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### NEWFOUNDLAND &c. SCHOOL SOCI-ETY.

SEVENTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

Sermon.

Wednesday, April 29, at vi1/2 P. M.; at St. Bridge's, Fleet Street; by Rev. Thomas Dale, M. A., Vicar; from 1 John v. 12: Col. 40l. 2s. 11d.

Meeting.

Thursday, April 30, at xii; in the Lower Room, Exeter Hall; Lord Bexley, President, in the Chair: Col. 33l. 0s. 7d.

Movers and Seconders.

Lord Mountsandford; and Rev. Daniel Wilson-Rev. John B. Marsden; and Rev. Henry Budd-Rev. Josiah Bateman, Vicar of Marlborough; and Rev. Dr. Steinkopff- and John Wheeltor, Esq., Sheriff of London and Middlesex; and

Percival White, Esq.

Resolution.

-At the close of the Seventeenth Year of the operations of this Society in Newfoundland, and of the First Year of its establishment in Lower Canada, this Meeting seems especially called on to review, with devout gratitude, the manifest blessings which it has pleasure Almighty God to bestow on the labours of the Society in Newfoundland: and from such review, to jerive encouragement to labour yet more abundantly, where its first-fruits of faith and love have been gathered; and, at the same time, to press forward with fresh ardour into those wider fields of usefulness in British North-America, which, after ten years' waiting, Divine Providence has now thrown open to the Christian enterprise of this So-

State of the Funds.

Receipts, 32021. 4s. 9d.—Payments, 3748l. 8s. 11d.

Summary and Appeal.

For upward of 16 years the Society has been steadily prosecuting its work in the Colony of Newfoundland. In that long and much-neglected spot it has planted each School it has established its Loan Library, which has been found of great usefulness to the inhabitants; and it has put into circulation, through the liberal grants of the Bible, Prayer-Book and style of persuasive eloquence. Homily, and Religious-Tract Societies, thousands of Bibles and Prayer-Books, and hundreds of thousands of other Religious Publications. Its Teachers, besides their primary duty in the School, have acted as Catechists-visiting the feeling to early associations, and expressick, distributing Tracts, and conducting, under ecclesiastical sanction, Public Service in Settlements where there would otherwise have been no Means of Grace on the Lord's Day. The beneficial results of these various and persevering endeavours to do good, both to the children and the adult population, have called discourses were received with breathless forth the merited acknowledgment of the attention. Constituted Authorities; and have given to the Society such hold on the affections of the inhabitants generally, that, if assistance were rendered, it might at once extend to many yet destitute Settlements and earnestly imploring help, the biessings of a Scriptural Education.

Such being its decided success in Newfoundland, the Friends of the Society the Rev. W. Bullock the office and dignity spect to this flock, the feelings of St. have been most anxious to redeem the of Rural Dean of Trinity, with jurisdic- Paul towards his beloved Philippians, other pressing duties, His Lordpledge given in 1829, by the Establishment of its Schools among our Transatlantic Brethren in the Provinces of British

since sailed for Canada, one of whom has by exposure to the inconvenient and unbeen admitted by the Bishop of Montreal | certain mode of travelling in this country. into Holy Orders; his Lordship having | We sincerely hope his Lordship will soon to which they may be appointed are without Pastoral Ministrations.

the spread of Popery and the deficience | 18th instant :of Protestant Instruction, a system of Education is attempted on the unhallowed principle of excluding the Bible; while in the Canadas, both official and private documents abundantly prove the necessity for the immediate Establishment of Scriptural Schools on Church-of-England principles. At Present, no such uniform and general system is provided: nor can it be expected where the Clergy are so few; and they, for the most part, itinerant Missionaries, separate from one another at immense distances.

The population of both Provinces amounts together to about 1,000,000; for whom the Church of England has proto each, on the average, a charge of upward of 10,000 souls, despersed through an extent of country equal in size to an English County.

The Bishops of Montreal and Newfoundland have taken the Society under their patronage. Men, properly qualified are ready to go out; and places are prepared, and earnestly asking for them. A wide door and effectual is opened-nothing is wanting but Christian co-operation and support.

# LOCAL.

(From the Public Dedger.)

TRINITY, July 27 .- After a painful journey from Carbonear, the Lord Bishop of this Diocess reached Heart's Content ; about 50 Daily, Sunday, and Adult and having visited the Churches in that Schools, in which many thousands have neighbourhood, passed over to Trinity on received instruction. In connection with the 17th instant attended by the Rev. H. Hamilton. His Lordship was received on his landing in Trinity with every demonstration of joy and respect,-the same evening he preached in his usual

> Address, respectably signed, was presented by the Rector, accompanied by a deputation appointed for that purpose, to which his Lordship returned a most kind and affecting reply-referring with great sive of the pleasure he experienced in finding them mutually cherished.

