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#### Abstract

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 charwter; which with a mixture of confi-
dence, sets him up fer a pationt, which io
dis our phase, signifies noting her thans he de
 to his parts and like the Chynoises, thinks
all the ororid is blind but himse?f Me is
engated in a conferferacy weth jaundiced
 cinother, who think they have as much wit
as they want, and more than eier they will He is a lump of combustible ignorance,
whom the least spark of news kindles into a whom the least suark of news kinctes inte a
blaze of unlikely and preposterous conjecdaws cake wing, and fill the town, and fill tyramic, and invisible dangers of rack a
Gondage. His talk is like Benianis five tinies more than comes to his share. All
are fools that are not of hix opimon, bitc he esteems him a man of extanianary mishon upon laughing at his own shadow, for the
want of a most ridiculous sulstance. His relgion is bit the vision of his prlacy, and
whrtever virtue he hath, cratt is the kieper whrtever virtue he hath, crat
of it. Ais his discourses are pure and
eniguaical or inteuded to be so, like the devils in the Deiphic oracie; you may, un-
derstand his rords, but with difficuity reach his mepaning. The corruption of reapirit of ling and slanderins is the height
if his impovemont. He is a mertet ent my of the number. In short, he is a kind of his discontents, the more is the Gnveriament pablic actions. Me creeps hy dezrees, from want of an employment, to nats
less liberty; from petiiomins tu ing, fron questioning the prower, wivatom,
and capacity of the superiors, to selzing the administration into the hands of the papu-
lace-His maxims in fiovernment are con-tace.-His maxims in focernmen are con-
tradictory to common sinse, and ruinous, as he intends they should be, to the Mouarchiy. He asserts that the way to make
King great and glorinus, is to give no moance, is to impoverish the Exchequer, and the best way $t$, keep the Government upon that thee
Jacobites, have long been troubled with the sense is contradiction, anse is got amongst them als. ro fangled notion thwoint th exception, and give themsts full possession of
the joy they wimpered for
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dressed in little bre Mressed in a little brief are themselvis anthen
MOST MOST ARBITRARY AND CRUEL They rave against the King's STATEand erect an imaginary power above itgainst grievances and yet promote themgainst grievances and yet promote hem-
against mismanngement, and yet produce no
instances or pront of its bein instances or profis of its being. They car-
ry liberty and religion upon the tip of their liberty and religion upon the tip of their
tongues, hut dare swallow seither, for fear tongues, hit dare swallow seither, for fear
they should choke them. The complain
againstall Mlinis'ers to collor a faction against against all Minns' ers to color a faction against
the Sta:e, and to enslave free subjects under The arbitrary impositions of a prevailing par-
Y; thot it is time I had done, for I fear I have kept them in company

## WeDDINGS. By a Purish

It would not perhaps be unamusing to de-
scribe the vast changes of fashion which have taken place auring the forty years that 1 have officiated as parish clerk; but hough
I am not an inattentive observer of dress,
have looked bevond the bridal dress, and my chief delight has been to scrutnize, hope net impertinenty, the conduct of ap parties. af a lady, who came in a splendic
parriage, and attended by her friends to oul carriage, and attended by her friends to ount
church. She was rich and very elegantly attired, in white laces and white satin; bu
no nhe who looked mnon lhee comatenane
ionid ever anst Wonid ever cast a thought upon her dress
again: her form was on thin and fragile, it
seemed a mere shadow again: her form was so thin and fragile, ${ }^{1}$
seemed a mere shadow; her face was of liy
paleness, and she wore a look of such deep and tonching melancholy, that the heart melted at the piteous sight. There
was, however, wo violence in her grief; her esyes were tearless and her manner was caln
I understuod that she was a great heiress who had lately changed her name for a large furtune; and that she was of age and her ow
mistress ; therefore there could no constrain be empluyed in inducing her to approach
the altar. My ears are rather quick, and the altar. My ears are rather quick, and lady's conversation with her bride's-maid as they walkeat up and down the aisle to
gether. ." I was wrong to come here," she gother. "I was wrong to come here," she
said, in a mournful tone, "wrong to allo any persuasiun to tempt me to violate the
faith I have plighted to the dead. Can an oath so sacred as that I have swoin ve
be cancelled? I scarcely dare glance be cancelled? I scarcely dare glance $m$
ejes towards those dark and distant corner lest I should encounter his reproaching shate; it seems as though he must rise from

