, Esq., and WILLI-AM HARRISON, Esq., Merchants, residing at Carbonear, Provisional Trustees, of the Insolvent Estate of the said Robert Slade, senr., Mark Seager, Robert Major, and Rolles Biddle; and the said Robert Pack, John Wills Martin, and William Harrison, are hereby authorised to Discover, Collect, and Receive the Estate and Effects of the said Insolvents, Awlblades, Shoe Knives, Nij subject to such Orders and directions, as this Honorable Court shall from time to time make herein.

By the Court,

JOHN STARK,

Chief Clerk and Registrar. Harbor Grace,

30th April, 1838.

THE Co-partnership Trade hithreto carried on by us under the firm of BENNETT, MORGAN & Co. is this

day Dissolved by mutual consent. All Persons having claims on said Trade are requested to present the same for payment, and all Persons indebted thereto are requested to make payment to C. F. Bennett, who alone is authori zed to receive the assets of said Co-partnership Trade.

C. F. BENNETT, GEORGE MORGAN.

Witness, GEORGE BEADEY BECK, THOMAS BENNETT,

St. John's Newfoundland, 1st February, 1838.

The Business for the future will be car- | Harbor Grace, ried on by C. F. BENNETT.

HE Public are hereby notified, that my signature to the Advertisement contained in the Gazette of Tuesday last, announcing the Dissolution of Co-partwas obtained from me under a miscon-

GEORGE MORGAN. Feb. 10, 1838.

Assistant at the Harbour Grace, Island Light House .- Application to be

On Sale

WICHAEL HOWLEY

Sealers' Scalping Knives Men's Great and Pea Coats Hour, Half-hour and Log Glasses Blanketings, Serges. Flannels, Yarn Stockings Gun Locks and Gun Lock Vices American Coasting Pilots Nails, from 1½ to 5 inches Scupper Nails, Pump and Tin Tax Men's Boots and Shoes Waist Belts Canvas Frocks & Trowsers Iron Pots & Kettles Hatchets, Shovels Saws, Claw Hammers, Lanthorns

ALSO, ON HAND, Rum, Brandy, White Wine Molasses, Sugar Green and Black Teas Coffee, Pepper Pork, Tobacco, Dip Candles Leather, &c. &c. Carbonear,

G. P. JILLARD

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

AND OFFERS FOR SALE,

On reasonable terms, White, Blue, and Brown Serges Flannel, Union Baize Calico, Shirting, Check Stout Cotton Duck, Double warp ditto Cambric, Mull, Jaconet, Book, Crossbar and Coloured MUSLINS White and Coloured Net, Quilling ditto Lace, Edging and Tatting in great variety Printed Cottons, Rich CHINTZ

Coloured Morino, Plain Stuffs Ribbons and Persians Gentlemen's Fancy Cravats and Stiffners Men's, Women's and Children's Silk, Kid, and Leather GLOVES

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

Plated and Britannia-metal Tea & Table, Spoons, Ladles, Sugar Tongs Caddy and Salt Spoons Cases Mathematical Instruments Pocket Compasses Superfine Kerby Hooks Buttons of all descriptions Beads, Smelling Bottles London VINEGAR in cask and bottles PATENT MEDICINES Castor Oil, Epsom Salts Pocket Pistols and Ducking Guns with

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

WATCHES, Watch Guards WEDDING and Fancy RINGS TOGETHER WITH A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

TO LET

JEWELLERY

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

F those Extensive WATER-SIDE PREMISES, at Harbor Grace, nership of BENNETT, MORGAN & Co. | ately in the occupancy of the Subscriber, admeasuring on the South side of the ception of the term of its duration, not | Street about One Hundred and Sixtyhaving in my possession at the time the Deed of Co-partnership between us:—I ed a WHARF, and STORE 30 by 28 now find by reference to a copy of the Feet, and the use of a VAT if required Deed of Co-partnership, which I have that will contain about 7000 Seals. The since obtained, that the Co-partnership situation is in a Central part of the ARNOTT's Stove. This invention com- does not terminate until the first day of Town, and well adapted for a Coal and Lumber Yard. ALSO, about Fortythre Feet front to LET on BUILDING LEASES, on the North side of the

Street, East of Mr. Power's House. As HARBOR GRACE has now all the advantages of St. John's, being a FREE at their Stove Grate Manufactory and TATANTED, a PERSON to act as an PORT, this PROPERTY may be worth

the attention of a Capitalis:

For further particulars apply to Mr. ANDREW DRYSDALE, Harbor Grace.

or at St. John's, to PETER ROGERSON. If stranger hands might dare A wild-flower wreath prepare, The sweet enthusiast's hair-The flowing hair to bind; Oh, I would haste to bring The violet of spring, Whose adours scent the wing Of every passing wind.

