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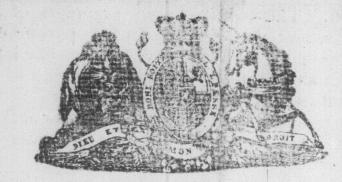
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HARBOUR GRACE, Conception Bay, Newfoundland:-Printed and Published by JOHN THOMAS BURTON, at his Office, opposite Mr. W Dixons.'

GETTING UP A NEWSPAPER.

So many articles have been written upon the peculiar woes and troubles, cares and anxieties of Newspaper Editors, that the subject has become somewhat stale. For this reason we have always as much as possible avoided any allusion to the topics upon which so many dereminds have been written. To day, however, in the absence of every thing like news, we are tempted to administer a little reproof to some people, who expect that every article, in every Paper, should suit everybody.

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ent judges, that the endeavour of an experienced caterer for a newspaper is to avoid pleasing them every day. If a shoemaker turnhe would find his patrons in a minority of the boot-wearing public. The best evidence of editorimelange, from day to day, as shall offer to all tastes, not too hyper- waiting in the bay, but owing to for their peculiar gratification.

correctness, and infallibility in a Newspaper. They would have it. pable of error, and above the failupon all that is passing in the tain of a triumphant issue, he said lished while they are new, and that less than 20 of the enemy's ships, mistake in any statement. There "England expects every man to the gaol. Sussex Paper. must be no omission of any cir- do his duty"-" which will be recomstance, no delay to procure membered," says Dr. Southey, attested accounts, and yet the "as long as the language or even story must be such as to leave no the memory of England shall enerrors, to be corrected. A very dure." It was received through- days ago, to be allowed to marry little reflection would show such out the fleet with a shout of accla- his grandmother, a clergyman to 4 critics that they are expecting a mation. "Now," said welson, "I little more than they would like to | can do more; we must trust to the | them by bans having refused to be compelled themselves to ac- Great Disposer of all events and

complish. we have arrived at some philoso- commenced a little before 12, by marriage. The applicant, we un- is life!" phical conclusions that enable us the Royal Sovereign (Colling- derstand, was the illegitimate son to keep the even to nor of our way | wood's ship) breaking through the of a woman named Taylor, and without any feelings of annoyance enemy's line. "See," said Nel- his reputed father's name was the adjoining ports of Bridport and Wey-from impudent anonymous letters, son, how that noble fellow, Col- Payne; but, as an illegitimate mouth.

ments, suits at law for libels, or any of the other disagreeables to which the profession is subjected. We endeavour to tell the truth in all matters of fact, to do justice to all individuals and communities where comment is necessary, to expose vice without fear or favour, to defend the right in all that pertains to our province. That we effect all this, is not pretended, as no claims are made to perfection. New York Sun

Battle of Trafalgar. - Sunday was the thirty-third anniversary of What would a shoemaker, for this glorious but dearly-purchased instance, say to a customer, who triumph, in which nelson, the should find fault because every greatest naval hero of ancient or pair of boots in the store would | modern times, fell in the hour of not fit his foot; and, thereupon | victory! Of all the gallant men undertake to tell him that he was | whose voices on that day echoed no workman, but a botch? Or if the far-famed signal of their brave he even were more reasonable than admiral, and whose hearts resthis, and merely denounced all ponded to its call, how few are hoots that did not fit him as good | now living to celebrate its return for nothing, and useless to every Of the 27 officers who commandbody; would be not write himself ed ships on that memorable ocdown an ass? Yet such is pre- casion, seven only sutvive viz, cisely the conduct of those who Admiral Sir William Hargood. Sir Ph lip Durham (commanderstandard of taste, and expect it in-chief at Portsmouth), Sir H. W. Bayntun, and Sir Edward Now be it known to such sapi- | Codrington (the hero of Navarino); Sir T. M. Hardy (Governor of Greenwich Hospital); and Rear-Admiral Sir C. Bullen. The of Cadiz on the 19th of October, nelson, consisted of 27, were morning of the 21st, at day break, battle a-head. Signal was imme-Collingwood, in the Royal Soyeings to which poor human nature | reign, led the lee column; nelson, world, and that rumours be pub- he should not be satisfied with the justice of our cause. I thank seem, both the parties are under Having had some years experi- God for this great opportunity of 20 years of age, and it is said that

exclaiming to his captain, "Rotherham, what would nelson give to be here?" The Victory open ed her fire from both sides of her decks soon after 12, having passed between the Bucentaure (Villeneuve's ship) and the Redoubtable; from the mizeutop of the latter he was mortally woulded by a rifle shot; but the man who fired it did not live to boast of his exploit, being afterwards shot by two mates of the Victory. His lordship survived his wound two hours and three quarters, preserving, to the last, his presence of mind, a d had the satisfaction, before he expired, of knowing that the victory was complete, 16 of the enemy's ships having struck including those of the French and Spanish Admirals. In consequence of severe gales which the fleet subsequently sustained and the crippled state of the ships, only four of the prizes reached fingland, the rest having been sunk or de-