Thie firiend endeavoured to combat these fantastical notions, urged the duty she owed to the lisug, and the various excellencies of
the man who now claimed her hand. "I kne man who now clamed her hand. "
know it all," leturned the fair mourner, know it all," leturned the fair monrner,
"hims still I cannot be persuaded that have not acted righitly in accepting the addresses
of another. My faith shonld be buried in of another. My faith shond be buried
the tomb with my heart and my affections. I fear me that he who receives my vows will repent those solicitations, which have induc-
ed me to break my stedfast resolution ed me in break my stedfast resolution to
krep that solenm promise which made me krep that solmin promise which mace me
the bide of the dead." Pulling diwn her vell, slie rassed her hands across her eyes
and sighed heavily. Not wishing to appear intrusive, I withdrew to the vestry room,
and shortly afterwards the bridegroom en tered, accompaniel by a gentleman whom he introduced as a stranger, saying that the re-
lative who was to have atteided him as the lative who was to have atended him as the
groom's-man had suddenly beea taken ill, nnd his place unexpectedly supplied by a friend arrived from the Contineat. He tines enquired ar clergman opened his book-
attar. The cermouy conmened-and the lady
tie cer ras cerg ber drooping downcast head, fixed
her eyes upon the siranger who stood by her eyes upon he stranger who stod oy
her intended hus and's side, and uttring a
wild scrcam, fell lifeless on the ground! wild scram, fell lifeless on the ground!
We caried her immediately into the vestry,
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and water, she at length revived. In the in terim an explanation had taken place; and
1 learned that in early life the bride had
been engaged to the gentleman whose appearance had caused so much agitation, and whom she had long monrned as one
bered with the dead! The bridegroom did not urge the conclusion of the cerem"ny, and indeed the spirits of the lady had suls
and tained too severe a
of going through it great,
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in $h$ in her person and demeanour. She ha
grown grown quite plump, a sweet blush
suffus sumused her face, and her eyes, in
stead of being sunk and blollow, were now radiantly brilliant. She stepped forward with a cheerful air, and her voice sounded joyously. my surprise was great at this alteration, it was still greater when I looked at the bridegroom, and saw that be was the very same gentleman who had come before. 1 thought, to be sure, that the lady who had grieved so deeply was now going to be anited to her hisst lover-but no such hing; and I was told alterwards that the young heiress was so shockless friend---for it seems the faithnot aware of the report of his death, and had long cease I to trouble himself about her--that her attachment was quite cured, and she had deter mined to bestow her hand and fortune upon the may who best deserv ed them.
I have seen, to be sure, many unl willing bridegrooms in my time.One I remember was evidently brought to church through fear of the brothers of his bride: they came three of them to escort the lady as fierce as dragoon officers; and I believe one of them was in the army for he clattered in with long spurs, and wore a brave pair of mustachois on his upper lip. The other two were stout athletic men, with an air of great reso ution; while the bride groom was strong enough to have coped with either one of them, but who in all probability disliked the chances of a builet, looked dogged and sullen, taking especial care to shew that the slight civility which he displayed was extorted from him 6 compulsion. I felt for the poor giri for she met with nothing but stern glances. The rising tear was checked by a frown from one of the three brothers, who watched her narrowly and there was little consolation to be drawn from the countenance of her intended husband; if ever he looked up there was a scowl upon his brow three tyents for one thend there ed a great probability that the last would revenge upon her the treat-
ment which he had received from her kinsmen. The ladies of the party shook thei heads and were silent and altogether I never saw more evil
augary, althoug', the termination lonce witnessed ou a nearly similar

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The lady, according to custons came firs. She had many of hee pany shewed more joy foll is gemepally exhibited by the polite now! even by those happr event-. Thene apeared to be a sort of congratulation amongst them, as thongh they had brought some fortunate circunistance to pass of which they had despaired; and amid them was a tall bluff looking brother, who seemed very well pleased with the antreess of his exertions. The bride, too, was in high spirits, and taiked and smilen with her bridesmaid, arranged hot dress it the glass, and carried her head with an air. So much was the party occubied with their own satisfied feolings, that they did not a pear to regard the wid and haggard shocked and atarmed at ine pale ant ghastiy countenance which he presented, he was uressed in buck, an: although somebody
this circumstance if was only to jols about it. To me he secured unde talked strangely and lauched in suct a manner that I shuddered in such sound. Nobody, however ane are to remard it; and the weddine party entered the church as maily pory entered the church as gatly as poss groom's mood chanced : is ir strue groom's mood changed: as if struck a shape of inexpressible sadneno passa shape of inexpressible sadness pass-
ed over his wan cold brow, and large drops of perspiration chased each other down his face. The muptial rite ended, he stooped forward to kiss he bride, and just as the clergyman had turned to leave the altar, dren a pistol from his bosom, and shot himiself tarough the heart, before an Dow conld he raised to prevent him. Down dropped the new married couple togetber, for this unhappy gentlevife's hat entangled himserf in his im drapery, ana dr igged her with o see the dead and the living stretched in this fearful embrace uipon the ground. Paralyzed by the report of he pistol, we stood aghast, and a minute elapsed betore even 1 could reach out my hand to extricate the bride from her shocking situation, he had not fainted, and she could her features risid, and ber siazed, d to a deep lo , me bue chatio bobe was in several piaces titned
 spectacle was half so hastily any fiend's epressed their tears. Her and gaheriug round ber attemped a carry her away. she swbmitted s if unwitinely, but when ber was on the threshbold of the portal de bus:t mito long and a ntrmued surieks. The whole chureh rung with the appalling ery, and it was