On Sunday, the 19th, his Lordship confirmed 192 persons; administered the sacrament of the Lord's Supper to 145 communicants, and preached twice to overflowing congregations, by whom his

During the week, although much indisposed, His Lordship inspected the School, transacted the business of the mission, visited the Churches and settlements in the neighbourhood, and was pleased to express great satisfaction at the state of the Church and the general order of the mission. His Lordship has conferred on | earth, I may largely participate, with retion over the Churches and Schools in the Northern District of the Diocess.

North-America. In the full confidence, held, when Mr. David Martin was admit- brance of you."

under the blessing of God, of meeting | ted to the order of Deacon, and licensed | To the Rector, Churchwardens, and ? with adequate support, the Committee to assist in the Churches under the care were induced to send out two Teachers of Mr. Bullock; in the evening his Lordto the Eastern Township of Lower Cana- | ship preached a sermon highly instrucda: they were most kindly received; and | tive to the teacher and the taught, which the object of their visit warmly entertain- was listened to with the deepest interest ed by many, both among the Clergy and and attention, not unmixed with concern Laity Other places have forwarded ap- for his Lordship's too evident sufferings plications. Two other Teachers have from the effects of a severe cold caught engaged to ordain such of the Teachers | be restored to health; and that he will brigantine Mary Jane, Captain as may be qualified, and where the stations not find it necessary to seek the more genial climate of Bermuda.

It having been previously agreed, at a The Society has not done half its work | vestry meeting, held in St. Paul's vestryin Newfoundland; and never was it more room, in Trinity, the following address ing the arduous duties His Lordneeded than at present, when, through was presented to the Lord Bishop on the ship has had to perform, and the

To the Right Reverend Father in God AUBREY, Lord Bishop of Newfoundland, and baving Island of Bermuda.

WE, the Rector, Church Wardens, and Parishioners of Trinity, are happy to congraculate your Lordship on your elevation to the episcopate, and upon your safe arrival in this newly constituted Diocess.

In common with ali the members of our apostolic Church, we are thankful rite of Confirmation to 32 indivithat it has pleased her Most Gracious duals. In the afternoon of the Majesty to erect this Island into a separate Bishopric; and that the oversight of vided only about 90 Glergymen; giving | it has been intrusted to your Lordship, and we feel confident that under your paternal care, the Church will be brought more immediately under Episcopal controul, and that everything connected with it will be settled on the best and surest foundation.

It is a source of no small gratification to us that we hail in the first Bishop of Newfoundland, the once diligent pastor of this humble settlement, in which there are many still living who remember with lively emotion your earnest exhortations and faithful labours, in which all are brought to pray for the blessing of the Lord God Almighty upon your person and upon your sacred ministry.

> (Signed by the Rector, Church. wardens, &c.)

To which his Lordship gave the following reply:-

Trinity, 18th July, 1840.

GENTLEMEN .- Among the many marks of attention with which I have been honourned since my arrival in this Colony, I receive with peculiar satisfaction the congratulations of the inhabitants of a district endeared to me by the indelible recollection of reciprocated confidence and kindness, and of whose prosperity I have frequently heard, with thankfulness to the Almighty Giver of all good, during the many years that have elapsed since the termination of our more immediate intercourse. That during the greatest part of that long interval, my place among you has not been left desolate, but has been fully supplied by your exemplary Pastor, is a matter on which I cannot feel too grateful; and in my present re-connection with you in the character with which it has pleased God to invest me, as the Bishop of this Diocess, you may confidently rely on my careful and affectionate superintendence of this most interesting portion of my charge.

I pray, with the deepest cordiality, that the Great Head of the Church, the Eternal Shepherd and Bishop of our souls, may increase the blessings which have hitherto attended you; and I trust that so long as it is in the Councils of the Divine Wisdom to continue my pilgrimage on and that hearing of your sustained piety and patient continuance in well doing, I On Sunday, the 26th, an ordination was may "thank my God on every rememParishioners of Trinity.