Improved Prison Discipline. At the quarter sessions for the eastern division of Sussex last Vice-Admiral Sir H. Digby, and week, a conversation took place relative to a recommendation of the previous sessions, that every yrisoner would be allowed to wear ed out all his work upon one last, | united French and Spanish fleet of | a linen mask, to be provided by 33 sail of the line, under Admirals | the gaoler. Mr. Donovan oppos-Villeneuve and Gravina, came out | ed the plan, which he thought would take away from punishment al skill is to present such a varied | 1805; the English, under Lord one of its greatest stings, and throw over the proceeding an air of ridicule, which would turn the whole critical, a chance to find something | baffling winds, it was not until the linto burlesque. Mr. Hazelwood was in favor of the mask; for Other critics expect uniform that the British fleet came in sight many a prisoner who had formed of the enemy, formed in line of a determination to amend his life would, if not allowed to cover his that Editors should be perfect in diately made to bear down on the face, be liable to be refognised by knowledge, upon all subjects inca- enemy in two lines. Admiral some of his fellow-prisoners, in consequence of which his resolution of amendment would be render is liable. They expect comments the weather, in the Victory. Cer ed nugatory. Finally, it was agreed that application should be made to the Home Secretary, requesting that he would grant perthere must notwithstanding be no and soon after made his last signal mission to use the linen mask in

Marrying a Grandmother. A man actually applied to the guardians of the Oundle Union, a few whom he had applied to marry unite them. Strange as it may

impudent advice, impudent com- | lingwood, carries his ship into ac | child, he is in law no man's son tion, and, to show how the minds filius (nullius). Payne died lateof these brave men were in unison, ly, aged 76. The young woman's Collingwood, at the same moment (the grandmother's) name was formerly Odam. When she was 16 years of age she went to live with old Payne, who married her before she was 17, and she has been a widow for a short time. The Registrar General was written to for instruction, and he answered that, however great may be the moral guilt of the parties, there was no legal impediment to the marriage.

> OVERGROWN WEALTH .- The celebrated Countess Branitska, the niece of Totemkin, died lately on her estate of Biala Cerkiew, in the 80th year of her age. She had been a favourite of the empress Catherine, on which account the Emperor Alexander treated her with the utmost distinction and respect, addressing her by the name of matushka, or mother. He never met her without kissing her hand, and he would stand in her presence until she bade him he seated. The Countess has left an immense fortune, which will be partly inherited by Count Woronzow, her sor-inlaw. A sum of £1,000,000 sterling in specie was found in her chateau; she had 60,000,000 of tubles lodged in the Bank of Russia, and on her estates were 130,-000 peasants or slaves. The Countess in her lifetime made money in every way: she lent it cut on mortgages, and there are very few landed proprietors in the empire who are not her debtors; sh discounted bills, sold good, disposed herself of the immense produce of her lands, and it is even said, that having visited France some years since, and finding human hair so valuable an article in that country, she had on her return to Russia caused the heads of all her female slaves to be shaved, and shipped a cargo of chevelures to France, where they fetched her a handsome return. Her caisse was always escorted by thirty or forty Cossacks, and her reputation for wealth was so general throughout the empire that, during the last insurrection, the Polish Government had given instructions to General Dwernicki and other officers sent on expeditions into Lituania, to endeavour to gain possessions of her

WESLEYAN CENTENARY .- We noticed the great meeting at Manchester, at which upwards of £46,00 had been subecribed, and also the meeting at London, at which £10,000 were added to the subscription. It might be proper to state that at the Manchester meeting there were many of the leading methodists of London then present. Subsequently a meeting was held at Bristol, and £6,473 18s. subscribed. The total amount of subscription up to the 12th of December, was £67,000 or 296,480 dols .- N. Y. Com. Adv.

HAPPY DAYS. A paper was found at the death of Abderama III., one of the Moorish kings of Spain, who died at Cordova in 961, after a reign of fifty years, with those words written by himself: "Fifty years have passed since I was Caliph. I have enjoyed riches, honnurs, and pleasures; heaven has showered upon me all the gifts that man can desire. In this long space of appartment felicity I have kept an account of how many happy days I have passed; their number is fourteen. Consider, then mortals, what ence in conducting a newspaper, doing my duty." The action there is no legal objection to the is grandeur, what is the world and what

During the November gales in England, upwards of one hundred lives were lost on the Dorsetshire coast, between

At a meeting of the Pregursor Society, on the 23th ult., Mr. O'Chunell presented the report of the Committee to whom the last address of the London Working Men's Association to the People of Ireland was referred. The report treats the address very contempuously .- On Tuesday week, Mr. O Connell presented a report on the state of the Dublin registry to the Precursors, with these remarks-

" It was not his wish to disguise any thing from the public; he therefore did not hesitate to declare, that the Liberal interest had declined considerably since the last general election; indeed, the Tories had been gaining at each successive registry space that period, and they had a majority how on the entire of upwards of 100,-a humber which more than doubled the Liberal majority in the city election of 1837. He felt a pride and a wish to continue to be the representative of Dublin; but if the Liberal inhabitants thought it was too much trouble to come forward and register, he must direct his views elsewhere. With respect to the county of Dublin, be hoped that the next regitzy would secure the Liberal interest by a large majority."

