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THE TEGS.

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The disposition to stroy life is well known to be one whichpt only acts independently in the humanharacter, but is liof justice, phillanthrop and other of the superior sentiments of ir nature. Weare] now about to introduce the notice or our readers a remarkable tril, who, from generation to generation, car on murder as a sentiments of a higher, thigh equal'y abused character.

The Thugs are a Hind) race who infest the roads in India, for theurpose of robbing | and the Delhi country. Ostensibly, they ere simply cultivators olihe ground; but power without dauger to temselves. They racteristics which attend what is called caste in India. The young are regularly brought up to it, and, though some are of course bet- ! ter qualized by their natural character than olhers, some are known to show such repugmance o it, as to abondon it for any more legitimate means of living. prompt and support their minds in their of. As treasure is often carried from place abominable courses. They put an implicit | to place in India, the Thugs sometimes sethey carry with them on all occasions, and trips; 2nd, because they always carry pisthe murdered from rising from ther graves maxim of the Thugs is that dead men tell ed by the priest with the romal or landker- on their way to Hydrabad : before the murwhich it is a maxim that untrath and false from the work they were engaged in, they when they tend to their own advantage, we who submitted in silence to their doom. shall not wonder that any should be bund At the end of the season. or upon having whom Dirgpaul kept and adopted. This the Thug proctices it as a matter of course, to employ their influence, and that of their acquired a considerable booty, the Thug child was brought in with the prisorer, and all the time retaining his better feelings for

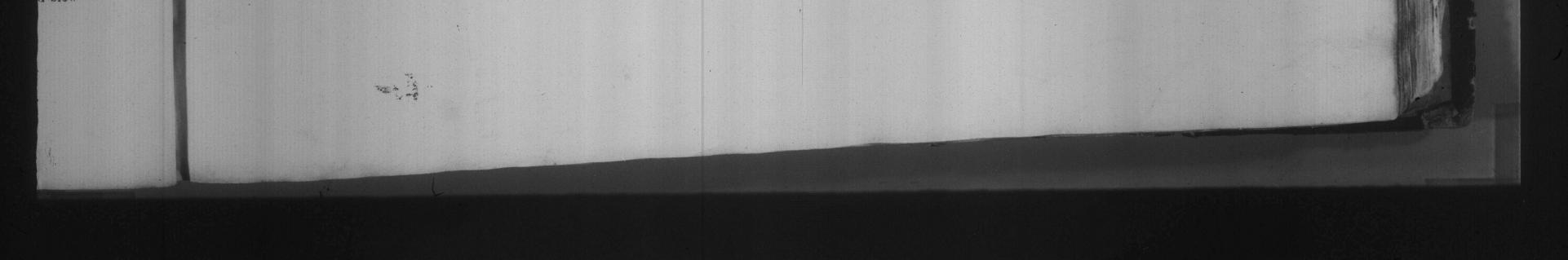
themselves by acts of murder.

at some place previously appointed, where immunity and success in his trade, and if he and subsequently, when under sentence of able to be awakened ancalled into activity the gangs make their final arrangements for should fail in the exercise of his vocation, death, it did not forsake him; and with his by a great number of our sentiments, such the season, one of the most important of all the delights of paradise. These priests little wooden spindle twisting cotton, he afwhich is to fix on their private signals,- are said not only to connive at the horrible fected a carelessness, at once unnatural and love, panic terror, and en a strong sense They then break off into parties of from trade of the Thugs, but on many occasions indecent. He was executed, with twenty twenty to a hundred and fifty, and begin to to give them information respecting travel nine others, on the morning of the 30th lection of travellers, who have combined as most favourable for their purpose. takes place, a kick throws the unhappy tra-