From the Times, August 19. We have much pleasure in announcing the return to St. John's of the Bishep of this diocess .-His Lordship arrived here in the TAYLOR, accompanied by his Chaplain, from Catalina. We are glad to hear that notwithstandsevere indisposition under which he laboured during his stay at Trinity he is looking much strong-Episcopal jurisdiction over the er than when he left St. John's. some seven or eight weeks ago. On Saturday the 8th instant His Lordship proceeded to Catalina, and or the following day (Sunday) he preached at the Church in that settlement, and administered the same day he crossed the country, over a most wretched road, to Bonavista, the residence of the Rev. Mr. Wood. There, in the evening of the same day the Bishop preached to a very large congregation, and confirmed 41 persons. On the 10th His Lordship again preached at Bonavista both at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7 in the evening; an lagain held a confirmation at which 22 people received the imposition of hands. On the 12th His Lordship proceeded in a boat to King's Cove, and after having visited the school on the following morning, 73 persons were confirmed, the Holy Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered to 33 recipients of the body and blood of Christ, and 8 children were admitted into the body of the Church of God. On Saturday the 15th the Bishop was rejoined at Bonavista by his Chaplair, the Rev. C. BLACK-MAN, who had proceeded in the Mary Jane in quest of His Lordship with important despatches from England and Bermnda. On the following morning he again preached, and confirmed 19 persons, at Bonavista, and from thence passed over to Catalina, where with the assistance of the Rev. Messis. BLACKMAN and Wood a full service was performed, another confirmation held, and the sacrament of Baptism administered. After the most fatiguing exertions of the day His Lordship went on board the vessel sent to convey him to this town, and at a very early hour on the morning of Monday sailed from Catalina, and arrived here in the course of the day. Thus, in addition to many ship has held in the Island fifteen or sixteen Confirmations, and admitted to that holy rite nearly

fourteen hundred members of our Church.

We are requested to state that it is the intention of the Lord Bishop of Newfoundland to proceed to the consecration of the New Church in this town on Sunday morning next.—Ibid.

The following Address was presented on the 10th instant to the Lord Bishop of Newfoundland, by the Clergymen, Church-wardens, and Parishioners of Bonavista :-

To the Right Rev. Father in God, AUBREY, Lord Bishop of Newfoundland, and bearing Episcopal jurisdiction in and over the Island of Bermuda

We, the Clergymen, Churchwardens, and Parishioners of Bonavista, beg permission to congratulate your Lordship on welcome you to this parish.

The Church of England in this colony o'clock that day. has long felt the inconvenience of having no resident overseer, and we rejoice that the election of your Lordship to the Bishopric of Newfoundland is a pledge that we shall feel this deprivation no

In consequence of being left for so long a time without a Clergyman, we fear the mission will not present so favourable an aspect as could be wished; but we have reason to hope that under the provision you have now made a great improvement will soon be visible.

We regret exceedingly that your Lordship should have occasion to make your visitation in a manner so unworthy the dignity of an English prelate, although we cannot but admire the zeal and humility which leads you to submit to such inconvenience and hardship; and we pray that the fruits of your labour may be found in the increased prosperity of our National Church. Like the recowed Patriarch, you are passing through our land with " your staff;" and we trust that such may be your success, that, like him, you at last may find yourself to be " two bands."

To the above address His Lordshid was pleased to make the following re-

Bonavista, 10th August, 1840.

GENTLEMEN,-I receive with much thankfulness the kind congratulation with which you are pleased to address me on my appointment to the Bishopric of Newfoundland, and on my safe arrival to this portion of my diocess.

It is matter of great regret that the large and populous settlement of Bonavista should have been left for so many months without the ministration of a clergyman. Under the circumstances of the colony, this, however, was unavoidable, and I can only hope that having supplied the place of your absent minister at the earliest opportunity, the zeal and piety of his excellent substitute will, with the blessing of God, re-attach the wandering, and confirm the wavering members of this part of our pure and apostolic

If during the process of my pecuniary visitation I have, from the peculiar situation of the diocess, encountered a more than ordinary share of fatigue and privation, I beg to assure you that my labours are considerably lightened by the kind sympathy which you have expressed, and by my hope that I shall be enabled, with the Divine blassing, materially to strengthen the church establishment in this too-long neglected colony.

(Signed)

AUBREY NEWFOUNDLAND

To the Clergymen, Churchwardens, and Parishioners of Bonavista.

(From late English Pupers.)

It is thought that the Egyptian question is nearly arranged, and that Syria is to be restored to the Porte with a tribute of three millions a year, and an arrear of four years payable at the conclusion of the peace. In compensation for the loss of Syria, the Vicerov of Egypt is to have the province of Tripoli, in Barbary, which was to be placed under his jurisdiction, ciety for the suppression of Intembut it is not probable that the perance, of which Earl STAN-

stored, and it is expected every procession in the Metropolis on the Egyptian question settled, the Russians will pursue their plans of aggrandi ement in silence; but if the alliance be sincere between the Turks and Arabs, Turkey may at length be emancipated from the shameful vessalage of the Czar.