GREAT PROTESTANT MEETING FOR AD DITIONAL CHURCH ACCOMMODATION -This important assembly was held last week in Christ's Church, and in point of numbers, respectability, dignity, interest, and success, has fully equalled every expectation we had formed of it. We sincerely rejoice at the prospects which this most valuable meeting opens up to us. Before the meeting broke up, the enormous sum of £4,500 was subscrit ed on the platform, and that, too, at an hour after many influential gentlemen had gone home, who were unable to wait the termination of the proceedings. Altogether, we imagine there never has been a more important assembly convened in Belfast, or in Ireland, or one which promises to be attended with happier results. - Ulster-Times.

The Emperor of Austria has issued a degree - "That no person, male or female, shall be married who cannot read, write, and evpher, and cast ip a common account."

The Czar has issued an order compelling all the Catholic priests of Lithuania to embrace the Russian-Greek form of worship, In obedience to this order, several imperial commissaries, escorted by strong cavalry detachments, have proceeded from village to village, and summoned the Catholic priests, under pain of transportation to Siberia, to become converts to the Russian-Greek faith, to recognize the Emperor as their spiritual chief, and to wear the costume of the Russian ecclesiastics. The priests are stated to have yielded to intimidation, but at the same time to have confined, themselves to their houses, and made no attempt to gain the people to their cause. In this respect their conduct had been approved of by the peasantry, who had sworn to die in the faith of their fathers, and to sacrifice their lives rather than their religion.

The subscription to the memorial of Cranmer, Ridley, and Latimer, amounts to £1,186. 15s. 9d. exclusive of £47. 12s. 6d. a Sheffield; £17. at Livrepool; and £10. 14s, at Lamoeter; and for a church and memorial £1,142. 16s.

Accounts from Valercia of the 20th ult. have been received, via Toulon, by one of the steamers that ply along the southern coast of France and the eastern of Spain. Gen. Van Halen, during his recent stay at Valencia, had summoned all the authorities, civil, ecclesiastical, and military, to his residence, and had endeavoured to make them co-operate with vigour for the suppression of the civil war in that province. It was exunproductive of good effects.

"Gen. Sebastiani," says the

well known at Paris, and yet the ministry does not dare to confess t, because the committee of the Chamber of Deputies intend to speak of it as a grievance in the address. We will therefore repeat, for the information of everybody, that Count Sebastiani h s signed the protocol. All is figished in this affair." - Courier.

ROME. The Courier Frangair quotes letters from Roule, announcing positively that the Archhishop of Cologue is to promoted to the dignity of Cardinal, and to reside in the capital of the Christ'an world. The object of this nomination is to calm the religious disussions which have broken out in the Rheuish provinces of Prussia and for this purpose it has been supported by the influence of the Comts of France and Austria with the sagred college. According to these letters, the misunderstanding between the Court of Rome and the Brizilian government still continued.

RUSSIA .- The Commerce p. blishes a letter of the 10th uit, from Odessa, stating that the last news from the district of the Caucasus was extremely unfavourable to Russia, the Circussians having made preparations to invade the neighbouring Russian province, and a spirit of disaffection prevailing not only among the natives, but among the Russian troops, including even the field-officers. the several races and communities, The minister of war had issued an order for the dismissal of a Palish major-general at the head of the staff of the detached corps of the has seat on the Exchequer bench. Caucasus, and a russian colonel in | Evening Paper. the command of the fortress of Kizlar. Both of these officers had | department of the Horse Guards been compelled to proceed immediately to St. Petersburg without communicating with the other officers. Several regiments of the army of the Caucas is had been ordered into the government of Oremburg and Yatutsk, and were to be replaced by other troops.

The accounts from circussia, brought to constantinople by a dependent of Mr. Bell, state that the russians had collected 100,000 men on the frontiers of that province, with the determination of have resolved on sending out, with crushing a possible, all resistance by one heavy and decisive blow.

The Dutches of Palmella has escaped from Paris with the young countess Donna Maria de Poroa e Sampaye, married when only in Faval, son of the Duke of Palmella. A decree was obtained in Portugal to annul the marriage, and efficers were sent to Paris to reclaim the young beiress: but the Dutchess of Palmella got on board. a steam-boat at Buologne, just in time to effect her escape.

