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FLOGGING AN EDITOR,

About fwenty years ago when a certain Western State, (which we shall not name) was a territory, and with a few inhabitants, a that he knew what he was about. young lawyer from one of the old states, emi-1 ted thither, and settled in the county of He had succeeded admirably in his pro-sion, and rose rapidly in popular favor.— He had been there nearly two years, when ed a printer to come on and print for and proprietor. Squire S. was much pleased, for a whole, with editing a paper. He the editorial "WE" as frequently as if there, were a dozen of him, and each as big as Daniel Lambert, or the Keutucky Grant.

Strange to say; there was at that time men have all the liberty I want, and enjoy myself stances. Strange to say, there was at that time men in office w' o were not a particle more honest than they should be, a thing which probably never happened before, and never will again.

Squire S. left all the patriotism of a son of 76, and poured out grape and shot and canister against public abuses. This soon stirted a hornet's nest about his own ears, but as there was no other paper in the territory, there was no reply, and he enjoyed his war like propensities in security.

At heavet, he multished an article more set. It is all the liberty I want, and enjoy myself as I go along.

But should you marry, and have chifdren, you would not wish to leave them slaves?

Yes, I would, because they would be better off than if they were free.

By this time he had tail down the brush and commenced running his razor over the strop, and looking at the blade every time he drew it across the leather. His hand trembled a little, and his eyes absolutely burned like coals of fire. I did not feel uneasy, but

At length he published an article more severe and cutting, against had leasance in office, than any thing that had preceded it. In the fact, though pointed at no one individual in particular, it was a "scoreher."

bled a little, and had he seys absolutely burned like coals of fire. I did not feel uneasy, but I could not avoid watching him closely.

At last he commenced shaving me. My head being thrown back, I was able to keep my eyes fixed directly on his own.

full six feet in his stockings. He asked, "are observed them. He could not meet my fixed you.S. the aditor of this paper?", Thinking and defiberate look. "As he commenced shaving the had found a new pairon, the little man ing my chin he said abruptly—with one of his blandest smiles, answered in Barbers handle a deadily weapon, sir. The stranger deliberately drew the last number of the paper from his handle yours skilfully, although I notice your pocket, and pointing to the article against hand shakes a little. pocket, and pointing to the article against rogues in office, told the affrighted editor that it was intended for him. It was in vain that S. protested he had never heard of him before. The wrath of the visitor rose to fever heart, and from being so long restrained, boiled over with double fury. He gave the editor his choice either togodhish a humble, a very humble recantation, or take a flogging on the spot. Either alternative was worm wood, but what could he do? The enraged office holder was twice his size, and at one and I arose from the chair just as an elderly. wood, but what could he do? The condition and I arose from the chair just as an office holder was twice his size, and at one and I arose from the chair just as an oblow could qualify him for an oblivary notice:

gentleman entered the shop. The last comer divested himself of his coat and cravat, and it had vacated. the task. Squire S made an excuse to walk

fice, and told hint he would find the editor, aiac, dashing his razor with tren office holders. This was enough. The eyes of the new comer flashed fire. He rushed from his hand; and he fell down in a fit. into the office, and assailed the stranger with rushed towards the door, and called for assis epithets, "lia;" . scoundrel," " cov ard." and told him he would teach him what to write. The gentleman, supposing it was some bully sent there by the editor, sprang to his feet, and a fight ensued that beat the Kentucky cats all hollow. The table was a potu. His fate I never heard upset and smashed into kindling wood-the contents of a large jug of ink stood in pud-dles on the floor—the chairs had their legs and backs broken beyond thetskill of surgery them This seemed only to inspire stants with still greater fury. Blow followed blow, with the rapidity of lightening don and Brighton Railway in this town, by followed blow, with the rapidity of figure in a don and Brighton Kanway in this town, and then the other was kicking on the floor, and then the other each taking it in turn, pretty equally.—

The ink on the floor found is way to their to learn, are as follow:—At the hour named, faces, they cut the most ludicrous figure im-The noise and uproar were tremenduous. The neighbors ran to the door, Grey's manufacture,) was detached, and the and exclaimed with astonishment, that two engine driver preceded with it through the negroes were fighting in Squire S.'s office.

None dared separate them. At length, completely exhausted and pounded to a jelly, they ceased fighting. The circumstances of the case became known, and the next day bout 500 yards from the terminus.) There, for some reason unexplained, it was left on the line, the engine-driver and stroker at the other lands. hardly able to set on horse back, their heads bound up, they started homeward, convinced from their attempt to flog an editor!

A 'NARROW ESCAPE.

lying in Mobile. I went ashore one bright to overtake it, and many others joined in the morning, to do some business with the house pursuit, but it gained every moment in speed In the month of October, 1828, my vessel was morning, to do some business with the house to which I was consigned, and as I passed along the street, it occurred to me that I might as well have a beard of a week's growth ters looked aghast at the approaching engine reaped, before I presented myself at the count. and a collision with the carriages that were

thought he was a long while lathering my to shatter them in. The large buffer spring

some three or four days afterwards, he did so I cannot tell; certainly I apprehended was about a quarter of a mile from the print-ing establishment, his pen was busy with a paragraph, when his door was opened with-eut much ceremony, and in stalked a man as bright, but not as steady as when I first

Barbers handle a deadly weapon, sir. True enought my man, I replied; but you

I went to the glass, which did not reflect to the printing office, with a promise that the the choir, to arrange my collar. Certainly would be back in season to sign it, as soon as I had not stood before it a single moment, S. had hardly gone fifty yards, when he encountered a man, who enquired where Squire S.'s office was, and if he was at home. Great God! there sat the unfortunate gendlewhen I heard something like a suppressed Suspecting that he too, was on the same er-rand as the other visitor, he pointed to the of-ear to ear, and the barber, now a raving ma-

within, writing a most abusive article against | lence into the mangled neck. On the instant tance. The unfortunate man was dead before we reached the chair.

