Trㅍㅕㅜㅜ
AND CONC ERTION

HIX

STAR,
HOUVRA爵。

## Vol. III.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1836.
TE HARBOUR RACE, Conception Bay, Newfoundland:-Printed and Published by JOHN T. BURTON at his Ofice, opposite Measra. W. Dixow \& Co's

## THE TEGS.

The disposition to satroy life is well peadertiy in the humanharacter, but is li-
sble to be awakened ancalled into activity by a great number of orr sentiments, such Zore, panic terror, and en a strong sense
of justice, phillanthrop and other of the of justice, phillanthrop, and other of the
superior sentimenta of ir natore. Weare superior sentimenta of ir natore We case
now abuut to introduce the notice or our now a buut to introduce, the notice of our
ronters a remarkable tri, who, fona gene-
ration to generation, car on murder as a ration to generation, caf cis murder as a
regular trade, partl) und the infuence of
xhe love of gold, but chit in in the love of gold, but chiy in obelt cree to
sentiments of a higher, tligh equal $y$ abus.
ef character. The Thugs are a Hinal race who infest travellers. The, states ineurpose of Bhopunt, Ouñe,
Twalior, and Buyuelknn
 residence, and the therothfares whish they dias, and Horkar's count, dowz to the sea
sad the Delhr country. Ostensibity, they are simply cultivators athe ground; but
for eight months of the yar, they move in gange along the roads, aier various dis-
suises and pretexts, murering and pob ing pery party whom they thk they can over-
power without danger to fommelves. They
must have practised this the days of Akar the Greg in thesixteent
 become herediary, pro of old standing, but racteristice whica attend that is called casie
iin India. Fhe young are regularly broughe up to it, and, thougl some are of course het-
ter qualifed by their natinal character than ollherse, onne are known to show such repug-
mance.o it, as to abondon it for any whore iegitimate means of living
Thobrgh the Thugg are indifferently of the
Mahoraelat and Hindion zeligions, they unite prome and support theis minds in theirs
abominable corvees. They patan implicit confidence in omens. The parinidge, the
shama, the deer, the jackall, and other animals, are supposed by them to foreiell good
or bad luck, according as they alpear or are heard on the right or left hand. Leeving
sheir homes in banas at the end of the rainy sason, they direct their steps to their baigh priest or goroo, generally an old Thug (no
matter whether Hindoo or Musstman) who has retired from the trade, and lives upon
the contributions of his descendants or diso ciples, who look up to hime with great rever-
ence for advice and instruction, and bend to his decision in all casee of doubtor dispute.
On this old man they confer preents. He then consecrates a kodalee or pichaxe, which
they carry with them on all Decasome, and to which they ascribe many virtuel, one of
which is , that it can pevent the which is, that it can prevent the spirits of
the murdered from rising from their graves which are dug with it. On this occaion,
young Thugs who have passed trough a young Thugs who have passed tirough a ry ardour and hardness o: heart, aze present-chief-the instrumens employed iz strang-
ling their victims- which, establishng them ling their victims-which, establishng them
in the highesi grade of the professgn, and
insuring a larger proportion of the ooty, is regarded as an object of the highes gmbi-
tion. The priest then tells the yourg Thug tion. The priest then tells the yourg Thug
how many of his family have visalised how many of his family have vignalised much his friends expect from his :ourage and conauct, and implores the Codciess
Bowanee, whoma the Thugs of all rdigiona regard as the arbitress of their deetiilies, to vouchsafe her support to his lauaable ambi-
tion and endeavours to distinguish himelf in her service. When we refleet on the base character of the Hindoo priesthood, aoong which it is a maxim that untrrth and false
swearing are virtuons and meritorion tedt swearing are virtuous and meritorions leeds
when they tend to their own advantage, we when they tend to their own advantage we
ghall not wonder that any sinould bo bund
to eraploy sheir influence, anaid that of their

