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THE CORN LAWS.

(From the Morning Herald.)

The speech of Sir Robert Peel, last night, was worthy of his genius, was worthy of his position, was worthy of the mighty cause which boasts the benefit of his advocacy.

Sir Robert reviewed the whole course of argument, which has been employed by the enemies of English agriculture throughout the recent corn-law debate; and, on all the leading points, he submitted to the house the most curious. nay, at times, the most startling refutation of the various free-trade doctrines He showed how the assertors of the existence of deep manufacturing distress had gradually, yet completely, change i their ground. He showed the fallacy of all their assertions in ref-rence to a decline of manufacturing profits, by showing (and the statement is no less striking than true) that the small magnificturing capitals occupy now, relatively to the great capitalists, a position, not dissimilar to that occupied by the handloom weaver, relatively to the weaver with the powerloom.

Sir Robert ther entered into a consideration of the question of " dear bread," and of the actual condition of the labouring poor under influence of highpriced corn. The proofs, on this point, which he deduced from the state of the savings banks, were of the most irresistible kind; and the withering rebuke which he administered to the conco tors of the present scheme of agitation will not speedily be forgotten by the anticorn-law delegates, and by their patrons in the cabinet.

Having discussed the purelymanufacturing portion of the question, Bir Robert proceeded to consider the general influences of our system of corn laws, and the preposterous character of the obagainst that system by the anticorn-law agitators. Seldom in comparison by Sir Robert Peel of the logical tendencies of the facts and arguments employed in reference to the corn laws by the advocates of free trade. The right ments and reasoning of Lord John Russell, of Mr. Grote, of Mr. established with surpassing power ture." and felicity that those reasonings and statements are utterly subvercharacter of the English farmer, Muslims as being often true past life. As the shades of night and about the folly of buying warnings or indications of future gathered around him, he could at Vienna, has suspended its payments.

SIR ROBERT PEEL'S SPEECH ON | "dear bread" because we are | events, I have mentioned in a | almost fancy that he beheld, in one dealt with those assertions in a way which entitles him to the

Sir Robert's demonstration of the utter impossibility that universal freedom of trade should ever he susceptible of adoption amidst our complicated social relations. his advice to the manufacturers to try, in the first place, the efficacy of their prescriptions upon themselves, his recommendation that they should in other words, "shear the pigs" before pressing harder upon the sheep, his exposition of in reference to the elementar principles of their seleuce, his bitter and most happy demunciations of the policy of the cabinet his sarcastic compliments to Lord ter of Joseph Hume in the character of a " political economist;" all these points in Sir Root, I cel's speech of last night, when regarded merely as efforts of i tellectual art, may well challenge the deepest admiration; -- but when we advert o the mighty truths which Sir Robert Peel illustrated and enlocced by the aid of wit and eloquence and logic of the most exquisite kind, mere admiration of the mental gifts and accomplishments of the great grator is swallowed up in gratitude for the noble uses to which those accomplishments and gifts have been direc-

The atti-corn law agitation could not fairly be pronounced to have been unproductive of general advantage, if it had only given birth to the speeches of Lord Ripon, of Sir James Graham, and of Sir Robert Peel.

EXPENCE OF TRANSPORTATION .- The expence of the transportation system is very great. There are no data for ascertaining accurately what it has cost this country. From 1787 to 1837, the outlay has been more than eight millions cerjections which have been urged tainly. The account of the expenditure for New South Wales and Van Dieman's Land in 1836-7 was £488,013; the totol number of convicts in the two colonparliamentary discussion has there ies being then 60,000. The cost is anubeen witnessed any result more ally increasing. In the sum of £488,013 brilliant than the result of the the expence at Bermuda, were a small penal settlement is kept up, and of the hulks at home, are not included. The committee say that " were it not for the convict establishment New South Wales and Van Diemand's Land ought to pay the part at least of their own expences: and where they to do annual charge of hon, baronet singled out the state- maintaining well managed penitentiaries, even on the most extensive scale, including in that charge the interest of the money spent in their first establishment, Ward, and of Mr Clay; and could hardly squal their present expendi-

