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THE BRITISH NAVY. (From the Age.)

If ever there existed a country. if ever there arose a critical epoch in the history of that country. which required for the well-being. for the very being of the people, a powerful yet unharsh government, a band of iron covered with a glove of silk, that country is England, and that epoch the year of grace (839.

tions; England has seldom been. even at the best of times, upon a bed of roses; but, at the worst of willing to hurl back upon the tiest state in Europe, upon to our most friendly neighbour and faithful ally of the Tuileries has perpetually dogged the steps of Britain, and darkened the party of her advancement. Nor was this latent enunity without a very sufficient cause. From our maritime nosition, from the geni is of the people, from the wisdom of our governors, there arose into existence a power which not only ramparted Britannia on her searock citadel, but carried ber mandates to the farthest corners of the globe, a power which planted her flag upon Andes and Himalayas, a power that gave her name to the frozen wilds of the North, and claimed for her sceptre a word in the South excelling the dominion of the Czars. That power was the British navy.

But that power has become a mere shadow of our strength, a nominis umbra; and that through a twofold cause. First, our continental allies, and more especially France and Russia, have been for years most sedulously employed in increasing their respective navies. Secondly, our enlightened and patriotic ministers have, during the same period, laboured tooth and nail to reduce our maritime forces to those algebraic quantities called by the French, " les infiniment retits." Thus, the candle has been burning at both ends; and the effect is manifest. Britain is allowed to substitute the cringe of diplomacy for her old mouthpiece, the cannon's mouth; and Britain has received for her pains the most sovereign contempt.

Hence, the King of the Barricades, openly prefers a Russian alliance to that of England .--Hence, the Emperor of Russia openly encourages the movement both Nicholas and Louis Philppe | corners of the earth. openly insult our flag.

Were the whole conclave of meanwhile,

Pandemonium to discuss " What | were the best means to dest ov Britain as a nation?" no surer means could be devised than those of destroving her naval spirit.

This consummation has been achieved by the Whigs. The na vy of England, like the farmers of England, have been Conservatives to the heart's core. To cabin-crib confine their gallant spirit was a upon whom fastens the impensa-With regard to our former rela- able infamy or betraying as to the foreigner, or betraying as to our

times, she was both ready and if not destroying, the sword arm of our country; to ourselves, by the shadow of greatness, national personal ambition, a bastard and as well as individual, envy, unaba- an un-English faction, that would ted and malignant, from the pet- make England a daug-hill for a knot of vipers, that would place our country in a moral pollory. and shower upon her devoted head the ignominious pollution raked up from the cantille.

From this desecration however, England may still be rescued .--Te whige are ministerially defunct. They have sown the dr gon's teeth. They are terrified at the " Ferreu seges." They leave it to the Conservative sickle; for discretion is the better part of valour, and I ob Acres is the beau

i leal of Whiggery The Conservative, then, we assume, in once more to be at the helm; his star is once more to be is the political ascendant; his flag. that shrouded welson, is again unfurled. Will he truckle with the domestic incendiary? Will be. compromise with the foreign foe? so! he will take each very gently in either hand by the throat. They will fee' at first only the silken glove; but if they struggle for a moment, the iron gountlet will press upon their weazand, inexorable as the Spanish garotte, and than "Væ victis!"

The "no mistake" Ministry will act thus. It cannot act otherwise than thus; both for its own honour and the honour of the country.

From the Liverpool Standard, April 5.

We closed our remarks on or belief that Sir Robert Peel will not precipitate the crisis, which acquainted with the private charactheir own knavery and imbecility | ter of some of our most proverbialhave brought upon the wretched ly aristocratic tories, such as for in the north of India. Hence, shreds, and scatter it to the four Englishman. Lord Chandos was

"malum quo non aliud volocius ullum "Tam fiett, pravique, tenax, quam nun ia veri," is activity at work in spreading ramours of the wildest and most meredible character. What do our readers think, for instance, of a statement that, notess our noble maisters obtain a majority "clear of all odicials." they have magcanimously determined to resign? or that they have the smallest arrange of obtaining such a majoricoup d'état worthy of the Whigs; 19? It must have required a whig innigitation, and a wing command of countenance, to give the first origin to such reports as these. A majority of thirty! Why, this To the foreigner, by impairing, they have never had in the palmiest days of the Lichheld diance. A majority "clear fall officials"! heads of her enemies, one and all, calling into political existance, for higher were the slightest chance her indignant defiance. Envy is the petry, puny, pigmy, motives of of this, then indeed the talk of a unisterial crisis would be rank absurdity. They may bless blind Fortine if they reck is twenty.

But the phrase " clear of all officials" gives rise to Jeeper houghts than these Does it mean that the whose count official votes for nothing? Why, they have not twenty friends in the house except officials. What secting of liberals is there in this realm, in the house or out of it, that houestly supports Lord Mel ourne's government! The Irish tail support them, because the pationage of Ireland has been laid at their reet; and the leader of their gang is no longer imprisoned for sedition of denounced from the throne, or censured by the radical Speaker. his creatures are made Queen's Counsel and Attorneys-General, and he himself is offered, is enabled to reject, the Mastership of the Rolls in Ireland! There are citques. too, and coteries of men who are radicals on the hustings, and who, for reasons best known to themselves (and shreadly surmised by others), mellow down into milkand-water men in London, and when they roar they "rear like sucking doves." Certain returns that have been published, of commissionerships and places, serve to shew that a majority composed of men like these is not a majority " clear of all officials."