Each flower that early blows: The May-bough's wreathed snows, The wild briar's folded rose, And wood-bine's fragrant bloom; The speedwell's eye of blue, Suffused with morning dew, Should smilingly glance through The tresaes of the broom.

The rustic blushing heath, That lurks the fern beneath, Should grace our wilding wreath. With many a pendent bell; The fair anemone Might well with these agree, Reft from her sheltering tree, Low in the copsewood dell.

No less that flow'ret pale, The lily of the vale, What scents the roving gale, Yet loves its leafy shade; And well my hand, I ween, (If such my task had been) Could twine the myrtle green, To crown the mountain maid.

A REAL OCCURRENCE.

Which is the happiest death to die? Oh said one "if I might choose Long at the gate of biss would I lie. And feast my spirit ere it fly,

With bright celestial views. Mine were a lingering death without

A death which all might love to see; And mark how bright and sweet should

The victory I should gain!

Fair would I catch a hymn of love From the angel harps which rive

And sing it as my parting breath Quivered and expired in death-So that those on earth might hear The harp-notes of another sphere, And mark when nature faints and dies What springs of heavenly life arise, And gather from the death they view, A ray of hope to light them through When they should be departing too."

"No," said another, "so not I: Sudden as thought is the death I would

I would suddenly lay my shackles by, Nor bear a single pang at parting, Nor see a tear of sorrow starting, Nor hear the quivering lips that bless |

Nor feel the hands of love that press me

are breaking-So would I die!

To meet my Saviour in the air! So would I die!

Oh how bright Were the realms of light Bursting at once upon my sight! Even so. I long to go,

These parting hours, how sad and

His voice grew faint, aud fix'd was his

As if gazing on visions of ecstacy; The hue of his cheek and lips decayed Around his mouth a sweet smile played-They look'd-he was deed-

His spirit had fled, Painless and swift as his own desire; The soul undress'd From her mortal vest, And stepp'd in her car of heavenly fire-

And proved how bright Where the realms of light, Bursting at once upon the sight.

A Conjugal Hint .- In former days Mr. Graham was session clerk and practical teacher, and although he faithfully and ably discharged all the duties of his double office, still he occasionally fell into the sin of drinking a little too much. His spouse, as a matter of course, was sorry to witness this failing of her gudeman, and often remenstrated with him on the impropriety of his conduct. But the husband turned the point of her rebuke by simply exclaiming, "True, I get observed to keep his line under the arch mysel' whiles half fou: but do ye na ken, of a bridge; upon being asked the reamy dear, if it hadna been for that bit son, he gave the following answer. 'To fau't, we ne'er wad hae been Mrs. Gra- be sure, the fishes will be after crowding

ANECDOTE OF THE LATE DUKE OF GOR-DON.—A favourite frelic of the Marquis of Huntley's was to counterfeit the cha- At considerably Reduced Prices. racters of the lower orders; and he was such an adept in the art that his most intimate associates, and even his own father, could not recognise him. He made a wager that he would obtain a supply of both meat and money from his father without being detected in the character The under-mentioned Articles, rehe would assume. Having rigged himself out with meal packs and wallets, and all the appendages of a gaberlunzie, he selected the time when he knew his father would be walking in the beautiful long avenue leading to Gordon Castle. The father and son met and the latter acted his part so admirably, that he was ordered to go into the castle, and partake of the substantial victuals and good cheer set apart for poor strangers. The marquis after enjoying the repast without being discovered by the servants, again placed himslf in a situation where his father would have to pass him, and on his approaching solicted "two or three bawbees to buy sneeshin." His father gave him sixpence, when the marquis, laughing observed, "Was a saxpence a that the Duke of Gordon could afford to gi'e to the Marquis of Huntley?

