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Full information respecting the Registration of Letters may be obtained on application a the General Post Office, or Post Offices in the extern districts,
W. L. SOLOMON, P.M. G.

Post Ofice Department, 1st. March,1858

## Office of the Board of Works,

April 8th, 185
The following resolutions were adopted py the
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Resolved. - That the Boayd of Works will no be accountable for aty expenditure on Roads or
public Buidings, ol any institution over whic $h$ it public Buidings, or any institution over whic $h$ it ordered hy the Board, -such order to be verifi-
ed by the written order of the Chairman and Seed by the written order of the Chairman and Se -
cretary for such expenditure. cretary for such expenditure.
Resolved. -That no survey
Roads, or servant of the Board, shall Roads, or servant of the Board, shall give or
have authority to give any order for supplies, or work of any description, without first obtaining the written order of the Chairman and Secre ary.

Notice to mariners.

THE BOARD OF WORKS hereby give © Green 1sland, at the entrance of Catalina Harbor, Tr.nity Bay, since the 1 st March last,
was ou the 13 th instant, remored, and rerlaced was ou the 13 hh instant, remore, and repreated sive range. This is a FIXED WHlITE LIGHT burns at an elevation of 92 feet above
high water, exhibited every night, from sunset high water, exhibited every night, from sunset seen frims E. N. E seaward, to W. 12
miles. Vessels bound Northward by keeping milles.
this Light open with + ne North-head of Catalina until Bonavista Light opens with Cape Le Jean, will gtve the Flowers Rocks an ampl
berth-or when coming from the Northwar bert,h-or when coming from the Northward
and oound for Catalina, by giving the N. Heads A moderate berth, you will clear the B randie Rocks by steering for Green Islard Light.
Green Island is situated in lat. $48.30 . \mathrm{N}$ Green Island is situated in lat. 48.
long. 53,03 West. Acting Necretary Board of Works DL. John's Juty 8th

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ral Post Office for the rollowing places:- $\quad$ Carbonear and Brisu ou Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays a 0 o'clock a. m.
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## THE CORAL REEF.

Not all the tales that have been told, Nor songs that have been sungNot sil the stories of the old,
Nor books loved by the you Can apeak of all the the things that be
Hidden beneath the wondrous Sea!

For treasures lie unheeded there The diamord gives its brilliant The pearl its dazzling sheen;
And gorgeous gem and golden hea And gorgeous gem and golden heap,
Shine where the great sea monsters lea
But things as beautiful as these The eye of man may reach, Amid the peaceful Southern Seas,
Around Tahiti's beach: Around Tahiti's beach; Wave o'er the lofty coral reef,
In truth it is a wond'rous sight, Twould seem by supert Etected round the isle, And space is left between, to float It is more wond'rous still to know
Who did that strong wall raise, Upon whose summit palm-trees grow And herds of cattle graze;

Down, down beneath the heaving wave, A thousand fathoms deep, Where oft the yo 'ung have found a grave Where giant fish a home have ma There are that wall's foundations laid.
And ask you who the Architect
So mighty and so bold,
A wall where high waves roil
'Twas not the work of man you know,
He builds not where the sea-weeds grow
You think, perhaps, it was some creature Nome being of another nature, Who, howed from his high cou
Hati left this monument to tell Hatil left this monument to tell
Of them who in the bright ster

It was not so, my child; no strength Even so great as ours, Built up that pile, until at length
It raised its crown of flowers And'gave Tahiti's dark-browed da A tome amid the purple waters.
It was an insect family
They worked by millions patiently They worked by milhions patiently
One instinct shared by all; For God can make the humbiest worm
His destined His destined purposes perform.
And year by year, and age by age,
The insects wrought their task; Until, at last, a learned sage Came, of their work to ask And learned from that weak family
A lesson of humility.

For they were weaker far than he Yet God had made them strong;
Their work unchanged, unhurt woul Their work unchanged, unhurt woul
While ages rolied alng, And men may scarcely find a trace

His heart was full of humble thought, His lips poured forth a praye He knew what feeble means had wrough
The ocean-barrier there; And he could trust the God Had guarded that frail insect band!