burdened with a debt, and with an former note. This belief sanction- faint object or another in his aristocracy"-Sir Robert Peel ed by the prophet will be well gloomy chamber, the dreadful perillustrated by the following anecdote | son of the anger of Death; and at whi h was related to me in Cairo, length he actually perceived a thanks of the whole agricultural shortly after the terrible plague of figure gliding in at the coor, and the year 1835, by the shevkh Mohammad Et-Tantawee, who had taken the trouble of investi- art thor?"--- and a stern and gating the fact, and had ascertained its troth. A tradesman, hving ent! I am 'Azraeel, the Augel in the quarter of El-Hanasee, in Cairo, dreamed during the plague abovementioned, that eleven per- no deity but God, and I testify that sous were carried out from his Mohammad is. God's Apostle! house to be buried, victims of this disease. He awoke in a state of the greatest distress and alarm, house, including himself; and that if for protection, and lay with by adding one or more members to | moment to have his soul toru from his household, to elude the decree | him by the inexorable messengers. of God, and give himself a change John Russell'as a successful pain- of escape; so, calling together his neighbours, he informed them of his dream and was counselled to submit with resignation to a fate angel was waiting for him to resign so plainly foreshown, and to be thankful to God for the timely notice with which he had been lowing day, one of his children Ded; a day or two after, a wife; and the pestilence continued its remained in his house along. It was impossible for him now to entire accomplishment of the warning; immediately, therefore, after the last death that had taken place among his household, he repaired to a triend at a neighbouring shep, and, calling to him severil other persons from the adjoining and opposite shops, he reminded them of his dream acquainted them with its almost complete fulfilment, and expressed his conviction that he, the eleventh, should very soon die. "Perhaps," said he, " I shall die this night: I beg of you, therefore, for God's sake, to come to my house early to-morrow morning, and the next morning, and the next if necessary, and to see if I be dea!, and when dead, this, paused for a moment, and then that I am properly buried; for I have no one with me to wash and shroud me. Fail not to do me this service, which will procure you a recompence in heaven. 1 have bought my grave-linen: you will find it in a corner of the room in which I sleep. If you find the door of the house latched, and I do not answer to your knocking, break it open." Soon after sunset he laid himself in his lonely bed, thought without any expectation of closing his eyes in sleep; for Superstitious Belief of his mind was absorbed in reflec- Advocate; but the Hon. Gentleman has sive of each other. As for Mr. THE MUSLIMS IN DREAMS .-- | tion upon the awful entry into been for some time in Italy, which proba-Villiers's assertions about the That dreams are regarded by the another world, and a review of his

approaching his bed. Starting on in horror, he exclaimed, " who solemn voice answered, "Be sil-Death!" " Alas!" eried the terrified man, "I testify that there is There is no strength nor power but in God, the High! the Great! To God we belong, and to Him reflecting that eleven was the total we must return !" He then covernumber of the inhabitants of his ed himself over with his quit, as it would be value in him to attempt. | throbbing heart, experting every But moments passed away, and minutes and hours: yet without his experiencing any hope of escape; for he imagined that the himself, or had left him for a while, and was occupied in receiving first the souls of the many hundred human beings who attained their predestined term in mercifolly favoured. On the fol- that same night, and in the same city, and the souls of the thousand who were doomed to employ him elsewhere. Daybreak arrived before his sufferings termiminated; and his neighbours coming ravages among his family until he according to their promise, entered his chamber, and found him still in bed; but observing that he was convered up, and motionless as a corpse, they doubted entertain the slightest doubt of the | whether he were still alieve, and called to him. He answered with a faint voice. " I am dot yet dead; but the Angel of Death came to me in the lusk of the evening, and I expect every moment his return, to take my soul: therefore trouble me not, but see me washed and buried."-"But why," said his friends, "was the street door left unlatched ?"-" I latched it," he answered, "but the Angel of Death may have opened it." "And who," they asked, " is the man in the court?" He answered, "I know of no man in the court: perhaps the angel, who is waiting for my soul, has made himself visible to you, and been mistaken, in the twilight, for a man."-" He is a thief," they said, " who has gathered together every think in the house that he could carry away, and has been struck by the plague while doing so, and now lies dead in the court, at the foot of the stairs, grasping in his hand a silver candlestick.' The master of the house, after hearing throwing off his quilt, exclaimed, "Praise be to God, the Lord of all creatures! That is the eleventh, and I am safe! No doubt it was that rascal who came to me, and said that he was the Angen of Death. Praise be to God! praise be to God!"-This man survived the plague, and took pleasure in relating the above story. The thief had overheard his conversation with his neighbours, and coming to his house in the dusk, had put his shoulder to the wooden lock, and so raised the door, and displaced the latch within.-Lane's Notes to his New Translation of the Arabtan Nights.

It is expected that Mr Macaulay is to succeed Mr. Cutlar Fergus as Judge bly delays his appointment.

The commercial house of Samuel Kaan

O'Uonnell has addressed another of hi objurgatory epistles to the "hereditary b udemen" of Ireland-meaning thereby the repellious popish faction—in which | long, which has been uninterrupthe indulges in his usual strain of lavish, vulgar, and exaggerated abuse of all that 14 good and noble, and in which, likewise, he uses language designed to goad | the law and constitution of Great the deluded victins of his selfish agitation to acts of open violence and insurrection.

The pareer of this eminently "bold, bad men' is evidently drawing to a close as that which his ministerial lacqueys are destined to experience. His fate is appendage, that the Melhourne ministry were enabled to displace Sir Robert Peel. The same assistance which, for certain reasons, could be depended upon on every emergency, has enabled the whigradical cabinet to set at defiance, for so long a period, the unequivocally expressed opinions of the people of England. Again, it was by the assistance of the present cabinet that O'Connell has been enabled to "rule the roast" in Ireland for the last four years. The O'Connellappointed ministers have reciprocated the mendicant's patronage, by throwing into his hands.

O'Connell is not so shallow as not to perceive that the days of Lord Meltourne's cabinet are numbered, and that with the fall of his accommodating clients a total change in his own prospect must take place, as an inevitable consequence. Hence arises his intense anxiety to prolong, by every expedient in his power, (short putting his reck into a halter) the existence of the whig-radical cabinet .-Hence arise the frequent journeys to Irsland, to keep up an agitation which has proved so profitable to himself, and immediately followed by the arcendancy Irish policy. Hine ille lachrye!-Hence arise the fears which haunt him day and night like a murderer's dream.