We learn from Munich, through the Frankfort Journal, that the King of Bavaria has nominated a gentleman named Spenser, related to the Marlborough family, one of his chamberlains. This gentleman, we believe, is a younger son of the late Wm. Spenser, and brother to a very distinguished member of the colonial church, the Venerable Aubrey Spenser, D. D., Archdeacon of Bermuda.

DEATH OF THE EARL OF pected that this step would not be | CARNWATH .- The death of the Earl of Carnwath took place yesterday week. The late earl was Courrier Belge, has signed the Earl of carnwath and Baron Dallast protocols by which the Con- | zell, in the peerage of Scotland,

by act of parliament the 2 th May, 1826. The late earl was a lientenant-general in the army, and a barrn of Nova Scotia,

A material re-action took place in the corn-market on Monlay; from which, as well as from other circumstances, the public may fairly inter, not only that the price f wheat has reached its highest point, but that there is every prospect of an early and important

The Earl of Durham, in a letter addressed to the Mayor of Hull, declining an invitation to dine with the municipal hody in that town, gives the following account of his

present occupation: my daties in chards was to prepure, as her Majesty's High Commissioner, a Report on the state of our North American colonies. The task, although nearly percompleted, and admits of no delay. The report will comprise a great suggestion of a plan of government for the future, based on information acquired on the spot and embodied in the report as to the complaints, wants, and interests of subjects of the British crown in that quarter of the empire

Mr. Baron Bolland has resigned

A circular from the recruiting directs commanding-officers to recruit their respective regiments, if stationed at home, to " their fullestablishment of 739 rank and ille;" a d il abroad, not in India, " to 769 rank and file;" and this order is to be executed " with the lea t possible delay."

put in commission, and fitted for unmediate service.

The Society for the Propagation the least possible delay, a large additional number of missionaries Indian, and African Colonies-

GENERAL BILL OF THE CHRISTENINGS AND BURIALS within the city of London and Bills of Mortality, from December her ninth year, to the Marquir 12, 1837, to December 17, 1838. christened, 794; buried, 815. la the 17 parishes without the walls, christened, 4,119; buried, 3,558. In the 24 out-parishes in Middlesex and Surrey, constened, 13,303; es in the city and liberties of Westminster, christened, 1,617; baried, 2,009.

> THE LATE LORD NORBURY .- The Leinster Express states that a man who had been in the employment of the Earl of Norbury, as , watchman, and who was discharged for misconduct some few weeks before the atroctous outrage, has been by the chief cynstable at Tollamere. The officer received a description of the assassin from the Earl of Norbury's steward. The persons charged has been committed at Tullamore gaol for further examination.

> The most active measures have been adopted for the discovery of the assassin, and tho' many suspicious characters have been taken up, yet no positive clue towards the detection of the murderer has been obtained.

> The journals (Whig and Tory) which we have seen are unanimous in opinion

man Confederation. This fact is forfeited honours of his ancestors for one less likely to give offence to human being-he his rank in life what it might-then Lord Norbury." It is not easy cause (if any) that led to the perpetration of so horrible a crime. But, retributive justice is at hand,

DAVIS STRAITS WHALE FISHERY .- The whole of the ships from England and Scotland are now arrived, but the success is very far short of what was reported on the arrival of the first ships, the whole produce brought home in thirty Vessels being only 3346 times of oil, and which is little more than half the quantity expecsed .- Hull Paper

Don Carlos has issued a Royal decree announcing his marriage at the head quarters of Azonty, on the 10th of October, to his "very dear piece the Infanta Donna Maria Teresa de Braganza of Bourbon, Princess de Biera," daughter of Kwg Don John VI. of Portugal, - having obtrined from the Holv See the necessary dispensation. The ceremony had previonsly taken place in the city of Sals-"One of the most important of bourgh on the 21 of February last, when the Don was represented by the lord in service, the Marquis de Obaudo

The Moniteur, of Monday week, conthins the official account of the surrender of the fortress of St. June d'Ullia and the town of Vera Crez to Admiral Budin's squadron, after some hours' formed, remains to be cutirely I bombardment. Admiral Bandia had previousle had an interview at Jalappa with the Mexican Minister Unevas, which had produced no agreement. The fire opened mass of evidence relating to those at two o'clock on the 27th November, colonies, with a very full represen- and lasted till night, when the fort hang tation of what I believe, to have out the white flag. Rincon, who commaeded the town, did not sign the been the causes, past and present, espitulation, till eight on the following of the unhappy condition of some | mo nige. The garrison of St. Juan of them. It will also contain the | d'Ulloa was to march out with the honours of war, engaging not to serve for eight months against the French. Vera Cruz was to continue occupied by General Rincon with 1,000 men. Tho block. ade was to be raised, and the intercourse with the interior of the country left free. Riveon engaged to furnish fresh provisions to the French, and to indemnify those French who had been obliged to depart, and had suffered in consequence from pillage. The French Admiral tipulated to deliver up the fort and materiel at the treaty of peace. He brought on board the fleet merely four pieces of cannon, of which the inscription showed that Louis XIV. had presented them to the Duke of Anjou, then Philip