## MAIL INTELLIGENOE

NEWS OF THE WEEK
We are heartily glad that this event has length arrived, that the last vestage of religiou
intuerance is about to be swept from the statue book, and that, too, under the premiership Lord Derby and the chancellorship of Lord Chelmsford. On Thnrsday night the House of
Lords reversed its customary course, "turned its Lords reversed its customary course, "turned it
back on itself, as the late Lord Castlereang ele gantly pnrased it, and by a majority of forty-six in persons and proxies, unsaid and undid all that it had been saying and doing for the last four-
teen or fifteen years in the matter of the He teen or fifteen years in the matter of the He-
brew race. Perhaps the concession can hardly be said to be complete even now, for it is onl to the House of Commons that the Jews will b admited; from the
still continue to be expluder Charaber they wit s rather nominal than real, for by the time tha the House of Lords he will abe found good fo nothing else,

| The great steam-ship, in launching which at not of itself account at alt for the erroneons |
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| Blackwall poor Mr. Brunel, the engineer, lost understa rdiag of the despatch in question, and | both his heallh and his reputation, musptalways we are compelled to another, and that is a

continue an object of interest until the solution of
want of proper eomprehersion of the subject continue an object of interest until the solution of
the great maritime problem to decide which she proper compre
involved in the despatch the great mas buil. She has been visited by the Queen involved in the despatch.
wasper despatch from the earl ta Prince Consort, and the Royal Family of which that Minister, in the late Parliamentary
the
Belgium. The distinguished visitors were discussion, said he had directed Lord Napier to shown over the vessel by Captain Harrison and communicate to this government, and which he Mr. Yates. The last named gentleman is the hoped would prove satisfactory, was communi-
secretary to the company to which the steaner secretary to the company to which the steamer cated on Monday, and was received, to my cer-
belongs, and, of course, has played an impartant
tain knowledge, with great satis action. part for the sinews of war for her construction; but we mention his name for another reason, Mr. Yates was recognised by King Leopold as
one of the Englishmen who reeeived him at one of the Englishmen who reeeived him at
Dover as far back as 1816, wher he first landed over the soil of England to claim the hand of
one Princess Charlotte, daughter of George the Fourth-forty-two years ago! What changes have taken place abroad and at home since that
eventful meeting, and what thoughts the presence eventul meeting, and what thoughts, the presence
of Mr. Yates must have conjured up in the mind
of the Belgian Monarch! Her Majesty Queen Victoria expressed, it is needless to say, a warm interest in the huge steamer, whose name reverts
again to the one she origainlly bore-the Great again to the one she origainly bore-che Great
Eastern - and the Sovereign hoped that the gi-
gantic craft would always remain attached to the gantic craft would always remain attached to the
commercial marine of this country -"an aspiration," says one of the accounts of tine interview,
"to which the directors hastened to respond that as Englishmen they would take care that a
ship so honoured shonld never sail under a forstign flag." The directors were justified in giving
this sssurance, for the nation would never endure this sssurance, for the nation would never endure the transfer to another power of this favourite
vessel. The account of the hoyal visit brings vessel. The account of the hoyal visit brings
out another remarkable circumstance- namely out another remarkable circumstance namely,
that the funds for the completion of the steamer which were to have been furnished by the railway companies are not forthcoming, and that
Parliment will now provide the necessary outlay Parliment will now provide the necessary outlay
for sending her to sea-with, let us hupe as lit
tle delay tle delay as possible.
A considerable change of feeling is creeping
over the English countries. Formerly they
pere almost exclusivel repressnted in Parlipent
by Conservatives of the old shool-men oppos-
ed to all change, but now almost every solitary ed to all change, but now almost every silitary
convest stows that a new state of feeling has
arisen, arisen, while the last general election sady , This
turbed old calulations nad prejuticess. This
week in East Norfolk, the Liberal candidate Major Coak, ass defeated Lord Derby's suppor-
ter, Sir H. Stacey, the majority, it is true, being
small, under 300 , but sufficient to demoastrate that, the public mind has awakened from the
dream of pretention, and now begins to see things in their true light. Since the fanugura-
tion of Freer-trade, ten or twelve yars the farmers have enjoyed a degree of prosperily
to to which they were strangers under the old system of Protection, and having lost
faith in the blind guides who formerly ied them in politieal matters, the cbange is now mantuity
ing itself at the hustings, when the opportunity presents itsolf.
A committea of the House of Commons $!i s$ now sitting and taking evidence respecting the most part are engineers and chemists of emi-
nence, but their views are very conflicting. It seems to be the belief of most of the persons
who,have appeared before the committee that the offensive effluvium arises from the mud
exposed to view at low water at the sides of the exposed to view at low water at the sides of the
river-mud impregnated with the noxious gases
of the sewrge, and given out under a broiling of the sewrge, and given out under a broiling
sun, with deleterious effect. To obviate this
evil as far as possible, lime in large guantities evil as far as possible, lime in large quantities
is poured on the putrid mud, with much advan tage. The smell is rerdered less effensive, but
the expense is considerable, per week; ; but this is the least of the evil, for
accoraing to some of the authorities a continuance in this system will seriously injure the navigation of the river. A witness informed the committee that for every ton of lime so
used, there would be four tons of permanent de posit on the bed of the river, the injurious ef pers of which were incalculable.