We secured the barber, who, as I subse quently learned had been drinking deeply the night before, and was laboring under mania

> Fearful Accident by a Runaway Engine on the Reigate Railway .- Brighton, Satur day Evening -Shortly after six o'clock this morning an extraordinary though fearful acci-dent took place at the terminus of the Lon ed into a sliding, the engine No, 45 (one of

tending to some trivial business in the engin According to other statements, they had obtained very little satisfaction left the "gear" of the engine in a proper po sition; but this seems improbable, for few minutes it was observed in motion, bearing down the line in the direction of the ter-minus. The engine driver and stroker ran reaped, before I presented myself at the counting-room. I stepped into a barber's shop, and taking the chair told the barber to proceed.

He was a bright mulatto, a good looking young fellow, not more than two and twenty years of age, it appeared. His eyes were large, black and lustrous, I thought. His spanner at first was quiet and respectful.

face, and told him that he must have bought and posts at the end of the rails were like his soap at the wholesale price. Laughing, he replied that mine was a long beard, and that he knew what he was about.

Are you the boss here, my man? Pask-rails, and, with the exception of the front buffered. fers, which were turned up, it seems not to Yes, he answered, "my master set me up, have sustained any injury. Doubless, had and I pay him twenty dollars a month for my nor the carriages been on the rails, it would That is a good interest on the capital invesoccurred when the passenger trains were runted, I remarked; can you pay your rent ming, the consequences would have proved and live on the balance of your saving?

of a lamentable character. The Company Oh, yes, and lay up something besides. have since directed the engine driver to be concerned a receive thirty bits a day." Then I suppose, you will buy your free-the rules and regulations, which set forth that the engines are not to be left on the per-As for that, he replied, I care a little. I manent lines unguarded, under any circum

THE LAST MAID OF SUMMER.

BY PRANCIS R., REEVE "Tis the last maid of summer, Left sighing alone; All her youthful companions Are marriad and gone; No man of her kindred, No lover is nigh, To confuse her with blushes, "Or give sigh for sigh!

I'll not leave thee, thou fair one, To pine for a mate; But tollether we'll enter, The blest married state ; Thus kindly I offer If thou.lt share my bed. Then oh! say, dearest maider Say wil't thou me wed?

Then soon we will follow, The smooth flow'ry way, From celibacy's circle, To Hymen away! When "Old maids" fall wither'd, And fair ones are flown, "Oh! who would inhabit This bleak world alone?

THE COUNTRYMAN'S REPLY TO THE INVITATION OF A RECRUITING SERGEANT.

want te catch me, do ye! Nae! I doant much think ye wool, Though your scarlet coat and feathers Look so bright and beautiful; Though we tell sich famous stories Of the fortunes to be won, Fightin' in the distant Ingies, Underneath the burnin' sun,

S'pose I am a tight young feller, Sound o' lim, and all that ere, Why thy scarlet I should wear; Fustin coat and corded trousers Seem to suit the quite as well; "Think I doant look badly in 'em-

Ax my Meary, she can tell!

Sartinly I'd rather keep 'em-These same limbs you talk about Cover'd up in cord and fustin, Than I'd try to do without. Ther's Bill Muggins left our village Jest as sound a man as I, Now he goes about on crutches,

With a single arm and eye.

To be sure he's got a medal, And some twenty pounds a year For his health, and strength, and sarvice, Guvernment can't call that dear; Not to recon one leg shatter'd, Two ribs broken, one-eye lost, Fore I went in such a ventur, I should stop and count the cost,

'Lots o' glery ?' lots o' gammon ! Ax Bill Muggins about that; He will tell ye 'taint by no means Sort o' stuff to make ye fat; If it was, the private so'ger Gets o' it but precious little; Why, it's jest like bees a ketchin With the sound of a brass/kittle.

Lots o gold, and quick promotion? Phew! jest look at William Greek He's been fourteen years a fightin', As they call it, for the Queen ; Now he comes home invalided With a serjeant's rank and pay; But that he's, made a captain, Or is rich, I arnt heerd say

'Lots o' fun and pleasant quarters, And a sofgers merry life, All the tradesmen's-farmers' daughters Wantin' to become my wife!' Well, I think I'll take the shillin; Put the ribbins in my hat !-Stop! I'm but a country bumpkin,

Yet not quite so green as that;

'Fun!'-a knockin' fellow-creature Down like nine pins, and that ere-Stickin' bag'nets through and through 'e Burnin, slayin, eyerywhere! Pleasant quarters! werry pleasant Sleepin' on a field o' battle, Or in hospital, or barracks,

Cramm'd together jest like cattle

Strut away then, master serjeant Tell your lies as on you go; Make your drummers rattle louder, And your lifers harder blow; I sha'nt be 2' son o' glory,' But an honest working man. With the strength that God kas gurme

Doin' all the good I can,

THE YOUNG SWISS AND PLUTARCH

The son wrote a second time, assuring him that he had read Plutarch from beginning to the end. No, my son, replied the father, hishes a good manure. The seed should be you have not read it. In another letterne de-leave in drills. Two feet spaces between the

the grass and weeds are not turned up. The ridges should be levelled by passing a roller Have you read through Plutarch? Oh yes; I have read him from beginning t Let us see, young man; show me the

the volume out of the bottom of the trunk.