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prevail in a fev weeks. All political
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Portrt an?, Portland, the steam wan Port an.t. Portlan, the steam was not suia.
cier, to propel the boat. Captain Reed
Con Mhought it advisable e o come to anchor on
the isle of Holt, iu orler to have the boiler
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minutes a fire was discouvered near the briles The numbea of passeugers was
whiom perished.
The confusion great, perished. The the contusion was very
the animals belungeck becing oconsied by by the wean by the animals belunging to the menagerie
lately at Halifax. The elephant was the lately at taitiax. . The elepmant was we on
ly one saved, as he, afion eveng some., inal Lurnt, sy, win to the shore: All tirs happenalay the 25th inst, on whichl day the weather

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This star
WEdNESDAY, Nofembra, 16 1833.
The Grand Jury having been again summoned on Monday last, to attend the Northern Circuit Court held in this Town, the hon. Judge Brenton deivered the following ad-
dress :-
Mr. Foreman, and Gentlemen of the Grand Jury
Having beer under the necessity of again assembling you, the-e will be submitted for your consideration the circumstances of an affray alleged to have taken place on the Carbonear road on Tuesday week last, between some persons returning from the election at Harbor Grace; -the Solicitor Gen. is prepared to lay before you an hudictment charging one or more of these parties with a breach of the peace. If, atter a
due consideration of the facts which due consideration of the facts which win be in evidence berre yon, yon shal como to the conclusion that the public peace has been broken in a laters of it should be put upon their trial, you will of course find a true trill, againist thein. On the other hand, should you be of opinion that no serious breach of the peace was intended, and that for any injury which the party complaining las received he can obtain ful' redress by a cretion action, young him if your so think proper, to that remedy, and re turn the bill against him not found.
Although, Gentlemen, there is no ,ther case to which I have now to call your attention, as one likely to come before you during the present Session, it would, indeed, be a great derilection of duty on my part, were I to omit noticing the extraordinary events of the late election, and which
must become the subject of future
investigation, betore this or some positicout or hive been. the de me, I decply regret to say afford abmindat proof of flagrant breaches of the peace at the period of that of the peace at the period of that
election, when the public peace was greatly endangered - the lives of many of His Majenty's peaceable and inofiending subjects placed in serious jeopardy, and the whole Community thown into a state of terror and alarm, from which it has hardly vet recovered. The excitement produced by a contested election not unfrequenty leals to scenes of v:olence and disorder which, (being unsudden porocation) the actors in them ather they are wer, seldom fail to regretaul बंeplore; but with ever: allowatice for the angry feelings this faised by thir rivaly of contending parties, and for the excresses occas:oned oy them, lana persuadel, that in no other part of His Majesty's widely extended deminious would such savage acts or wanton barmanty -such open treaches of the publte
peace, and so daring a violation of the Law have uccurred, as characterizad the proceedings of the lite

From infermation, the truth of which I camnot doubt, (tor it is under oath.) I have reason to believe that this community must have been for three davs at the mee cy of an infuriate mob whose domination was comphite, and whose reizn of terror has
scarcelv whet suth scarcely yet subsided. Can the deded and misguided men who were actively engaged in their disgraceraged, arrayed, and marshatled them for the occasion, of, can those who had it in their power, by thex influence over them to restrain them, cals they be ignorant of the consequences which mast inevitably result from such lawless acts, or from the unhappily, it should still coatinue? I have been told, but I am unwiling to credit it ; that, so great is the dismay and apprehension still prevailmany of those who were so cruelly and shamefully ill used on Tuestlay last, are affaid to come forward aisd point out the authors of the injuries they have received, (although well known to them,) lest they shomil suffeance of volence from the veabut for of those they might accuse. under arir encouragemen, I wis fears are allogether them, that the arm of the law is sufticientless: thenes and, is aircady, uphiticl to protect
them--It can andmosi assureelly wil then--it can, andmosit assurenty wor the public tranquility who relyhig upon their numbers and iancied strenat, and.e terme huey have inspired, vainty hope to escape the punishment which a waits, and wh, order to set before you, Gertis your indispensable cont, of aidac. thus maintaining the supremacy of the Law and vindicating its insulted authurity; objects, so essentiel for the preservation of your lives and properties that I mow oddessing you upon this all important sul

From the depositions which have alrcady been taken before the Magistrates, some of those considered as the ringleaders in the revolting scenes of Tuesday week last, have been so clearly identified, that warrants will be immediately issued for their ap-
prehension, in order that they may be bound over to a ppear before this or some other Court of this Island, to take their trial for the offences charg. ed against them. It has been said,