That we are correct in attributing a on the one hand, and to Lord Melbourne and his degraded associates, on the other, will appear most evident, if we consider for a mement the manner in which Lord this month the important motion which stood for the 9th. When the original announcement was made, it was evident that O'Connell had not been consulted; but as soon as it was declared by this inexorable task-master that the latter date suited his convenience, the motion was incommently deferred.

In the epistle of the arch-demogogue, to which we have already alluded, we find little that required comment. Like all his other effusions, it partakes of all the essential characteristics of his mind. It is vulgar and inflated-a tissue of malignant falsehoods. Its object is as blood; as its language is coarse and abusive. We shall not pollute our pages by transcribing a single passage from this

treasonable farrago. But let this pink of mendacity beware. He must not expect to escape unpunished while he controls the movement of the gigantie conspiracy which has its ramifications spread over the whole of Ireland. However " cunning of fence," he may yet be caught in his own snares. An ignominious end generally follows a career of violence.

### THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF JAMAICA.

On Saturday, a numerous meeting of proprietors, merchants, and others, connected with the colony in Jamaica, was held in the West India Committee rooms, 60, St. James' street, London, for the purpose of taking into consideration the measure about to be submitted to parliament by government for suspending, for a limited period, the Legislative Assembly of Jamaica. Viscou it St. Vincent was unanimously called to the chair. The noble chairman having stated the purposes for which the meeting had assembled, a gentleman proposed the following resolutions -

the adoption of the proposed mea- while in the former years, allowing

From the Leceptol Standard, April 5. | lony of Jamaica of the functions | 797 for the week, or 159 per day." with the first settlement of that coon the fundamental principles of Britain.

meeting, the suspension of the flourishing condition than the functions of Assembly will be -a close as inglorious and humiliating injurious to the interests of Jamaica labourers had generally refused to land-holders, and the community intimately connected with theirs. It was in general, and is calculated, in by his assistance, and that of his caudal the present critical state of the planters. In most cases they colony, to place in still greater insisted upon a dollar per day, i jeopardy its property and welfare, addition to their usual perquisites, and the successful issue of the great a rate of wages which would measure of emancipation."

The resolutions having been sugar at least fifty per cent. seconded, a gentleman rose to oppose them. An animated, and, West India colonies must speedily ence in assisting to vote away two millions in some respects violent, discussion. divided, when the numbers were the whole parronage of Ireland virtually for the resolutions, 64; against and the stipendiary magistrates. them, 7; making a majority for the resolutions of 57. It was also agreed that a copy of the resolutions should be transmitted to melancholy account has reached Lord Melbo irne and the Marquis of Normanby, accompanied with 46th and 82nd regiments, now a request that they should appoint quatered in Gibraltar. It ended it is their misfortune to be unemployed. an early day for an interview with a dep tation on the subject. The said, Lieut.-Colonel Campbell, of following gentlemen were ap- the 46th, was killed .-- Dublin Corpointed a deputation for the pur- respondent of the Morning Post. so useful to his allies. O'Connellknows pose, namely, Sir W. Wyndham I wenty brigs are xepected to full well that the ascendency of the Dalling, Mr. Phillphots, Mr. Tay. be commissioned for the purpose Protestant party of England would be Dalling, Mr. Phillphots, Mr. Tay. be commissioned for the purpose. lor, and Mr. Byng. Thanks hay- of putting down all further slave her officers .- United Service Gazette. of the same party in Ireland, and the ing been voted to Lord of Vin- dealing under the Portuguese annibilation of priestly influence over cent in the chair, the meeting flag.

perfect coincidence of views to O'Connell, files of Jamaica papers to the 26th John Russell postponed to the 15th of | character. The negroes are | government. represented as still refractory and undisposed to work. On most of the plantation the greatest difficulty continues to be experienced in getting the labourers to work on any thing like reasonable terms. The stipendiary magistrates seem to have set the admonitory caution of the Governor at defiance.---Their conduct towards the planters is described as arbitrary in the extreme; and their connivance at the rebellions proceedings of the negroes is calculated to go great mischief in the island. The prospects of the planters, in reference to the crops and the cultivation of the grounds, were still of the most gloomy and discouraging character. The coffee, in various districts, was actually falling from the trees, and labourers could with difficulty be obtained even to pick up what was on the ground, although 2s. 1d. per pushel had been offered. One property in the parish of Manchester is mentioned as an instance in which the prospects of the planters are literally ruined From a comparison of five weeks in two succession years, viz., from the 21th of December, 1837, to January 12, 1838, and from December 10, 1838, to January 12, 1839, it resulted that in the period first named, "2,986 labourers picked 3917 bushels, and in the latter 46 labourers picked 46 bushels, showing that for three before and two weeks after Christmas, the number of people at work only amounted to 46 for the whole period, or an average, allowing four That this meeting earnest days in the week, of nine persons sible, rather than see his clack dish but valuable portion of Her Majesty's dominions. "NewsoundLand" we are inclined to think ly deprecates and protests against for the week, or two per day;

of its assembly, and thus suspends | This may be taken as a fair sample a constitution contemporaneous of the general condition of the estates in Jamaica,

The reports from the other edly enjoyed, and which is based island in the West Indies are equally unfavourable, as are those also from British Guiana. From Trinidad, which previous accounts "2. That, in the opinion of this represented as being in a more other islands, we learn that the work, excepting on terms which would prove rainous to the ted to go out and be allowed to return enhance the price of hogshead of

The present condition of the be brought under the notice of which lasted nearly four hours, Parliament, when we trust a searchensued. The meetin at length ing inquiry will be made into the conduct of the respective governors

> Rumoured Fracas between the this city of a quarrel between the in a regular fight, in which, it is

Mr. Stanley, secretary to the We have received our customary | treasury, has written to the parhamentary, supporters of the minof February, inclusive. The news | istry, to be at their post on the from this important colony con- 15th April, as the delate on that tipues to be of an unfavourable aught will decide the fate of the

> The King of the Sandwich islands has promulgated a law, prohibiting, under severe penalties, the importation of ardent spirits of any kind into those islands, except m small quantities, for medicinal and mechanical purposes, and imposing a duty of one dollar and a half a gallon on wines.