You surely scarcely have touched it, said oreally hasten the growth of the cron. The You surely scarcely have touched it, said greatly hasten the growth of the crop. The father; it appears as new as it was when I gave it to you; it has lost nothing of its The scuffle-hoe is the best hand tool for this original lustre in your hands.

it would have been so much despised.

He had missed his carriage, and had to re- tion in the ensuing March.-Athenaum. turn on foot between two and three in the norning, when he and a young gentleman, geant of this celebrated regiment, begging to mist."

be allowed to pass by him into the open ground in the middle of the street. The man answered, shortly, that his orders were strict, that the thing was impossible. While he was endeavoring to persuade the sergeant to relent, some new wave of turbulence upproached from behind, and 'his young companion exclaimed, in a loud voice, "Take care, Sir Walter Scott, take care!" The stalwart dragoon, hearing the name, said, "What! Sir Walter Scott? He shall get through "Make room, men, for Sir Walter. Scott our illustrious countryman. men answered, Sir Walter Scott! God bless him! and he was in a moment within the guarded line of safety.—Howitt's Homes and Haunts of British Poets.

CULTURE OF TURNEPS.

An honest Swiss, of the Pays de Vaud, having determined to send his son to Paris, made him a present of a fine Plutarch, with large margins and handsomely bound, at the time of their parting. The tafter earnestly recommended to his son to read the lives of the great men of antiquity. Make the book, said he, your principal study; begin your morning exercises with reflections on the conduct of the illustrious men whose history it contains; you will thus learn to imitate them. It assure you, my son, it will be greatly to your advantage to continue this reading regularly.

It should be remembered that it is not too late for sowing tumeps. The Swedish turnep, (rutabaga,) should be sown, if practication, the first of June, I ut the 25th of the month will answer if they cannot be got in sooner. The yellow Aberdeen is a kind which requires pearly as long a season as the ruta-baga. The common flat turnep grows much quicker than the kind before mentioned. It will produce a good crop, on tolerably rich land, sown as late as the 25th of July or the first of August. Ground which has produced a crop of hay, tye, or wheat, may give a crop of flat turneps the same season. They are less nutritive than It should be remembered that it is not too The young man readily promised to read the other kinds, but are, notwithstanding, very him, but the first thing he did was to lock it. Two months soon passed away in Paris,
The young man wrote to his father, that notwithstanding his economy, he wanted money.
Read Plutarch, was the old man's answer.
The young wrote a second time, assuring him.

The young was the old man's answer.

A soil inclining to sand is most suitable. of Aristides; imitate Scipio as much as you can. I assure you, my son, you will find every thing you want in Plutarch. Read him, and you will soon find out how to live well, and live happy.

At the end of six months, the father came to which to care the read the read to well, and live happy.

At the end of six months, the father came to Paris and met the young man in his lodgings. O father! how happy am I to see you. You are come very opportunely; I am in debt to every body and daily beset with credible or sward ground, care should be taken in making the ridges, that the great and words are not turned up. The

Oh yes; I have read him from beginning to not, and have made reflections as I went long, according to your desire.

Let us see, young man; show me the ook.

The son, somewhat disconcerted, brought he volume out of the bottom of the trunk. The young man observed he had taken ridges, close to the plants, and may take out The young man observed he had taken great care of it, and it was not fair to conclude that he had not read it regularly, because he had been fortunate enough to preserve it in the best condition.

We shall soon see what is the real state of the case, said the father; I wrote a note on the life of Aristides. He is my hero; and the note ought to have been very useful to you; it was made opposite to that remarkable trait where he promotes his own ostracism (a religious measure sometimes necessary in a pressive of serious apprehensions being en-

religious measure sometimes necessary in a pressive of scrious apprehensions being enrepublic,) by writing his name on the shell of an oyster which a peasant who did not know him, presented to him. I have always adard the terror. Some of the newspapers and his band of adventurers in the Erebus and the secrifice made by the just man who opposed himself so carnestly to public dissipation and extravagance. Plutarch was opened at the story of the shell, and the note appeared in the margin. The commentary was of a very singular kind; it was a bill, payable to the bearer, for two hundred lousing or singular kind; it was a bill, payable to the bearer, for two hundred lousing or singular kind; it was a bill, payable to the bearer, for two hundred lousing or singular kind; it was a bill, payable to the bearer, for two hundred lousing or singular kind; it was a bill, payable to the bearer, for two hundred lousing or singular kind; it was a bill, payable to the bearer, for two hundred lousing or singular kind; it was a bill, payable to the bearer, for two hundred lousing or singular kind; it was a bill, payable to the bearer, for two hundred lousing or singular kind; it was a bill, payable to the bearer, for two hundred lousing or singular kind; it was a bill, payable to the bearer, for two hundred lousing or singular kind; it was a bill, payable to the bearer, for two hundred lousing or singular kind; it was a bill, payable to the bearer, for two hundred lousing or singular kind; it was a bill, payable to the bearer, for two hundred lousing or singular kind; it was a bill, payable to the bearer, for two hundred lousing or singular kind; it was a bill, payable to the bearer, for two hundred lousing or singular kind; it was a bill, payable to the bearer, for two hundred lousing or singular kind; it was a bill, payable to the bearer, for two hundred lousing or singular kind; it was a bill, payable to the bearer, for two hundred lousing or singular kind; it was a bill, payable to the bearer, for two hundred lousing or singular kind; it was a bill, payable to the bearer, for two hundred lousing or singular kind; it was a bill, payable to the bearer, for two hundred lousing or singular kind; it was a bill, payable to the bearer was of the singular kind of the proposed of the the old gentleman.