now beirg educated at the Saugor GoveruThis man had a singular leer on his countenance: when he was under trial for his life. and subsequently, when under sentence of litlle wonden spindle twisting cotton, he af-
ected a carelcssness, at once unnatural and
decent. He was executed, with twenty
ine others, on the morning of the 30 th Hene, 1832: and although his courage was ix carts conveyed them to the place of exOF, 8.50 at ach was outside the town of SauThic gibeie were erecest temporarily, and supporting the cross poles were fixed into he edge of about five feet high, and from semge of one stone wall to the other, 2 tand on after ascending the ladders. The cooses were were all ready, hanging from d on the platform selected hais as he land-
Considering it an everlasting disgrace to die by
the haaid of the common hangman, the condemued Thugz nommoner hangman, the the hatuer, than they puch their heads into adjust the koot bithind the ear, jump offerand gyainst कbich the ladders are resting is the platiorn oa which they atand, and which io H. betore this the men are all off swing. anited to see nearly all his companions off, of them, before he swung bimeelf from the tal beam.'
The character of this extraordinary race heline us to consider as is inconsistencies.-Whe priesthood, superstitious veneration for are themselves Brahmins, they make no scruCiough so persons of that zacress in order.-hiough so remorseless in general, that they
wril destroy even those who have preserved hem from prison and death, they are capaHe feelloggs. Thay will, as in the case Drigpaui, preservy and cherith a helpless
chind ; they will hament the death of a friend ar selarion with the ditterest grief, and do
anything even to the surrender of themselves anyhing even to the surrenderivemselve dren from imorisorment. Feringia, the Jesvowed that he mags, when in coninemen bimeelf after the Bhilsah affair, if he had met the party of Njjeebs who had charge of
his favily; and he more than once burs into a flood of tears, on an allusion being mache to his relations who were condemned pose." if we reflect, however, upon the cir on, and the undes which this trade is carried fessors, we shall be less surprised at these exemplifications o: human kindness. Th
folicwing of this mode of life is evidently yolicuing of this mode of hile is eviden to
not the result of ar original disposition to murder: The Thigs are no collection o Lovers of blood fron all India, but a local-
ierd race, eack of whom, whatever be his origival iandencies, is forced by a kind of dessiny of blood to adopt the business slaughter Supersttion has evidently sup
plied the pristine inpulse to the awful trade avd still helps greaty to maintain yt in vigovr. Taught by al that he holds sacred to regard murder ard $r$ bbery as honoura-
ble and advantageos in this world, and still ble and advantageols in this world, and sind
more so in the ext the Thug must proceed to hs dreadful worl fwth a mind quite at peace with itself, Vhen, in addition to the
sanction cbtained from the objects of worsanction cbiaiaed from the objects of ward
ship, the young Thug bas the authority ard ship, the young Thug has the authority azd
recommendation of his parents for the rade
he is destined to, he can hardly fail to enhe is destined to, he can hardly fail 10 en-
gage in it wilh heartiness, or at least with gage in it with heartiness, or at least with
out compunction. Mon is also, as we mayy
remark in varioue apheres of life rermark in varioue epherese of life, eapable of
assuming a professional chazacter, consider assuming a profesional character, consider-
abby diflerent and apar from his domestic
ove. Regarding raurder as bis profeasion. one Regarding nuurder as bis prosesion
the Thug proctices it sa mate of course
all the time setaining his betar feelinga for



#### Abstract

  culiar callosity being taries when upon the do not disphy either in the hosm of their families, or vhen they . The hanis of justice. The young aid to have this callosity in a compara- tively slight jegree. They require to be bronght on from the performance of menial officer of the camp, to aiding in the dispatch of victims - next to practising or the old of victims - next finally, by the jont opera- and feeble-till fan tion of superstitious zeal, and the glory tion of superstitious zeai, and the glory which man will derive from the bisest of ac- complishments, 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 evil- doing- hhat, on the contrary, it is practised doing-that, on the contrary, it is practised as a kind of virtue, and accordirgly in full compatabiitity with the best of the human sentimerts, so far as that race of people are endowed with them. endowed with them.

\section*{SPAIN.}

The Carisist are represented de be bstronger         hates sho very name of an Engisisman. The    stering. Cen thisis berrue? Adviest from         about to retur ing Packele. It is seid that General Evana has been so     piter vier will expire, unless all grevencees bere dited drecesed teters der   Leters from st siteastian, state the curren.      body of danisist, whom he putto fight atier killing 200 of them, and makig OO prison. ers The Phare top fy.yoneo of the 2at, con-   which have caled iorth a remmstrancor form stated to be the reasono of this tesertion     cy for nine weks, at $£ 18$ a mekk. It apTisaras for tito       Dublin, July 8, 1836. My dear Sir,-It is with sentiments o unfeigned delight that 1 avail myself or an opportunity of enabling you to record in your truty vaiuable paper the accession of another rejection of Romish errors, the con- cealment of na mes becomes a matter of 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 if the Romish Church, I consider it my bounden duty to lay before the public it my bounden duty to lay before the public a few facts connected with his characier. The individual to whom $I$ allude is the Rev. E. J. Burke, who like myself, was once Rev. E. Burke, who like myself, was once a Romish priest, but is now of the Estalish- ed Church. He was educeted on the Con ed Church. He was educated on the Con- tinent, and after the completion of his education, was appointed to a curacy in the dio- cese of Elphin. Being oisgusted with the sonduct of some of the Romish priesthond in this country and abhorring their iniqui- tous exactious from the people, he demanded an exxaat from his bishop, ana went to America, where the extensive district oi Al eda pastor to the bavy. Being there amflicted with the cholere, and having partialy recovered, he was dered by his physicians to return to his na tive land for the better anc more immediate restoration of his health. ©He preached (a short time ago) in the Roman Catholic cha pel of Westport to crowded audiences of every denomination of Christians. Having lately come to Dublin, he officiated in Church-street Chapel, and on last Friday, Church-street Chapel, and on last Friday, according to appointment with me, he open- ly declared his new convictions, and rcnounced his errors of Popery. He subseguently attended a Christian faith. Amang the liteary geatlemen of the Romish Chicch, the Rev. Mr Eurke has been long held in Hieh esting been long held in hich estimation as a wniter ann a preacher. As the Rev. gentleman in- tenás shortly to bring before tiue public his reasons for leaving the Church of Rome, I shall not ritempt in anticipate him in that oning an interesting circumstance connected onith a recert part of his bistory. It was wita not long since rumoured that the Rev. F. J. Burke became a convert, and a Tiev. Dean of the Ruman Catholic Church in the West of Ireland publicly contradicted the rumour pronouncing it an unfounded calumny, and adding at the same time these words-" My sincere and honest conviction is, there is.nct a person in the calumniated church of Ire- land more affectionately attached to the te- nets of the Catholic relligion, o: more willing nets of the Catholic relgion, or more willing to sacrifice his life to maintain them, thas (the Rev. E. J. Burke) the respected clergyAll I shall add is, a firm belief thet the Rev. gentleman is a sincere convert true religion established amongst $u s$.