Testimonial of respect to Sir George Cockburn, G. C. B. The Officers who have served with this gallant and distinguished Admiral will present him, on Wednesday next, the 15th inst., with a substantial mark of their respect, in the shape of a service of plate, £800 in value. The Officers who have subscribed will form the deyour elevation to the Episcopate, and to putation, and will meet at the Thatched House Tavern, at one

> A certain degree of scandal is created in Paris, in political circles in consequence of a dispute which has arisen between Marshal Grouchy and General Berthanage, in which not only the House of Peers but the King has been called on to interfere. The General has lately published a work in which he accuses the Marshal of having refused to go to the relief of Paris in 1815, which charge the latter considers to be derogatory to his honor; and he has addressed a letter to the Peers, praying [that General Berthanaye may be put on his trial for defamation. The King has endeavoured to soften matters by his influence over Marshal Grouchy, but the matter still remains in dispute.

Coal in British America. It has been ascertained by survey that New Brunswick is one of the rich est Coal districts in the world.

We were glad to learn vesterday that the select committee of the Lords, to whom the Lord Chancellor's "Administration of Justice Bill" was referred, substantially reported its adoption, with the exception of the proposed arrangement to place the Master of the Rolls at the head of the Privy Council. A real reform, therefore of the Court of Chancery will, at last, be accomplished, by the addition of two new Judges and the immediate transference to it of the Exchequer Equity jurisdiction.

Gale at Fort William. Extract of a letter from an officer in the East India Company's service, dated Fort William, May 8: "These has been a fearful gale here, which commenced on the 28th April, and lasted 5 or 6 days. The Nusrat, Shaw, with the first detachment of volunteers, came in last night, totally disabled; masts, guns, and stock all gone. A great number of vessels are expected to return more or less crippled. fear this will throw a damp on the expedition. The Sepoys, who had i ever seen the sea before, suffered very much from the effects of the gale."

### GREAT TEMPERANCE MEETING.

The Directors of Divisions, and the General Directors of the So-

moment at Constantinople. Once | Monday last, the Vice Presidents. officers, and the Executive Committee, met in Finsbury Circus at 9 o'clock The various other divisions also assembled in the different parts of the Metropolis, and all ultimately met in one common centre, near Holborn at I o'clock, and marche! in procession through various parts of the Metropolis to Blackfriar's Road, when each society branched off to their various lacalities. In the procession there was a van, with a Printing Press, distributing tracts, as it proceeded through the route. The whole body of the procession, consisting of members of all the Metropolitan societies, passed along Charing Cross & Whitehall, in their way over Westminster Bridge, between one and half past two. Its numbers samounted to between 16 and 20,000 persons, about 4000 of whom were in open carriages, covered vans, and other vehicles The procession presented a high'y respectable appearance; and the gay colours of the various banners and devices, and the enlivening strains of the different bands of music, gave to the whole a very imposing effect. The great est order and decorum marked the proceedings of the day, and notwithstanding the crowded state of the streets, and the breaking down cf one or two carriages, no serious accident or personal injury marred the harmony and moral festivity of the day.

> By the new Prison Discipline Act, 2 and 3 Victoria, cap. 56, persons endeavouring to introduce any forbidden articles into a Prison, are liable to a penalty not exceeding five pounds, nor less than forty shillings, and in default of payment to one month's imprison-

His Royal Highness Prince Albert has consented to become the Patron of the Brighton and Sussex Royal Cricket Club.

The Conservative Lord Strangford has very handsomely relinquished the pens ons held by himself and his son on the Irish establishment, and which, unlike other pensions. were, in fact given as compensation for an undoubted pecuniary claim on the State.

The Prince of Canino (Lucien Bonaparte) died at Viterbe, on the 29th ult. at the age of 66. He was the second brother of Napoleon, and born in 1775. Exiled from Corsica in 1793, he took part in the several phases of the French resolution, till he was created Minister of the Interior under the Consulate; he was subsequently, Ambassador in Spain, and employed in various confidential mission, till, quarreling with Napoleon about his second marriage, he separated himself from politics. He was taken prisoner by the English off the coast of Malta, and fixed his residence at Ludlow, where he was much respected. At the peace of 1814 he went to Rome, but returned to Paris on Napoleon's escape from Elba. After the final overthrow of his brother he retired to Italy, where he passed the remainder of his days, devoted to literature and the fine arts, and was much respected in private like.