The Canadian prisoners we observe, have been conveyed from Liverpool to London, writs of habeas corpus having been granted by Mr. Justice Little-DALE, upon the application of Messrs. HUME, ROYBUCK & others through coursel, who comended for the liberation of the prisoners upon the pica that they had been illegally convicted. The arguments Several ships of war are to be l'upon this subject occupied the Court of Queens Bench there dais, and terminated in the Court desiding against the culprits. n the course of the herring the Attorny-General objected to the validity of the of the Gospel in Foreign Parts | weit, and contended that the statue of Charles the Second did not allow of a single judge issuing a writ of habeas corpus in vacation, in a case like that before the Court; and in this view he was Mr. Bell was to pass the winter in to the North American, West apported by the Salichor-General, by Sir Frederick Pollock, and Mr. Wightman; but Lord Denman and the other judges ruled that the objection raised could not be maintained-an important decision, and one of exceedingly favourable to the liberty of the subject. We will endeavour to give in our next an outline of the arguments in this interest-In the 97 parishes within the walls, ling case, as we find them in the Greenock Advertiser.

It makes the heart sieken and the blood run cold to think of the enormities daily perpetrated by the contending parties in Spain. Wretches but the heat of battle, but in cold blood and with every circumstance of feroclous cruelty; these horrible massacres comburied, 11,8 4. In the 10 parish mitted, not by band of nameless ruffians, but by the deliberate commands of the leaders of the hostile armies - and these commands sanctoned, or probably i-sued in the first instance, by dividuals for whose personal aggrandizement this mist savage warfare is waged! We do not see that either party is less guilty than the other .-Eve y atrocity committed by the one is under the pretext of some previous atrocity which the other has perpetrated : and, this course of mutual reprisals having once begun, neither party can ever be at a loss for a justification of any marders they may choose to commit.

Of what materials must the hearts of those great ones of the earth" be made, who can think of the blood and the tears shed in their unholy quarrels-who can lay their heads on their pillows and sleep undisturbed by visions of the horrors of which they are the cause! But, such alas! is human nature : such as it been in all ages, and such, we fear, it will remain. Well may we say, in the words of the old English poet-

" The lust of kingdom knows no sacred faith, No rule of reason, no regard of right, No kindly love, no fear of Heaven's wrath; But with contempt of Gods, and man's Through bloody slaughter doth prepare the

To fatal sceptre and accursed reign." ference assigns Luxemburg and and born the 13th of Frebruary, generous in his nature, or who possessed Luxemburg and 1768. He was restored to the a more warm, kind, or benevolent, heart deluging the fair fields of Spain with blood, be coursed indeed! for

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equally undeserving of the sympathy or good wishes of any human being. On the one hand a Queen-Regent stained with the vices of a MESSA-LINA, and surrounded by profligate intriguers ose only object is to tear from each other the sordid gains of office : on the other hand a man who does not scruple to " wade through slaughter to a t. rone," and to outrage every divine and human law in the pursuit of his object; on both sides the willing instruments of every, wickedness and the ready perpetrators of every enormity!-The history of the world has never exhibited a more lamentable, nor, we must add, a more

UNITED STATES. - The House of Representatives at Washington have passed the following resolutions on the subject of Negro Slavery : -"That the Government is, of limited powers; and that, by the constitution of the United States, Coperess has no jurisdiction whatever over the institution of slavery in the several states of the

R solved, therefore, that all attempts on the rt of Congress to abolish slavery in the district Columbia, or the territories, or to prohibit the removal of the slaves from state to state, or to criminate between the constitution of one portion of the Confederacy and another, with the views aforesaid, are in violation of the constitutional principles on which the union of the States rests, and beyond the jurisdiction of Congress.— And that every petition, memorial, resolution, proposition, or paper, touching or relating in any way, or to any extent whatever, to slavery as foresaid, or the abolition thereoff shall, without any further action thereon, be laid on the table, without p intury, reading, debate, or reference."
These resolutions were adopted by the overwhelming majority of 193 to 6.

#### TAN STAR

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1839.

The Brig ENTERPRISE, NOAH PERRY Master, belonging to Messrs. Ribber, with what might be expected. It is HARRISON & Co., was driven by the Ice on the Rocks at Western Bay, where she lay for several days. She has since been got off and must return to port for re-

The following Vessels have sailed for the Seal Fishery :--

#### FROM HARBOR GRACE,

Supplied	64	Messrs.	Ridley,	Harrison
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Rasselas,	L. Keefe,	106	31
Lord McDonald,			27
Thos. & Hugh,	R. Parsons,		21
Sylvanus.	Nath, Davi	s, 70	24

Surprise.	J. Taylor,	61	21.
Mary,	John Luther,	70	25
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(From the Times, March 13.)