In this manner he had proposed to reward his son for reading the lives of the great men of antiquity. The father cut it off, and put it in his pocket, saying, I am very sorry that you have not taken notice of the glossary I thought necessary to the text—I did not think I twould have been so much despised. in the course of the coming autum.

* Auecdote of Scott:—The fact mentioned by Lochart as, occurring during his attendance in London at the Coronation of George in London at the Coronation of George in the interior of the same as the sailed, and the measure in question is ance in London at the Loronation of George interior of the interior of the course of the latter in October or November next is precisely the same as the sailed, and the measure in question is an intelligence of the course of the latter in October or November next is precisely the same as the sailed, and the measure in question is an intelligence of the course of the latter in October or November next is precisely the same as the latter in October or November next is precisely the same as the latter in October or November next is precisely the same as the latter in October or November next is precisely the same as the latter in October or November next is precisely the same as the latter in October or November next is precisely the same as the latter in October or November next is precisely the same as the sailed, and the measure in question is ance in London at the Coronation of George in the course of the latter in October or November next is precisely the same as the sailed, and the measure in question is an extended in the latter in October or November next is precisely the same as the sailed, and the measure in question is an extended in the latter in October or November next is precisely the same as the latter in October or November next is precisely the same as the latter in October or November next is precisely the same as the latter in October or November next is precisely the same as the latter in October or November next is precisely the same as the latter in October or November next is precisely the same as the latter in October or November next is precisely the same as the latter in October or November next is precisely the same as the latter in October or November next is precisely the same as the latter in October or November next is precisely the same as the latte it shows how truly he was held in honor by gence of the party shall reach England before the common people. He was returning from January 1848, Sir John Richardson will prothe coronation banquet in Westminister Hall. bably receive the command of a boat expedi-

A weekly literary periodical gives the the crowd somewhere near Whitehall; and following as a specimen of the elements of the bustle and turnult were such that his punomania':-A friend of ours waited for friend was alraid some accident might hap-pen to the lame limb. A space for the dig-the midst of a heavy shower, in order to say nitaries was kept clear at that point by the to him when he came out, "Hail, Mr Snow! Scots Greys. Sir Walter addressed a ser- if you go out in the rain you will certainly be

America appear to have sustained from the operation of the Imperial Statute for the protection of Copy-right.

In view of the large Immigration which may be expected to take place this year, measures have been adopted for providing additional accommodation and Medical attendance for the sick; and for increasing the means of forwarding the destitute to places where their labour may be required. An increased grant has been made by the Imperial Parliamentsin add of this service. Although it is to be feared that there may be much want and suffered that the army, which is a supposed that the destination of this separate want to deep the destination of this separate want to deep the destination of this supposed that the destination of this Spanish Main to legislated that Gen. In the destination of this Spanish Main to legislated that Gen. In the destination of the Spanish Main to legislate which which the brigantism would probably have ron with the destination of the Spanish Main to legislate which the brigantis ing among certain classes of Immigrants who he was augmenting rapidly.

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I rely on your making such provision for ce of the establi ts and cre

Honorable Gentlemen and Gentlemen ;

Honorable General of the Legislative Assembly;

It gives me succeeded in getting ner up to woodare made of the hospitals city of Col. Price.

The bili regiment Illinois volunteers for vent the disease from spreading. The Herconsisting of young children. The number of orphans which have been estimated at a hundred amounts to twenty, and they receive milk and accurately and they receive milk and accurately consisting of which have been and they receive milk and accurately consistency of the Legislative Assembly;

The first three days he only made five miles headin getting ner up to woodday, and adopted decisive measures to preor anything else appeared, to which a line
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plate, &c., for the same purpose

FROM CHIHUAHUA:

improvements in our commercial system, all the capital, with fifteen thousand men, determined to give Worth battle.

Capit Mayo captured Jaluscoya on the 13th Colonial Aid-Waite's was placed in charge and, while returning from the town, was fired of the Charlotte, a brigantine recently arrived lessession, inquiries have been invited out to give Worth battle.

[MR. WHITES REPLY.]

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In pressuance of an address presented by the House of Assembly during the course of last seed in section, inquiries have been instituted with the yiew of ascertaining the practicability and probable cost of the construction of a Rulway between Quebec and Halifax. A survey of the proposed line has been undertaken by the Imperial Government, and is still in progress.

I shall submit for your information a Despatch from the Secretary of State, describing the course which Her Majesty's Government, and is still in progress. The town of Montala has surcendered to the Captain of the United States sloop of war venience which the Provinces of British North America appear to have sustained from the operation of the Imperial Statute for the production of Copy-right.