Your's sis

MADR execution of an unfortunate being convictad of parricide. The inferior Court condemnof parricide. ed the criminal to ten years hard labour only This sentence was reversed by the superior ribunale and the penalty of death orderec tribunal, and the penalty of death orderec to be inflicted. The cause of the crime it- self was most lamentable:-Ignacio die los self was most lamentable:-Ignacio de los Heros was not more than nineteen; hee was in the habit of going out to work, the price of his labour being received by his father Eugenio. On the e 8 th of June, 1835 , it ap- pears that the son had brought to his father pears that the son had brought to his father seven rials $(1$ s. 5 d.$)$ less than the father ex- pected. High words ensued, and Eugenio pected. High words ensued, and Eugenio proceeded to beat his son, who at first at- tempted to escape, but at ength turned tempted to escape, but at length turned upon his father and siaobed him. The wounded his father and siaobed of the same month.- man died on the 30th It appears that this unfortunate man himself | wice attempted the life of his own father, |
| :--- |
| and that he had left the son imnured in ig | norance and without any religious instruc- tion, as became evident when the wretched toan, as became evident when the wretched parracide had to prepare himself for death. 亚 tion which has for its object the religiou instrustion of prisosiers, and particularly o such as are such as are condemned to sufrer capital pu- nishment. For three days previously to the execution, and up to the fatal moment, the criminal is criminal is left entirely to their care, and everything is done on their part to excite feelings of repentance, and to render less rugged and less difficult she path which lead to eternity. Half past seven o'clock thi morning was ture of the culprit from the prison. He was ture of the culprit from the prison. He wa mounted on an ass, and dressed in a yellow wrapper, with a cap of the same wrapper, with a cap of the same stuff and colour. Two priests attended him, and se