One of their customs is, never to shave or clusion of the Mahratta war in India, the ecution, which was outside the town of Sauregular trade, partly und the influence of eat pawn till they have killed their first tra- attention of the supreme government has gor, about a mile and a halt from the jail. the love of gold, but chily in obedi, ence to veller. There is seldom any display of cou- been directed to the practices of the Thugs, The gibbeis were erected temporarily, and rage among the Thugs. All their murders many of whom have consequently been ap- formed three sides of a square. The posts are effected in a cunning and insidious man- prehended and executed. One named Dirg- supporting the cross poles were fixed into ner, so as to avoid danger. Some of the paul, who from his great daring and success stone walls, about five feet high, and from younger members, who are not considered acquired among his companions the title of the edge of one stone wall to the other, a as having sufficient hard-breastedness, as Subadhar, was seized in 1832, and an ac- beam was placed for the wretched men to travellers. The states (Bhopsul, Oude, as having summer to witness a murder, are sound of him is thus given by a gentleman stand on after ascending the ladders. The Gwalior, and Bundelkun and the Compa-ny's possessions in the Db, are their chief residence, and the thorothfares which they chiefly haunt are these orthe Descent Sein to witness a murder, are they call it, even to witness a murder, are employed as scouts to ascertain the approach of travellers, their strength, their weapons. the direction in which they are going, and the direction in which they are going, and the direction in which they are going, and chiefly haunt, are those othe Deccan, Scin- the valuables which they carry. If they con- of their leaders. Of a great variety of mur- sidering it an everlasting disgrace to die by dias, and Hoikar's county, down to the sea ceive themselves to be a match for the par- ders detailed in evidence, I select a few as the hands of the common hangman, the ceive themselves to be a match for the party, one or two of the most smooth spoken specimens. The first affair at which Dirg- condemned Thugs no sooner take hold of among them are sent to join it, and make paul figures is in the year 1817, at the mur- the halter, than they push their heads into for eight months of the yar, they move in way perhaps, for a junction between it and der of a pundit at Selodha, a village north- the noose, and with loud shouts and cheers, gangs along the roads, uder various dis- the larger body of Thugs. If they succeed west of Saugor one march. The body of adjust the knot behind the ear, jump off, and guises and pretexts, murering and robbing in lulling the suspicions of the party, they the pundit, with those of some others in the launch themselves into eternity! The beam every party whom they thek they can over will proceed in company for a considerable same grave, were disinterred by captain against which the ladders are resting, is the way, till coming to a convenient place, they Sigeman. He was next concerned in the platform on which they stand, and which is met-der of fourteen shopkeepers at Seronge. | withdrawn ; but the men are all off swingthe days of Akbar the Greed in the sixteenth century as that sovereign on and occasion, executed five hundred of a har in one proexecuted five hundred of the in one pro-sit round smoking and talking. At length become hereditary, and of old standing, but it is invested with all those inveterate chawhich the wretch who threw it twists as hard 1821, he was concerned in the murder of The character of this extraordinary race as he can, while two of his companions hold four police guards, at a place called Bhan- is full of what our habits of thinking would the hands of the victim. If any struggle pore, and the bodies were buried in a rivulet incline us to consider as inconsistencies .--The following day, a native officer of Hol- | With all their superstitious veneration for veller upon the ground, where the work of kar's army, with four troopers came up, and the priesthood, and although some of them death is completed. They then select the they also were strangled and buried under are themselves Brahmins, they make no scrumost secret place in the neighbourhood for mango trees. Four days subsequent to these ple to kill persons of that sacred order .-the interment of the bodies, sometimes a murders, they fell in with e Nawaub, whose Though so remorseless in general, that they Though the Thugs are indifferently of the thick mango grove, and not unfrequently the name was Amber Khan, and his wife, and will destroy even those who have preserved Mahomedan and Hindoo religions, they unite beds of rivulets. Parties of two, four, and ten soldiers, all of whom were murdered oy them from prison and death, they are capain the grand superstitions which chiefly nearly as high as twenty, are thus disposed this gang. Just as they had completed their ble of manifesting some of the most amiawork, eleven comhattees, or carriers of Gan- ble feelings. They will, as in the case of ges water, came up, who suspecting what Drigpaul, preserve and cherish a helpless confidence in omens. The parkidge, the cure an immense booty. An instance of their they had been about, let out a hint of the child; they will kment the death of a friend shama, the deer, the jackall, and other ani- obtaining seven thousand pounds in gold and kind. The consequence was, that the gang or relation with the bitterest grief, and do mals, are supposed by them to firetell good | jewels occurred a few years ago. They dis- of Thugs fell on them also, and the whole | anything even to the surrender of themselves or bad luck, according as they appear or are play the greatest cautiousness in the selec- party were strangled. Their bodies were to justice, to extrict their wives and chilheard on the right or left hand. Leaving tion of their victims, and in every circum- buried, in some empty houses close by; fand dren from imorisorment. Feringia, the Jetheir homes in bands at the end of the rainy stance of their strocious trade. The gov- the bones of these twenty three unfortunate madar of the Thugs, when in confinement, season, they direct their steps to their high ernment runners are seldom attacked by victims have lately been dug up by captain avowed that he would have "surrendered priest or goroo, generally an old Thug (no them, because their fate could not fail to be- Sleeman's people, and an inquest held on himself after the Bhilsah affair, if he had matter whether Hindoo or Mussulman) who come a subject of inquiry. For the same them by the native local authorities. In met the party of Nijeebs who had charge of has retired from the trade, and lives upon | reason, and from a dread of resistance, they 1823, he was the principal in the murder of his family; and he more than once burst the contributions of his descendants or dis- rarely make up to Europeans. In 1823, a eleven men, one woman, fand one girl, in all into a flood of tears, on an allusion being ciples, who look up to him with great rever- formidable gang deliberated about attacking thirteen, in their way from Poona towards made to his relations who were condemned ence for advice and instruction, and bend to two British officers, who were passing by Indore. The gaug of Thugs amounted to in the Bhilsah trial, and hanged at Jubbalhis decision in all cases of doubtor dispute. dawk, and finally negatived the proposal for one hundred and fifty. Dirgpaul was the pore." If we reflect, however, upon the cir-On this old man they confer presents. He these reasons : 1st, because such gentlemen man who cajoled the party, and persuaded cumstances under which this trade is carried then consecrates a kodalee or pickaxe, which seldom carry valuables with them in dawk them to march in company with them. The on, and the motives which animate its probooty on this occasion was 1000 rupees. Af- fessors, we shall be less surprised at these to which they ascribe many virtue, one of tols; because their destruction would be- ter halting a day at this place, of murder, exemplifications of human kindness. The which is, that it can prevent the spirits of come matter of publicity. The leading they were joined by more Treasure bearers, following of this mode of life is evidently travelling with four ponies. In a sequester- not the result of an original disposition to which are dug with it. On this occasion, no tales, and for this reason murder invaria- ed spot, at mid-day, the whole were murder- murder: The Thigs are no collection of young Thugs who have passed through a bly preceds robbery. On one occasion, a ed, and the bodies thrown into the jungle. lovers of blood fron all India, but a localkind of noviciate, and acquired thenecessa- risaldar, a woman, and fourteen other per- The treasure found on them amounted to ised race, each of whom, whatever be his ry ardour and hardness of heart, are present-sons, were murdered by a party at Chapara, 25,000 rupees (2,400.) The last act record- original tandencies, is forced by a kind of ed of Dirgpaul, who was the principal man destiny of blood to adopt the business of chief-the instrument employed in strang- der was completed, four poor travellers in concerting the murders, with another no- slaughter Superstition has evidently supling their victims-which, establishing them came up, and these, though presenting no torious leader, was the murder of a native plied the pristine inpulse to the awful trade in the highest grade of the professon, and semptation in the way of booty, were stran- officer of rank, in the service of the Queen and still helps greatly to maintain it in viinsuring a larger proportion of the booty, is gled also, in order to prevent discovery.- of Obdipore, called Loll Singh, of his wife, govr. Taught by all that he holds sacred regarded as an object of the highes smbi-tion. The priest then tells the young Thug and two another, and the two couples did The Thugs mustered two hundred and fifty ble and advantageous in this world, and still the two couples did the two couples did the two couples did the two couples did the two fifty of whom were under the comhow many of his family have signalised not reach the spot at the same time.- strong, fifty of whom were under the com- more so in the next the Thug must proceed themselves by the use of the romd, how "When the first two came up," said an in- mand of Dirgpaul. The subahdar, Loll to his dreadful work with a mind quite at much his friends expect from his sourage former in evidence, "we made them sit Singh rode a mare, and his wife was nursing peace with itself. When, in addition to the and conduct, and implores the Goddess down : when we had murdered the risalder an infant boy. The Thugs kept in company sanction obtained from the objects of wor-Bowanee, whom the Thugs of all religions and his companions, and when the second with the travellers for some days, and by ship, the young Thug has the authority and ship the trade regard as the arbitress of their destilies, to two came to the top of the pass, at the foot one of the leaders riding a horse whose tail recommendation of his parents for the trade vouchsafe her support to his laudable ambi-tion and endeavours to distinguish limself in her service. When we reflect on the base character of the Hindoo prisethood character of the Hindoo priesthood, mong unwilling to do. When the leaders came up intoxicated him with opium and stramoni- remark in various spheres of life, capable of um, the Thuge fell on him and his compa- assuming a professional character, considerswearing are virtuous and meritorions leeds insisted on strangling these four poor men, nions a little after dusk, and the whole were ably different and apart from his domestic killed, with the exception of the infant, one. Regarding murder as his profession,

religion, in urging human beings to signal- | goes home to his wife and family, to enjoy | is now being educated at the Saugor Governhis ill gotten gains. He is careful to take a ment school, at the expense of government. Having performed their various supersti- portion of his wealth to the temple of Bow- This man had a singular leer on his countetious rites, the Thugs proceed to rendezvous anee, whose priests in return, promise him nance : when he was under trial for his life, patrole the roads, usually appearing as a col- lers, and to suggest particular times of road June, 1832 : and although his courage was great, his coution was also conspicuous .---for mutual protection against mauraders .- , Within the last few years, since the con- Six carts conveyed them to the place of exto regard murder and r bbery as honourasanction chained from the objects of wor-

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display in the appropriate situations and cir- | plated by the original agreement, and refustaries when upon the which they do not display either in the bosom of their families, or when they att into the hands of justice. The young and to have this callosity in a comparatively slight degree. They require to be brought on from the performance of menial officer of the camp, to aiding in the dispatch of victims-next to practising on the old and feeble-till finally, by the joint operation of superstitious zeal, and the glory which man will derive from the bisest of accomplishments, they are able to attack individuals in the full vigour of health. It is evident from all these facts, that the Thugs practise murder without that sense of evildoing-that, on the contrary, it is practised as a kind of virtue, and accordingly in full compatability with the best of the human sentiments, so far as that race of people are endowed with them.

SPAIN.