We live in days of political paradox. If there be one thing more empopular in this country than another, it is an aristocratic Tuesday with the expression of whig. A tory may be aristocratic by principle: and those who are whigs, and which must very instance the Duke of Newcastle, shortly, and in the due course of know very well that whatever may nature, work its own way. The be the language of these men, their tangled web of fraud and folly deportment is not only affable and cannot be unravelled. The first conciliating, but hearty, kind, adverse wind will blow it into generous, like that of a real beloved by every farmer and farm-The invisible spirit of whiggery servant in Buckinghamshire - parliament, foot to foot, and fight their car while,

the smoothest things in public, for they are of the old school; has they give you the old John-Bull shake, whether your hand re, plebeiau or aristocratic: they never flatter you: they never insult you by a contumelious condescension. They are better than their words. Now turn to the wnig. He gets i pon the hustings, and says he is a whig, perhaps a leveller. He tacks of the rights of men, of equality, of independence, of unversal brotherhood. He cuts you in the street : he would not soil his noble glove in your greasy hand : he hates low people: he jabbers the court jargon; he treads the very, earth as if it was not good enough for him to walk open. The leading whice are only proverbs for their bride. Lord Grey is proud; Lord Durham is proud : Lord Howick is full of pride, and spleen, and arrogance. Lords Melbourne, and Palmerston, and Normanby, and the rest, are mere court dandies; and when they are trifling with the destinies of this great country, and the well-being of millions and millions of

" it makes one mad To see them shine so trisk, and smell so sweet, And talk so like to waiting gentlewomen." And yet these are the leaders of democraev, the heads of the people, and their language is " the spirit of the age !

Now, why can it be that such men should be so aristocratic? - for in their public professions they abjure all pretensions to difference by blood and birth: their language is that of democracy. We answer, because pride is bred in the bone with them: it is genuine whiggery: they have the pride of Lucifer, the first whig, and the father of whiggery.

And this is well known to any one, wl ether he be a conservative or a destructive, who has any knowledge of political men or measures. Why, then, should they be now in power? Is not this a paradox? If we answer, they have gained their places, and they hold them, by court intrigue,-will not the natural rejoinder be, "Why, there is not anything so hateful to the people of England as court intrigue; and surely public opinion would have swept them away long ago, if their only tenure was by court intrigue?" One should have thought certainly that public opinion would. But it so happens that there are two parties, each of which has some pretences to popular support-either of which could overthrow them at any instance-each of which still " bides its time"; while both are too intently preparing for that great ulterior conflict, which is so certainly and so nearly at hand, to care for a contest with the Melbourne whigs. The ministry hold their ground confessedly on the sufferance of both. The minister gratifies, or rather pacifies, the one party with conservative measures, since they are contending for principle; he sops the other with promotions, for their object is the lucre of gain. This policy is wise in its own generation, and it will save the whigs, until the conservatives see their way to shaping their own measures for themselves and carrying them, or (which we trust we shall not live to see) until the radicals can seize the pelf and patronage into their own proper grash, and will therefore be satisfied no longer with that " half loaf," with which they are wisely content at present, because "it is better than no bread." When either of these events shall happen, the whigs must fail, for once and for ever.

We shall revert to this subject in our next. Protestant England and Popish Ireland must sorn meet on the floor of

late on the perusal of the reported proceeding of the national conventionalists now holding their sittings in London, concurrently with the reformed parliament. The leaders of that august and renowned assembly appear to be in as great a hobble as her Majesty's ministers. Some serious defalcations have been discovered in their money matters, and the Birmingbeing the chief peculators. Several delegates have resigned, some of them because they could not agree with the other members respecting the intended appeal to physical force; one without assigning ed, has so decided from having government. received the grant of £20 made to him for his outfit; and one has been ejected for having taken office under the poor-law commissioners, or, as it was termed in convention, 'accepted the Chiltern hundreds.' Of the forty-nine persons originally belonging to the convention, thirteen have not attended at all, and six are stigmatised as deserters; but the most laughable circumstance of all occurred on Monday. The renowned Feargus O'Connor, who was to put himself at the head of the working classes, for the restoration of their rights, and would not advocate any course in which he was not prepared to take the lead, after complaining that the cowardice of some, and the lukewarmness of others, had | thrown a damp on the cause of the people, explained that what he meant by physical force was not simply their meeting by torch light; the people would not be so foolish as to bear their maked and unarmed breasts to disciplined bodies of soldiers, but their resistance would consist in their abstinence from labour, and the men who derived their property from that labour would find that they could not long maintain so unequal a contest. Well done, FEARGUS! This beast O'CONNELL hollow. He had good reason for kicking you out of Ireland, or both your trades would indeed have been spoiled.

Count Sebastiani's letter to Lord Palmerston, relative to the French outrage upon the English flag, attributes the whole affair to incredible ignorance and blundering on the part of Admiral Baudin. "When," says the diplomatist, "Admiral Baudin unfortunately directed this measure, he was not aware that the vessel belonged to the British marine.' Not aware that the vessel belonged to the British marine, indeed! Why the whole despatch of Lieutenant Croke to Mr. Giffard, her Majesty's vice-consul at Vera Gruz, gives at least the "lie circumstantial," if not the "lie direct," to this