Her Majesty's ship Powerful, Captain Napier, bas, it seems, lost several mem by desertion, and it is found impracticable to complete her crew for active service. This is said to be owing to the adoption of some novel mode of propelling the ship by a machine resembling a tread-wheel, which the sailors think degrading, as resembling the labour of convicts, and not that of their native element.

O'CONNELL AND THE CHARTISTS .-- The whole political world must be aware of the abuse that has been heaped upon the daggerists (i. e. the chartists) by the mendacious Irish agitator, but the whole political world is not perhaps aware that Daniel is one of the prime authors, if not the very author, of the charter itself! such, however, would appear to be the fact. Six of the London working men, and six members of the House of Commons, were appointed to draw up "the bill." O'Connell was chairman of this committee, and was the first person who attached his signature to the charter as it now exists; and yet Daniel, at the entreaty of his creatures the whigs, is the loudest in denouncing the advocates of this his own revolutionary darlint! What wouldn't Dan do for the rint? The " money monster," as old Cobbett would have expressed himself, would eat not only his own words, declarations, and " vow registered in heaven," but it is believed he would absolutely (like a will accept our best thanks for directing their at-Kilkenny cat) eat himself, were it pos. tention to the local affairs of this sadly neglected empty before him.

INCONTROVERTIBLE PROOF OF IRISH

ent, the organ of the priests, states, with becoming exultation, as evidence of the tranquil state of Ireland, that Judge Torrens, while on circuit, last week, mustered sufficient courage to proceed on foot some distance on his way from Mullingar to Tullamore, and mirabile dictu, was not murdered! Such, we assure our readers, is the boast of the priests' newspapers--may we not well exclaim, on his auspicious announcement -PREDIGIOUS !- Cork Constitution.

That incorrigible caitiff, Mr. Joseph Hume, economist and Greek loan jonber, has absolutely had the face to proclaim his indignation that her Majesty the Queen Dowager, should have been permitpassenger in the Hastings; for, as the Standard justly remarks, his hullabaloo really amounts to this-the Queen having volunteered to defray to the last farthing the extra expenses of her voyage out and home; yet, this same catiff, who has the impadence to talk of the quantity of money thrown away upon officers of the navy, had not a single qualm of consciand a half of the public money, in aid of one of the foulest and most disgraceful jobs that has ever been perpetrated in this or any other country-we allude to the Irish Railway Commission! This precious conservator of the public treasure has the audacity to complain of the absorption of a few thousands per annum, in pav and pensions, to the veterans of 46th and 22nd Regiments .-- A very the late war and suggests, for he insinuates as much, if he dares not recommend it, that upwards of 4,000 officers of the British navy should be deprived of their half-pay, and pensions, because Navy, a British naval officer, Captain Pechell, who assisted in the perpetration of the foul job alluded to, and who has been a participator in many other jobs hardly less disgraceful, actually standa by whilst this villainous is being broach. ed, without uttering one syllable in be. half of his oppressed and slandered bro.

The following address has been unanimously agreed to by the Conservatives of Bandon:--TO THE QUEEN'S MOST EXCELLENT MAJESTY.

"May it please your Majesty, "We, your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal bjects, the undermentioned nobility, clergy, geny, and other inhabitants of your Majesty's ancient and loyal town of Bandon and its vicinity, apcroach your Majesty with the humble tribute of Majesty's attachment to the Protestant Established Church, of which by the law and the constitution, as well as by your Majosty's coronation compact your Majesty is the head and guardian, view th feelings of the greatest alarm for the safety fithe church the appointment of its openly avowed enemy, Lord Ebrington, now Lord Fortescue, to the Lord Lieutenancy of Ireland,

"We deplore this appointment the more, by reason of the systematic opposition to our clergy and church, organised by the agants of the see of Rome, and carried into effect by the most ignorant of our deluded counteymen, who will be taught to hail this appointment as a determination on the part of your Majesty's Ministers to destroy our church establishment.

"We do most earnestly but respectfully pray, that as your Majesty values the truths of the Protestant religion, the safety of the Established Church, in Ireland, and the lives of its already much persecuted clergy, your Majesty will be graciously pleased to recall Lord Fortes ue's appointment, as well to give peace to your Majes-'s loyal Protestant subjects in Ireland, as to discountenance efforts now being made against their religion, their properties, and their lives."