A GENTLEMAN. - The following is the regro's definition of a gentleman: Massa make de black man workee-make de horse workee-make ebery ting workee, only hog-he no workee, he eat, he drink, he walk 'bout, he go to sleep when he please, he liff like a gentleman.

MARCH OF ORTHOGRAPHY .- A Manchester paper gives the following as a note of excuse sent to a schoolmaster in that neighbourhood, in explanation of a pupir's absence:-" Kepotoam tullid kolls dunnat waellim cossis rigs sor;" which may be thus translated—" Kept at home to lade coals; do not wale (beat) him because his ric (back) is sore.

About the year 1790, many young men of the first families, following the example Canvas Frocks of the Duke of Clarence, began to flock into the pavy. One ship in particular was remarkable for having a great many of them. The younger ones were accustomed to reel and furl the mizentopsail. One day, when they were aloft furling sails, the captain thus addressed them from the quarter-deck: " My lords and gentleman, and you right honourable lubbers on the mizentopsail-yard, roll that sail up and

A day or two after the debate in the Lords on the Canada question, Lord Brougham called on Lord Sefton. "Well," said the gastronomic but invalid earl, "What | Carbonear, effect did you 'produce?", ,, Something quite out of the common," replied the ex-chancellor - "I work up Glenelg."-"indeed!" was the rejoinder. "But that was not all," quoth Lord Broughham-" he sent me to sleep!"

Walton had his flag, or broad pendant, subscriber; and all Persons indebted to the neighbourhood sent his gamekeeper | mmediate payment to Nor the heart, where love's soft bands with half a fat buck. Sir George sent back a suitable message of thanks, but the keeper begged the steward to inform All bliss without a pang to cloud it! the admiral that he expected a compliment All joy without a pain to shroud it! for himself, "A compliment, does he?" Not slam, but caught up, as it were, said the admiral, -who was more economical of his money than of his powder,— "then he shall have one; go and tell the captain to salute him with five guns when he leaves the ship."

In the advertisement of a house in the country, it is mentioned as one of the great advantages of its situation, that in all probability a new street will be cut through it.

there Pat are ye?' said one man to another engaged in making a hole to insert a post 'No faith, it's not the hole that I'm case of their being no possibility of proafter digging out-for I'm digging the dirt out, and leaving the hole here.'

"How many hours do you get for sleep" said one apprentice to another. --"Eight" replies the other. "Eight! every necessary that may be wanted, and June 4, 1836. "why I only gets four!" "Ah." said on reasonable terms. the first "but recollect you have only one eye to close, and I have two."

"I am troubled with a strange kind of rheumatic affection in my arm," said an old lady. "It allows me to do some things, but it prevents me from doing others; for instance, I can put my hand into my pocket with all the ease in the world, but I never can take any thing

An Irishman angling in the rain, was there, in order to keep out of the wet.' Harbor Grace, April 4.

STOP READ!

The Subscriber

HAVING JUST RECEIVED THIS FAIL SUPPLY OF

commends them as worthy the attention of the Public, as he intends to dispose of them at a very low figure above the Invoice Cost, viz.:

Linen Bed Tick Printed Cottons French Ginghams Bombazets, Plaids Thibet Wool Shawles Plain Middle Ditto Fancy Ditto Cross bared, corded & book Muslins Jaconet and Mull Ditto Ladies' Work'd Lace and Muslin Collars Colored Jaconets Laced Edgings Men's Braces Men's stout Yarn Hose Men's Worsterd Ditto Men's Lambswool Ditto Women's Black Ditto Ditto Men's Cuff'd and Milled Gloves Men's Fleeced Ditto Women's Fine Ditto Women's Black and White Cotton Dc. Cotton and Regatta Shirts' Men's Drawers Boy's Cloth and Plush Caps White and Grey Shirtings White Flannels

White Counterpanes Women's White and Colord Stays Men's and Woman's Shoes and Boots A few Martin Boas Swansdown Ruffs, Wadding Men's Beaver Hats Men's Guernsey Frocks Whitney Blankets

Petershams, Pilot Cloths Superfine Brown, Blue & Clive Cloths Moleskins Tea Trays Rum, Molasses, Sugar, Teas Pork, Butter Soap by the box Upper and Sole Leather

Carthenware, Pipes Tobacco and Snuff, in large and samil quantities And Sundry other Articles.

GEORGE W. GILL.

November 22, 1837.

JULIA DOBIE, Administratria.