What does Lieutenant Croke say occurred after the shot, from the Creole, dropped unnecessarily close to her Majesty's packet, and a French officer came on board from the Prince de Joinville's vesself to demand the Mexican pilot? "I desired the French lieutenant," says Lieutenant Croke, " to be careful that he perfectly understood me (the conversation having been carried on in French) He said he perfectly did .-I replied, that as to the pilot, the giving him up was impossible-First, that he had the greatest objection to go; second-ly, that he was piloting her Majesty's Providence, the flames were confined to the block brig Express to Sacrificios, and under the British flag; and unless he was ordered to use force, I certainly would not allow him to leave the ship. The French lieutenant replied that he was o dered to take the pilot by force."-"That it was an order from Rear-Admiral Baudin, and must be obeyed without reserve;" and yet Count Sebastiani says "When Admiral Baudin ordered this measure he was not aware that the premises of W. & H. Thomas & Co. A scuffle vessel belonged to the British marine." | ensued, and Oats, having been knocked down, We are therefore asked to believe that this most deliberate and outrageous insult to the British flag, perpetrated by Louis Philip's admiral and Louis Philip's son

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We have been much amused of on the British flag, was all "a mistake!" If the French officer who went to come on board her Majesty's vessels for such a purpose had-to use the words of a gallant naval captain-been "bundled | into the sea," the mistake would not have remained so long unexplained as it

The fact is that Louis Philip would not have forwarded through Count Sebastiani even the late and lame apology that he has, if he did not find himself in difficulties at present, which makes it an act of obvious policy on his part not unnecessarily to irritate his "English ham delegates are charged with ally." As to the promise that such a " mistake" is not to occur again, it will be kept, like all the other promises of the King of the barricades-only just as long it suits his interest or convenience to observe it. There is only one effectual way of preventing such " mistakes," bether practised by France or Russia, but that is too English a mode to be any reason but who, it is suppos- | adopted by our truckling pusillanimous |

> A letter from Malta, dated April 6, is ready to sail for the Levant, and only waits the arrival of the Zebra from | England with 250 sailors, which are to augment the crews of some of the vessels. The Hasting, having on board Queen Adelaide and suite, has sailed for England. Tife weather was very bad when the Hastings sailed, and it was

> A Constantinople letter received via Malta, says that M. de Boutenief, the of 32,000 men, in the name of his government, to be put at the disposal of the Turkish government the moment that the Syrian army makes a hostile move-

THE STAR

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1839.

By the arrivals of the Nelson from theis imaginary security. Packet, at Carbonear, in 22 days from Poole, and the Margaret Ann, at this Port, from Liverpool intelligence down to the 25th ulto. the absence of EDWARD MORTIMER ARCHIBALD, Esquire. It appears from papers which have been obligingly put into our hands | - Gaz., May 14. that in the great question of strength, as it has been called, Ministers have again escaped with "the skin of their teeth."

(From the Royal Gazette, May 14)
DESTRUCTIVE FIRE!

On Sunday evening (12th instant), about halfpast six o'clock, flames were discovered bursting from the roof of a house occupied by a publican of the name of Doyle, situated on the west-side of Beck's Cove fire-break, and immediately adjoining the house of Mr. Patrick Kielty - and although assistance was speedily rendered, the fire had attained to such a height, that all attempts to extinguish it was ineffectual, -so that in a short time afterwards the whole block of buildings on | the north-side of Water-street, extending from the before mentioned fire-break to Mahon's Lane (leading towards the Theatre), was in flames .--The most strenuous exertions were made by the respective Fire Companies, and others, to prevent the destructive element from crossing either to the West-side of that lane, or to the South-side of Water-street, -and there being providentially, but a light air of southerly wind at the time, these exertions were attended with success-otherwise the loss of property would have been immense.—As it was, fifteen tenements were destroyed thirteen of them occupied by the following per sons, viz.:-Patrick Doyle, Patrick Kielty, Patrick Brennoek, Willian Cosgrove, Philip Summers, the Widow Martin, and - Doyle, Patrick Canman, Patrick Grace, Thomas Byrne, Margaret Mahon, Patrick Dunn, Philip Connelly, and The houses destroyed belonging, we believe, to

the estates of the late Messrs. Duggan and Mahon, and were not insured-nor are we aware that insurance had been effected by any of the suffer-

.The loss of property is not confined to those whose a welling were actually destroyed—as nearly all the houses in the adjacent ranges were more or less injured, and much of the furniture, and other contents, lost or destroyed.

The thanks of the community are due to the Royal Artiilery and Veteran Companies, for their efficient and prompt services on this, as well as on every other similar unfortunate occasion - and also to the several Fire Companies of this townof buildings where they commenced. We do not believe that it is positively known in what manner the fire orignated.

(From the Public Ledger, May 14.) Tt is a melancholy fact that two murders, under circumstances of great atrocity, have been perpetrated in this town within the last few days. The first occurred about eleven o'clock on the night of Thursday last upon a young man named Thomas

sunk under his sufferings. A coroner's inquest has been held upon the body, under the direction of A. Hogsett, Esq., the Coroner for the district, and a post mortem examination has taken place; the result of which has been that two men of the names of Murphy and Deversux, have been com-

mittep to gaol for the wilful murder The other case is one of a still more revolting character, since it was committed in open day upon the person of a defenceless woman- The name of the ruffian is John Burn, residing nearly opposite the house of Mr. Christopher Ayre, on the Barrens, and the name of his victim is MARGARET WALSH, a next door neighbour. Early on Sunday morning last, the wife of Burn conveyed through her husband a request that Mrs. Walsh would milk her goat for her, as she (Mrs. Burn) was getting ready to go to Mass. To this request Mrs. WALSH acceded, and was in the act of milging the goat when Burn came behind her and inflicted several blows upon her head, which the poor woman attempted to ward off with her hands, and in so doing was severely cut. The fellow then at tempted to hack at her body, and finding some fficulty in this, the ruffian actually forced up her garments and repeatedly stabbed her in the abdomen, and the thighs! The poor woman lingered Care. until the evening, and then nature gave up the struggle. - Buan is in custody and is acting the ! Legislature. I have not hesitated to asmadman, with what effect we shall by-and-by

In short a vast deal of crime and disaster has been crowded upon us during the past week; and says that the fleet of Admiral Stopford | the inquiry is, where is all this to stop; - for the full amount of crime, since our evidence is imperfect, we are not quite at liberty to publish. As for sheer disaster, that is the work of Providence, and it is our duty to submit; but as for crime, which is palpably upon the increase, it is equally our duty to resist it, and to encourage and uphold a judicious, a firm and an unwavering administration of the laws, as the best method of sup-

pressing these enormities.