The following is an extract from a private letter dated

"London, January 20, 1839 "The judgment of your Chief Justice and Mr. Des Barres in KIELLEY's case versus the SPEAKER and others of the House of Assmbly, does not surprise me; | cn for if all I hear be true, it corresponds however hoped that the Doctor will appeal to a higher tribonal, and if he does there is little doubt here as to the result. The course of proceeding is, to be sure, expensive, but the question being a great public one (for it cannot be considered either a party or private question), in which the liberty of every individuel in-The colony is concerned, no matter whe ther he be a servant of the Government to be done. or whatever may be his politics, I should think for such a purpose no difficulty would be experienced in raising a sufficient sum to deftay every expence. Mr. Lally's judgment is sound, and considerec constitutional; Robioson's argument excellent, and very creditable to him; Emersons, I am told, for I did, not see his defence, made the most of a bad case. Mr. Patrict Nugent, I under stand, assisted your Chief in making up his judgment, insomuch as that the Jamaica case, by which he appears to have been wholly governed, without vouchsafing to make a passing remark ou one innu merable strong authorities opposed to it was, it is said, furnished by him. How comes it that the said Jamaica case was not referred at by Mr. Emerson (for I am told it was not)? and that only indeed a small portion of it was cited by the Chief Justice! Perhaps it was decimed to conceal it from Kielley's conncel in order to avoid its analysis. On this isolated case, does it appear, the Chief made up his in ignient; -is it not, therefore, na-

"Appeal! Appeal! Appeal!-and any man refusing his mite towards the expence can have no regard for his liber-

tural to infer that without it he might

### [To the Editor of the Star.]

MR. EDITOR,

Should you deem the following "Stan" zas addressed to my friend Doctor while confined from inflamation of the eve" (though rather of a political cast) worthy of a nitch in your next, by their insertion you will oblige

SCRIBLERIUS.

What gloomy thoughts o'er Memory flit While in eyely pean plight I sit :-My drink with tears I mingle, Doom'd to confinement since I now Employ what all good men avow, The optic organ, single.

Soon, soon, my friend the films obey Thy magic touch, -the "visual ray" Bright as the air-blown bubble! Mighty magician sure thou art That causet to mortals thus impart The gift of seeing double !

Yet though debarr'd the real world Fancy unfetter'd, wing unfurl'd Her wayward path's pursuing :-She scathless views the artful tricks Of Russia's Autocrat, -dread Nicks

In's northern den A-brewing. Lo! England too with awkward air Salaaming to the boreal Bear; (I own tis rather drollish) Fearful lest Bruin waxing cross, Stead of Civilization's gloss Apply his polar Polish

Gross USURPATION ! vilely fram'd

No matter, firm it sticks in A lukewarm state or careless throne; As England too herself must own. The theme however's Vexing!

Her ways of working won'drous strange, Still meditating deep revenge Unheeding how the loss go :-See how her haughty, highborn\* Dame Wrapt NAP'S adopted in a flame, · Remembering that of Moscow.

Russia! the Nations destined scourge; Relentless as the billowy surge To all who date displease her:-What Power can match the humerous hordes

Her boundless boundary affords, Led on too by a C--zar!

UNFINISHED. Harbor Grace, 1839,

\* 'lis reported that one of the Sons of the Prince of Eugence Beauharmois is on the point of being

married to a daughter of the Emperor of Russia.

PRODUCINATION.

N obedience to a Precept of the Worshipful the MAGISTRATES, bearing date the 16th instant, and to me

I hereby give Public Notice

That a GENERAL QUARTERS SESSI ONS of the PRACE, will be holden at the Court-House, in HARBOUR GRACE,

### HURSDAY

The Fourth of April, now next ensuing, at the hour of Eleven in the forenoon, of the same day; and the Keeper of Her Majesty's Gaol, the High Constable, and all other Constables and Bailiff's within this District are commanded that they be then there to do and fulfil those things which by reason of their Offices shall be

> Given under my Hand, at Harbor Grace, in the Northern District of Newfoundland, this Nineteenth day of March; in the Reign of Our Lord 1839.

> > B. G. GARRETT, High Sheriff

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

In the master of Robert Stade, senr., Mark Seager, Robert Major, and Rolles Biddle, late of Carbonear, Mer. chants, Copariners.

HEREAS the said Robert Stade. 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 have found rimself some what puzzel- 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 Cieditors of the said Insolvents, been in due form chosen and appointed Trustees of the Estate of the said Insolvents. Notice is hereby given that the said John McCarthy, WILLIAM REN DELL, and JAMES SLADE, as such Trustees, are duly authorised under such orders as the said Northern Circuit Court shall from time to time deem proper to make therein, to discover, collect, and realize the Estate, Debts, and Effects of the said Insolvents; and all Persons indebted to the said Insolvents, or having in their possession any Goods or Effects belonging to them or either of them, are hereby required to pay and peliver the same forthwith to the said Trustees.