THE STAR, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3
eral of the lay members of the Association f Peace and Charity. One of the mem-
Sers walked behind him, holding him by the girdle for the purpose of supporting him.-
Another bore a basket containing a siver goblet and a vessel of water, whilst another
was ready with a handkerchief to wipe fthe perspiration off the face of the unfortunate culprit. From time to time the procession
halted, and the silver goblet was raised to halted, and the silver goblet was toether, at
his lips, for his hands being tied toge cup him-
the wrists, he could not take the self. He drank freely of the water thus pro
ferred to him. The processinn moved from herred to him. The procen by the Calle de la Concepcion Ge ronimo into the Calle del Toledo, and pro-
ceeded to its destination amidist a crnsider ceeded to its destination amiast a ernsider
able crowd. The punishment to which the culprit was condemned being the "Garrote
vil," a small stage had been erected. In the centre stood a plank, on which the crinna
sits, ard another against which he is cused
to lean to lean his back, and to which is attachod
the fatal instrument destined to terminate his connexion with this ment consists of a collar, which is fixed round the neck of the condemned, and the
tightened bv mean tightened bv means of a screw of great pow-
er, so that the proc ss of death is but an af
fair fair of a few inotants. The hands of the culprit being bound toqet ther by the wrists,
and his feet m mide fast to the plank, there is no room for struggling, and
at least, the only symptom perceptible to the
mmmediate spectator was the agitation of th Immediate spectator was the agitation of the
limbs of the sufferer, but even this was soo
 dacompanied him evere given without trepidation. Diring the whole procession, one
of other ce the ecclesiastics who assisted
did not cease to exhort him. On the ground at the foot of the steps leading to the fatal plank, he continued some time to listen t
the exhortations of his confessor; his assis tants mounted the stage with him, he seated
himself, and when his hands and feet had been secured a white cloth was thrown over
his face, and the exectutioner performed his duty in an off-hand manuer, certainly, bu
still with decent gravity. According to custom, the body was left teome hours, as a spec-
tacle to the gaping multitade, and about four it was removed and immediately inter-
red. - Private Correspondence of the MornMarga op Lizzanaty.-The Frezch
Chamber of Deputies pascat on Fi:day a important vote, suppreseng ath the gamb
inpo houses of the cenital from January 1853 The company which uar ... the the naced blow by volunteering to suppress such
gambling houecs as were fiequented by artisan,
frane. The Home end Finance Minister depzecated the loss to the revenue, and pro-
pozed a more racual suppression. But the of M. Gaetain de la Touchefoucauld, which
 motion-deprecated, if not opposed by his
collcagues-a circumstance whinh Eve :ic
to come cbservetions in L:e chamber.to com
Sun.
We unarectrnd thet Lord Palmorsten, of the duties performed by the Ditish su--
perintendants in China, and of the objects for which they were sent to that country,
has come to the conclusion that a very considerable recuuction may advantageously ef-
fected ia our establishments in that quarter
of the Gloce. Dispathes kive altency been of the Globe. Dispatches hive altendy bee
forwarded to Thina, annourcing hia a abili-
tion of the ofice and salery o! chiser sripe intendant.
Sir George
thousand a year. \#̈e ere hapay to leer
that our trade with China has boca proceed-
ing with winterruted ing with uninterrupted prosperity,
the country is concerned,
and
with immense gain to
server.
Arrctic Expedition-His Majesty's ship few days to convey Captain Back to the Arctic regions, with the view of ascertaining
correctly the geography of those parts of correctly the geography of those parts of
North Eastern America, over which the mist of obscurity still hangs so heavy, and to
which his own late discoveries and the vol which his own late discoveries and the voy-
age of Sir J. Ross have given an additional
agt interest. He takes, as his first heutenant,
Mr Smyth who last autumn returued from the completion of a journey from Lima to
Para, down the Amazon ${ }^{\text {and }}$ who accompa-
 years ago through Behring's Straits in the
hope of meeting Capt. Sir J. Franklin. The ship will make for Wager Bay, where she
will be !aid up, and parties will proceed westward across the neck of land which is supposed to separate that inler from the Po-
lar Sea, or Gulf of Boothia as Sir J. Ross lar sea, or Gulf of boothas as
calls it: for the navigaticn and exploration
of which they will carry with them light or wats already built for that purpose., Capt.
back and his gallant companions are, expect-
ed to return with two years.-London
Herald.
County or Tiprary.-March of Agbetween the honrs cone and two o'clock, eight armed ruffiansbroke into the dwelling house of Murty Trey, of Killagannon,
near Borrisokane.
ve of the banditi ing entered, they dgged Tierney and his son out of bed, plad them on their knees
 up the farm which by had taken from Ri-
chard Uniack Bayly k .
previous., about four weeks previously. Havincaken the oath, one of
the party handed b younger Tierney a the 'party handed y younger Tierney
threatening notice, the effect that "if he
did not give up the Id at the expiration or did not give up the ld at the expiration o a week; to mark theonsequence, as they
were determined to ut down all circum veniting sconndrels.' They then marelied to the house of a manamed Flannery, who
had also taken a lot the pro hibited land had also taken a lot the prohibited land
from Mr Bayly; thr knocked, sid they
were the police, and such, were admitted rom Mr Bayly; tir knocked, ssid chey
were the police, ands such, were admitted
Having placed Flanty on his knees, they Having placed, Flanty on his knees, they
administered the oat and gave a short ex: administered the oat and gave a short ex:
hortation about the ecessity of giving up
he land. One "fello" cocking his pistol hortation ahout the ecessity of giving up
the land One fello cocking his pistol,
observed, that "a a thi in the pan could observed, that "a sh in the pan could
bring things o a finaettlement, if necessity deman
Advertise
The Messager saymat a project of mars riage is on the tapisetween the
Orleans and an Austin Princess.
Such is the compsion between the prodersfield and Manchter, that they have is
der sued the following nouncement:-"Oat-
side, what you like !noide, ditto!" The U.S. Gazettens - A friend who wes
in Harrisburg durinthe sitting of the r . in Harrisburg durinthe sitting of the ro-
cent convention, tell us that he inquired cent convention, tell us that he inquire
carefully of the deletes from every portions of the State, as to thprospect of grain, and learned with great pasure, that the fears
entertained a few wets since, of a coasientertained a few wers since, of
derable failure will nt be realized.