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The Government were making great exertions to believe that they will be accompanied by a greater number than usual of persons possessed of a capital who are likely to prove an acquisition to the Province.

Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly:

I have directed the Accounts of the Revenue and Expenditure of the past year, with the estimates for the current year, to be laid before you.

I observe with satisfaction that there is an increase in the revenue derived from Public works.

The Government were making great exertions and were forufying number of the high price of provisions, and their scarcity, created something like a panic in the city. It was something like a panic in the city. It was not equal to more than a continued in store, was not equal to more than a continued to less that the quantity of Flour near. Enlistments were said to be going on ascertained that the quantity of Flour near. Enlistments were fail to be going on a scent near that the quantity of Flour near. Enlistments were forufying and their scarcity, created something like a panic in the city. It was something The news from Great Britain of the high

Honorable Geatlemen and Geatlemen;

We have reason to bless Providence for our exemption from the calamity of famine with which another part of the Empire have been as sorely afflicted, and I congratulate you on the liberality which the Inhabitants of this Colony, of all classes and origins, have evinced In contributing to the relief of their suffering fellow subjects.

I cannot refrain from adverting to the relief of their suffering fellow subjects.

Intelligence from Chibuahau upto April 3d has been received here via Santa Fe. On that day Col. Doniphan, Col. Mitchell, and Major Clark, started on the rout to Parete, with their entire command, except foor our Indian Brethren.

The occurrences of the past year, Mough in some measure exceptional, indicate that among those whose generosity in some measure exceptional, indicate that there is a growing demand in Europe for their important, that the inhabitants of Canada should improve to the utmost, its natural advantages, and those which attach to it, as an integral part of an Empire, abounding in the second of the command, except the true of the populacion of Prices Command—Outrage against shew ould bring, depended the realization or despersion of anticipations which had become exceedingly glocmy.

The Royal Mail Steamship, Brittanta came in of Thursday last from Boston, and the information of Treates to the scarcity in the latter has been of their suffering fellow subjects.

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The considered that you will duly appreciate the responsibility which rests on Patlament at this conjunctory, by wise Legislation, to afford all productive capabilities of the Province, and to give its institutions that hold on the affections of the people, which is the foundation of public and productive capabilities of the foundation of public and province redit, and the best secarity for social progress.

In all measures calculated to effect these important objects, I am prepared heartily to properate with you; and I am authorized to each of the expense attending it.

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mortant objects, I am prepared heartily to cooperate with you, and I am authorized to send forward a properate with you, and I am authorized to mail to Chihuahua, it is said, on account of the expense attending it.

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[On behalf of the Jurors.]
JAMES ROBERTSON, Foreman.

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Director next week -J. W. Street. T. B. Wilson, Esq., Solicitor. Discount Day-TUESDAY. Hours of Business, from 10 to 2. BILLS and Notescfor Discount must be lodged with the Cashier, on or before Mon DAY otherwise they must lie over until

next week. alms and Work Bouse Commissioners-R. M. Andrews, R. Ker Jacob Paul, Thomas Berry, John Bailey.

Steam Mills and Manufacturing Company R. M. Andrews, Esq , President. Director this week-F. A. Bahcock.

L. Wetmore, Agent.

Saint Stephens Bank. G. D. King Esq., President. Director next week - Wm, Todd. Discount Day -SATURDAY Hours of business, from 10 to 1. Bills and Notes for Discount must be lodged with the Cashier, on or before Fut DAY, otherwise they must remain in his

LATEST BATES. Liverpool,—May 19 | Montreal, —June 2 London,—May 18 | Quebec — June 8

hands until the following discount day

FAQUE. - Large sales of flour in the New York Market at \$S. nessee, and \$8, 69 for Michiga day last.

FREIGHTS 4s. is the asking pr pool. Money is very plenty. PHILADELPHIA, June 10 .- Sa have been effected to day 300 371-Corn Meal \$5 31 to \$5 37 els yellow corn sold at \$1 14 to.

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onsiderably disturbed on Thurs last, by the appearance of a s Henderson's what, and one of calling some of the persons, the he wished to be but in commu the public authorities. A num duals speedily congregated, an or three Magistrates. The beat there said his name was command the ship Looshtauk, Dublin, of upwards of 600 ton had when he left port, 467 pa of whom died on the passage; now 100 unable to help them the crew, from exhaustion, we work the ship. He craved dance, fresh provisions, bread the Poor Commissioners being diately set about collecting nec appeal to their humanity was esponded to. In a short tim tity of beef, bread, and other Pion Joseph Cunard furnishe with written instructions to to this Steamer, which was he trem below, to tow the vessel rantine ground. On Friday was brought up by the steamenear Middle Hand, and yes sengers were, landed on that temporary sheds had been e reception on Sunday. The n as far as we have been able to she put into this port, up to ing, was forty—a shocking several bodies were interre Sunday, and yesterday, ever land. Eleven births occurr sage-one on Sunday. The

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Flour. Large sales of flour were effected Flour, Meal, Coffee, &c. in the New York Market at \$8, 75 for Gen nessee, and \$8, 69 for Michigan, on Fri

FREIGHTS 4s. is the asking price to Liverpool. Money is very plenty.

have been effected to day 3000 bbls. at \$8 RALD, in Water Street, as follows:-371 Corn Meal \$5 31 to \$5 37. 5300 bush. 50 BBLS GENNESSE S. FINE els yellow corn sold at \$1 14 to.\$1 15.