On Saturday night last an attempt was made to burn the Philosphical Hall, at Huddersfield, with the immensely valuable collections it contained. Some villain entered the news-room, and having collected the newspapers, &c., together, placed placed them on the floor and set fire to them. Fortunately, they burned

On Tuesday evening nineteen of the convicts, including the notorious Gould, under sentence of transportation, now in the convict ship Eden, at Sheerness, were found to have loosened their fatters previous to making a desperate attempt at escape. A plank of the bulk-head separating the convicts from the military guard was also found to have been started, so that it could be removed with very little difficulty, and the intention of the convicts was doubtless to get possession of the arms belonging to the soldiers .-Gould is now confined in a separate place of security. He his said to have declared that, let him try what they like, they shall not take him out of the country. Nine of the crew of the Eden, having refused to obey orders according to their articles, have been sent to Maidstone.

A considerable increase had taken place in the Revenue for the Quarter ending 5th July, as compared with the corresponding Quarter last year.

# The Star.

WEDNESDAY, August 26, 1840.

## To Correspondents.

We can assure "One of the Curious" that the smallest particle of the "Trinity Sulphur" has never fallen into our possession, if it had he should long ago have seen some account of it in the STAR; as to our Correspondent's query about the why and wherefore of its having been 'Burked,' we can only refer him to the old fable of the Dog in the Manger.

We have much pleasure in announcing the safe arrival at Carbonear of ROBERT PACK, Esq., and Lady from Poole, after a protracted absence of several months. Also, in the Express last evening from the Provinces, Dr. STIR-LING and Lady; we are much gratified to find that the Doctor's health is perfectly restored.

We understand that the important question of a Regency, pending the accouchement of Her Majesty, has been finally settled in the Cabinet, and that the selection of a single Regent, in the person ot Prince ALBERT, will probably prevent party opposition. A bill to this effect will be immediately introduced into Parliament .-. Morning Chronicle.

The Queen has been pleased to direct letters patent to be passed under the Great Seal, granting the dignity of a Baronet of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland unto the following gentlemen, and the heirs male of their bodies lawfully begotten, viz.:

Thomas Fowell Buxton, of Bellfield, in the County Dorset, Esq. James Stuart, Esq., Chief Jus. tice of the Province of Lower Canada.

The One Hundred and Thirtyninth Anniversary of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts .- On Thursday, the 7th May, the Bishop of Chichester preached the Anniversary Sermon; which was, on this occasion, delivered at St. Paul's Cathedral, instead of St. Mary-le-Bow, where it has usually been preached. The meeting of the Society was afterward held. At Viceroy will consent to this arlangement; the fleet is to be re
but it is not probable that the perance, of which Earl STANout without an; other mischievous effect than that of destroying the floor on which they were placed.—Leeds Intelligencer.

the dinner given by the Lord Mayor in the Egyptian Hall, it was stated, that an unknown benefactor had transmitted £5,000, that day for the Society: another had contributed £1,000; and in one week donations to the amount of £8,000 had been received.

DEPARTURE .- On Friday last, in Dr. Stirling's yatch for St. John's, thence Windsor College, JOHN MAYNE, Esq.

### Died.

At Poole, on the 7th June, Mrs. Olivia Pack, widow of the late Stephen Pack, Esq , aged 72 years; and the beloved Mother of Robert Pack, Esq , J. P., of Carbonear.

At West Lulworth in the County of Dorset, England, on the 26th June, John Beaton, Esq. aged 73 years .- This gentleman was Father of the Lady of the Rector of this Town, and also of the Lady of the Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald of Bonavista

### Ship News.

Port of Harbor Grace.

ENTERED

August 20.-American, Schooner Coiner, —, 628 bls. flour. 22 .- Margaret Ann, Hurrell, New York, 1152 bls. flour, 25 ditto beef, I tierce rice, I hhd leaf tobacco, 10 kegs manufactured ditto. 67 barrels pitch, tar, & turpentine,

4 stoves, 3700 staves. 24. - Louisa & Frederick, Stevenson, Liverpool, 141 tons salt, and sun-

Melina, Butler, Figueira, 140 tons

CLEARED Aug. 18.—Elizabeth, Neagle, St John, New-Brunswick, ballast.

Liberty, Littledale, Cork, (for orders) 139 tuns, 2 hhds 37 galls. seal & cod oil, 6120 seal skins, 14 cwt. old junk.

August 22.-John & Maria, Burk Liverpool, 57 tuns oil.