Quebec, July 11. A meeting took plae this afternoon in the
Quarter Sessions Hal at the Court House, for the purpose of taing preliminary steps
to give a Public Diner in honour of His Excellency, Sir Frncis Bond Head, the Constitutional Govenor of Upper Canada,
and the loyal people of the sister Province,
 Meeting was componed Great Britain. The nost respectable and influexxial persons in The last Election Returns for Upher
nada give 37 Constitutionalists to 22 nada give 37 Constitutionalists to 12 , The House coasish of
Constitutionalists. The House
about nizy members. about sizity members.
Aient.-Gmeral Sir John Colborne,
we learn that that officer arrived
by land. It appears by the following rai order that Sir John immediately euterc: apos the duties of Commander in Chief: HEAD-QUARTSRS, QuEREC, Ist July, 1853 His Majesty laving been pieased to
point Major Geveral Sir John Colbor. K. C. B., to comnand the forces in the C2-
nadas, with the local rank of Lieutenaia nadas, with the local rank of Lieutenans
General, all repots will in future be forwarded to the Htads of Departments for the
information of tie Lieutenat Genera! Commanding. (Sienod)
y. A. . © 2.
 On the 7th uly, on the motion of Mr
Ward in the Hise of Commons, a select committee was ippointed to inquire into the different modesin which land had been and
is at present diposed of in she Bratish Cois at present diposed of in she Brtish Co-
lonies, with a vew to ascertain that mode which would le most beneficial in future, both to the colimies and mother country, Sir
George Grey aving previously intimated
that Ministers iad no objection to the mo-

## MEXICO.

From late Mexican papers the Editors of
the "Nationi" have translated the annex-" ed correspondnce. "It appears probable,"
they remark, hat Gen. Filasola will be cismissed by hs government, if not treated with greater igour, for obeying the orders
given by Sana Anna after his captivity and given by San Ana after his captivity, and
hus putting ind and to the campaign.". The
reader will tike notice of the decree of the Mexican Corgress, whereby all Santa Anna's
Acts while agrisoner, are declared null Acts while aprisoner, are declared null and
void.

## MEXICAN offictal.

 [oricular.]Department of the Army andVavy. His. Excellence the Provisional resioent of the Mexican Republic has Leen eased to
forward me the following uiecree : DECREE.
The Provisional President of theleazican Republic to the Citizen
Be it known that the General Cogress has
decreed as follows
Article 1. The government wilappeal to
the patriotism of the Mexican pple, and on the War in Texas until'the titional honor is visdicated, the interests ofne Repub-
lic secured, and the Liberty of thPresident General restored.
native citizen or Foreigner in storing to liberty the said President Genel, will be gress, with the intention of rerrding it in
an honorable manner 3. The Government will car into effect the Provisions of the first arlle, without
paying any aitention to any stipulations paying any aitention to any stipulations
made, or to be made, with it enemy, by made, or to be made, with th enemy, by clared as null and void.
[There are a few other articl respecting
the manner of apportioning it raising of new manner of apportioning ti raising of ntonio mntoza. President of ie Congres
[Dated at the Palace of the ational Goernment, Mexico, 20th May, ad the Secre-
tary, the Provisional President te Secretary of the Army and Navy, \&e.
[circular.]

Republic to the citizes.
Be it known with a view to aanifest the ited by the captivity of that elinent friend f his countiy, Don Antonio Loez de Santa
Anna, the following regulatios are to tha bserved. Ihe daily orders of ae Army, in

1. In gg words to be inserted:
On the 21 st April, 1836 , Don Antousio the Republic, was made prisont, fighting to preserve the integrity of the lational Terhe President of the Republe, a band of biack crape, shall standards of the coops of the Mexican
and 3. The National Flaz shall be lowered
talf mast, until the President Gneral is rehalf mast, until
storea to Libery,

The United States sionn of wr Warren, last from Vera-Cruz, where she liz until the day after that appointed by the Mxican Gopublic. We undersland that the lict Rodelayed one day at Vera Cruz, b the pre revious! y notified from ofacergas been at always informally, that the pds of Mox-
co were to be elosed on the day fore their sailing. The intelligence by \& Warren
confirms the account from Tampi containorce is assembling for a descent ton Texas. We have been fayoured with thperusal of
s file of Vera Cruz papers, broitht by the
O Warren. They do not contsin uch nevs, very excited condition, in conquence of
he disasters of the Mexican armia Texas. A force intended to overwhelma Texans seems to be assembing.
Two Oceans within fourtei Hours Sall.-The Atlantic and the Pacifare like-
lo be united by Yankee enterpre. The
The Congress of New Grenada has guted to
Mr Charles Biddle, and others, te exclusive privilege, for 50 years, under te name of Transportation Company of the Atlantic Chagres with steam. A further xelusive privilege for the same period is gited Mr .
Biddle, for the Bidale, for the transportation of gods and passengers, by the railway, Maciamised
road from the head of the navition of Chagres to the city of Panama, resrving to and mules. Extensive concessions of land te made
to Mr Biddle in the same decree, $t$ which colonies of natives and foreigners may be tributions for 20 years.
One of the last provisions of thidecree,
ordains, that if two of the steambats, least are not kept in operation, and hat, the communications are not kept constptly in such a state (excepting accidents) as to ad-
mit of the transportation betroeen te 4 hantio and Pacific being effected in furteen eited. - Nero Iork Daily Advert