By the Court, JOHN STARK, Chief Clerk and Registrar.

Court House, Harbor Grace, 9th Nov., 1838.

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

As witness our Hands, this 10th day of Novmber, 1838. (Signed)

JOHN McCARTHY,. Company and with confusions from the selection.

## SEALERS Agreements

For Sale at this Office.

Just Laided 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. Jun. 9, 1833.

The following Valuable Mercantile and Fishing Establishments situate at St. Mary's, belonging to the kisolvent Estate of Stude, Biddle & Co., of Carbonear.

Will be offered For Sale

By Public Auction.

On WEDNESDAY, the 1st day of Way next

At 12 o'Clock, AT THE

COMMERCIAL BOOM

(St. John's,)

HAT Eligible Room, known as RI-DOUT'S ROOM-consisting of a Large Dwelling House, with Counting house adjoining; Three STORES, One SHOP 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, BEACH, GARDEN, and MEADOWS.

A180, 10 FISHING BOATS, carrying from 16 to 30 qtls Round\_Fish.

At St. Mary's. Together with sundry Skiffs, Punts

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

Ayent.

Carbonear, 9th Jan., 1839.

> TWENTY GUINEAS REWARD!

# Cow Stolen.

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

### MILCH COW,

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

There is also a further Reward of

# Guineus

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

JOHN W. MANTIN.

Carlonest, ton man back at many

(FROM BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE.) O. Home! art thou in every place, O'er all the boundless earth-

The centre of eternal space, Where'er thou hast thy birth. They say, "a thousand miles from

Home," As from the dearest thing That links our souls; the more we roam, The more to it we .cling.

What though ten thousand miles we run, And add ten thousand! more, There is a Home-'tis like the sua That travels still before.

Though not for us-though all be Yet fondest hearts there be, In all the world's unmeasured range,

O'er peopled realms, or deserts vast, There still One Voice was heard-'Tis Home-Home there her lot hath cast,

Of man, or beast, or bird.

No home elsewhere can see.

Within the forest's deepest shade, Ten thousand depths around-Home for each living thing is made That creepeth on the ground.

Where life hath neither bed nor lair, In srleuce and in gloom, Home find a lonely flowerer there, The worm within the tomb.

Home, Home-it is eternal love-His presence and His praise-O'er all, around, below, above, Creation's boundless ways-

E'en in the poor defiled heart, The present home of sin. God said Let wickedness depart, And We will dwell therein.

Blest Spirit, thou that Home prepare, Do thou make clean, secure, Lest Love should seek his dwelling there, His Home, nor find it pure.

Thou, when this earthly home shall fall As built on erring sands-Me to the heavenly mansion call, Prepared, not made with hands,

That home of love, and joy, and peace, No sorrow in the brest-From troubling, where the wicked cease, And where the wicked rest.

### THAMES-OFFICE.

EXTRAORDINARY CHARGE OF CRUELTY AT SEA .- On Saturday Thomas Clark, mate of the ship Tropic, from Barbadoes, was brought before the bench on a warrant charging him with a serious and violent assault on John Cracknell, a seaman on board that vessels. Cracknell, who has gone mad through his all treatment he received, is confined in the lunatic asylum at Bithnal-green, in consequence of which the defendant's solicitor appeared to stop the investigation, he being absent, which was immediately overruled by the bench. John Johnson, an able seaman on board the vessel, stated that Cracknell sailed with them from Barbadoes being then in good health .-About five days after leaving the island the mate struck Cracknell and kicked him and on the follow day, as he was going down the hatchway he again assaulted him and threw a handspike at his head, which hitting him inflicted a dreadful wound in his head and eye .-Cracknell fell down senseless, and on animation being restored became a lunatic. Clark, finding the man troublesome, lashed him down on the deck, where he remained for 24 hours, the defendant striking him as he passed. The wretched man having called out to the defendant repeatedly to be released from the cords, the mate undid them, but had him lashed to the butt of the bowsprit, where he kept him exposed to all weathers, tied down by his hands and feet for three weeks. In his crossexamination, witness denied that Cracknell had shown any signs of insanity before the defendant's ill-usage of him, the man having cone his work well, and behaved himself reasonably and properly. The witness further said that the poor creature calling out to be put on shore when they arrived in the Thames the complainant had him put on land, beating him with a ropels end until he arrived ashore. The wife of other ground. It never intoxicates-it the sufferer said that a policeman brought | never steals away the senses. Its orthobim home one mass of bruises, without doxy depends on its influence on the shoes, hat, or jacket. Two surgeons physical system. But it always struck me certified that Gracknell's body was cover that if it had been to disign of the crea. Mrs. S's. residence opposite Mr. JACOB ed with wounds from the ropes with that we should be snuff-takers or tobac- MOORE's. which he had been so long tied to the co smokers the nose would have been Harbor Grace, bowsprit, and with contusions from inverted.

blows. In his defence, Clark, said that he was induced to act harshly in consequence of the man's violence when he became insane. The magistrate said that after making the man mad, the defendant had no right to punish him for the injury he had himself inflicted, and ordered him to find bail in £200, to appear and take his trial in the Admiralty Sessions.