24. - Feronia, Jarvis, Leghorn, 2700 qtls. fish.

Port of St. John's.

ENTERED

August 12.—Scotch Lass, Kearney, Copenhagen, bread, staves, and

American Schooner North Carolina, New, Boston, provisions and sundry notions. 14.—Sarah, Mills, Figueira, salt.

Terra Nova, Deniston, Cadiz, salt. 17.-Nightingale, Benest, P. E. Island, lumber, shingles, &c. Nine Sons, Thornton, Cape Breton,

Swan, M'Lachlan, Cadiz, salt. American Brig Marv Helen, Mayo, Alexandria, bread, Indian corn, staves, segars, &c. Dirk Hatterick, M'Kinnon, Lisbon, salt and potatoes.

Adventure, Munn, Cape Breton, Richmond, Gerroir, Cape Breton,

Nimrod, Barron, Cape Breton, coal. Jane Elizabeth, Munden, Cape, Bre-18.-Elizabeth, Dingwell, P. E. Is-

land, cattle, sheep, pigs. Belfast, Petty, Trinidad de Cuba, sugar, molasses, &c. Hannah Malvina, Fletcher, Cape Breton, coal.

CLEARED

August 12.—Hope, Payne, Cape Breton, herring. 14.—Three Brothers, Chessong Cape Breton, flour, bread.

15 .- American Schooner Attention, M'Curdy, Boston, seal oil and seal

17 .- Alexander, Keating, Novasco-18. - Anastatia, Reddy, Cape Breton,

merchandise. James Lyon, Hamilton, Greenock, seal oil, seal skins, and fish. Leander, Perrott, London, seal oil and seal skins.

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Harbor Grace, August 26, 1840.

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The following days of sailing have been determined on :- from CARBONEAR, every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY morning, precisely at 9 o'clock; and PORTUGAL COVE on the mornings of TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, at 12. She is completely new, of the largest class, and

built of the best materials, and with such improve-

ments as to combine great speed with unusual

comfort for passengers, with sleeping berths, and commanded by a man of character and experienced The character of the NATIVE LASS for speed and safety is already well established. She is constructed on the safest principle of being divided into separate compartments by water tight bulk-head, and which has given such security and confidence to the public. Her cabins are superi-

or to any in the Island. Select Books and Newspapers will be kept on

board for the accommodation of passengers FARES ;-First Cabin Passengers Second Ditto Single Letters Os. Double Ditto

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

Carbonear.

HAS JUST RECEIVED,

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RIBBONS and HABERDASHERY of all kinds COMBS of every sort and description Sweeping, Scrubbing, White-wash and

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Silver Patent Lever and other WATCHES.

ditto PENCIL CASES

Harbor Grace,

May 27, 1840.

Ditto



# PROCLAMATION.

By His Excellency HENRY PRESCOTT, Esquire, Companion of the Most Honorable Military Order of the Bath, Governor (L.S.) H. PRESCOTT, and Commander-in-Chief in and over the

Island of Newfoundland and its Dependencies, &c.

HEREAS on FRIDAY the 15th of this instant MAY, a most airocious and diabolical outrage was committed by Four Men, at present unknownon the Person of

# Mr. HERMAN LOTT,

of St. John's, who was then on his way from Carbonear to Harbor Grace in this Island. And whereas it is no less espeeially necessary to the ends of Justice than essential to t heprotection and safety of the lieves of all Her Majesty's subjects. that the perpetrators of this Garing outrage should be detected and brought to punishment: I do therefore call upon all Her Majesty's faithful sutjects to aid and assist Her Majesty's officers in discovering and apprehending the Persons concerned in perpetrating the aforesaid crime; and for the speedy detection of whom I do hereby offer a Reward of

# £300 Sty.

To any Person or Persons (except the Person or Persons who actually committed the said outrage,) who shall give such information ae will lead to the apprehension and conviction of the Offenders .---And I do also promise a FREE PAR-DON to the Person or Persons who (being an accomplice or accomplices, but not the actual perpetrators of the said crime) shall give such information as aforesaid.

Given under my hand and seal at the Government House at St. John's in the aforesaid Island, the 18th day of May, in the Third year of Her Majesty's Reign, and in the Year of Our Lord, 1840.

By His Excellency's Command, JAMES CROWDY, Sec'y.

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THE KERRY SMUGGLER. A New Ballad, Biographical, Political, and Sentimental.

Air-" MOLLY DREW." There was a Kerry smuggler, He lived in Derrynane, Who smuggled much commodities From Holland, France, and Spain-Tobacco, wine, and cogniac, Tea, coffee, rum, and gin; He laughed at customs and excise, And said it was no sin.