The lower and reckless orders of society are thought the vessel would be obliged to acting upon the notion that there is no longer a put into one of the Sardinian islands .- | Judge Boulton upon the Bench: and under the | penditure to prevent the recurrence of Her Majesty only intended to visit Lis- impression that Mr. Chief Justice Bourne is a that dilemma. rank O'Connellite, they entertain some vague ideas that their own notions of "wild justice" may be carried out with much impunity. It is true that Mr. Poulton, by his energetic measures and his Russian ambassador, has offered a corps | undaunted spirit, suppreised the growth of crime; for Mr. Boulton was a man of principle, of firmness, of integrity, and he carried his measures with a high hand, under a full knowledge of the communitp with whom he had to deol. There was no truckling dishonesty with him-no penchant for popular honours-he despised them; and he now lives in the remembrance of all good men with sentiments of esteem and affection.

But for aught we know, the turbulenr classes of society may yet find in Mr. BOURNE another Mr. Boulton, and a fresh exhibition of the awful consequences of crime, may serve to awaken them

BY AUTHORITY.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint HUGH WILLIAM HOYLES, Esquire, to in 25 days. We have received be Acting Clerk of the House of Assembly, during

Secretary's Office, 13th May, 1839.

OPENING OF THE LEGISLATURE.

His Excellency the Governor went down to the Council Chamber on Friday last under the usual ceremonies, and the Members of the Assembly having been summoned to the bar, his Excellency opened the Sessions of the Legislature with the following

SPEECH. Mr. President, and Honorable Gentle-

men of the Council; Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the

House of Assembly;

I am glad to meet you again in Session, and I could have wished to assemble you at an earlier period but the nature of our climate, our Commercial pursui's, and the want of an Edifice for your special accommodation have been obstacles to my so doing.

I commend to your consideration a report, which I shall forward, from the Commissioners for the erection of a Colonial House They have determined upon the plan of a Building which would prove highly useful and ornamental, but their further operations are suspended by difficulties which may probably be obviated by Legislative enactment.

I am commanded to bring under the consideration of the Legislature the intention of Her Majesty's Government to establish a Steam communication between the Mother Country and Nova Scotia, for the conveyance of Mails to and from the British North American possessions, with a view to ascertain in what degree Newfoundland can contribute to or be benefitted by such an arrangement. -Transcripts of the correspondence on this subject shall be sent down.

I shall transmit copies of a Despatch from the Secretary of state, regarding the disposal of Crown Lands by which you will perceive, that it is advisable to postpone deliberation upon that matter till the receipt of further advices from his Lordship, which may, I presume, be

shortly expected.

At the commencement of the last Session, I laid before you a Despatch from Lord Glenelg, respecting the Colonial Act for the extension of the Crimmal Law of England to this Island. No step appears to have been taken in accordance with his Lordship's recommendation, but as a proper consideration and selection

suspended until the result of Lord Glenelg's suggesion shall be known felt persuaded the this point will engage your early attenton. Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the

House of sembly: The usual final cial statements, and the Estimates for the ensuing year shall be

immediately laid before you.

The pressure of extreme distress in this populous town, has compelled me to exceed the sum allotted for the relief of the poor. The increased aid under my direction has been confined to the Indigent sich -- to Paupers impotent from age or infirmity-to Idiots and Orphan

I hope that a careful enquiry will enable you to ascertain the quantum of relief riquisite for the wretched and helpless-the legitimate objects of public

Confiding in the benevolence of the sume a responsibility on this occasion, for which, I trust, that there will not be any

I have to remind you that the last appropriation Act was not passed till the 25th of October, although the financial year commmenced with Jury-as under such circumstances the machinery of Government must either stand still or be continued in action by the unauthorized command of the Executive, you will probably think it right by an early application to the subject of the Public Ex-

Your attention will necessarily be directed to the preparation of a new Revenue Bill, as the existing Act only extends to the 18th of next November. Mr. President and Honourable Gentle-

men of the Council: Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly:

I have in former Addresses recommended some measures for your consideration, respecting which, I shall at all times be ready to give every information in my power.

Although our financial state would not justity my making, at present any suggestion entailing considerable or immediate expense, yet, having been long of opinion that great advantage would be derived from the employment of a Diving Bell for the removal of all natural and artificial obstructions from the Port of St. John's I have made some preliminary enquiries connected with that object, the result of which I shall lay before you.

The Act 2d Victoria, cap. 3, does not prescribe reports to be made to me by the Commissioners appointed therein, I cannot, therefore, supply you with any precise information as to the progress of our Roads; but of the funds lately provided for the prosecution of this important work a large proportion is, as

Such reports as I receive from the District Boards for Education shall be

presented to you.