The Carlists are represented to be stronger and more determined than ever. As soon as George Evans advances beyond the protection of the British steamers, the Auxiliary, Legion will find themselves placed in a situation such as they little dreamed of whenieaving England. Several of Evans's most distinguished officers have resigned. Lieutenat Colonel Greville is now in Paris-having had "enough of it," and it is confidently stated that no less than five commanding officers of regiments, (De Rottenburgh, Le Marchant, Ellis, and Boyd are of the number.) will also resign this month, heartilv sick of the service. Don Carlos is reported to have plenty of money, and his troops are little in arrear of pay; his present pel of Westport to crowded audiences of plank, he continued some time to listen to Minister is a Spaniard of the old school, who every denomination of Christians. Having the exhortations of his confessor; his assishates the very name of an Englishman. The lately come to Dublin, he officiated in tants mounted the stage with him, he seated English Ambassador in Madrid, M. de Vil- | Church-street Chapel, and on last Friday, | himself, and when his hands and feet had liers, is reported to have announced that he | according to appointment with me, he openreceived intelligence by a courier from Lon- ly declared his new convictions, and redon, that the English Government offered | nounced his errors of Popery. its good offices to the Queen's Government St. Sebastian to the 23d ult., state that no satisfactory answer had up to that time been made up to the representations of General Evans to the Spanish Government, and great dissatisfaction prevailed. General Evans returned the grand cross of San Fernando, because the Queen declined accompanying it with any complimentary acknowledgmentthe means of conferring it was even insulting, being conveyed through a junior officer. The Spanish Financial agents in London are left without funds to satisfy the most pressing demands, even the claims of the widowed and destitute, who have hitherto received part of the pay due to their relatives in the Legion. It is strongly rumoured that the British Auxiliary Legion are about to return to England .- Dublin Evening Packet.

THE STAR, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST \$1 veral of the lay members of the Association

It is at least certain that all ed to employ the plaintiff or pay him his saed into this species of lary. Verdict for the plaintiff: damages culiar callosity being [£162, subject to a point of law.-Ibid.

CONVERSION OF' ANOTHER ROMAN CATHOLIC PRIEST.

To the Edior of the Dublin Evening Packet.

DUBLIN, July 8, 1836.

My dear Sir,-It is with sentiments of unfeigned delight that I avail myself of an opportunity of enabling you to record in your truly valuable paper the accession of another rejection of Romish errors, the concealment of names becomes a matter of duty but on occasion like the present publicity becomes imperative. Having had some communication with the Rev. gentleman, the subject of this letter, previous to his abandonment of the Romish Church, I consider it my bounden duty to lay before the public a few facts connected with his character.

The individual to whom I allude is the Rev. E. J. Burke, who like myself, was once a Romish priest, but is now of the Established Church. He was educated on the Continent, and after the completion of his education, was appointed to a curacy in the diocese of Elphin. Being disgusted with the tous exactious from the people, he demanded an exeat from his bishop, and went to limbs of the sufferer, but even this was soon America, where he was immediately appointed as pastor to the extensive district of Al bayy. Being there afflicted with the cholere, and having partially recovered, he was ordered by his physicians to return to his native land for the better and more immediate restoration of his health. He preached (a did not cease to exhort him. On the ground short time ago) in the Roman Catholic cha- at the foot of the steps leading to the fatal

for the arrangement of a loan of £8000,000 meeting as an avowed convert to the true tom, the body was left some hours, as a specsterling. Can this be true? Advices from faith. Among the literary gentlemen of the tacle to the gaping multitude, and about Romish Church, the Rev. Mr Eurke has four it was removed and immediately interbeen long held in high estimation as a writer | red .- Private Correspondence of the Mornand a preacher. As the Rev. gentleman in- ing Fost. tends shortly to bring before the public his reasons for leaving the Church of Rome, I shall not attempt to anticipate him in that Chamber of Deputies passed on Friday an important task. I shall conclude by menti-oning an interesting circumstance connected ling houses of the capital from January, with a recent part of his history. It was not long since rumoured that the Rev. E. J. Burke became a convert, and a Rev. Dean naced blow by volunteering to suppress such of the Roman Catholic Church in the West gambling houses as were frequented by artiof Ireland publicly contradicted the rumour sans, and where the stake was as low as a pronouncing it an unfounded calumny, and franc. The Home and Finance Ministers adding at the same time these words-"My sincere and honest conviction is, there is not a person in the calumniated church of Ireland more affectionately attached to the tenets of the Catholic religion, or more willing fixed the commencement of 1838 as the to sacrifice his life to maintain them, than (the Rev. E. J. Burke) the respected clergy-man thus unjustly 'maligned." All I shall add is, a firm belief that the Rev. gentleman is a sincere convert to the true religion established amongst us.

of Peace and Charity. One of the members walked behind him, holding him by the girdle for the purpose of supporting him.-Another bore a basket containing a silver goblet and a vessel of water, whilst another was ready with a handkerchief to wipe the perspiration off the face of the unfortunate culprit. From time to time the procession halted, and the silver goblet was raised to his lips, for his hands being tied together, at the wrists, he could not take the cup himself. He drank freely of the water thus proferred to him. The procession moved from the prison by the Calle de la Concepcion Geronimo into the Calle del Toledo, and proceeded to its destination amidst a considerable crowd. The punishment to which the culprit was condemned being the "Garrotte vil," a small stage had been erected. In the centre stood a plank, on which the criminal sits, and another against which he is caused to lean his back, and to which is attached had also taken a lot the pro hibited land the fatal instrument destined to terminate his connexion with this world. The instrument consists of a collar, which is fixed round the neck of the condemned, and then tightened by means of a screw of great power, so that the process of death is but an affair of a few instants. The hands of the culprit being bound together by the wrists, and his feet made fast to the plank, there is conduct of some of the Romish priesthood | no room for struggling, and in this instance in this country, and abhorring their iniqui- at least, the only symptom perceptible to the immediate spectator was the agitation of the over. On arriving on the ground he seems to preserve much firmineas, and his responses to the prayers said by the ecclesiastics who accompanied him were given without trepidation. During the whole procession, one

or other of the ecclesiastics who assisted been secured a white cloth was thrown over his face, and the executioner performed his duty in an off-hand manuer, certainly, but He subsequently attended a Christian still with decent gravity. According to cus-

ed to return with two years .- London Herald.

COUNTY OF TIPHARY .- March of Agrarian Legislation-On Suncay morning, between the honrs cone and two o'clock, eight armed ruffiansbroke into the dwelling house of Murty Trney, of Killaganpon, near Borrisokane. ve of the banditti having entered, they dgged Tierney and his son out of bed, plad them on their knees, and swore them in aplema manner to give up the farm which by had taken from Richard Uniack Bayly Esq., about four weeks previously. Havingaken the oath, one of the 'party handed by younger Tierney a threatening notice, the effect that "if he did not give up the 1d at the expiration of a week; to mark the consequence, as they were determined to ut down all circumventing scoundrels.' They then marched to the house of a manamed Flannery, who from Mr Bayly; the knocked, said they were the police, and, such, were admitted Having placed Flanry on his knees, they administered the oat and gave a short ex: hortation about the cessity of giving up the land. One fello, cocking his pistol, observed, that "a th in the pan could bring things to a finaettlement, if necessity demanded such aalternative.-Clonmel Advertiser.

The Messager sayshat a project of marriage is on the tapis etween the Duke of Orleans and an Austin Princess.

Such is the competion between the proprietors of coaches mning between Huddersfield and Manchter, that they have issued the following inouncement :-- " Outside, what you like !nside, ditto !'

The U.S. Gazetteays-A friend who was in Harrisburg durinthe sitting of the rocent convention, tell us that he inquired carefully of the deletes from every portion of the State, as to thorospect of grain, and learned with great pasure, that the fears entertained a few weis since, of a coasiderable failure will nt be realized.