MIDDLE-BIG AT PACKET

OBERT and JOHN HINDS, of Middle-Bight, begs most respectfully to inform their Friends and the Public, that they have a safe and commodious Four-sail BOAT, which they intend running the Winter, as long as the weather will permit, between Middle. Bight, Brigus and Port-de-Grave. One of the Owners of the Packet will call every Tuesday morning at Messrs. Per-'An' so ye're digging out the hole CHARD & BOAG's for Letters and Packages, and then proceed across the Bay as soon as wind and weather will allow; and in ceeding 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

TERMS:

Passengers · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · 5s. each Single Letters......ls. " Double Ditto2s. " Packages in proportion.

Not accountable for cash or any other valuable property put on board. Letters will be receivee at Mr. Mc'-Iver's Bookseller, for the above Places, and for Harbor Grace and Uarbonear. January 20, 1838.

Indentures

FOR SALE at this Office.

Notices

CONCEPTION BAY PACKETS St John's and Harbor Grace Packets

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

FARES. Ordinary Passengers7s. 6d. Servants & Children5s. Single Letters 6d.

and Packages in proportion All Letters and Packages will be carefully attended to; but no accounts can be kept for Postages or Passages, nor will the Proprietors be responsible for any Specie or other monies sent by this conveyance.

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

NORA CREENA

Packet-Bout between Carbonzar and Portugal Cove.

AMES DOYLE, inseturning his best thanks to the Public for the patronage and support be has uniformly received, begs to solicit a continuance of the same fa-

The Nora Creina will, until further potice, 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

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

And Packages in proportion.

N.B. -- J.AMES DOYLE will hold himself accountable for all LETTERS and PACKAGES given him.

Carboner, June, 1836.

THE ST. PATEROTS

DMOND PHELAN, begs most respectfully to acquaint the Public, that be has purchased a new and commodious Boat which at a considerble expence, he has fit-LL Persons having any Claim ted out, to ply between CARONEAR A LL Persons having any Claim ted out, to ply between CARONEAL on the Estate of ROBERT and PORTUGAL COVE, as a PACKET. DOBIE, of Kirkaldy, (North Britain), BOAT; having two abins, (part of the after but late of Brigus, Surgeon, Deceased, cabin adapted for Ladies, with two sleeping A NAVAL COMPLIMENT. - Sir George | are requested to present the same to the | berths separated from the rest). The forecabin is conveniently fitted up for Gentle-Nor the frame, with mortal terror flying at Spithead, when a nobleman in the said, Estate, are required to make men with sleeping-berths, which will he trusts give every satisfaction. He now begs to solicit the patronage of this respect able community; and he assures them it will be his utmost endeavour to give them every gratification possible.

The St. PATRICK will leave CARBONEAR, for the Cove, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at 9 o'Clock in the Morning, and the Cove at 12 o'Clock, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, the Packet-Man leaving ST. John's at 8 o'clock on those Mornings. TERMS.

After abin Passengers 7s. 6d. Fore ditto, ditto, 5s. Letters, Single Double, Do.

Parcels in proportion to their size or The owner will not be accountable for

N.B.—Letters for Si. John's, &c., &c. received at his House in Carbonear, and in St John's for Carbonear, &c. at Mr Patrick! Kielty's (Newfoundland Tavern) and at Mr John Cruet's.

Carbonear, ---

TO BE LET

On Building Lease, for a Term of Years.

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

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

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of Various kind for SALE at the Office of this Paper.

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THE RHINE. the merchants of upon the Lord nesday, at the M the address man by them upon ta the opportunity itself of reviving between this eo, per provinces of had been closed upwards of 300 dress, the tone sremely pleasing by a present wine of super following are p dress: "In the of the Hansa, logne were won London, in Gi yard, their ship Thames. In la of incidents ha which united th don rose and emporium for t world, while th annihilated the all our Gern barriers of the structed the R was our flag frequented se Charlemagne, years, sunk, a German states with France day when the land, united v tain, crushed at Waterloo. life is awake after the lapse the flag of C London in a navigation be sea, destined intercourse. sonal esteem. of the glorio we beg leave lordship, by ship, a choice wine. May ship to devo of this wine of London, to think of friended by eighteen cer by the han above the el The Lord sense he en ing attentio chants and tion that he experiment had been p

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