THE STAR

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1839

(From the Times, May 1.) IMPORTANT TO TRADE. - A project of law relating to the reduction of tonnage dues upon all foreign vessels taking salt from Portugal has passed the Cortes and been sent for approval to the Upper Chamber. It proposes that those vessels should pay the following rate of tonnage dues, instead of the present fixed rate of 500 reis:-

"All vessels coming in ballast and taking in a full cargo of salt are entirely exempt. Those that enter the ports for the purpose of completing their cargoes with salt will pay 100 reis per ton, and those that discharge their cargoes and load with salt will pay a similar sum. Vessels going from one port to another in the kingdom to load salt will receive back the amount of dues that they may have paid at the first, less the 100 reis

"Vessels may now proceed to the island of Madeira, there load a quantity of wine (however small) the produce of that island, and coming to Portugal to complete their cargo with salt, will enjoy the same benefit as if they came direct in

We have seen several numbers of the Colonial GAZETTE (the prospectus of which we published some time back for the information of the general reader), and we are pleased to find that one or two of them have laid before the eye of the British public extracts from the Conservative press of this town, relative to our 'unruffled tranquillity, &c. &c. The "Committee of Management of the Colonial Society," who have started the GAZETTE, will be a "standing head" in the COLONIAL GA-ZETTE. - Ibid.

We are happy to learn, from a private letter

son, Esq., and E. M reached London " in go

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May 2 .-- Brig pork, bread,

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2) .- Cermuda, I lasses, sugar. 25. - Queen, Seal, Watchman, Wa E. Burmuua, mol Terra Nove, Bass Christiena, Harr

wine. 23. Calm. Gran beef, pork. 24.—Devenshire,

rum, molasses, Bonanza, Cragg, dies, iros, 20.-Helen, Lair caudles, butter Eliza Bunting, L Borealis, Birnie.

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15 .- Hope, Small

16 .- Amanda, P 19. - Beginning, Irene, Royne, II Paget, Brophy, 22.—American St. Thomas, 1 Deach, Operio, President, Odell 26.-Christians, Collector, Phela

Kingaloch, Stan 27 .- Aquaforte, Colm, Grant, Be Watehman, Whi May 1 .- Devonsi da, fish.

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Carbonear,

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May 1.)

the said Insolvent Estate. As witness our Hands, this 10th day | me. of Novmber, 1838. (Signed) JOHN McCARTHY, WILLIAM RENDELL JAMES SLADE. Carbonear,

dated London the 30th March, that BRYAN ROBIN-

son, Esq., and E. M. ARCHIBALD, Esq., had

reached London " in good health and spirits."-

SHIP NEWS

Port of Harbor Grace.

Port of St. John's,

April 2.-Irene, Ryau, Halifax, butter,

Riffeman, Clarke, Halifax, butter, mo-

8 .- Amanda, Poland, London, tea, can-

10 - Paget, Brophy, St. Vincient, rum.

President, Odell, ---, butter, sugar

and tar, sugar, merchaudize.

19-Deven, Dench, Cadiz, salt.

25. - Queen, Seal, Figueira, salt.

Terra Nove, Banbury, Lisbon, salt.

23.- Calin, Grant, Boston, molasses,

24. - Devonshire, Wanwright, Portr Rico,

Bonanza, Cragg, Liverpool, soap, can-

20.-Helen, Laird, Landon, beef pork,

Borealis, Birnie, Greenorch, ale, cordage

Calypso, Petheroridge, Cadiz, salt rat-

Maydower, Wakeham, Liverpool, coal.

Dirk Hatteraick, Campbell, Viana, salt.

Rover, Mills, Teigamontk, potatoes, mer-

23 .- Douglastown, Henderson, Trinidad,

28 .- Olinda, Scott, Brazil, fish.

Rifleman, Clarke, Halifax, fish.

15 .- Hope, Small, --, glassware.

Paget, Brophy, St. Vincent, fish.

President, Odell, Halifax, fish

Collector, Phelau, Halifax, fish.

Calm, Grant, Boston, fish.

Kingaloch, Stanton, Halifax, fish.

26. - Christiana, Eawson, Viana, fish.

27 .- Aquaforte, Jones, Figueira, fish.

Watchman, Whiting, Jamaica, fish!

May 1.—Devonshire, Wainright, Grena-

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

of Carbonear, Gentleman, to be our

matters connected with, and relating to

16 .- Amanda, Poland, Oporto, fish.

19. - Beginning, Candler, P. E. Island,

Erin, Walsh, Figueira, fish.

3. - St. John's, Percey, Oporto, fish.

5. - Margaret Elizabeth, Hartery, Cork,

6.-Ann Johnston, Corbin, Barbadoes,

11.- John Stewart, Le Buff, Oporto,

Eliza Bunting, Lucas. Lisbon, sait.

and sundry merchandise.

Burmuda, molasses.

6. - John Stuart, Le Buff, Viana, salt.

dles, bread.

porter, sugar.

tea, porter,

lasses, sugar.

beef, pork.

dies, iron,

rum, molasses,

candles, butter.

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Irene, Royne, Halifax.

St. Thomas, fish.

Dench, Oporto, fish.

Boston, flour, best.

May 2 .- Brig Ann, Martin, Bristol,

pork, bread, coal, and sundry mer-

JUST LANDED Ex Ann, from Bristol, AND ON SALE

> BY THE SUBSCRIBERS

At Low Prices for Cash or Produce, Viz.