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It is said that General Evans has been so much disgust d with the treatment which he a his gailant countrymen have received at the hands of the Spanish Government, by the far from complimentary mode in which the order of San Fernando was transmitted to him, and by a junior officer (Espartero) being placed over him, that he has signified his intention to quit Spain, with the Legion, after the first inst., when the first year's service will expire, unless all grievances be redressed.

Letters from Madrid, state that Cordova has left the capital for Vittoria, followed by a reintorcement of 2000 men.

Letters from St Sebastian, state the currency of a rumour, the purport of which was, that Cordova had ordered 2000 troops to reinforce the garrison of that place. This was considered essentially necessary, as the Anglo-Spanish force in that neighbourhood was not sufficient to keep up the extensive line of positions now occupied by them.— On the 19th, the Governor of St Sebastian issued a bulletin, announcing that Brigadier Iriarte had, on the 12th, encountered a large body of Carlists, whom he put to flight after killing 200 of them, and making 60 prison-

ers The Phare of Bayonne of the 23d, confirms the report of the numerous desertions which are taking place from the Carlist ranks; an extreme want of provisions, which have called forth a remonstrance from the new Generalissimo to Den Carlos, is stated to be the reason of this lesertion.

COURT OF EXCHEQUER. - Vandenhoff v Bunn .- This was an action brought by Mr. Vandenhoff, the celebrated tragedian, against Mr Bunn, late lessee of the Theatres Royal the sum of £162, being the amount of salary for nine weeks, at £18 a week. It appeared that in July, 1834, the plaintiff was engaged for two seasons at £18 a week. On the 18th of May, 1835, the defendant declarthe usual period, but opened again two or mounted on an ass, and dressed in a yellow of which they will carry with them light here days afterwards. This he declared to wrapper, with a cap of the same stuff and boats already built for that purpose. Capt. Acts while aprisoner, are declared null and ed the season to be closed nine weeks before

I am, dear Sir, Your's sincerely,

L. J. NOLAN.

MADRID .- I witnessed this morning the execution of an unfortunate being convicted has come to the conclusion that a very conof parricide. The inferior Court condemned the criminal to ten years hard labour only This sentence was reversed by the superior tribunal, and the penalty of death ordered to be inflicted. The cause of the crime itself was most lamentable :-- Ignacio de los Heros was not more than nineteen; he was in the habit of going out to work, the price of his labour being received by his father Eugenio. On the 28th of June, 1835, it appears that the son had brought to his father the country is concerned, and with immense seven rials (1s. 5d.) less than the father ex- gain to the merchants engaged in it .-- Obpected. High words ensued, and Eugenio proceeded to beat his son, who at first attempted to escape, but at length turned upon his father and staobed him. The wounded man died on the 30th of the same month.-It appears that this unfortunate man himself tic regions, with the view of ascertaining twice attempted the life of his own father, correctly the geography of those parts of and that he had left the son immured in ignorance and without any religious instruc- of obscurity still hangs so heavy, and to tion, as became evident when the wretched parracide had to prepale himself for death. There exists in this city a religious association which has for its object the religious instruction of prisoners, and particularly of the completion of a journey from Lima to such as are condemned to suffer capital punishment. For three days previously to the execution, and up to the fatal moment, the Covent Garden and Drury-lane, to recover criminal is left entirely to their care, and hope of meeting Capt. Sir J. Franklin. The ed correspondence. "It appears probable," everything is done on their part to excite ship will make for Wager Bay, where she feelings of repentance, and to render less will be laid up, and parties will proceed rugged and less difficult the path which leads westward across the neck of land which is to eternity. Half past seven o'clock this supposed to separate that inlet from the Pomorning was the hour fixed for the depar- lar Sea, or Gulf of Boothia as Sir J. Ross ture of the culprit from the prison. He was calls it : for the navigation and exploration via new, or summer season, not contem colour. Two priests attended him, and se- Back and his gallant companions are expect- void.

MARCH OF LIBERALITY .- The French 1833. The company which tarry, establishments had hoped to parry the medeprecated the loss to the revenue, and propoced a more gradual suppression. But the Chamber decided upon adopting the motion of M. Gaetan de la Rouchefoucauld, which term of permission to such houses. M. Passy, one of the Ministers, voted for this motion-deprecated, if not opposed by his colleagues-a circumstance which gave rice to some observations in the chamber.-True Sun.

We understand that Lord Palmerston, after a most careful examination of the nature of the duties performed by the British superintendants in China, and of the objects for which they were sent to that country, siderable reduction may advantageously effected in our establishments in that quarter of the Globe. Dispatches have already been forwarded to China, announcing the abolition of the office and salery of chief superintendant. The office is at procent held by Sir George Eobinson, and the selary is six thousand a year. We are happy to hear that our trade with China has been proceeding with uninterrupted prosperity, so far as server.

ARCTIC EXPEDITION .- His Majesty's ship Terrar fitting out at Chatham, will sail in a few days to convey Captain Back to the Arc-North Eastern America, over which the mist which his own late discoveries and the voyage of Sir J. Ross have given an additional interest. He takes, as his first lieutenant, Mr Smyth who last autumn returned from Para, down the Amazon' and who accompanied Captain Beechy in the Blossom a few

A meeting took plae this afternoon in the Quarter Sessions Hall at the Court House, for the purpose of taing preliminary steps to give a Public Dimer in honour of His Excellency, Sir Fracis Bond Head, the Constitutional Govenor of Upper Canada, and the loyal people of the sister Province, in commensue of the inter respective of the inter respectable and influenced over the enemies of the connection of the Canadas wh Great Britain. The Meeting was composed a number of the most respectable and influenced persons in Quebec.

The last Election Returns for Uper Canada give 37 Constitutionalists to 12 sati-Constitutionalists. The House consist of about sizzy members.

A letter was received in town to-day f. ori Lieut.-General Sir John Colborne, by which we learn that that officer arrived at Sorel yesterday, having travelled from Montreal by land. It appears by the following gameral order that Sir John immediately entered upon the duties of Commander in Chief:

HEAD-QUARTERS, QUEREC, 1st July, 1853 General Order,

His Majesty laving been pleased to anpoint Major General SIR JOHN COLBORID. K. C. B., to compand the forces in the Canadas, with the local rank of Lieutenant General, all reports will in future be forwarded to the Heads of Departments for the information of the Lieutenat General Commanding.

(Signed)

Dy. Ad. Cl. Eaven of the resent members of the Legislature in the island of Jamaica, are wan-

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JOHN EDEN

On the 7th July, on the motion of Mr Ward in the House of Commons, a select committee was prointed to inquire into the different modesin which land had been and is at present diposed of in the British Colonies, with a jew to ascertain that mode which would le most beneficial in future, both to the colmies and mother country, Sir George Grey laving previously intimated that Ministers and no objection to the mo-

MEXICO.