I trust that benefit, although not so great or general as might be desired, is derived from the Colonial Act for the promotion of this essential object, upon which I will not further remark at present, because the remaining two years to which the operation of the acts is limited, will afford better means and opportunity of forming a correct judgment respecting

It gives me pleasure to inform you that the President of the London Geologicat Society has, at my request, recommended a gentleman fully competent to undertake the Survey for which you made provision last year. This Gentleman, a Graduate of Cambridge, to whose merit high testimonials have been furnished by the Geological Professor, is already arrived, and has entered upon his arduous task with zeal and alacrity. I cannot deny myself the gratification of quoting the closing paragraph of the Professor's letter on this occasion :-"What the Survey will lead to it is impossible to judge in our present ignorance of the structure of your Island, but I cannot help anticipating great good both commercial and scientific. In the name of my brother Geologists of England, I offer you our best thanks for the noble example you have set to our other

I conclude with the oft-repeated assurance of my inclination to assist your labours for the public good. It is my ardent desire that unanimity and harmony may prevail between the different Branches of the Legislature, producing, as their natural result during the Session. measures of practical utility.

A CARD.

R. ST. JOHN would have no objection to take under his TUI-

at my Office, 1 Monet

The 10th day of J

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Carbonear, May 17, 1839.

WE, the undersit BIDDLE & Co. of Island of Newfound have appointed, and by appoint Mr. JOHN of Carbonear, Gentle AGENT, to transact matters connected with the said Insolvent Esta As witness our Ha of November, I (Signed) JOHN Mc

WILLIAM JAMES SI Carbonear.

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The 10th day of JUNE next,

From Persons willing to Contract in this Town, and Stole from for the performance of the under- thence the mentioned WORK, viz:

To make and repair the ROADS and BRIDGES from and to the following places - The Road to be 20 feet wide, clear of side Drains, Trees and Stumps to be substantially levelled so as to such information as will lead to to be built where the Road leans the perpetrators of the above Sato one side, and the road to be crilege. filled up to a level. Temporary Bridges, 3 feet wide, to be included in the Contract at the rate per Mile for the Road, and to be built over the following Brooks: Perry's Cove, Spout Cove, South Broad Cove, Salt Pease Cove, Mobley's, Gull Island, Job's Cove, and Island Cove, Brooks, and all Bridges on the line filled up to the ends with Stone and Gravel.

Any new line required by the Surveyor, or any alteration required by him in the present line will have to be performed by the

CONTRACTOR. The Tenders to specify the rate per Mile in currency, and Musquito. to state 1st., 2nd., or 3rd., Mile, from any of the following places. The Work will not be required to he completed before the Twentyfith October next. Any further particulars may be known on application to the Surveyor, and a more particular Specification may be seen on application to me.

From George Moors, Fresh Water to Salmon Cove Brook about 3

Thence to Perry's Cove Brooks

Theace to Spout Cove Brook, 2 do Thence to Black Head Brook, 2 do Then e to Adam's Cove, I do.

Theuce to Western Bay Sou hern Brook, 2 do.

Thence to Ochre Pit Cove, 2 do. Thence to Northern Bay, 3 do. Thence to Gull Island Do., 2 do. Thence to Job's Cove Do., 2 do. Thence to Island Cove Main

Brook, 2 do. THOMAS NEWELL,

Secretary to the Poard of Commissioners for Roads and Bridges from Carbonear to Grate's Cove.

Carbonear, May 17, 1839.

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

As witness our Hands, this 10th day of November, 1838. (Signed) JOHN McCARTHY, WILLIAM RENDELL,

Carbonear.

BLANKS

JAMES SLADE.

FOR SALE At the Office of this Paper.

THE STAR, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29 Guineas New Goods! REWARD.

JUST LANDED

Ex Ann, from Bristol,

AND ON SALE

BY THE

SUBSCRIBERS

Viz.

500 Bage 1st, 2nd & 3rd quality BREAD

43 Kegs White, Green & Black PAINT

72 Barrels Prime Mess PORK

Hogsheads LIME

Splitting Knives

Axes, Hammers

Carp. Compasses

Coopers Rushes

Sheet COPPER

Chalk, Whiting

Ship Chandlery

Shoe Blacking

Slates, Bock Ditto

Butts LEATHER

RISH LINENS

Irish Union Ditto

Unbleached Ditto

Aberdeen Dowlas

Cambric Muslins

Jaconet Ditto

Black Crape

Figured Squares

Velvet Slippers

CLOTHS

Ladies Thread Ditto

German Lace Cotton

FLANNELS

LEATHERWARE

EARTHENWARE

Harbor Grace,

May 8, 1839.

Prime Mess PORK

Carbonear, Jan. 9, 1839.

Bread

Flour

Oatmeal

Butter.

Scotch PLAID, Green Baize

30 Tons Best Red Ash

Stone Jars, & Ginger Beer Bottles

Fancy Shirtings

Printed Ditto

Twist, Check

Pieces Brown Holland

Fustians, and Moleskins

CHINTZ COTTONS

Twilled and Cambric Ditto

Book and Soft Swiss Ditto

Pieces Colored Persian

CHENILLE Handkerchiefs

THIBET Shawles & Turnovers

Fancy Cotton Handkerchiefs

Slate, Brown and Black Ditto

Colored and Black MERINOES

Shaded and Figured Ladies Belts

Stays (white & colord), Saxony Ties

Colored, Black & White Kid Gloves

Gentlemens Satin & Mohaic Stocks

Blue, Black, & Green Superfine Broad

HOSIERY, Dornet, Lancasbire & Welch

Also,

DEWPORT

Coals.

On Sale

Just Landed

Ex Jane Elizabeth, Nathaniel Mun

den, Master,

FROM HAMBURG,

Also,

For Sale by

15 Tuns BLUBBER.

THORNE, HOOPER & Co.