THE BITER BIT. - On Sunday morning a railroad man called Jem, went into the inn at West Haddon, and leaving his basket in the kitchen, went into the tap to drink a pint of beer. The landlord, being tempted by curiosity, opened the basket, in which he found a leveret, and doubting Jem's either being licensed or allowed to shoot, he thought he ran no risk of heing publicly complained of he rung the changes upon his gaest, which he did by abstracting the hare and putting a dead cat in its place. On getting home, Jem found out the fraud, and returning with his basket to the inn, he found mine host had gone to Church, and being past 11 o'clock, the servant refused to draw him any ale. After much persuasion he induced the girl to leave the kitchen to get some spring water, and in her absence he opened a large pot on the fire, in which was a fine leg of mutton, and very ingeniously exchanged the tabby for it, carrying home the prize. Jem sent his brother there after church time, making him fully acquainted with the facts-and the landlord, wanting some broth, ordered a basin out of the pot; not liking either colour or flavour, he caused an examination, and instantly detected the cause, and its author, on witnessing the cat's mortal remains. "Gh," said Jem's brother, "I dares for to say-that there cat first eat the mutton, and then committed suicide to avoid detection."

LORD BACON'S OPINION OF TALL MEN. -A French ambassador at an audience with James I, conversed with extraordinary rapidity, gesticulation, and grimace. James afterwards asked Lord Bacon, what he thought of the ambassador?? "Sire," replied the philosopher, "he appears a fine, tall, well built man," "I meant" interrupted the King, what do you think of his head:" "Sire," answered Bacon, "men of high stature very often resemble houses of four or five stories, where the upper one is always the worst furnished."

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY .- Mr. Thomas Blanchard, Member of the American Institute, has discovered a method by which steam boat explosious, arising from carelessness, intoxication, or foothardiness, will be altogether prevented. The invention is so contrived, that when the water in the boiler is reduced below a given quantity, the door through which fuel is supplied closes, and cannot be opened until the complement of water is made up.

SPECULATIVE PHILDSOPHY .- The liberty of speculation (says Sir John Herschel) which we possess in the domains of theory, is not like the wild licence of the slave broke loose from his fetters, but rather like that of the freeman who has learned the lessons of self-restraint in the school of just subordination. the ultimate objects we pursue, in the highest theories, are the same as those of the lowest inductions, and the means by which we can most surely attain them have a close analogy to those which we found successful in such inferior cases.

TEMPERANCE AND SNUFFT-TAKING .-"The present age," said Mr. Philipson, "is an age pregnant with quackery .-Every scheme that is fitted to charm the vulgar is set forth as the regeneration of the ace. Diseased are to be cured by homœopathy, men are to be made immortal by animal magnetism, and morals are to expand into a millenium by dint of tee-totalism and temperance societies. I hate drunkenness and immorality, but even more do I hate the mercenary spirit which turns these to a good account, and daubing the wall with 'untempered mortar keeps men from solid and real panaceas. The whole system of temperance and tee-total societies is but a new edtion of Monasticism. The monk retired from the world rather than ' use, as abusing it,' and the anti-whisky man runs from blue ruin and its sister spirit, rather than resist the intemperate use of them. Both are indolent ways of overcoming evil and runious passions .--What think ye o' sneeshin'-takin?" said one of the old elders. 'I'm thinking it's na beter than dram-drinking.' Ma mull are maun be an ee sare to sae the particular partialities; but it will need muckle logic and main divinity than peopli or pen can shak out to gar me adjure the custom o' three score an ten. 'Snuff,' said the parish minister, 'must be put on

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> A BECOBD 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.

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

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

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> Apply to Mrs. CAWLEY.

Harbor Grace, Oct. 31.

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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.

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Harbor Grace.

RESPECTFULLY 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 Forte And Drawing.

Hours of attendance from 10 to 4, Saturdays excepted.

Terms can be known on application at

Nov. 14, 1838.

Notices

CONCEPTION BAT PACETSIN St John's and Harbor Grace Packets

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

> FARES. Ordinary Passengers ..... 7s. 6d. Servants & Children .....5s. 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, ST. JOHN's Harbour Grace, May4, 1835

Nora Creina Packet-Boat between Carbonear and Portugal Cove.

AMES 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

TERMS.

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

And Packages in proportion N.B .- J.AMES DOYLE will hold himself accountable for all LETTERS and PACKAGES given him.

Carboner, June, 1836.

TED ST. PATBUUK

NDMOND 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. He now 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 ditto, 58. Fore ditto, Letters, Single Double, Do. Parcels in proportion to their size or

The owner will not be accountable for any Specie.

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 A 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 the Office of this Paper.

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