From late Aexican papers the Editors of years ago through Behring's Straits in the the "National" have translated the annexthey remark, hat Gen. Filasola will be dismissed by hs government, if not treated with greater igour, for obeying the orders given by Sana Anna after his captivity, and thus putting in end to the campaign." The reader will ske notice of the decree of the we what also is work into Art. From ritory." the Presid black crap and standa Army. 3. The half mast. storea to . The Un arrived o last from day after t vernment public. the sailing delayed sence of previous! but alway ico were sailing. confirms ed in ou force is as We have a file of Warren. but seem verv exc the disas A force seems to Two SAIL.-T ly to be Congress Mr Char

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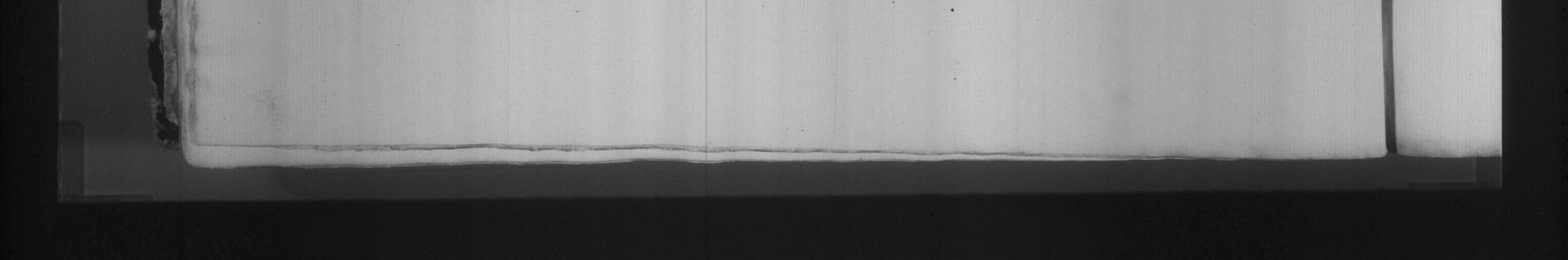
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MEXICAN OFFICIAL. [CIRCULAR.]

Department of the Army and Vavy.

His Excellency the Provisional resident of the Mexican Republic has been reased to pense of the East India Company. forward me the following decree :

DECREE.

The Provisional President of the Mexican Republic to the Citizens

Be it known that the General Cogress has decreed as follows :

Article 1. The government wilappeal to the patriotism of the Mexican pple, and will exert all the means in its pour to carry, on the War in Texas until the itional honor is vindicated, the interests ofhe Republic secured, and the Liberty of thPresident General restored.

2. The successful co-operate of any native citizen or Foreigner in storing to liberty the said President Genal, will be esteemed a distinguished servicey the Congress, with the intention of rearding it in an honorable manner.

3. The Government will car into effect the Provisions of the first artle, without paying any attention to any stipulations made, or to be made, with th enemy, by the Captive President, all of whch are declared as null and void.

[There are a few other articl respecting the manner of apportioning tl raising o new troops.]

ANTONIO MNTOZA.

President of le Congress

[Dated at the Palace of the ational Government, Mexico, 20th May, ad the Secretary, the Provisional President he Secretary of the Army and Navy, &c.

[CIRCULAR.]

The Provisional President, of it Mexican Republic to the sitizes.

Be it known with a view to canifest the just feeling of the nation and te army, excited by the captivity of that ement friend observed.

THE STAR, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31

Two large steam vessels are nearly com- | 19.-Brig Spanish Packet, Watson, Figueira, pleted, with which it is intended at intervals of about a month each, that the voyage to Bengal shall be made by the Cape.-The plan is to be put into operation at the ex-

THE ARMY OF ENGLAND -By the estimates of 1836-7, there appear to be of all ranks 101,036; being forty eight men more than last year. Of this number, 19,720 are in India: leaving 81,319 for the United Kingdom and the Colonies for effective service.

THE STAR.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1836.

By the arrival of the Schooner GEORGE LEWIS, JOSEPH TAYLOR Master, from Labrador, at Carbonear, we are informed that he brings a very flattering account of the catch of fish on that coast, but that the weather was very unfavourable.

There is one amongst the on dits of the day of a very important character as respects the trade of this Island-we allude to the report of the establishment of a Bank in this town. A colonial Banking Company has recently been formed in London, and has determined on forthwith opening a Branch Bank in this, as well as in the neighbouring Colonies .- We understand that the Hon. J. B. Bland, Robert Job, and Benjamin Scott, Esqrs. have been appointed Directors. -We are not aware that a Prospectus of the Company has yet found its way amongst us. -Newfoundlander, Aug. 25.

We have much pleasure in directing public attention to the notice, in another column, from the Commissioners of Light Houses, announcing the completion of the Cape Spear Light House, and that the first exhibition of its splendid Revolving Lightwhich, we understand, will be visible for upwards of Twenty miles, and in every diof his country, Don Antonio Loez de Santa rection, seaward-will take place on the Anna, the following regulatios are to be evening of Thursday next. We anticipate great benefit to our navigation from this most useful establishment.-I bid.

salt Schr. Huskisson, Burke, Cape Breton, coal. 20.-Brig Julia, Stanworth, Dantzic, bread, pork.

Angerona, Jillard, Liverpool, salt.-Madonna, Smith, Hamburg, butter, bread, pork.

Schr. Vigilant, Magub, Hamburg, bread, hams. Native, Coysh, New-York, coffee, staves, &

sundries. Brig Pillhead, Butt, Cape Breton, coal.

CLEARED.

July 17.-Schr. Union, Curran, Oporto, fish.

Aibion, McKay, Cape Breton, salt. Harriet Elizabeth, Cooper, Cape Breton, flour. Ben, Forest, Boston, seal skins.

19.-Royal Miner, Babin, Cape Breton, ballast.

Sales by Auction.

On FRIDAY Next,

The 2nd Sept., At 11 o'Clock, Will be offered For SALE,

AT THE STORE OF THE SUBSCRIBER,

The following Articles

VIZ.

50 Bags Good Hamburg Bread

20 Bis. Superfine States' Flour 2 Quarter-casks Port Wine

1 Hhd. Strong Vinegar

4 Dozen Long Shore Lines

20 Boxes Window Glass (assorted vours.

sizes) JAMES HIPPISLEY.

Harbour Grace,

Aug. 31, 1836.

Notices

Conception Bay Packiets

St John's and Harbor Grace, Packet

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

FARES. Ordinary Passengers7s. 6d. Servants & Children5s. Single Letters 6d. Double Do..... 18. And Packages in proportion. All Letters and Packages will be carefuly 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 & ROAG, Agents, ST. JOHN's.

Harbour Grace, May 4, 1835.

NORA CREINA

Packet-Boat between Carbonear and Portugal Cove.

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

The NORA CREINA will, until further no tice, start from Carbonear on the morning of MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, positively at 9 o'clock; and the Packet Man will leave St. John's on the Mornings of TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY, at 9

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1. In the daily orders of ae Army, in all garriaons and Military bodis, the follow-

ing words to be inserted : "On the 21st April, 1836, Don Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, Presidnt General of the Republic, was made prisowr, fighting to preserve the integrity of the Jational Ter-

ritory." the President of the Republic, a band of biack crape, shall be attach die the Colors and standards of the roops of the Mexican Army.

3. The National Flay shall be lowered half mast, until the President Gneral is restored to Liberty.

The United States sloop of wr Warren, arrived on Tuesday from a crue. She is last from Vera Cruz, where she is until the day after that appointed by the Myican Government for closing all the portsif the Republic. We understand that the lict upon the sailing of vessels from their hibors was delayed one day at Vera Cruz, b the presence of the Warren. The officershad been previously notified from variou quarters, but always informally, that the pds of Moxico were to be closed on the day fore their sailing. The intelligence by & Warren confirms the account from Tampp contained in our last, that a very lar military force is assembling for a descent ion Texas. We have been favoured with thperusal of a file of Vera Cruz papers, brouht by the Warren. They do not contain uch news, but seem to indicate that the coury is in a very excited condition, in conquence of the disasters of the Mexican armin Texas. A force intended to overwhelm & Texans | August 27 .- Brig Ringwood, Smith, Sydseems to be assembling.