-o#fo-ARRIVAL OF EMIGRANTS AT MIRAMICHI.-We copy from the Miramichi Gleaner of the 8th inst. the following melancholy account of the ship JAMES W. STREET. bec, with 467 endgrants, having put into Miramichi on the 2d inst., in distress, having lost 117 pas- Remaining in the P & Office St. Andrews, sengers by disease, and that the crew with the exception of four, were laid up with sickness. The

considerably disturbed on Thursday afternoon Blast, by the appearance of a ships boat off Brien John Henderson's what, and one of the parties Boyd Mrs Grace bailing some of the persons, thereon, stating Busted James he wished to be but in communication with C the public authorities. A number of indivi- Cochran Sam duals speedily congregated, among them two Clark Miss L. duals specifily congregated, among them two Clark Miss L
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Freet William work the ship. He craved medical attendance, fresh provisions, bread, &c. Two of the Poor Commissioners being present, immediately set about collecting necessaries, and to Ferris John the credit of the inhabitants of the town, the Firlay William responded to. In a short time a large quanappeal to their humanity was spontaneously tity of beef, bread, and other supplies were Gillis Isabella collected, and put on board the boat. The Gilmore Elizabeth Hon Joseph Cunard furnished the Captain Grant Susan with written instructions to the Commander of his Stranger, which was hourly expected Heaney John 2 trem below, to tow the vessel up to the Quar-Hopkins David L rantine ground. On Friday evening she was brought up by the steamer to the station near Middle Hand, and yesterday the passengers were landed on that Island, where temporary sheds had been erected for their Brown James 2. temporary sheds had been erected for their reception on Sunday. The number of deaths as far as we have been able to ascertain since she put into this port, up to yesterday evening, was forty—a shocking mortality—and several bodies were interred on Saturday, Sunday, and yesterday, evening on the Island. Eleven births occurred on the passage—one on Sunday. The disease is Typhus fever."

Brown James 2

Beveridge David

Glass Robert

Glass Irvine

Henry David

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FOR WEST ISLES & DEER ISLAND

Colson Grace

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Barnaby E James 2

Ray John

During the last week a large quantity of rain felt Cook William which brought down many of the large drives of Hilly John Logs, on the Scondiac and Macadavic rivers. We Jameson Jeremiah are informed, that there is now sufficient logs in the Persons calling for the ponds to keep the Mills employed until late in the say advertised.

DIED, At St. George, on the 7th inst., after a long illness which he bore with pious resignation to the Divine will, John Oliver, aged TTHE Subset iters have entered into Co- Town of St. Andrews, that he will for a short tin 71 years, the deceased was a member of the Baptist Church for 40 years and bore an irreproachable characters in the Church. has left'a widow and five children with a and large circle of relations to mourn their loss.

At Halifax, on Saturday evening last the Rev. William cogswell, M. A., Curate of St. Paul's, in the 34th year of his age At Salem, Mass, on the 27th ult, Mrs.

Mary Putman, wife of Mr. Nathan Putman and youngest sister of Samuel Abbott Esq. of St. Stephen, N. B., aged 55 yearssheumatic and paralytic affection, of more than ten years duration

He arrived in in the passenger ship Wands ed. Dr. Benson, late of Castle Comer, Ireland.

SMIPPING JOURNAL.

PORT OF ST. ANDREWS.

June 10, Lilley, Furlong, Eastport, furni-

12 Cutter Matilda, McMaster, Eastport Pro-

14 Schr Favourite, Helm, St. John Mdze. " Spray, Balsom, St. John, Mdze. J.

-CLEARED-June 10, Brig Standard, New, Hull, Deals

&c. by John Wilson.
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Br. Bark Junius, from Havre, for New York, with passengers, is reported ashore on Long Island. The 2d mate was drowned in coming ashore in a small boat.

Packet to St. John.

The Schooner "FAVOURITE" Helm,
Master, will commance her regular
trips on the 15th instant, between St.
Andrews'and St. John. Every attenn will be paid to Freight &c. Passengers taken as usual

AUCTION.

FREIGHTS 4s. is the asking price to Livercol. Money is very plenty.

ON THURSDAY, 17th inst., at 12 o'clock, will be offered by Auction, at
PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—Sales of Flour the Store owned by Mr. B. R. FITZGE.

ave been effected to day 3000 bbls. at \$8

RALD, in Water Street, as follows:—

for sale,

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150

BUSHELS fresh ground CORN

the Store owned by Mr. B. R. FITZGE.

together with other articles in the Provision

24 Bags Corn MEAL, 4 Bags COFFEE, 3 " Dried APP Dried APPLES.

1 half keg TOBACCO, &c. &c.

LIST OF LETTERS

Johnson Thomas

Long John

Lennox Capt

McQuoid Mary

McCann Peter McGuiggan John Glaisheen William

Maxwell Hugh

Rolls Mary

Skinsley William

Sweeney Patrick Simpson William 2

Sharp Henry

McIntosh Alexande

16th JUNE, 1847. "The usual quiet of our litto town was Andrews Marshall

> Mowat W H Meloney Walliam Nixon Samuel Phipps Phoeby R Reddington Patt

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Smith Capt Thos Turner Joseph Thomson Caroline A

FOR ST. PATRICK.