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but I feel confident withont founda-
tion, that those warrants cannot be put in force; it remains to be seen whether they can or not; by the submissiour or by the ofposition which shall be mede to their execution, the real state and condition of this community will be tested; if you are in truth and in fact, Gentlemen, so effectually under the rule and sway of those who, confiding in their numbers and the security it inspires, bid open defiance to the Law ; contemning its authority and resisting its commands, I see no other alternative, but that you must be consider ed as without the pale of the Law, in open rebelfon to the King, atid fit and to Military Government But Gop forbid, Gentlemen
But Gov forbid, Gentlemen, that be reduced: I deprecate at all times the introduction of a military force it aid of the Civil power; I have hitherto thought, and am still willing to believe that, there is a sufficient moral energy on the part of the well disposed, and a sufficient civil iorce in this land, to put down all lawless commotion, and to suppress even the most violent excesses of a deludad people. It is not less your duty than your interest, Gentlemen, to unite your efforts for this purpose with those of every other good subject, and be thus instrumental in sup porting the majesty of the Law, and enforcing obedience to its auth I call upon vo theierore, Gentle mea, coir ctively and individually; - all espectally upon those of you jesty's Commission of the l'eace, are more peculiarly bound to watch over The public safety; and I farther call cause and in the supyort of whose interests the dreaded scenes to which I have alluded hage takent place to away the stain which must long atlach to this part of tie Northern District,
unless the late daring transgessors of the Law are made to answer for their conduct before the Tribunals of the Country, and unless this portion of it shall be restored to a state of peace and security. If you prefer the nild Government of just and equal laws
to that of anarchy and misrule-if you to that of anarchy and misrule-if you
would quietly and peaceably enjoy the fruits of your honest industry, if you would retire to your beds freed from the slaxishin fere of having your rest disturbed, and your iives 6 ,
dangered by the threats or violence of an incen ed and ferocious nob, join with heart and hand in repressing these disorders.You will be supporter by the strong arm of ample sheld of thelaw will be over you: you whit be cheered by the consciousness of du. 1y fearissly and faithfully performed, and
i, the approoation of your loval fellow-subjects in every other part of the Island; and the laws will then triumpho over the futile at. making to trample them under foot.
It may, perhaps, cost you, Gentlemen, a strong elort to do this; but, unless. that ef-
fort is made, and effectually made, the prosperity of your Community is at an end, and a deadly blow must be inflicted upon your liberties, by the very means necessarily employed for your protection, -and sou will, when too late, find that no sacrifice on your part could have been 100 great, - not
even that which might tie attenced with the risk of your lives, to preserve to you inviolate the blessings of that free Constitution under which it is the boast of Englishme ${ }_{a}$ to live, and which it will be in no small degree your o
to enjoy it.

The Norther yesterday.-No true bills were found by the Yesterday.-
Genkral Election. - Yesterday being the day appointed for the election of three
Members to represent this District in the New Assembly, the Streets were thronged at an early hour with the respective friends of
the rival Candidates imoving towards the
hustings erected at Mr Kabliry's house
and aboum and about ten o'clock several thousand per-
sfns, of both seves, semb, of both sexes, and of ail ages, had as that spot. The Returnin:
sem Otheer having rend the Writ, and called apon the electors to nominate their repre-
sentatives. Messieurs Kuegh. Carso sematives. Messieurs Kuvgh. Carson,
Gile, Kent, Grieve and Mibris, wer severally proposed and secouded. This ce
remony, in consequence of the difficulty ex pertenced for a long time by the independen Candidates (Kough, Gill and Grieve) in ob and the polling has not yet commencel.We sincerely wish, however, that it was in our power to state thas nothing further than a little unnecessary delay in the proceeding was therebv occasioned; but duty compel us to remark, that a great part of the populace appears to have conducted themeelves
in a most disgraceful manner, and to have far exceeded the latitude usually accorded them in electioneering times. There was nothing like fair play shewn-intimidation was evidently the object in view; and numbers of our respectable citizens-both Prolestant and Catholic-supposed to entertain political ", mions different from those of th poritar candidstes-were, on leaving t! mud by the rable. The winduws, too, of the houses of several of the indepencient Electors were, ire understand, broken, and other outrages committed; nntil at lengtl,
the Civil power proving quite ins ficient to the Civil power proving quite ins ifficient to
preserve the public peace, notwithstandang preserve the public peace, notwithstandng
that a large number of special constable had been sworn in for the occasinn, the mia party were at length cail.ed to their aid, an a party of them patrolled the streets in the
"ening, whicht nair fthe effect of restoring uer. We would earnestly implore those whn may have infuence over the populace,
and profess to be their frends, to use that influence in checking every attempt at vin-
lence or intimidation; and thus, perhaps, avert consequences the most lamentable.-

Intelligence has been received of the
turn for Fortunc Bay, of W. B. Row, Esq.,
the late talented and ivdependent Member the late tale
for Trinity.
Messss. Nugent and Doyle are also re-
ported to have teen revinad for the Dis-
Lite vi riacentia and St. Mary: -but we
ported to have been revurned for the Dis-
believe that no official St. Mary:-but we
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Port of $\overline{\text { Harbour Grac }}$
ov. 12.-Brıg Columbia, Bince, Liverpoo salt, coal, and sundry merchandise Custom-House, Port of Carbonear vv. 3.- Brig Eagle, Hunt, Poole, 20 pack-
ages merchandice, 328 coiis cordage, 45 ages merchandice, 328 coils cordage, 45
tons coal \& sundries. - Brig Hope Shaddock, Hamburg, 130 bls. pork, , 100 bls. florr, 883 bags bread,
400 firkins 1 lutter, 10 bls. beef, 30 bls. oatmeal, 30 bls . peas.
Nor. 12. cleared.
Nov. 12.- Brigartine Nelson Packet, Nos
worti., Valencia, 2750 fish
Custom-House, Port of St. John's
extered.
Nov. 3.-Brig Malvina Hartery, New Bruns wick, scantling, shingles, oysters.
Brig Mary, Martin, Hamburg, flour, butter, bread.
Brig Lav
figs.
4.- Brig John Stuart, Campbell, Viana salt,
7-Brig Sarah, Sharp, Liverpool, flour