TWO OCEANS WITHIN FOURTEI HOURS SAIL.-The Atlantic and the Pacifiare likely to be united by Yankee enterpre. The Congress of New Grenada has ganted to Mr Charles Biddle, and others, te exclusive privilege, for 50 years, under le name of Transportation Company of theAtlantic and Pacific occans, of navigating he river Chagres with steam. A further xclusive privilege for the same period is grated Mr. Biddle, for the transportation of gods and passengers, by the railway, Madamised Chagres to the city of Panama, reaving to and mules.

Extensive concessions of land a made 29.-Schooner John & William, Stanley, to Mr Biddle in the same decree, i which colonies of natives and foreigners may be settled, and be exempted from certin contributions for 20 years.

One of the last provisions of the decree, ordains, that if two of the steambats, at least are not kept in operation, and hat the 18 .- Schr. Mary, Mermaud, New Brunswick communications are not kept constatly in such a state (excepting accidents) as to ad- John, Forgeron, Cape Breton, cattle. mit of the transportation between he At-lantis and Pacific being effected in furteen Zephyr, Trout, Philadelphia, sundries. hours, the exclusive privilege is to be forfeited .- New York Daily Advertise.

The fellowing is an extract of a letter dated "Lisbon, 31st July, 1836 :---

"The arrival of the Steamer MANCHESTER. to-night, brings accounts of an insurrection et Malaga, and that both the civil and military governors were sacrificed ; and that as well at that place as at Cadiz, the constitution of 1842 was proclaimed-very many Spaniards took refuge on board the MAN-CHESTER and were conveyed to Gibraltar principally."-Ledger of yesterday.

KING'S COLLEGE, June 28, 1839.

At a Convocation held this day, the Rev. JAMES SHREVE, A.M., Rector of Chester, having performed the exercises required by the Statutes, was duly admitted to the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Married

At St. John's on the 18th instant, by the Rev. F. H. Carrington, Mr. John, Humphries, Master of the Brig Sophia, to Ana, daughter of the late Mr. Adam M'Larty, of that Town.

At St. John's on Wednesday last, by the Rev. T. F. H. Bridge, Mr. Matthew Stewart, of the firm of Stewart & Cheetham, to Maria, third daughter of the late Mr. Elliott, Merchant of that town.

SHIP NEWS.

Custom-House, Port of Harbor Grace. ENTERED.

ney, coal.

Brig Intripid, Hunt, Sydney, coal.

Custom-House, Port of Carbonear. ENTERED.

August 22.-Schooner Eliza Ann, Cleall, Lisbon, 43 tons salt, 2 boxes lemons.

23-Brig Eggardon Castle, Warland, Hamburg, 300 bls. pork, 950 bls. flour, 150 firkins butter, 1256 bags bread.

24.-Schooner Hayti, Roe, St. Andrews, 57 M. board & plank, 101/4 tons timber, 44 M. shingles, 14 spars, 36 handspikes.

CLEARED. road from the head of the naviation of August 19.-Brig Ceres, Adey, Italy, 3300 qtls. fish, to load at Labrador. the public a transportation road fe horses 20.-Brig Sir John Byng, Cram, Genoa, 3300 qtls. fish, to load at Labrador.

Spain, 200 qtis. fish, to load at Labrador.

Custom-House, Port of St. John's.

ENTERED. Aug. 17 .- Brig Countess Wilton, Thomas, Liverpool, salt.

sheep

Royal Miner, Babin, Cape Breton, butter, cattle.

	TO EE SOLD
	BY PUBLIC AUCTION
	ON THURSDAY,
	THE LOT. SEPTEMBER NEXT,
	AT HARBOUR GRACE
1	At Noon,
	A LOT OF BEACH, Situate at POINT

OF BEACH, and lying between that LoT sold to Messrs. William and James Pitts, and the Market Place,-about 24 feet wide from North to South, and from the Road West to the Water.

Deputy Surveyor's Office,) Conception Bay, August 3, 1836.

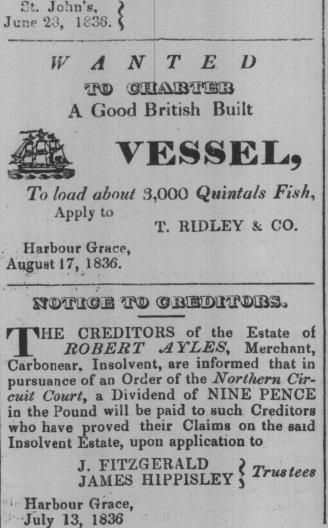
TO BE SOLD OR LET.

SEVENTEEN YEARS UNEXPIRED LEASEHOLD,

Notices

Of those desirable MERCANTILE PREMISES, situate at CARBONEAR, and lately in the occupation of MR. WILLIAM BENNETT, consisting of a DWELLING HOUSE, SHOP, COUNT-ING HOUSE, Four STORES, a commodious WHARF, and Two OIL VATS sufficient to contain about 8000 Seals. For particulars, apply to

BULLEY, JOB & Co.



o'clock in order that the Boat may sail from the Cove at 12 o'clock on each of those days.

TERMS. Ladies & Gentlemen 7s. 6d Other Persons. from 5s. to 3 Single Letters Double do. And PACKAGES in proportion.

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

THE ST. PATRICK

EDMOND PHELAN, begs most repsectfully to acquairt the Public, that he has purchased a new and commodious Boat which at a considerble expence, he has fitted out, to ply between CARONEAR and PORTUGAL COVE, as a PACKET. BOAT ; having two Cibins, (part of the after cabin adapted for Lades, with two sleeping berths separated from the rest). The forecabin is conveniently fitted up for Gentlemen with sleeping-berths, which will he trusts give every satisfaction. He now begs to solicit the patronage of this respectable community; and he assures them it shall be his utmost endeavour to give them every gratification possble.

The St. PATRICK vill leave CARBONEAR or 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 Cabin Passengers 7s. 6d. Fore ditto, ditto, 5s. Letters, Single 6d Double, Do. 18. Parcels in proportion to their size or weight. The owner will not be accountable for

euy Specie. N.B.-Letters for SI. John's, &c., will be received at his House in Carbonear, and in St. John's for Carbomar, &c. at Mr Patrick Kielty's (Newfoundland Tavern) and at

Mr. John Cruet's. Carbonear,

June 4, 1836.

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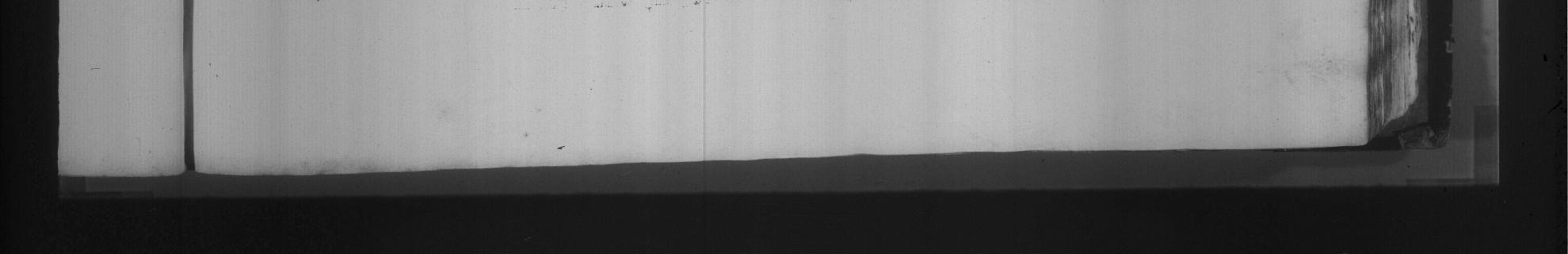
On a Building Lease, for a Term of Yars.