CHORUS.

With his smuggling and his juggling, And his rambling up and down, . . And his packages and baggages In country and in town.

This hero Dhonal Cunnil hight, A far-famed lad was be, Well known all over Kerry land, From Tarbet to Tralee; His shoulders were of ample breadth --He measured six feet tall; His cranium huge, potato face, Thick arms and legs withal. With his smuggling, &c.

When he had a stock of cash laid up, The smuggling he forsook, And to kecome a barrister, He dipt into his book. He travelled through his terms, then paced The Four Courts' hall so big, Deck'd out in costume "a la mode," With glossy gown and wig-With his brief-bag and his pleading, His quirks and repartees;

And his angling and his wrangling

For clients and for fees.

He had a voice of thunder, and A frontispiece of brass, And every weak competitor He trampled down like grass. The rabble, in astonishment, Proclaimed him a great man: So through the land, on every side, His name like lightning ran. With his boasting and his bragging, And his swagg'ring to and fro, And his bellowing, and his puffing, And his making a great show.

He got a coach and horses, And servants clad in green; And such a smuggler's turn-out ne'er Before that time was seen. Then he commenced a patriot, with The rabble at his heels, Denouncing, as the nation's foes, The Wellingtons and Peels. With his roaring out "ould Ireland," His own dear native LAND, And his growling at old England's rule And Protestant command.

In a duel once he murder'd his Antagonist, D'Esterre, Which to this presant hour has filled His coward hear: with fear. Still he bullies and he hectors, and He knits his horrid brow, But will not fight, because, forsooth, In heav'n he lodged a vow. With his balderdash and blarney, His insolence and rant, With all his scrupulesity, Hypocrisy and cant.

To the priest he offered homage, Upon his bended knees; Confessed, got absolution, and Discharged their ghostly fees: He was cried up as a holy soul, Without a soot or taint -And simple folks at once believed He was a perfect saint. With his knoeling at confession, Craw-thumping and his sighs, And his blubb'ring at the aliar, And his turning up his eyes.

Now view our Kerry smuggler,

A demagogue first rate, With priests and rabble at his back, Convulsing church and state; He made his hapiess followers bid Defiance to the law; But who were sabred, shot, or hanged, He valued not a straw. With his gatherings and his rabblemen His spoutings and uproar, His ribbonmen, and rippingmen,

Spread all the country o'er.

He levied contributions, for He levied at vast expense, And moved about in splendour, like An oriental prince: The priests, as his tax-gathersers, Went round from door to door, Exacting and extorting from

His crown tax and his pound. And his begging-box in eve y place A farthing could be found.

When the pop'ry code was cancelled, and A civil treaty made, He could not let the land repose-Sedition was his trade. More agitation he should have, More tribute and more rent; So down, he cries, down, down with tithes,

Restore our parliament. With his sneers at slaughtered parsons, At widows tears and moans, With his cut-throats and incendiaries, His death's-head and cross-bones.

With the priest in bloody fellowship He gained such dread command, That in quick time he spread the reign Of terror through the land: He drove men to the hustings, as To market we drive beeves: And turned the British Commons' House Into a den of thieves.\* With his yelling at the Saxons, Oppressors, tyrants fell, Black orangemen, and Brunswickers, And such like imps of hell.

The whigs when fix'd in office, Pursuing a strange plan, Thought fit for their own ends to make A treaty with this man; They grant him mighty patronage-He gives them his support: So now he is connected, through Lord Melbourne, with the court, With his shouting for Lord Norman by,

Incomparable man; And with all the leaves and fishes His own poor hungry clan.

He still affects reforms, to keep The rabble at his back: But his voting for the tithe bill shows The ministerial hack: The mask he wears so plain appears, That men must be a goose, Who does not clearly see that he Is playing fast and loose.

With his bawling for precursors, and Enlargement of his tail, And his tag-rag corporation, And his croaking for repeal. He now is lab'ring might and main His infamy to hide: But all in vain-he's marked like Cain

Throughout the world wide. The very priests denounce him,+ We d-d him with our pen: Accurs'd this old precursor be-Good people say, Amen. With his last grab for the shillings: And now we say again, Curs'd be this old presursor-let The people say, Amen.

> \* This is the whole for a part. + See Father Davern's letter.