Two large steam vessels are nearly com-
pleted, with which it is in intended of about a month each, that the voyerve to to
Bengal shall be maie by the Cape.-Th plan is to be put into operation at the ex-
pense of the Tur
 mates of $1836-7$ there appear to be of all
ranks 101,036 ; bieng forty eight men more
than list han last year. of this number, 19,720 are
in India : leaving 81,319 for the United in India: leaving 81,319 for the United
Kingdom and the Colonies for effective ser-
vire

## THE STAR

WEDNESDAY, August 31, 1836.
By the arrival of the Schooner Gronge
Lewis, Jospry Thy̌o Master dor, at Carbonear, we are informed that h brings a very flattering account of the catch of fish on that coast, but that the weathe
was very
wa
There is one amongst the on dits of the
day of a very important character as respect
dee 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 him own A A colonial Banking Company has
recently been formed in London, and has
letern determined on fortwith opening a Branc
Bank in in this
ins well as in the neighbour ing Colonies, We understand that the Hon
J. B. Bland Scott, Eland, Rotert Job, and Benje been appointed Directors
Dis.
 Company has yet foud its way amongst us.
-Nenfoundlander, Aug 25
We have
lic attention to to the noticice, in another ding pub announcing the completion of the Cape Spear Light Heuse, and that the first exhi
bition of its sulendid teen which, we undierstand, Revill be visisble for upwards of Twenty miles, and 12 every di:
reecion, seaward-will take place on the

The foltrowing is an extract of a letter
dateter
Lisbon, 3 st
 ary governor were sacrificed ; arad that as on of 1842 was proclamed very many
Spaiards took reftige on board the MasABETBR and were conveyed to Gibralta $\frac{\text { principally." }- \text { Ledger of yesteracy. }}{\text { King's Coilıger, June } 28,1839 .}$ Ata Convocation held this day, the Rev,
AMBs Shrvze, $A$ M., Rector of Chester,
 having performed hee exerciseg requirea by
the statulat odmited to the de
gree of Doctor of Divinity.

## Marilea

At St. John's on the 18 th inotant, by the
Rev. F. H. Carrington, Mr. Johin, Hem. phries, Naster of the Brig Copara, io An.,
daughter of the late Mr. Adam M Larty, of
dhen At St. John's on Wednesday last, by the Rev. T. F. H. Bridge, Mr. Mathew Stewart, ria, third disughter of the late Mr. Elliott

## SEITP NEWS.

Cuetem-House, Port of Harlor Grace. August 27.-Brig Ringwood, Smith, Syl

Custom-House, $\overline{\text { ENTERED }}$ of
August $22 .-$ Schooner Eliza Ann, Cleall Lisbon, 43 tons salt, 2 boxes lemons. burg, 300 kls. pork, 950 bls. flour, 150
firkins butter, 1256 bags bread 24. - Schooner Hayti, Roe, St. Andrews, 57
M. board \& plank, $101 /$ tons timber, 44 M. board \& plank, 1014 tons timber,
M. shuggles, 14 spars, 36 hancispikes.

August 19.- Brig Ceres, Adey, Taly, 3300
quts. fish, to load at La bracor. 20- Brig Sir John Byng, Cram, Genoa,
3300 qtis. fish, to load at Labrador. 29. - Schooner John \& William, Stanley 29.-Schooner John \& William, Stanley,
Spain, 200 qtis. fish, to load at Labrador

Custom-House, Port of St. John's. Aug. 17.-Brig Countess Wilton, Thomas Lug. 17.-Boo, salt.
Liveschr. Mary
sheep.
John, Forgeron, Cape Breton, cattle.
Arichat, Boudrot, Cape Breton, cattle. Arichat, Boudrot, Cape Breton, cattl Zepal Miner, Babin, Cape Breton, butter,
Rogat
USTT 3
salt. Schr. Huskisson, Burke, Cape Breton, coal.
20.- Brig Julia, Stanworth, Dantzic, bread, Angerona, Jillard, Liverpool, salt. Angerona, Jillard, Liverpool, salt.
Madonna, Smith, Hamburg, butter, bread pork,
Schr.
hagilant, Magub, Hamburg, bread Native, Coysh, New-York, coffee, staves, sundries.
Brig Pillhead, Butt, Cape Breton, coal. July 17.-Schr. Union, Curran, Oporto, fish. McKay, Cape Breton, salt.
Aibion, McKize
Harriet Elizabeth, Cooper, Cape Breton, flour. Ben, Forest, Boston, seal skins
19.- Royal Miner, Babin, Cap 1ast.