PIECE of GROUND, situated on the North side of the Street, bounded on the East by the House of the late Captain STABB, and on the West by the Subscriber's Land.

> MARY TAYLOR. Widow

Carbonear, Feb. 9, 1836.

LANKS of various kinds for SALE at this Office.



THE STAR, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31

FORTRY

IMMORTALITY OF THE SOUL.

What is mind ? my spirit ! say, Thou that "lightest up" my way : Thou that from the parent fount Ere while, above the sun shall mount,

What is mind ! my secret sonl, O'er which alone, thou hast control? O'er which presidest, like a God :-Infinity's bright realms has trod?

What is mind ? my soul's delight! Pervading essence! Light of light ! Almighty of Almighty Seers ? Whose burning brow through space appears.

What is mind but what it is? Th' immortal soul's antipodes. The everlasting germ of life. With which the soul is full and rife.

What is mind, the infant mind? What,-but her attributes confin'd ! Immortal essence and sublime, Which graduates with conscious time !

Apart from body-from the heart-From clay distinct-its every part : Existence separate and free, Demanding immortality !

This structure of the man, how wise, How wonderful in deep disguise? Changing from its birth to death, Every particle,-save breath !

Immortal work! Divine machine! An after life's and death's dead dream, Still combinations new take place, Which change with changing Nature's face.

Yet, yet the mind-the throned mind. Imperishable type, refined ! Unchanged, fulfils its prime behest When death's vile body takes its rest.

Identity of mind-the same! The soul supreme subdues that flame

that his days of joy were complete, and that he must be miserable. As he passed along with his treasure, he began to question himself as to the propriety of keeping the money - it was directed to the Bank of Baltimore, and should be returned to its rightful owners. Yet avarice, like a wily serpent, twined around his heart, and want breathed elo-quently in his ear tales of impoverished old thing against Old Bailey law. It is nothing age-beds of sickness, cold and dreary winwiser, and one family at least will be made | the room for approbation.) comfortable."

Pondering over the doctrines of Jeremy Sentham, and accommodating circumstances admirably to his conscience. he arrived home with the treasure in his pocket-but as he I'm right, and no mistake. to his conscience, and he trembled all over | were by no means sound lawyers. as if he had committed an act which would] for ever blast his reputation and his happicorred to acitate him so ?

tempted me, and I have sinned largely." "How, my dear?" tenderly asked the old sure she smelt brandy.

more.'

"Why, now-how lucky ; but what a pity that we should have to return them-they would make us comfortable for the rest of our lives,"

"Ah! wife." said the old gentleman sor-

The Lord Mayor-So you have got off at | great pprehension you might hit me ! That

the Central Criminal Court, sir? Prisoner—Oh dear, yes. Theigrand jury found no bill. They understood too well what they were about.

The Lord Mayor-And their decision has apparently given you confidence?

but a debt, and if I was to go on till doomsters, and above all a scolding wife. "Be- day nobody could make any more of it .-sides," said he. "nobody will be a bit the Depend upon it I am right.- (Looking about

The Lord Mayor-We must make you known to the eating house people at any rate; and I shall remand you till to-morrow. Prisoner-Very well, my lord, you'll find

entered the door conviction again came upon | The prisoner, who is a spare, long-feauturhim-he thought he had a nest of vipers in ; ed, dark-visaged man, and has been for some his pocket-the package appeared to have time running "the boiled beef rig," was troubled spirits within its envelope-each then remanded. He remarked upon going spirit seemed to speak out in terrible tones out of the Justice-room that the citizens

A MUCH INJURED MAN.-George Talkingness. Poor man! all his dreams of bliss had | ton, once a celebrated horse dealer at Uttoxflown-he entered his good old lady's apart- eter, who died on the 30th April, 1836, at ment with eyes glaring and limbs trembling | Cheadle, Cheshize, in his eighty-third year. from joint to joint. His wife, alarmed at his | met with more accidents than probably befel consual appearance, placed him upon a chair,] any other human being. Up to the year and began chafing his beating temples with | 1793 they were as follows :-- Right shoulder vinegar, repeatedly asking him what had oc- | broka ; skull fractured and trepanned ; left | from the illery exclaimed, "who sawed arm broken in two places; three rips on the { the man's lis off?" Next night, and every "O wife !- wife !" at length uttered he, left side broken; a cut on the forehead; night after, nother and another caller came. "I am a miserable old nich. The devil has | lancet case, flue case, a knife forced into the | and the lastall was louder than the former. thigh : three ribs broken on the right side ; At length th leader sent in his resignation. and the right shoulder, elbow, and wrist dis- |"I can beat no longer sir." "Bear what lady, beginning to suspect that her busband | located; back seriously injured; cap of the | Sir ?" said \$ B----, who had never applied had sat too long by the tavera fire-she was | right knee kicked off ; left ancle dislocated ; the gallery clamation to his leader. "Why out for a fistula; right ancle dislocated and don't you her 'em calling out every night, "Put your band in my pocket, and take | hip knocked down; seven ribs broken on | "Bank notes-I found them in the street out through, and two holes in that leg. and ed to cut off he legs of the corpse to put -but they belong to the Bank of Balti- also two shocking cuts above the knee; ta- him in it. his got air, and by this cry ken apparently dead seven times out of dif- they hunted te out of town. ferent rivers.

> It is a triumphant evidence of the exqui- | mere vulgar leasures and despicable views site taste of the Egyptian Monaschs, that we of ambituon. Prize it only for that somehave made little, perhaps no improvement, thing more imprtant, more elevated and di-

beinghe case, I think it more advisable to stay as distance. If you want to try your pistol take some object—a tree, or any thing se about my dimensions; if you hit THAT, end me word, and I shall acknowledge at, if I had been in the same place, you MIHT have hit me."

A HRD CASE .- When Mr J--- was in the Debrs' Prison, at Bristol, his wife wrote thus, ermerating his sufferings :--" He is allowedto visitors on Sunday; and, worse than the, he is obliged to go to church-a thing wch you know he, poor fellow has never bn accustomed to it,

A LEVER "CALLED OUT .- Mr B----, a provincil manager, who visits several towns within fay miles of the metropolis, (Gnildford, Reang, Croydon, &c.,) engaged a new leader ofhe band, a very efficient musician; but is gentleman was eternally teasing Mr B-with hopes that he wouldn't go to Croydon." What has Croydon done to you?" asked the anager. " Are you in debt there ?" "No." Adozen interrogatories were negatived, andhe mystery remained unravelled. At length le company actually did go to Croydon, nd, sore against his will, the luckless !der too. He had scarcely taken his seat on he first night, when a voice "Who sawedhe man's legs off?" "To be from thence ten thousand scorpions that have been stining me for this half hour past. Take them out wife." "Indeed, I will," said she, drawing the package from his pocket, "bless my soul, what's this?" "Bank note: I found there in the street in the street and two holes in this "Bank note: I found there in the street in the street and left sides; kicked in the face, what's this?" I found the left eve nearly punched out; the back again seriously injured; two ribs and breast bone broken; got down and kicked by a horse, until he had five holes in this left leg; the sinew just below the right knee wit the court off the left of the workhouse, I was oblig-

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SECRET SORROW.

There is no wrinkle on my brow, No sadness in mine eye, Who ever saw my tear-drops flow ? Or heard my plaintive sigh? And ever jocund is my smile, And joyous is my tongue; Who then could guess how all the while-My heart of hearts is wrung?

While jests are flowing from my lip: While loudest is my laugh : Or while with those who largest sip. The cheering bowl I quaff. Who could suspect that all inside No touch of joy could feel? Or that the smiling face shuld hide A scul of lifeless steel ?