Chaffoy James &

Lord Thomas Pendleton Ward

G. F. CAMPBELL,

NOTICE.

partnership under the Firm of LITTLE & JONES,

acquaint the Public, that they have ESTABLISHMENT, in the Stree lately occupied by Wm.

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Whitlock Eq. south side of the

St. Andrews, 26th May, 1847. Market Square, where they intend carrying on the business in all its branches.

flaving lately visited Boston, and selected a very fine assortment of FRENCH CALE and MOROCCO Skins, suitable for Gents At the Quarantine Hospital, Grosse Isle, Bois, they are prepared to make, to mea-Quebec, on the 27th ult. of Typhus Fever, sure, Ladies and Gents Boots and Shoes in

JOHN LITTLE, JOHN JONES. St. Andrews, June 16, 1847.

Corn Meal, Flour, &c.

100 Bags Yellow CORN, 100 " CORN MEAL, 50 Bbls. S. fine FLOUR,

ALSO 20 Hhds. Pime MOLASSES, for sale by JAMES W. STREET. June 15th. 1847.

Byass' London Brown Stout & Pale Ale.

JUNE 14th, 1847.

Just received ex "MAY FLOWER" from London via St. John.

102 Casks 4 doz each tLondon Bottled
PORTER & PALE ALE, 2 Hhds. D. B. Stout | in Wood. Pale Ale, JAMES W. STREET.

Oils, Paints, &c.

Ex "Prompt" from Liverpool, via Saint John.

HDS. Boiled and Raw Linseed Oil,
80 Kegs best White & Yellow Paint,
6 Boxes Tobacco Pipes, 12 gross each,
10 Ditto do 6 3-4 do H. HELM. 7 Bags Coffee J. W STREET

Flour & Corn Meal.

The Subscriber has now on hand and offers

line, all of which he will sell as low for cash, as can be had elsewhere.

Robbinstown, June 9, 1847.

Loaf Sugar, Tea, Starch, &c.

Ex Elizabeth Grimmer-from Liverpool 3 I DS LOAF SUGAR, 20 CRUSHED do 20 Ches's fine Congo TEA.

56 Boxes 8×10×10×12 14×10 14×11 14×12 15×12 18×12 Window GLASS, 2 Casks Day & Martins Blacking 6 Boxes Best Blue Starch &c., &c J. W. STREET. June 6th. 1847.

Singing School.

Academy of Music, under Professora Mason and Webbe, during which time he acquired an intimate knowledge of the elementary principles of the science, combined with experimence in teaching, he trusts that he will be able to afford the highest satisfaction to the able to a form the able to a for The Parish School house has been engaged for the School-Hours of attendance from 7 till 9 P.M. on Tuesday and Thursday

** Music set and arranged for the Pianos forte &c. For terms &c.; please apply at Mr. JAMES STEVENSON'S Hotel. June 9, 1847.

Flour.

Just received per Steamer, Portland, from Boston via Eastport:

25 BELS. Superfine F LOUR, June 2, 1847. RYR J. W. STREET.

Alfred A. Childs, MIRROR & PIOTURE FRAMER, No 35 WASHINGTON STREET,

To Let

That Cottage at present occupied by Robert Ker—possession on the 1st. May,
Apply to the subscriber,
IFPOME ALLEY 5t Andrews, March 17, 1847.

Daguerreotypes! FOR 4 DAYS ONLY.

MR. HENRY E. SEELYE.

Would respectfully inform the inhabitants of the take DAGUERRIAN PORTRAITS in the

highest perfection of the art. Ladies and Gentlemen are Wided to call at his opened a BOOT and SHOE Rooms, in the House of Mr. James Stevenson, cor per of William and Queen Streets, and exa

specimens, Price from 12s. 6d. to 22s. 6d

18th MAY-1847. WM. WHITLOCK,

I AS removed his place of business to the Store opposite "Bradford's Hotel," in Water-Street, where he solicites a continuance of the Town and country custom.

-KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND-S. F. Flour, Corn Mesl, Navy & Pilot F. Flour, Corn Meal, Navy & Palot Bread, Crackers, TEA, COFFEE, Brown, Loal, and Crushed Sugar, Molasses, Rice, Barley, Spitt Peas, Beans, Chease SQAP, Candles, Seal, refined Whale, & Porpoise Oil, Hams, Vinegar, Starch, Mustard, Pepper, Spices, PLOUGHS Hoes, Hay & Manure Forks, AXES, Hatchets, Dried Apples, TOBACCO, Cigars, Water Pails, and other Wooden Ware, a general assortment of BOOTS. Ware, a general assortment of BOOTS, and Shoes.

Fresh Clover, Herds Grass, Garden & lower seeds, with afvariety of other Articles. Auction & Com mission Business attended to as usual.

OAT MILL

The Subscriber intimates to Parmers and others, hat the Machinery for manufacturing OATMEAL, s now in operation at his Grist Mill.

March 27, 1847.

C. A. BABCOCK.

Passage From IRELAND.