500 Bags 1st, 2nd & 3rd quality BREAD 72 Barrels Prime Mess PORK 30 Bolts East Croker CANVAS 20 Pieces Flat Ditto, No. 1 to 7 43 Kegs White, Green & Black PAINT Hogsheads LIME Bags 11/2 to 9 inch assorted NAILS Horse and Shingle Ditto

Aquafort, Jones, Greenock, coal, pitch Splitting Knives Axes, Hammers 16.—Collector, Phelan, Halifax, butter, Grindstones Carp. Compasses Coopers Rushes Bake Pots and Covers Grapnels, Fish Hooks 20.—Cermuda, Pitts, Porto Rico- mo-Assorted TINWARE Sheet COPPER Chalk, Whiting Watchman, Wattney, Porto Rico and States, Book Ditto Ship Chandlery Onristiena, Harris, Lishan, salt port

Linsaed Oil, Spirits Turpentine Butts LEATHER Shoe Blacking STATIONERY, and Ink in Bottles Pieces Brown Holland IRISH LINENS Sheeting, and Sheeting CALICOES Irish Union Ditto Unbleached Ditto Fancy Shirtings Fustians, and Moleskins Printed Ditto Twist, Check

Aberdeen Dowlas A Large Assortment Fancy Printed CHINTZ COTTONS Twilled and Cambric Ditto Pearl, Earl, Teighnmouth, cider, pota-Fancy Cotton Handkerchiefs Cambrie Muslins Dash, Huntress, Liverpool, soap, tea, tar, Slate, Brown and Black Ditto Book and Soft Swiss Ditto American Schr. Attention, Plummer, Jaconet Ditto Colored and Black MERINOES Shaded and Figured Ladies Belts

BANDANA & Barcelona Handkerchiefs Fox, Fox, London, tea, candles, raisins, Pieces Colored Persian Black Crape 30. - George Robinson, Hallet, London, Biays (white & colord), Saxony Ties CHENILLE Handkerchiefs Sea Flower, Mariell, Boston, molassee, Figure! Squares THIBET Shawles & Turnovers Rowens, Little, Bristol, coal, putty, nails Colored, Black & White Kid Gloves

Ladies Thread Ditto Velver Slippers March 21. - Coquette, Sanders, Figueira, German Lace Cotton Gentlemens Savin & Mohair Stocks Blue, Black, & Green Superfine Broad HOSTERY, Dornet, Laucashire & Welch April 2.-Prickle, Campbell, Halifax,

FLANNELS Scotch PLAID, Green Baize LEATHERWARE EARTHENWARE Stone Jars, & Ginger Beer Bottles

Also,

30 Tous Best Red Ash

NEWPORT Coals.

THORNE, HOOPER & Co.

22 .- American brig Olinda, Hutchinson, | Harbot Grace, May 8, 1839.

# Notice.

MENDERS will be received at the COMMERCIAL ROOM, at Noon, on

Monday

The 20th Instant, for OPENING a

## ROAD

appoint Mr. JOHN WILLS MARTIN | Twenty-four Feet wide, from the Head of MUSQUITO to the New Road AGENT, to transact and manage all leading to CARBONEAR.

A Specification of the WORK to be performed, to be seen on application to

JOHN FITZGERALD,

Secretary to the Commissioners of Road and Bridges, for the said line of Road.

Harbor Grace, May 1, 1839.

### Capt. THOMAS GADEN

EGS 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 Grace.

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

THE SUBSCRIBERS WILL SELL BY PRIVATE BARGAIN,

Their FISHING ROOMS at ENDIAN 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

READ EVITAR James Doyle, Master,

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, an

built of the best materials, and with such improve ments as to combine great speed with unusua Satin, Saranet and China Gauze Ribbons | comfort for passemgers, with sleeping berths, an commanded by a man of character and experience

The character of the NATIVE LASS for speed an safety is already well established. She is constructed on the safest principle of being divide into separate compartments by water tight bulk head, and which has given such security and confidence to the public. Her cabins are super or to any in the Island.

Select Books and Newspapers will be kept or board for the accommodation of passengers

FARES ;-

First Cabin Passengers Second Ditto 0s 6 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 Distric' of Newfoundland, Harbou Grace, October Term, Second

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

THEREAS the said Robert Slade, senr., Mark Seager, Robert 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, Merchant, 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

By the Court, JOHN STARK, Chief Clerk and Registrar Court House, Harbor Grace,

9th Nov., 1838.

On Sale

## SEALERS Agreements

For Sale at this Office.

Just Landed Ex Jane Elizabeth, Nathaniel Mun den, Master,

FROM HAMBURG, Prime Mess PORK Bread

Flour Oatmeal Peas Butter.

Also,

15 Tuns BLUBBER.

For Sale by

THOMAS GAMBLE.

Carbonear. Jan. 9, 1839.

The following Valuable Mercantile and Fishing Establishments situate at St. Mary's, belonging to the Insolvent Estate of Slade, Bidale & Co., of Carbonear.