Satin, Sarsnet and China Gauze Ribbons

BANDANA & Barcelona Handkerchiefs

Linseed Oil, Spirits Turpentine

STATIONERY, and Ink in Bottles

Sheeting, and Sheeting CALICOES

Bake Pots and Covers

Grapnels, Fish Hooks

Assorted TINWARE

Grindstones

Horse and Shingle Ditto

30 Bolts East Croker CANVAS

20 Pieces Flat Ditto, No. 1 to 7

Bags 11/2 to 9 inch assorted NAILS

Whereas some wicked and profane Person did on the Night of Monday last, break into the

WESLEYAN CHAPEL

Holy Bible,

out of the Pulpit, and Two BYNN BOOKS.

The above Reward of Twenty be removed, Marshes and Swamps Guineas, is hereby offered to any to be filled up, and the whole to Person or Persons who will give admit of a Horse to travel, a Wall the prosecution and conviction of

> Harbor Grace, May 15, 1839.

Notice.

MENDERS will be received by the SUBSCRIBER, until

Monday,

The 17th JUNE, at noon,

For the Building of a School-House at River Head of Harbor Grace.

For the Building of a School-House at For the Building of a School-House at

Bay Roberts. For the Building of a School-House at

For the Building of a School-House at Harbour Main.

Hoty Rood. For the Building of a School-House at

For the Building of a School-House at

Middle-Bight. For the Building of a School-House at Tantamurant.

For the Building of a School-House at Western Bay.

For the Building of a School-House at For the Building of a School-House at

Lower Island Cove. Plans and Specifications may be seen at the Office of

PETER BROWN,

Chairman of the Board of Education, Conception Bay.

Harbor Grace, May 21, 1839.

> TWENTY GUINEAS REWARD!

Cow Stolen.

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

MILCH COW,

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

There is also a further Reward of

Guineas

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

JOHN W. MARTIN, Agent.

Carkonear,

Capt. THOMAS GADEN

BEGS to inform the Public in general that he intends employing his Ketch BEAUFORT, the ensuing Season in the Coasting Trade, between St. John's, Harbor Grace, Carbonear, and Brigus, as Freights may occasionally offer. He will warrant the greatest care and attention shall be paid to the Property committed to his charge.

Application for FREIGHT may be made, and Letters or Parcels left at Mr. JAMES CLIFT'S, St. John's; or to Mr. ANDREW DRYSDALE, Agent, Harbour At Low Prices for Cash or Produce,

> N. B .- The BEAUFORT will leave St. John's every Saturdah (wind and weather permitting). May 1, 1839.

THE SUBSCRIBERS WILL SELL BY PRIVATE BARGAIN,

Their FISHING ROOMS at INDIAN TICKLE. (Labrador,)

With the whole or any part of the Property thereon---in such Lots as may suit Purchasers.

The plans of the Premises may be seen, and all other particulars known, on application to

CODNER & JENNINGS.

St. John's, April 23, 1839.

> For Portugal Cove. The fine first-class Packet Boat

BATIVE LASS, James Doyle, Master,

A Large Assortment Faucy Printed Burthen 23 tons; coppered and copper fastened

The following days of sailing have been determined on :- from CARBONEAR, every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY morning, precisely at 9 o'clock; and Portugal Cove on the mornings of TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, at 12.

She is completely new, of the largest class, and built of the best materials, and with such improvements as to combine great speed with unusual comfort for passemgers, with sleeping berths, and commanded by a man of character and experience. The character of the NATIVE LASS for speed and safety is already well established. She is constructed on the safest principle of being divided into separate compartments by water tight bulkhead, and which has given such security and

confidence to the public. Her cabins are supert or to any in the Island. Select Books and Newspapers will be kept on board for the accommodation of passengers

First Cabin Passengers Second Ditto 0s. 6d Single Letters Double Ditto

N. B .- James Doyle will hold himself responsible for any Parcel that may be given in charge to

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

In the master of Robert Slade, senr., Mark Seager, Robert Major, and Rolles Biddle, late of Carbonear, Merchants, Copartners.

HEREAS the said Robert Slade,

Major, and Rolles Biddle, were on the Thirtieth day of April last past, in due form of Law, declared Insolvents by the said Court of our Sovereign Lady the Queen. And whereas JOHN McCAR-THY, of Carbonear, Merchant, WIL-LIAM RENDELL, of St. John's, Mer-chant, and JAMES SLADE, of Trinity, Merchant, Creditors of the said Insolvents, have by the major part in value of the Creditors of the said Insolvents, been in due form chosen and appointed Trustees of the Estate of the said Insolvents. Notice is hereby given that the said John McCarthy, William Ren-DELL, and JAMES SLADE, as such Trustees, are duly authorised under such orders as the said Northern Circuit Court shall from time to time deem proper to make therein, to discover, collect, and realize the Estate, Debts, and Effects of the said Insolvents; and all Persons indebted to the said Insolvents, or having in their possession any Goods or Effects belonging to them or either of them, are hereby required to pay and peliver the same forthwith to the said Trustees.

By the Court, JOHN STARK, Chief Clerk and Registrar

Harbor Grace, 9th Nov., 1838.

Court House, THOMAS GAMBLE,

God of the sun, of light and day, Hail O God! to thee we pray! God of wood, of lake and river, God! the everlasting ever! Hearken to the Indian's song. And let each tribe the notes prolong.

God of love, and God of wonder, God of lightning and of thunder: God of tempests, storms and torrents, Of foaming falls and rapid currents, Of the fall and fierce tornado-God without a form or shadow: God the red man's friend and father, Before thee let us quickly gather, Chief and vassal, sire and son, Mad and mother-see! the sun Rises god-like, broad and fulgent, And bespeaks our God indulgent; Then bow the head and bend the knee And praise ling, freest of the free!