## Sales by Auction.

On Fanday ivext
The 2nd Sept., At $11 o^{\prime}$ Cloc
Will be offered For SALE,
AT THE STORE OF

The following Articles
$V_{I 2}$
50 Bags Good Hamburg Bread
o Bis. Superfine States' Flour
2 Quarter-casks Port Wine
Hozen Long Shegar
${ }^{2} 0$ Boxes Window Glass
Wlass (assorted
JAMES HIPPISLEY
Harbour Grace

## TO EE SOLD

 BY FUBLIC AUCTION ON THURSDAY,SEPTEMBER NEXT,

## AT HARBOUR GRACE

## A

Each, and lying between that Lot sold Messrs. William and James Pitts, and ho Market Place, -a bout 24 feet wide from
North to South, and from the Road West to Depty
Deputy Surveyor's Office,
Conception Bay,

## Lusust 3,1836 .

## Notices

TO BE SOLD OR LET.
SEVENTEEN YEARS UNEXPIRED

> LEASEHOLD,

Of those desirable MERCA.NTILE
PREMISES, situate at CARBONEAR, and lately in the occupation of MR. WWELLING HOUSE, SHOP, COUNT NG HOUSE, Four STORES, a com sufficient to contain about 8000 Seals.
For particulars, apply to For particulars, apply to BULLEY, JOB \& Co. $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { St. John's, } \\ \text { une } 23,1836 \text {. }\end{array}\right\}$

## $\begin{array}{llllll}\text { I } & \boldsymbol{N} & \boldsymbol{T} & E & D\end{array}$

 Good British Built
## 䕌

VESSEL,
10 load about
Apply to
Quintals Fish Harbour Grace,
ugust 17, 1836.
T. RIDLEY \& CO. August 17, 1836.

NOTIGE TTO GMRDDROBSB.
$\square$ HE CREDITORS of the Estate of onear. Insolven that in pursuance of an Order of the Northern Ciruit Court, a Dividend of NINE PENCE who have proved their Claims on the sald nsolvent Estate, upon application to
J. FITZGERALD
JAMES HIPPISLEY Trustees Harbour Grace,
July 13, 1836

- Notices
 St John's andfZarbor Grace, Packet compleed, having undergone such modations, and othrovements in her accom modations, and otherwise, as the safety, con
fort and convenience of Passengers can pos sibly require or experience suggest, a care engaged, will forthwith resume her been
enter Trips across the BAY, leaving Harbour
Grace on MONDAY, HEDNE Grace on MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and
FRIDAY Mornings at $90^{\circ} \mathrm{Cl}$. FRIDAY Mornings at $90^{\circ}$ 'Clock, and Por-
tugal Cove on the following days.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \begin{array}{l}
\text { Ordinary Passengers. } \\
\text { Servants \& Children }
\end{array}
\end{aligned}
$$ Letters in proportion. All Letters and Packages will be carefuly attended to; but no accounts can be kept

for Postages or Passages, nor will the Pro-
prietors be responsible prietors be responsible for any Specie o
other Monies sent by this conveyance

> ANDREW DRYSDALE, Agent, Harbour Grack PERCHARD \& RAGG, Agents, St

Harbour Grace, May94, 1835.

## NOZA CREINA

IN Forrugal Core.
$\mathbf{J}_{\text {thanks }}^{\text {AMES Dote the Pubic in returning hit ber foet }}$
 vours.



 he Cove at 12 ocilock on maach of those
the days. Ladies $\&$ Gentemen $T$ ERMS. Other Persons,
Single Letters Double do.
And Pacerages in proportion
N.B-SAMES DOTLE will hold
himself accountable for all LETTERS
and PACKAGES given lim. Carboner, June, 1836.

## स12 Tic sis Patrincer

EDMOND PHELAN, begs most repsecturuly to acquairt the Publio. thot he
has purchased a new ind commodious Boat which at a considerble expence, he has att
ted out, to piy between $C A R O X E$ ed out to ply between $C A R O N E \cdot A R$
and $P O R T U G A L$ COV $V$, as a PACKET, BOAT; having two Cibins, (part of the after cabin aapped tor Lad es, with two sleeping
beerts separted from the rest). The fore cabin is conveniently finted up for Gentlemen with sleeping.berths, which will
he trusts
give every satisfact he trusts give every satiofaction. He now
begs to solicit the patonage of this
 shall be his utmost emeavour to give them every gratification poss ble.
The St. PATRICK vill
of the Cove, Tuesdays,
Saturdoys Saturacdeys, at 9 o'Click in the Morning Wednesdays, and Fridays, the PacketMan leaving St. JoHN's at 8 o ${ }^{\circ}$ 'Clock on those


Double, Do.
Parcels in proporion to their size or

The owner will net be accountable for
ous S.pecie.
Netters for St. Jchn's, \&c., will be received at. his Hous in Carbonear, and in Kielty's (Nenfoundand Tavern) and at
Mr. John Crué's. Carbonear,
June $4,1836$.