Brig Gipsey, Sinclair, Lisbon, salt.
Emily, Delaney Greenock, coal, ale
Brig Funchal, Picken,
Brig Funchal, Picien, Oporto, onions, fig
grapes. grapes.
Brig Borealis, Birvie, Oporto, figs and
onions. Brig, Sarah, Kellv, Cape Breton, coal, boar
shingles. Brig Elizabeth, Meagher, Cape Breton Schooner Despatch, Warner Madeira, bal Sprnish Brig St Andr.ws Apostle, Juan d Goya, Havana, ballast. Liverpool, cordag coal, \&c
11 -Schr Phoerix, Mortimer, Oporto, salt onions, \& sundries.
14-Schr. Lady Young, Bolan, Cape Breton Brig Bla
powd

American Brig Cordelia, Jones, Boston
beef, tolacco Brig Salima, Hayes, Copenhagen," bread
flour. Schr. Hope, Irving, N. Brunswick, seantling Nov, 3-Siblu Loading. Nov. 3-Sibella, Musgrove,
Fmulator, Strong, Portugal.
Catherine, Poland, Englal. Catherine, Poland, England.
Mary, M'Latiren, Portugal. 4-Attention, Johnston, Bostun,
Carteretia, Warren, Liverpool. Carteretta, Warren, Liverpool
Anddestale, Edic, Oporto.
Angola, Tufts, Brazils. Angola, Tufts, Brazils.
Britannia, Grieg, Listion. Britannia, Grieg, Lishon
Sameulel Shapley, Spain. Lavenia, Wiley, Europ 7-Hope, Dench, Teigumotth.
8-Picton, Grandy, Waterford. 9- Borealis, Birnie, Enrope. St Andre Aposte, Juar de Goyo, Spain.
10. - Edgecombe, Dugdale, Brazils. 10.-Edgecombe, Dug
Adonai, Ritchil, Oport
$\qquad$ Hunter White, Bristol cil. Ranger, Dollard, Vianal, fish.
Brigantine Thomas N. Jeffre Briganune Thomas N. Jeffrey, Axtell, Cape
Breton, ballazt. -Schooner Rover, Walling, Teignmouth 8-Love -Lovely Sally, Walters, Barnstaple, fish 9 American Ship Seamen, Cyder, Leeghorn,
Schocher Sibelia, Musgrove, Cape Breton, herrings, flour, bread.
Birig Caledonia, Grieg, Lish, fish.
Schoner Persa, Pengilly, Nova Sco Schooner Persa, Pengilly, Nova
Brig Borealls, Birnie, Oporto. Brig Borealss, Birnie, Oporto.
Brig Friendship Mudge, Teign 11-Brigantmegikb Roy, Tynes, Demerara
fish.
Brig Lavina, Wylie, Oprrt, fish.
Rrig Miriam, Mardon, Teigimouth, Mrig Miriam, Mardon, Teignmouth, fish
sundries American Brig Duan, Curtis, Brazil, fish.
Brigantine Samuel, Shapley, Omorto, fisk, Brigantine samue, Shapley, Oporto,
12 -hisizanine Clydesdale, Edie, Cork, fis? Brig Willian and Mary, Tyues, Barbadoes
fish, flour, beef. Brig Enterprise
Brig Einterprise, Tessier, London, oil, sea
skins, cranberries, \&c, Schooner Reliance, Ryan, Nova Scotia, fish.
Brig Mary, M.Lawren, Lisbon, fish. Brig Mary, Mlawren, Lisbon, fish.
Gipsey, Sinclair, Lis bon, fish. Gipsey, Sinclair, Lisbon, fish.
Sarath Maria, Booth, Greenock, oi Schooper Mibernia, Pitts, Nova Scotia, fish.
IS-Two Brothers, Field Falmouth, soumds, fish, tongues, \&e.
$\frac{\text { Sale by Auction }}{F O R \quad \text { SALE. }}$
BY PUBLIC AUCTION ON FRIDAY, the 18th Inst.

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At the: SUBTcirybezvis sixo 9 boxes of excellent Souchong TEA, in Packages suitable for Famil use.
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Valuable Silver WATCII, in goo Good Spy Gliss

With a few other Articles. JAMES HIPPISLEY Harbour Grace,
November 16, 1836.

## Notices

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Will not be accountable for any DEBTS contracted by the crew
of the Brig Columbia under my command.