Sprit of each rock and mountain-Of wind and rain, of flood and fountain; God of the Arch whose boundless span Ensur a eternal hope to man; God of the sky, the cloud and air, Hearken to the red-man's prayer!

God of s'e fishes of you lake-Of hirds and beasts in wold and brake-Of caule on a thousand hills, And flowrets watered by thy rills; With nature's rich and ample store, Bless the wig vam's humble door.

Gol of peace, and God of war-God of yonder morning star, Smeld! O Smeld! the Indian's life Mi ist the hat le's gory strife; And where'er he dores to rorm Sife conduct him to his home: Harmless, midst each wood and wild, In peace protect his wife and child.

God of endless time and space, Long befriend the red-man's race; Guard him ferm the white-man a chains-The white-man's tortures, wiles and pain, God of gods, and God of day, Thus we praise, and thus we pray!

THE COUNSERAL'S SONG.

Och! love it is murder, I wish it was furder; On my oath I've a mind to get rid of my life-

I'me out of my sinces, Besides my expinces, Aed only because I'me in want of a wife! The Widow Mahoney, She was my cro-ner,

Only her heart was so hard and so stony

Arrah! widd;, says I, stop my bachelor's trade, Or, as sure as you live, I will die an ould maid.

This willow so stoney, Was stout, tall, and bon-ey, Her husband he left her to plough the salt saus.

He plumped to the bottom. His shiners she got 'em, 30, without botheration, she lived at her

Och! a beautiful cratur, As any in natur, And just like myself too in every fature. CHORUS.

> Arrah, widdy, says I, stop my bachelor's trade, Or, as sure as you live, I will die an ould maid!

I scorned to be scaly, So I trated her daily. As svre as the night came, with whiskey and tea;

And then in a noddy. Her beautiful body Was stuck, check by jowl, in the front behind me!

To finish the matter, Mick Rooney was fatter, And for that very rason he set his cap at her.

CHORUS.

Arrah, widdy, says Mick, stop my bachelor's trade, Or, as sure as you live, I will die an vuld maid!

No longer they tarried, But off to be married, As thick as two sweeps, to the church they were sped; When, who should be stalking,

To stop their church-walking, But the widdy's live husband-the boy that was dead !!

Poor Mick was confunded, The windy she swounded, The men picked her up and the women

FINALE.

surroun leu-

So, lere am I left to my bachelor's trade. And if none of yees tak : me, I die an ould mid.

NITROUS OXIDE, OR LAUGHING GAS .-The extraordinary powers of this gas were vesterday se nut in exemplified at St. Thomas's Hospital on the persons of some of the students. The question there was who would try it; for though all desired to see its effects, no one wished to be the first to feel them. At length the gentleman who prepared it put the pipe into his mouth, and closing his nostrials, inhaled a cordial out of the bladder. No mountain dew was ever so potent. In an instant he was twirling round the yard like a dervish in an enthusiasm, and laughing as obstreporously as if the spirit of all Joe Miller's jokes had been discharged upon him et once. The sight was irresistible upon he circle. Grave professors, merry students, and apprehensive spectators, burst into a cachination, laughing at the men in the middle, and at the odd faces they respectively made, until the vene able halls resounded, and even the grinskeletons seemed once more shaking their sides in syspathetic glee When this brief fit was over (for the effects of the gas soon terminate,) a muscular young fellow stepped forward to be helped to the second bumper. A copious draught was accordingly squeezed out of the bladder into his mouth. In an instant his face was as burnished as a new copper-keitle, and off he darted, overturning men and tables, with equal impeturaity, until he made his way into one of the amphitheatres, were he commenced the exordinm of a Pindaric speech, and stopped, looking quite bashful, as he was commencing the third sentence. The next volunteer entertained the honourable company with a gallopade in the style of a dray-horse about the court yard. Upon a succession of demonstrators it acted differently according to their tempers and constitutions; but one steady-looking student swallowed double as much as any other, and still remained as indifferent as the bladder from which he had imbibed it. Nurons exide, is the compound containing the smallest quantity of oxygen. It was discovered by Dr. Priestley in 1772, and by him denominated "dephlogisticated air." It consists of one volume of oxygen and two azote, and is produced by heating nitrate of ammonia in a glass retort. Most substances burn in it with far greater energy than in the atmosphere. Sir Humphrey Davy discovered its intoxicating qualities in 1799. It is colourless, sweetish, and of slightly agreeable odour.

Remarkable Cure of Asthma. - One day last week, Thomas Ridsdale, a small farmer at the villege of Kexby, near this city, purchased of Mr. Bellerby, bookseller, a small bottle of Powell's Balsam of Aniseed, for the use of his daughter, a young woman, who had long been troubled with a severe couch and asthma; and who had tried the best medical advice that could be obtained, without finding any beneficial effects. ' A few days after, the farmer called on Mr. B. to return thanks, to use his own words, for a miracle " having been worked upon his daughter!"-who had not taken the medicine three hours before she felt herself greatly relieved; and, excepting her debilitated state, the consequence of her long affliction, she is, he says, as well as she ever was in her life-and apparently totally cured of her couch and asthma-not having been at all disturbed the two nights previous to his coming to York. She did not use all the medicine contained in the bottle; and the remainder was given to a neighbour, a respectable elderly female, who had long been troubled with an asthma, which prevented her from ascending a pair of stairs without resting. She has also been greatly benefitted by taking the medicine. She particularly wished these facts to be made public.—Yorkshire

MEG MERRILIES .- The subjoined inscription is to be found on the tombstone of Margaret Teasdale, of Mumpshall, in the churchyard of Upper Denton, near Gilsland, in Cumberland.