## TO PE EETM

On a Building Lase, for a Term of Yarrs.
$A^{\text {PIECE of GROUND, situated on the }}$
 $\xrightarrow{\text { STABB, }}$

MARY TAYLOR,
Carbonear, Feb. 9, 1836.
LANKS of virious kinds for SALE at
thisi Oififee

THE STAR, WRDNESDAY, ALGUSY

| 2xay | that his days of joy were complete, and that | $\begin{aligned} & \text { The Lord } \\ & \text { the Central } \end{aligned}$ | great pprehension you might hit me! That |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| immortality of the sout | witin his treasure, he began to question sell as to the proprietr of keeping the m | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Prisoner-Oh dear, yes. The Thrand jury } \\ & \text { found no bill. They understood too well } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} \text { rifl } \end{aligned}$ |
|  | -it was directe |  |  |
| athat "ighteet pu" my wes |  | appa | have hi |
| Ere wilie, ahove the sun shall m |  | thing againat old B but A deb; and if 1 |  |
| What is mind ! my secret sonl, O'er which alone, thou hast control ? O'er which presidest, like \& God:O'er which presidest, like a God:- |  |  The Lord Mayor-We $\qquad$ |  |
| What is mind P m |  |  |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { and } \\ & \text { nith } \\ & \text { herer } \end{aligned}$ |  | move |
|  |  |  |  |
| Th' immorta! soul's antipodes, |  |  |  |
| The everlasting germo of irie, |  | Nere by no memena sucad layyers. |  |
| What is mind, the infant |  | Lnjerav Man.-George Talking- |  |
| What, -but her atributes confir |  |  | at |
|  |  |  |  |
| Apart from body-from the hea |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| Demanding imiuorality! |  |  | At |
| This structure of the mn, haw wise |  |  | ${ }_{\text {a }}$ |
|  |  | caported | dita |
| Every paricile,-ssive brath! |  | Led |  |
| Immortal work! Divine machne An after life's and death's dead dream, till combinations new take place. |  |  |  |
| Which change with changing Yatur |  |  |  |
| Yet, yet the mindt-the tron | ti- |  | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { en ei } \\ \text { eit } \end{array}\right.$ |
| Unchanged folilifitit prime behest |  | ken apparentiy deed aeven times out of dif- |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| The soul supreme subdues that flam Which kindles is the heart's reces. And sparkles mental loveliness |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | pity |
| And soul infuse |  | - | ist inemat of |
| SECRET Son |  | bein | man. Yet |
| no wriokie |  | Ser |  |
| gadess in mine eye, |  |  |  |
| Who evers ow trieat | paper. on which was writen in large |  | amach arm mos |
| And everj jound is iny smile, |  | tol |  |
| Who then could guess hor all : My heart of bearts is wrung | Mavstox houst. | ed |  |
| While jeste are flowing from my lip my largh |  | di: | filial love andobedience d |
| Or while with those who |  |  | Spas. Mstiour |
| cheering bowl I | , | ata | Ste |
| No touch of joy conld |  |  | should know |
|  | Seng | fhe establishment ther were tweaty | lione ors millitis |
| Yeto itites no care have I |  | ${ }^{\text {A L L Lowc Tuas ro }}$ | meter |
|  |  |  |  |
| I live mithount tithought | The Lord Mayor said tate | (ont |  |
| A purpose to pursue; | - | Sing reentit be |  |
| And care not how throughlife I wend So that it Werz passed shrough. |  |  |  |
| la Imy friemls | (tane | atemen | Oiter surs has ber |
|  | It mas oot like a frad |  | ateeme, |
| feel thtm quite alone, |  |  | ate ateme me have left |
|  |  | one it, leat sou thonld hurt | mallio since. |
| And check the tear, though prompt to flow, And stop the lursting sigh. | Prioner - Very well, mat Lor | the | Reasmaxm |
|  |  | , mid not make ube of you mon dead for |  |
| ${ }^{\text {A PRIZE. }}$ | It trinies me that |  |  |
| edid | very gross deception upon $g$ woman, and I think that ot |  |  |
|  | hio oreme oame opinion, T | Hoold be beter meat, and dithough |  |
| esemele |  |  | EpigRaM. tase in all they do, |
|  |  | Youmight mab |  |
|  | Mayor ${ }^{\text {materdy, to the }}$ | Of the nature of | ? |
|  |  |  | Ondemn nofit suat bastes, |
|  | terms. He had no money, an |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| in his grasp, | ued that the want of it was a or going in debt to a stranger. |  |  |