ROBERT BINCE.
Harbor Grac
November I6, 1836.
WHE Committee for conducting the Elec
tion of THOMAS RIDLEY, Ess. for he Representation of Concerprion Bay, having recommended his retiring from the con-
test, in consequence of the serious injuries
mflicted on the first Tally of his VOTERS, ast in consequence
inflicted on the first Tally of his VOTERS,
on their return from the Poll Rnom; and on their return from she Poll Rom; and
the stibsequent threats and intimidations, the subsequent threats and intimidations,
held out to others, which effectually prevent-
ed their coming forward to Vote ; and in the absence of any efficient protection; a letter was transmitted to the Returning O Officer at
ne o Clock $P$. M. annonncing his havin one o Clock
withdrawn.
Harbor Grace, Nov. 9, 1836.

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 and Nomh soma cont, and mises are now in the occupancy of Ir John Rowhe for the unexpired term of 3 years, at the An ual lent Tin ME alove Premises may be ex-
mined, and all particulars known on application to Mr 1 OHKL , at Adam's Cove, cr, Joms EILES.
B. petens.

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October $26,1830$.
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 THEE CREDITORS of the Estate of C ROBERT AXLES, Merchant, pursuance of an Order of the Northers Cir-cuit Court, a Dividend of NINE PENCE in the Pound will be paid to sucii Creditors
who have proved theic Cut Who have prowal Ineir Clanise on the sar J FTYGELRALD
JAMES HPPIS


THE STAR，WEDNESDAY，NOYEM BER 16

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## where are they

Where is the pleasing ease that played
With beauty round her fer ？ With beaty y rund her form
Where is the grace she once dis Where is the grace she once clsplayed，
Which might a throne adorn．

Where is the light that sweetly beam With radiance from her eye？
That angel purity tnat seemid That angel purity tnat seen＇d
Sent by divinity？ Sent by divinity？
Where is the sweetress of that voice That soft melodious sound，
Whicl．ever made my heart rejoctee，
And healdd each rankling wound？
Where is that purity of miud Which shone in every feature ； In womanis sairest picture ！${ }^{\text {and }}$
Where is the love $I$ thought was mi The heart with virtue blended And nisery＇s throbbing ended！
All！all have feed！that grace which playe With heanty round her form，
Is vanishi＇！
Zening＇s misty shate Succeeds the brilliant morn
That eye whicti shone withffeling bright， Was lit by deep deceeit
To shine，then what it ki
To shine，then what it kislled，blight，
And fix the deepest hate
The sweetaess of that voice is gonc－ Its sounds are barsh and wild；
Discordnt notes by rancourreborn， Discordnnt notes by rancour＂born，
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That minl lis tossed by fury＇s rage An fail there which mightitengag Are by the tempest shrouded．
That lure is $\mathbf{A}, \ldots$, ，ant hate succeeds That hrart iscichanged by folly And bliss is melancholy．
All！दall have charged ！but wounded pride Forbids＇regret＇s deep sigh；
Tho＇fate looks dark its storms rill hide，


## The nafive melody．

Supposed to be recited，by an exie
Once more，oh！tura and touch the lyre， And wake that wild impassioned $\mathrm{d}_{\text {strain？}}$ ？ feel the delirating fire
Flash from my heart
Yes ！every swell，audt heveryg every vei Strikes on a sympathetic cord， And conjurres up ，with viewless wand， My early days，my native land
Tie sweet，sunutterabiy sweet，
Upon a far and foreign strand， The playmate of your youth to meet Fondly to press once more his hand： His face to see，his voiceett hear ； Though al weys lov＇d now doubly dear， And talk with heartfelt ecstacy，
Upon the hours of days gone by
Beloved country ！When I＇ose Remembrance of thy ca：ols wil Or hold companionship with these By whom thy glory is revil Then be my despricable lot To live，to die，to pass awa And mix with earth＇s neglected clay Oh，wany a time，with many a tear， These native accents breathing joy，
When winier＇s hearth was blazing clear， I sat，and listened when a boy And not anid the sircle round， Cold heart or tearless eye was found Ah！necr from inspiration fell
Tones hymued so sweet，or lov＇d

And can they bee less welcome now Afar from ail that bless＇d me，when The heart was glact unconscious how？ No，dear they are to me as then； More soft beyond wild ocean＇s roar More sweet upon a foreign shore；