Madrid Papers contain a dispatch from General O'Donnell, dated the 5th inst., addressed to Espartero, inclosing another from Gen. Aspiroz, announcing the fall of the castle of Albuenete after bombardment, and the capture of the troops forming the garrison, including the Governor and other officers. Intelligence has also been received that on the 11th General Ayerbe had taken the town of Cantavieja, on the frontier of Arragon, after much resistauce on the part of the Carlists, who, previous to retiring, set fire to it. Cabrera, it is said, has thrown himself into Morella, which was about to be invested by Espartero, and had resolved to defend it to the utmost extremity. The fortifications are very strong, and the garrison amounts to fifteen hundred men; but as a heavy battering train of artillery was about to bombard the place, it was experted shortly to fall into the hands of the Queen's troops.

The works of the new Houses of Parliament are rapidly progsessing but no incousiderable difficulty is every day occuring in the different othces, where the clerke are com-

the foundation inside the river wall, which has now been for some days completed. The committee rooms in the Speaker's house will be levelled to the ground in a few days, and four committee rooms are in preparation in the old building over the archway, at the entrance to the court-yard, and which was for many years used as a part of the old Star Chamber.

The materials of nine iron tanks, constructed in the form of an octagon, fifteen feet in diameter by nine feet deep, capable of containing ten thousand gallons of water in each, were received at the Royal Arsenal, Woolwich, on Wednesday, for the purpose of being put together, to ascertain if they are perfect, previous to their being taken off the contractor's hands. These immense cisterns are intended for the military stations in Bermuda, where the value of water is duly appreciated during the long continuance of dry weather to which that country is often subject.

A widow said once to her daugh ter, When you are of my age, you will be dreaming of a Husband. Yes mamma, (replied the thoughtless little hussy.) for the second

Courvoisier, the murderer of Lord on the 6th July.

Boots vs. Stockings. A commercial gentleman going recently into the travellers' room, at one of the inns in Barasley, enquired for the boot- In a few minutes a shrimp of a lad, in rustic attire, presented himself. Well, said the traveller, are you the boots? The youth, supposing no doubt, that the gentleman was up to sport replied, No! I'm the stockings, sur. The traveller not exactly pleased with the answer, asked him, what he meant by such a reply! Wha, repeated the boy in a sort of simple laugh, I'me the stockings, sur. Stockings! What do you mean by stockings, you impertinent snapper, you? Wha, sur, said the boy, with an unaltered countenance I'me under boits; so ha must be stockings, sut. The gentleman turned round to the window in a twitter, and the rogue of a lad walked winkingly away, whistling the air, Oh, a bagman's life is the life for me!

An old man and a dashing young one conversing, the youth, to show his penetration and discernment on the subject they were talking about, said he could smell a rat as far as any body. "So I should suppose," cried the old man, " by the length of your whiskers."

A young ensign of a regiment, stationed not far from Manchester, residing in lodgings, the sittingroom of which was very small, was visited by one of his fashionable friends, who on taking leave, said " Well, Charles, and how much longer do you mean to stop in this nut shell?" to which he wittily replied, "Until I become a kernel."

Four reasons for a cheerful glass. The first glass for myself; the The rich and from the poor.

With his penny tax and his shilling consequence of their rooms comfor good humour; and the fourth for mine enemies.

pelled to shift their quarters, in for good humour; and the fourth for mine enemies.

Second for my friends; the third for good humour; and the fourth for mine enemies.

Notices

CONCEPTION BAY PACKETS St John's and HarborGrace Packets

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All Letters and Packages will be carefully attended to; but no accounts can he kept or Postages or Passages, nor will the Proprietors be responsible for any Speci to other monies sent by this conveyance ANDREW DRYSDALE,

Agent, HARBOUR GRACE PERCHARD & BOAG, Agents, St. John's Harbour Grace, May4, 1839

Nora Creina Packet-Boat between Carbonear and Portugal Cove.

AMES DOYLE, inreturning his best I 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 ngtice, 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 Wm. Russell, was executed at Newgate | o'clock in order that the Boat may sail from

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N.B.-JAMES DOYLE will hold himself accountable for all LETTERS and ACKAGES given him. Carboner, June, 1836.

THE ST. PAYBIOR

DMOND PHELAN, begs most respect fully to acquaint the Public that the has purchased a new and commodious Boat, which at a considerable expence, he has fitted out, to ply between CARBONEAR, and PORTUGAL COVE, as a PACKETS BOAT; having two abins, (part of the aftercabin adapted for Ladies, with two sleeping berths separated from the rest). The forecabin is conveniently fitted up for Gentlemen with sleeping-berths, which will the 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 very gratification possible.

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Carbonear, ---June 4, 1838.

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