## UNITED STATES

The despatches from England respecting the complair.ts of this government in regard to the ghe gulf of Mexico, are, most unexpectedly, sat-
the isfactory in every particular. The Execative, avowai, but belligerent this frank and prompt dis-
The masmen did not. The material for war speeches is entrely cut most in demand for consumption on the 4th of July. I perceive however, that the special asp make cut that the twington keep up the farce, and make out that the two old gentlemen who On the contrary, I have reason to believe tnat the President and Secretary of state are delighted at the result of their remonstrances against the aggressions of the British cruisers.
It is noticeable, however, that the representsIt is noticeable, however, that the representa-
tiuns referreci to were written two days before the despatches from Lord Malmesbury were communicated to this goverument. That does sion
(From the Royal Gazette, July 12.)
His Excellency the Governor in Councii has been pleased to appoint the following Gentlemen Edication for the several Educational Boards of dncation for the several Educational Districts
S. Johas and this Bay, under the Act 21 Vic., The Rev. Thomas M. Wood, of the Senior
Clergyman of the Church of Enction The Rev. Henry Daniel, or the Senior Wes The Rev. Charles Pedley.
The Rev. Moses Harvey.
The Rev Geo. M. Johnstan, and Nicholas Stabb, Euginius Harvey, F. C. K.
Hepburn, and William Rendell, Esquires. Harbor Grace
She Rev. Bertram Jones, The Rev. W. E ard Anderson, John" Wiunn, Witliam H. Ridle and John Hayward, Esqrs.

The Rev. Christopher Lockhart, the Rev John Rorke, Edward Pike, James Forward,
junr., and Israel MeNeill, Esquires The Rev, Martin Roberts :
Green, Esquire, The Rev James William S. Rev. Thomas Fox, and Thomas Martin. Horvey,
Wilcox and James Keeping, Esquires. The Rev. Thomas Snith, the Rev. William Shaniron, and Johu Leamon, Wilifan S. Mills,
Christopher Norman, James Wilcox, and,
Jonathan Percey, Esquires. The Rev, J. S. Peach, The Rev. Oliver Rouse, the Kev. Flias Brettip, and Richard
Rankin, and Henry G. Addy, Esquires. His Fscellency the Gorernor has also been pleased to appoint the following Gentiemen to
be Members of the Romau Catholic Boards of
Education for the several Sducational Distict Education for the several Educational Districts.
of this Bay, under Act 21 Vie., Ca, Harbor Grace, Carbonear, Bay de Ferds, and
Trinity South and West: The Right Rev. Doctor Dalton, and Joseph
Ryan, John MeCarthy, William Brown, William Domelly, Patrick Devereau:, and James The Rev. E. O'Keele, Richard Mandeville
$\qquad$
Very Rev. Kyran, Walsh, V. G. and Patriek
Strap, J. P. and William Holden and Iichard
Woodford Esquires.

MA LS will, until firther notice, be made or Grace, Carbonear, and Brigus, on T'uesida T'hursdays, and Saturdays.
W. L4 SOLOMON, General Post Office,
St. John's, 18th May, 1858
P.M.G.
of our grievance is neessary to the complete redres
of an unfounded claim againrt our shipping. If England disavows and makes adequate repa-
ration .or this exeroise, we can have littie concera ration .or this exeroise, we can have littie concern,
with her general theories, or her particular ap-
plication of them to cther natious, The only room remaining for negociation in the presen case appears to have relation to future joint
fo 4 towards suppressing the slave trade. W not shew itself behind that of Great Brittain in magnanimity, enlarged public spirit and ener-
getic devotion to the ends of strict justice."