Will be offered For Sale By Public Auction,

On WEDNESDAY the 8th day of May next

At 12 o'Clock,

AT JHE CEMNIERCIAL ROOM

(St. John's,)

HAT Eligible Room, known as RI-DOUTS ROOM -consisting of a arge Dwelling House, with Counting lousz adjoining; Three STORES, Ons HOP One Cook-ROOM, Two STAGES, One BEACH, FLAKES, MEADOW, and GAR-

That Eligible Room known as PHIP-PARD'S ROOM—consisting of one, DWELLING HOUSE, One STAGE, One STORE, Extensive MEADOW GROUND with right and privilege of Piscary at Great Salmo-

That Eligible Room known as CHRIS-TOPHER'S ROOM-consisting of a DWELLING HOUSE, FISH STORE, STAGE. FLAKES, BRACH, GARDEN, and MEADOWS

10 FISHING BOATS, carrying from 16 to 30 otls Round Fish.

At St. Mary's. Together with sundry Skiffs, Punts. CRAFT, CASKS. &c.

Particulars of the Rooms may be made known on application to Mr Lusu, at St. Mary's; Mr. J. B. Wood, at St John's or at Carbonear, to J. W. MARTIN,

Carbonear, 9th Jan., 1839.

> TWENTY GUINEAS REWARD!

# Cow Stolen.

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

## 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 Raward

There is also a further Reward of

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

Carkoness.

### THE AUTUMN LEAF.

Dissevered from its parent stem The Autumn leaf is falling. The memories of former days And brighter hues recalling: Ah, happy if the wanderer lone May muse on life as brief. And haste its errors to atone. Werned by the Autuma leaf.

Last spring it was a verdant gem The sunbeam seemed to bless: And now it falls a slighted thing, Devoid of one caress.

Muse on it, stranger- call to mind A deep source of grief;-Oh think on those among mankind Gone!-like the Autumn leaf

Think on full many a happy home Thou in thy course hast seen O'er which dark change on change has

Since this same leaf was green : The cheerful voice-love beaming eye, Allowed no thoughts of grief;-Yet sorrow was e'en the more nigh Then shades upon this leaf.

Then gaze upon its shrivelled form, Which lies not there in vain. If it awake one thought which may Life's heedless course restrain ; Gaze till the tear bedews the check At thinking life so brief. That thou may'st alter, fade, and fall, Just Like the Autumn leaf.

### A MAN KILLED WITH GIN BY A "GENTLEMAN!"

The sitting magistrate at Marlboroughstreet, on Saturday, was occupied a considerable time in investigating the following melancholy and curio us case :-

It appeared that about eight o'clock in the morning, a poor balf-wited, halfstarved individual, named James Johnston, but better known by the cognomen i of "Nobboy," who has for some time been hanging about the night houses in the Hay-market, subsisting upon occasional charity, was brought to the station house in Vine street in a dying state .--It was soon ascertained that the unfortunate man had swallowed a lage quantity of gin, which had been furnished to him, as reported, by a way of bet, by a young genleman of the name of Burdett. The inspector sent immediately for medical assistance. The stomach pump was applied but medical skill was of no avail for the man died within an hour or two after his admission into the station house. The case of this unhappy event called at the station house to learn how it feared with the man whom he had so imprudently supplied with gir. The inspector, finding the young gentleman was in a state of intoxication, very properly laid hold of this circumstance to keep him in custody. The charge was entered on the police-street as one of drunkeness against William Jones Burdett, of No. 25, St. James's place, the residence of Sir Francis Burdett.

Inspector Jarvis told Mr. Conant, the sitting magistrate, the circumstance under which the disceased was admitted into the station house, and the defendant

Mr. Conant-The man died of apoplexy, I suppose?

Inspector-His death was occasioned, it is belived, by the quantity of gin he

The gin produced a fit of apoplexy, perhaps ?- This gentleman, Mr Burdett. came to the station house, and as he was drunk I detained him. I understood that he had given the deceased a quantity of

Mr. Conant-This is a serious occurrence, sir. State, if you please, the circumstance which led to it.

Mr. Burdett-Why, there were some cabmen drinking at Carter's (a gin-shop). in the Haymarket, about seven or eight o'clock this morning One of them said he was cold, and asked me to treat him to some gin. I said, "It is better to be warm than cold, and if you want a bottle of gin I'll give it to you." I went and bought a bottle of gin and gave to the man, who drank it. I am very sorry for west has occurred.

Mr. Conant-It appears, then, that you have unintentionally been the cause of the man's death. What was the de-

Inspector Jarvis-He had been a cab man, but for some time he has been out of work. He was a poor weak crea-

Mr. Conant-Perhaps he had had very In the presence of your God. little food. Has he any family? If so, Spotless, blameless, glorified, I hope, sir, you will consider it incum- Little children, ye abide!

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bent on you to look to their future sup port?

Mr. Burdett-Candidly. What I did was out of kindnes to the man.

It must prove a subject of great regret to you. The circumstances reflect no caedit on any one. Pray was any one with you at the time ?-No one.

Mr. Conant-It will be proper that you should attend the laquest. You had better not be out of the way, as your evidence will be necessary. This matter will, I hope, prove a lesson which will show you the impropriety of this sort of things.

Clements, an officer of 'his establishments, just as Mr. Burdett was about to leave the office, told Mr. Conant he felt it to be his dety to state that he had heard a wager had been made by Mr. Burdett that the deceased could not drink off a bottle of gin.

Mr. Conant-If this report turn out to be true, it may involve you. Mr. Burdett, in a criminal charge. If the man were drunk, and you poured, or assisted to pour, liquor down his throat, that will become a criminal charge against

Inspector Jarvis-There was a 5s piece found in the man's pocket Mr. CONANT-Did you give him the

Mr. Burdett-Yes, I gave him 5s for a coach. Stop, now I recollect, first he bet me one 5s he would drink a bottle of gin; I thought it impossible and I took The wager. The man said he must have money down.