Here lieth the body of Margaret Teasdale, or Humps-hall, who hed the 5th of May, 1777, aged 98 years. What I was once, some may relate:

What I am now, is erch one's fate: What I shall be, none, can explain, "Till he that called, call again.

On Sale

FOR SALE at the Office of this Puper, Price 2s. 6d. (prompt) A BECOED

OF THE EXTRAORDINARY PROCEEDINGS OF THE

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY OF NEWFOUNDLAND, IN THE ARREST AND IMPRISONMENT

CF Surgeon KIELLEY, AND SUBSEQUENT ARREST OF

The Honorable Judge LILLY AND THE High Sheriff (B. G. GARRETT, Esq.

For, (as the House has it!) " Breach of Privilege!!"

Harbor Grace. October 10, 1838.

HAS RECENTLY RECEIVED FROM ENGLAND,

And just opened a hundsome assortment of

PATENT LEVER and other WATCHES With a great variety of Watch Chains and Ribbons

Gilt, Silver, and Steel Guard Chains Seals and Keys Women's Silver Thimbles Silver Pencil Cases German Silver Table and Tea Spoons Gold Wedding Rings Lady's Ear Rings and Finger Rings

Very Superior Single and Double Bladed Pen Knives With a variety of other Articles, which he will Sell very Low for Cash.

Harbour Grace, July 4, 1838.

TO BE LET

ON A BUILDING Lease

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

> Apply to Mrs. CAWLEY.

Harbor Grace, Oct. 31.

COMMISSION

WILLIAM DIXON having a commodous Premises, which from its detachment is comparatively secure from Fire, will be happy to receive GOODS of any description for disposal on Commission, by Private or Public

N. B. A Public Sale will take place weekly. Harbor Grace.

A CARD

MBS. M. A. STOWE

ESPECTFULLY begs to acquaint the Gentry and Public in general that in compliance with the wishes of June 4, 1838. several of her Friends, she has opened SCHOOL for a limited number of Young LADIES.

The Branches she purposes to Teach

Reading, Writing and Arithmetic Grammar Fancy Needle Work, Embroidery Preliminary Lessons on the Piano Forte And Drawing.

Hours of attendance from 10 to 4 saturdays excepted.

Terms can be known on application at Mrs. S's. residence opposite Mr. Jvcos Moore's. Harbor Grace, Nov. 14, 1838. the one of the

CONCEPTION DAY boo St John's and Harbor Grace Lokets

THE EXPRESS Packet being bow completed, having undergone such aiterations and improvements in her accommodations, and otherwise, as the safety, comfort and convenience of Passengers can possibly require or experience suggest, a carep ful and experienced Master having also been engaged, will forthwith resume her usual J. Trips across the BAY, leaving Harbour Grace on MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY Mornings at 9 o'Clock, and 1 ortugut Cove on the following days.

Ordinary Passengers 7s. 6d. Servants & Chileren58. Single Letters 6d. and Packages in proportion

Ali Letters and Packages will be carefully attended to; but no accounts can be kelt or Postages or Passages, nor will the Proprietors be responsible for any Specie or other monies sent by this conveyance. ANDREW DRYSDALE.

Agent, HARBOUR GRACE PERCHARD & BOAG, Agents, ST JOHN'S Harbour Grace, May 4, 1835

Nora Creina Packet-Boat between Carbonear and L'ortugul Core.

AMES DOYLE, inreturning bis best thanks to the Public for the patronage and support he has uniformly received, begs to solicit a continuance of the same ra-

The NORA CRAINA will, until further notice, start from Curbonear on the northings of Monday, Wednesday and Friday, positively at 9 o'clock; and the Packet Man will leave St. John's on the Mornings of Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 9 o'clock in order that the Boat may sail from the cose at 12 o'clock on each of those

TERMS.

Ladies & Gentlemen from 5s. to 3s. 6d Other Persons, Single Letters Double do.

And PACKAGES in proportion N.B .- JAMES DOYLE will hold himself accountable for all LETTERS and L'AUKAGES neven him.

Carboner, June, 1836.

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* NDMOND PHELAN, begs most respectfully to acquaint the Public, that the has purchased a new and commedious Boat which at a considerble expence, he has fitted out, to ply between CARONEAR. and FORTUGAL COVE, as a PACKET-BOAT; having two abins, (part of the after cabin adapted for Ladies, with two sleeping berths separated from the rest). The forecabin is conveniently fitted up for Gentlemen with sleeping-berths, which will he trusts give every satisfaction. He now begs to solicit the patronage of this respect able community; and he assures then it will be his utmost endeavour to give them every gratification possible.

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

TERMS. After Cabin Passengers 7s. 6d Fore ditto, ditto, 5s. Letters, Single Double, Do. 13. Parcels in proportion to their size or

The owner will not be accountable for uey Spe cie. N.B.-Letters for Si John's, &c., &c.

received at his House in Carbonear, and in St John's for Carbonear, &c. at Mr Patrick Kielty's (Nenfoundland Tavern) and at Mr John Cruet's. Carbonear, ---

TO BE LE

On Building Lease, for a Term of

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

> MARY TAYLOR. Widow.

Carbonear, Feb. 9, 1839.

Blanks

Of Various kinds For Sale at this Office of this Paper.

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From the Ligery

The coud w leaders in the 11 in reference to sell's motion, his we might have have fully his til estimates of the and consistency they loudly me the ministry on finality doctrin favoured the lett in order to kee Most immacul While they d present cabinet had ever been to they voted to a tuation of un these are the ve loudest of all consistency III are the men w harping on the tegrity. These whom the selfexcellency are r for their self-di purpose.

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