And more melodious far when sung Amid the tones of foreign tongue． ＂GOOD WIVES | Mark |
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$\left[\begin{array}{l}\text { Ias）of the present period，＂is a blessing o } \\ \text { a curse according to the sympathe of thos }\end{array}\right.$ united in it．＂．＂
Congeriality of sentiment，temper，and character，constitute the great essential of
wedded life．Reflect before yon decide，
 fore you irrevocably engage yourselves，
it be with a decided persuasion，tlat your character，after diligents tunestigation，assi－ milates．The woman who places her hap－－
piness on the idea of being worshipped and adored，and expects the common place attri－
Butes of angel，goddess Sutes of angel，goddess，flames and darts，
holds but a slender chance of hanter tofa rational mant．She who is satisfied with being beloved，esteemed，and respect－
ed is the one most likely to ensure a man of
and
 any，wio hate the means，but would wish to
enter the mew ＂For whit s a ta＇le richly spreal，
Without a womau at its head．＂
Let me now earnestly recommend to $y$ to hare an arequate opininn of all the dif－
ficulties attending the state，and fim lution to onken your hhashand happy and
to performe every duty annexed to the situ－ ation，however such performances may be
rewardei by hina who claims them． misery ensmes，ti is a con solation that will
not deserve it．Witl such sentiments and
 piness．make the study of vur haub hand
teiper your great object；and by conform－
ing yo ing your own to it，you may know where
to avoid giving offence，or incurring even
 siter as a trifle what may tend to please him The great articies of duty he will set down
as his own ；but the lesser attentions he will
mort ow mark as favours：
 twreet temper and yood understanding will

 comfort，but anv change or hours，whice
her husband finds convenient，she make agreeable to herself．Every thing，however
trivial，which she fancies contributes to his comfort，becomes an object of consequence
and
 lates，of circumstances which have pleosed
or interested himu Plithed，in the regular acectation of the
word，ought to te well informel in every
 Well，asse and jeleg gance of a well breel（xomana；
tud by her
aud ante，shound evince expesin to high bered
neighturs，that she is
 ries in her cwn．
As rational religion is the true sourse
from which elery geod principle springs， 1
 Whom I now address are suppossa to be
possessed of this essential and strongest possesstd of this essentioa and strongess
foundation for a man to look for happinese A won．an without religion is to
avoided．
The man may，iadeed，be congratulated
and envied，who is so fortunate as to select and envied，who is so fortunate as to select
such a wife，and every day will the more
met convince
gratulations．
It a wife makes home agreeable to her
husband，he will neerer search of amusement，which is somet imes the e ase when a woman atts diffierently．－－
Some render themselves and their husbands Some render themselves and their husbands unhappy，by a too romantic indulgence of
overcharged sensibility meet with happiness in．the form they had
expected to find it，they resolurely han their eyes against every other means of tached to romance，and what is susually known by the name，of sensisility，they dis－
regard wholy the feelings of all around regard wholly the feelings of all around
them，and think only of indulging their
I hope never to see the day when I shall
think there is not any merit in thomplin thinh there eis not any merit in complying With the habits or even prejudices which，
custom has made pleasant to my husband． ny，and I have pleasure and heartelt gra ny，and have peasire and heartuelt gra－
tification in making some sacrifices to se－
cure it．
＂Woman once anxious to please，have
the happy art of finding out the way ；and the hapey art cf finding out the way；and
ungrateful must his nature be，who is not
won by ungratefle must tis nature
won by tender attractions！
 First fixed our attention：
So manners decent and polite， So manners decent and polite，
The same we practised dot firs sight
Must save it from declenation．＂

Cosy herping liay pacirir

A very happy married Woman． Calamaties of Genius
Homer was a beggar－Plautus turned a
mili－Terence was a stave－－Boeins died gaol－Paul Borghesse had fourteen trades was often distressed for a few sliillings was oiten distressed uor adnew sinin ints an
Bectivoglio was refsed adnel
hospital he had himself erected－Cervant hospital he had himself erected－Cervantes
died of hunger－Camoens，the celebrated writer of the Lusian，endeded hine calse in in an
aims house－and Naugelas left has hoody to to the surgeons，to pay lis debts，as far as would go．In our own country，Bacon live
ed a life of meanness and distress－Sir Weer ter Raleigh died on the scaffold－Sipencer the elharming Spencer，died forssken and in，
want－and the death of Collins cante thro wean－and hect first causing mental derangement－
nit Lost for folte his copywright of Paradis and frished his days in obscurity－Dryden lived in poveriy and distress－Otway died
prematurely and through hunger－Lee dea in the stretes－Sieele elived a dilfe of perfet
warfare with bailits - Giolismith＇s Vivar of warfare with bailitis－Gidismith＇s Vicar of
Wakefield was sold tor a trifie to save him
 at Lisbon，without a slone to mark the spot Sowage died in a pilison at Brisit，where Chater lived in penury，and died poor－ tune，destroyed himself．
Voltaire，having satarized a noذleman
who Who was powerful at Court，the later songht
every occasion to revenge himself，and chat lenged Voltaire to fight him with swords．－
＂We are not equals，＂ ＂you are ery great， 1 an litelt－you ane
brave，$I$ am a coward you wish to kill brave，I am a coward－you wish to kill me
eh hien，I will consider my self as dead．＂－ eh hien，I will consider nyself as dead．＂－
This made the great wan laugh，and disarm－ This made the
ed his anger．
Gaze Editor of the St．Clairsville（Olhio Gazete，haviting of liately．Clairsirsille a piote，an－
nounces the fact in the following novel man－ It is not good that man should be alone The Eidotor has the pleasure of in forming
 term of years，but as long as we bonh shal
ive－nor for labours of the Printing office，but to parti－
cipate with him in＂life＇s joys，and vicis－
Pleasure，says Dr．Johnson is sellom funad where it it is ought The rbightest
blazes of glad uess are commonly kindled by unexpected sparks，The flowers whic seater heir lisurs grow up，twithout culture