Yet so it is; no care have I For aught I say or do : Deep in yon grave my fond hopes lie, Under the church-yard yew, I live without a thought-in end-A purpose to pursue ; And care not how throughlife I wend. So that it WERE passed through.

But why should I my friends torment With sorrows all my own? It gives my bosom more content To feel them quite alone, And therefore do I smooth my brow. And brighten up mine eye

And check the tear, though prompt to flow. And stop the Lursting sigh

A PRIZE.

Yesterday an aged and respectable citizen of Baltimore, met with an incident of good luck of a rare and singular nature. Passing along Baltimore street at his usual slow pace, his eyes fell on a small package that lay immediately in his path. He turned it over and over with his cane-moved it this way and that, and at length, after casting a look Mayor. around to see whether any observed him,

rowfully. "don't tempt me again-Adam | on the forms of the vases and vessels, and | vine; because is the arena of merit; dear

a reward is offered.

stead of ten thousand dollars and as many supported by the forms of vanguished Bacscorpions, out fell a brace of TRACTS and a trian, Chaldean, Scythian, or Ethiopian too many relaxitions or enjoyments. Give piece of paper, on which was written in large | Kings. characters " APRIL FOOL." -- Baltimore Telegraph.

MANSION HOUSE.

THORN, was brought before the Lord Mayor. and appendages in an eating house, from a female waiter, for the payment of which he ! left a pencil-case as security which pencilcase he atterwards induced her to put into asked by the Lord Mayor what he meant by | at table, and they were-all Americans ! such conduct? He insisted that there was nothing in the proceeding, which he admitted was correctly stated by the girl, that could subject him to any penalty to be inflicted by a magistrate.

the case to be one of gross fraud, and that a ed the punishment which was affixed to an offence of the kind.

The prisoner said it was quite impossible to make any thing of the business, in what- | years." ever way it might be viewed, except a mere debt. It was not like a fraud at all.

decide upon the resemblance.

Prisoner-Very well, my Lord, you'll see which of us is right. I'd lay a wager that laughter)

made out. It strikes me that you have been tribe does not feed on the flesh of men! will be of the same opinion.

legal ground at all you will son find.

The prisoner was then taken to Newgate, and in going thither he seemed to anticipate with satisfaction a triumph over the Lord French stew, or an American barbicue, it is

Yesterday, to the surprise of his Lordship, picked it up, and examied it. It was direct-ed to the Bank of Baltimore, dosed with red charged with having obtained a plate of days. As to your hide, being little better sealing wax, and stamped with a peculiar meat and vegetables upon the (with him) than that of a year colt, it is not worth kind of seal. His heart beat at a rapid rate usual terms. He had no money, and he ar- taking off. As to myself, I think it more -he had been happy in his poverty-but gued that the want of it was a good reason sensible to avoid, than to place myself in the now that wealth was within his grasp, he felt for going in debt to a stranger.

sinned through Eve, and Eve through the that an Egyptian beaufette or sideboard, to the eye of Ounipotence; glorious to Him ; eccursed one. I wonder how much money with all its details, not excluding dishes, glorious to outelves. Love it then, not-is in that package?" places, knives, and spoors, near 4.000 years withstanding its sorrows, or rather for its "Ten thousand dollars I'll be bound .- It | sgo, bore a chriking revem blance to the side sorrows, since hese lend it a beauty and digwould be no harm to open it, would it ? - i boards of our modern palaces and villas.- nity worthy of in imperishable mind. It You know we can give the money back when The hunting cups were embellished, as at is these which cluse w spring up, to unrold, a reward is offered." The husband said nothing-and the old chase; but the banqueting urns, instead of and noble determinations in the mind of lady taken silence for consent, proceeded to being supported by the forms of vanquished man. Yet be ever mindful that this life. break the seals, one by one-when lo! in- | Carians, i. e., Cariatides, as at Athens, are | which you ought to estimate, is given you

How TO LEARN FRENCH .- A friend of ours. on a recent visit to Paris, thought it well to make a virtue of necessity : and, in order to practice only the language of the country, so as to acquire facility in speaking it, resolved On Tuesday a medical Jew, named Gaw. | to board in a house where no English resided. Being satusfied in his particular enquicharged with having obtained a plate of mest | ries in this respect, he agreed for his " pension" for a month, sent in his luggage, and occupied his alloted apartment. The first day's dinner hour had arrived, and he had be equal in siz and light to our sun, we brushed up his French to meet the numerous | should know the it is distant from us the his hands, and sold for 8d. in the room, after | party who sat down to it. Besides the head it had become her property. Upon being of the establishment there were twenty-five

at Chambers, in Inns of Court, when attorneys or their clerks are absent, to put labels other calculatics, that the distance is not on the doors, thus-" Gone to the Temple ; | less (however pre) than nineteen millions The Lord Mayor said that he considered | return in an hour," &c. A certain limb of the law having recently been non est invenman who attempted to defend it well deserv- tus, and a charge of embezzlement brought against him, a friend fastened the following announcement to the doors of his chambers: -" Gone to Botany-bay ; return in fourteen

AN INDIAN'S REPLY TO A CHALLENGE .-The Lord Mayor-I think it is, and so | "I have two objections to this duel affair; like a fraud that I shall send it to a jury to the one is, lest you should hurt me. I do not see any good that it would do to me to since. put a bullet through any part (through even the least dangerous part, of your body. I my opinion is the correct one. (Loud | could not make use of you when dead for any culinary purpose; but I could of a rab-The Lord Mayor-Let the commitment be bit or a turkey. I am no cannibal, for my guilty of a very gross deception upon this why then shoot down a human creature, of denial and sf-government, this conquest poor young woman, and I think that others which I could make no use? A buffalo over our stronest passions, our Saviour and would be better meat; and although your Prisoner-Oh dear, not at all. There's no flesh may be delicate and tender, it still wants that firmness and consistency which retains salt; at any rate, it would not be fit for long voyages. You might make a good true, being much of the nature of the racoon or an opossum; but people are not in the way of any thing harmfri. I am under yourself.

but for a brief period. Dissipate it not in only to joy and pleasure what is necessary, so much as ma seem good for your health and the comfois of others. Prefer when you can, to mae your chiefly consist in laudable employment; by serving your fellowcitizens with spirit of magnanimous brotherhood, and inserving your God with the filial love and bedience due to him.

SPACE ANDLIGHT .- The laagest sist in the sky is onan the south, called Sirius, or the Dog-star. If we could suppose it to inconceivable ace of two millions of millions of millis of miles. But one of the stars has be calculated to have a diameter three thosand times greater than our A LONG TIME TO WAIT .- It is the custom | sun, so that the distance of Sirius may be somewhat less. It is certain, however, from of millions of siles. Light travels at the rate of a millic of miles in five seconds : now, it will taka year and a half to travel from some ofthose conspicuous stars .--Other stars has been calculated to be forty two thousand mes more distant than Sirius: according the light which they bear in our eyes, win we look at them through a telescope, mu have left them sixty three thousand yearsago, and been travelling a million of mis every five seconds ever

> RESENTMENT-It is far more glorious and. more difficult subdue our own resentments and to act will generosity to an adversary than to make im feel the severest effects of our vengeanc This highest act of selfour religion rquire.

EPIGRAM.

The French hve taste in all they do, Which we re quite without; For Nature, wich to them gave gout, To us gave bly Gout!

Condemn noin such haste,

To letters bur appealing; French Gouts only laste,

The Englis Gout is feeling ! Never troule others for what you can do