Although the American contractors who un
lertook to raise the kussian vessels sank lertook to raise the Russian vessels sank a these vessels are eaten by worms, had to abandon their project, a certain number of men, unde with the Gowan, have entered into arrangement with the Russian Government to clear the po The King of Delin's Prison.-It has bee tated that the King of Delhi is to be trauporte he Governor of the Uape, Sir George Grey,
in the course of his address to the Parlimen
said:--"A coirespondence will be laid befor you, detailling the reasons for which at is intend ed to detain the King of Dalhi in confinement
in British Kaffraria. You will find from thes papers that this is an isolated case, and that no intention exists of transporting prisoners from
India to Her Majesty's South African posses
sions.". the pro position of the British Foreign secretary
for the adoption of some mutual arrangement
whereby African slavers may be overhalden mateby Alrican slavers may be overuauleu,
Some agreemeat mish colours they may sail. the British Secretary bel:ezes, that will preven
the recurrence of such avts as have piven so
just cause of complaint to the United States and yet be effiectual for the purpose of suppressGeneral Cass is now closely engaged in pre-
paring a reply to this offer or suggestion.
With his well known views on the subject it not probable that he will agree to the concesvessel ander our own fiag. But as to that we
shall see. It is erough for the present that the Brtish
government have disavowed the acts of their A telegraphic report fiom Washington to the associated press :--
A private letter from Governor Cumming lays
much stress upon the importance of the Mormuch stress upon the importance of the Mor
mons being induced to return to their homes and employments. He is opposed to their go-
ing to Sonora, and confirms the statement here-
tofore made that they are divided into peace and War parties, and thinks it the daty and poice of
the Government to support the former and break down the latter. He speaks of Brigham Young
as a man of great perseverance, intelleot and ex-
perience, and withall vested with authority to announce the ter rors awarded those who si
arainst the Eoly Ghost. There is, says Gover
nor Cummiag, a divison in the ranks of the Mo mons, all fearing youvg, while many hate him,
because of the pacific measures with which he
is charged. Governor Cumming plainhly says is charged. Governor Cumming plainly says
that his chief hope of control over the Mormons
is exerted through Young and that if any thing should happen ro thwart his (Cumming's efifrts
to avert the perils of a collison between the army
and the Mormons, the country may reasonably expect a guerilla war of several years' duration, deserving of its terrors.
On the subject of the "Search question" the Boston Journal says :--
"It seems almost two bad to dsprive our war-
like orators of a great theme and stimilous jnt as the Fourth of July is coming round. But
there is no help for it, according to all accounts The British hovernment has acceded to oll the
practical demands of our government respeeting the late outrages in the Gulf. The opperations
of the British cruisers are stopped, denounced,
and apologized for, and pecuniary recompense ad apologized for, and pecuniary recompens
will be awarded in every case of dammage
Lord Malmesbury is said with his own hand on have endorsed the justice of the demands and of April. Nothing more, therefore, seems to b
required. We do not unders'and that by thi action Great Britain formally renounces the
claim of a right of visitatior. Nor do we see

Holloways Ointuent and Pllls. Jace-
rations of the flesh, bruises and fractures, oncasion comparatively, littises pain or inctures, onea-
when regularly lubricated or dressed withience loway's Ointment. In the nursery it is invalue ble as a cooling applicationn for the rashes, excoriations and scabious sores, to which children
are liable, and mothers will find it the are liable, and mothers will find it the best pro-
paration tor alleyiating the torture of a "broken paration tor alleyiating the torture of a "braken
breast." As a remedy for cutaneous diseases
generally, senerally, as well as for ulcers, sores, boils
tumours and all scrofulous eruptions, it is parably:superior to every other external incom-paraby-superior to every other external remedy
The Pills, all through Toronto, Quebec, Mon-
real, and our real, and our other chief.towns, have a reputstion, for cure of the dyspepsia, liver complataand disorders of the bowels; it is in truth, co
extensive with the range of civilization. extensive with the range of civilization.

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