Mr. Conant inquired if any one present saw the transaction, and could speak as to the state of the deceased?

The policeman who brought the deceased to the station house said he saw the man standing at the time against a lamppost, and he was then perfectly sober. The man had a bottle in his Gold Wedding Rings hand.

Mr. Conant-The man was a poor jobbing fellow, I suppose?

Inspector Jarvis-His stomach was empty at the time, I have not the least

Mr. Conant-And giving him gin was like pouring fire down his throat. Mr. Burdett having paid the fine for

drunkenness went away.

England .- Suffolk Times,

At the Bishop of London's visitation as Colchester, on Monday week, his lordship called upon the clergy not to sanction any general system of education which was not founded upon a religious foundation, having for its basis the principles inculcated by the Church of

Placards were, on Thursday, posted up in the Tower and on Tower-hill, for " petty officers and able-bodied seamen to serve in the navy, on Board vessels from 10 to 120 guns."

It is said in the O'Connell papers, that 80,000 Precursors have been enrolled .--This is one twenty-fifth of the number required by the Agitator.

### LITTLE CHILDREM.

### BY MARY HOWITT.

Sporting through the forest wide; Playing by the water-side: Wandering o'er the heathy fells; Down within the woodland dells; All among the mountains wild. Dwelleth many a litle child; In the baron's hall of pride: By the pour man's dull fireside; 'Mid the mighty, 'mid the mean : Little children may be seen, Like the flowers that springing up fair, Bright the countless, everywhere!

In the fair iles of the main; In the desert's lone domain : In the savage mountains glen, Mong the tribes of swarthy men; Wheresoe'er a foot hath gone; Wheresoe'er the sun bath shone: On a league of peopled ground, Little children may be found!

Blessings on them! they in me Move a kindly sympathy. With their wishes, hopes and fears; With their lauthter and their tears; With their wonder so intense, And their small experience!

Little cildren not alone On the wide earth are ye known. Mid its labours and its cares, 'Mid its suffering and its snares. Free from sorrow, free from strife, In the world of love and life, Where no sinful thing hath trod;

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

A BECORD

OF THE EXTRAORDINARY PROCEEDINGS OF THE

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY OF NEWFOUNDLAND, IN THE ARREST AND IMPRISONMENT

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 handsome 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 Lady's Ear Rings and Finger Rings Very Superior Single and Double Bla-

ded Pen Knives With a variety of other Articles, which he will Sell very Low for CARH. Harbour Grace,

July 4, 1838.

TO BE LET

ON A BUILDING Leuse

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

Apply to Mrs. CAWLEY. Harbor Grace, Oct. 31.

### COMMISSION

WILLIAM DIXON having a commodious 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 Sale.

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

### A CARD

MB3. M. A. STOWE

ESPECTFULLY begs to acquaint the Gentry and Public in general that in compliance with the wishes of 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 Fancy Needle Work, Embroidery Preliminary Lessons on the Piano And Drawing.

Hours of attendance from 10 to 4 aturdays excepted.

Terms can be known on application at Mrs. S's. residence opposite Mr. JvcoB Moore's. Harbor Grace,

Nov. 14, 1838.

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Notices

CONCEPTION BAT PACKET: St John's and Marbor Grace Packets

HTHE EXPRESS Packet being new de completed, having undergone such alterations and improvements in her accommodations, and otherwise, as the safety, comfort and convenience of Passengers can vos sibly require or experience suggest, a can pl ful and experienced Master having also engaged, will forthwith resume her usus Trips across the BAY, leaving Harbour Grace on MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY Mornings at 9 o'Clock, and Por tugal Cove on the following days.

FARES. Ordinary Passengers ..... 7s. 6d. Servants & Children ..... 58. Single Letters ..... 6d. 

and Packages in proportion All Letters and Packages will be carefully attended to; but no accounts can be kept 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, Sr. John's Harbour Grace, May 4, 1835

Nora Creina Packet-Boat between Carbonear and Portugal Cove.

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

The NORA CREINA will, until further notice, start from Carbonear on the mornings 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 cove at 12 o'clock on each of those days.

TERMS.

Ladies & Gentlemen 7s. 6d Other Persons, from 5s. to 3s. 6d Single Letters Double do.

And PACKAGES in proportion N.B .- JAMES DOYLE will hold himself accountable for all LETTERS nd PACKAGES given him.

Carboner, June, 1836.

THE ST. PATRICE

JOMOND PHELAN, begs most respectfully to acquaint the Public, that the has purchased a new and commodious Boat which at a considerble expence, he has fitted out, to ply between CARONEAR and PORTUGAL COVE, as a PACKET. BOAT; having two 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. Henow begs to solicit the patronage of this respect able community; and he assures them 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 Mornings.

TERMS.

After Cabin Passengers 7s. 6d Fore ditto. ditto, 5s. Letters, Single Double, Do. 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 (Newfoundland Tavern) and at Mr John Cruet's. Carbonear, ...

June 4, 1836.

TO BE LET

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 STABB, and on the est by the Subscriber's.

> MARY TAYLOR. Widow.

Carbonear, Feb. 9, 1839.

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Of Various kinds For Sale at this Office of this Paper. \$284 J. VIA

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