A young lady in London who was hand－
some，anc had a fortune of $£ 12000$ ，while she was buying some small artucle of a rifing acquaintance，touk a piece of Flan－ tring lace，and out of mere gaiety and frolic went hastily out without paying for it．The
whopkeeper，who had a pood head for speet Shopkeeper，who had a good head for specu－
lation，followed and seizeci her，and charged lation，followed and seizec．her，and charged
her with the toeft，and in a serious and pe． remptory manner，said to her，＂Miss yo． may take your choice，either to go with me efore a magistrate and suffier the penalty o
the law for stealing my lace，or go before a clergyman and marry me＂，Atter a short
pusse：（and who could blame her ？she pase，（and who
choge the latter
The celebrated Lord R — being at masquerade in the hnmourous disguise of ao
baboon，perceived an officer of the army of his acquaintance，and began to banter hum
by asking，in a feigned voice，if he had by asking，in a feigned voice，if he had
heard of the sudden death of the well krown rake？No，replied the military weit have not heard of it，but should not be al the baboon＇s tarl，）I find he has pot an end
o himself．
The siilities of man fall short on one side
or the other
like tao san santy a blanket when a－bed ；if you pull it upon your stoulders，
you leave your feet bare－If you thrust it down upon your feet，your
uncovered．- Sir $W$ ．Temple．
What is the life of a man？Is it not to shift from side to side ？－from sorrow
sorrow？－lo button up one cause of vexa sion and to unbutton another．
ther
then
Man＇s life may be divided into three parts －from infancy to manhood，which is spent middle age，spent in forming resolutions and spent in sorrow，remom mose，and repentance for
the past．

St John＇s and Harbor Grace 『ackt ＇ $\begin{aligned} & \text { MIE EXPRESS Packei being now } \\ & \text { compleed，having uidergone such }\end{aligned}$ alterations and improvements in ber accom
modations fort and convenience of Passen gers can ros sibity require or experience suggest，a care－ ful and experienced Master having a also been
engaged，will formity Trips across the BAY，leaving Hartour－ Grace on MONDAY，WEDNESDAY，and
FRIDAY Mornings at $9 \circ^{\circ} \mathrm{Cl}$ lock，and Por－ uyal Cove on the following days．


All Leeters and Packages will be carefuly attended to bit buo accounts can be be kept
for Postages or Passazes，nor will the Pro

andrew drysdale， Agent，Harbour Grack
PERCHARD \＆ROAGG， Agents，，ST．Jonx： Harbour Grace，May 4， 1835.

## Nora Crazina

AMFS DOYLE，in returning his be
 vours．
The
fice，start th Crisa will，until further no of Moxdav，We cusksour anci Fridary，posí ively at 9 oclock：and the Packet Mal UussDave 8 ，John＇s on the Mornings of clock in order that the Boat mina sal fror the ove at 12 oclools on easel of those
days．

Ladies \＆Gentlenien TERMS．
Oher Persons，
Single Letters
Sin
single Letters
Double do．
And Packiges in proportion
N．B．－J．AMES DOTLE vill hold


## Trat sis PATMBIES

EDMOND PHELAN，begs most repsectully to acquaint the Public，that he which at a c considerble expence，he has fit－ ed out，to ply between CAR RONE．Ali
and $P O R T U G, A L C O V E$ ，as a PACKET BOAT；having two Cabins，（part of the after cabin adapted for Ladies，with two sleeping
berths separated from the rest）．The fore－ Serths separated from the rest）．The fore－
cabin is conveniently fitted wp men with sleeping－berths，which＂ill he trusts give every satisfaction．He now
begs to solicit the patronage of this respec年名s to solicit the patronage of this respec bal community；and he assures them 11
hall he his utmost endeavour to give them svery grathfacation possible
The St．PATRICK will leave CARBoxi：ar for the Cove，Tuesdays，Thursdays，and
Saturdays，at 9 o．jlock is the Mornings saturrays，at 9 ollock is the Mornings
and the Cove at 120 Clock， Technestays，and Friduys．The Packict
Man leaving ST．Jonx sat 8 o luek on those－


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Letters，Single
Double，
Po．
Parcels in proportion to their size or
The owner will not be accountable for any Specie．
N．B．－Letters for St．Jrhn＇s，\＆e．，se．
recived at his House in Corbo t John＇s for Carbonear，，co．at Mr Matrictk Mr John Cruet＇s．
Carbonear，
June 4， 1836 ．
TO BE LET
On a Building
Lease，for a Term of

A PIECE of GROUND，situated on the郎 STABB，and on the est by the Subscriber＇s． | MARY TAYLOR， |
| :---: |
| Widon |

Carbonear，Feb．9， 1836
B $\begin{aligned} & \text { LANKS of various kinds for ：Sa．e a } \\ & \text { this Office．}\end{aligned}$ Harbour Grace．