The new Shir "Lady of the Lake" of St. Andrews, Thomas Smith, Master, will leave Dublis on or about the 10th July next, for St. Andrews, per ons desirous of getting out their friends, will d well to write them to embrace this good opportunity Any further information will be given on applica

W. WHATLOCK.

PROVISIONS &c

JUST RECEIVED, per Schooners " De-

3 bbls, clear Pork, 1 cask Hams 4 chests Congo Tea, 1 box honey dew to make immediate payment to

Tobacco Tobacco
4 boxes sperm and mould Candles
1 adamastine do
2 bags Porto Rico & St. Dimingo Co414 eask refined Whale Oil

bbl. best Vinegar \
7 boxes Window Glass. 7×9 to 12×14

Blue, black, invis. green and olive broad cloths, tweeds, Orleans, Cashmeres, &c. prinis, white, ted and yellow flannels, where and brown moleskins, drills, linen, white and brown cottons, ginghams, toweling, Mg. E. Forest, respectfully informs the Inhabitants of St. Andrew and its vicinity, the has appened a school for the matric-tion for Vocal Music months highly approved and analytic system of Possible and point blands. and analytic system of Pes'alozzi. Hawing the property of Music, under Professors Mason Academy of Music, under Professors Mason Rev and short jackets, hunting coas, trowsers, yests, drawers, blue and red flamel

those who may favour him with their patton- will be sold low for cash or other approved payments.

C. A. BABCOCK.

GOLDEN FLEECE.



NEW GOODS.

The Sub-cribers have received ex Californi and Chester, from Liverpool, and Great Britain and Queen Pomare from the Clyde, part of their Spring supply, comprising.

6530 SHAWLS, in every variety of the latest styles.

53 pieces TURK Satins and Gro de Saps.

1380 Dress Patterns in every new style and mate

rial, Sto pieces Book Mull Jackonet Cambric Cross.

burred Swiss Mull Jackonet Cambric Class.
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200 pieces Bonnet Ribbons, newest styles,
7 cases Straw, Tuscan and Fancy Bonners
latest styles,
Boys Tuscan Hatts:
210 pieces ecotch and Effision GINGHAMS.

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A large and varied assertment of worked
Muslim Collars and Habit shirts. worked
Muslim Edgings and Insertions. French
Combric Caps, Jafants Röbes. Lace Veils
and Demi Veils,
700 pieces Oricans. Coburgs, and every new
style of dress stuffs,
125 pieces CARPETING in fine, superfine, 3
alv and Brussels.

Dimities.
380 pieces Window Muslins, colored Worsted and cotton Table covers,
330 pieces Furniture Prints.
75 pieces cotton and linen Bed Ticks,
380 Dannak Table Cloths, assorted sizes and

380 Danask Table Cloths asorted sizes and qualities.
Diapers, Huckabacks Linen sheetings linen Damasks, Furniture Fringes, Orris any Float Lacts, carpet Bindings, Draperp Rope, Pulpit tassels, &c. 4-1620 preces Calicoes and printed Cambrics, 142 pieces Liszass and Lawass, 572 doz. cotton hose, white black and colcred, 170 pieces Brown Linens, glazed and rough 230 pieces plain and twilled Regattas, 70 pieces, Dunhars black linen Thread, Towels, Damask Napkins, Linen Doileys, Marselles and corded Robes white Moreens, 330 pieces silk pecket Handketchiefs, 1830 dozen Clarks 6 cord Reels 300 yards, 475 dozen cotton hdkis, silesias, rolled Jaconets, Damask and Waleted Moreens, 940 pieces Grey, and White Cottons, Russell cords Gambroons and stockinets, 56 pieces Linen DRILLS, 75 pieces superfine CLOTHS, 180 pieces black and Colored Cassimeres, Doeskins, Buckskins and fancy Tweeds, 15 cases silk and beaver Hara, 6 cases Gent's and Boy's cloth Caps, children's and fancy ditto.

170 pieces Moleskins and cotton Drills, rich satin Velvet and fancy Vestings ted white yellow and blue Frannels. &c.

176 pieces Molesking and cotton Drins, reason in Velvet and fancy Vestings sed white yellow and blue Francels, &c.

The subscribers beg to call attention to their stock of Clothing of superior workmanship which they offer at unusually low prices.

-THE S'OCK COMPRISES-Superine Dress, Frock and Jack Coats.

Doeskin and fancy Tweed shooting ditto.

Cioth Jackets, and Reefing Jackets,

A large and varied assortment at vests

Cloth cassimere Doeskin Bucksien and

Trowers Moleskin and Drill ditto.

Travaling Bags,
Daily expected—A large assortment of Fancy
Goods by the Marasham and britannia from London and the remainder of Manchester and Leeds
Goods by the Thomas from Liverpool, DOHERTY & McTAVISH. Prince William street, SAINT JOHN,

Queen street, Fredericton, Happy Corner, SAINT ANDREWS, And near the Bridge, SAINT STEPHEN. May 19 1847. Corn Meal.

THE Subscriber is prepared to supply FRESH GROUND CORN MEAL of his own manufacture, at low prices for

Feb. 23, 1847. C A. BABCOCK.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

ST RECEIVED, per Schooners "De-fiance," and "LouisaWillard," from quested to present the same duly attested, within three months from this date; and all Persons indebted to said Estate, are requested.

MARY MORANG. [Administratrix. Campobello, May 15. 1847.

PARISH ST. STEPHEN.

Assessors Notice.

The Assessors of the Parish St. Stephen, having received from the Clerk of the County warrants to raise in the said Parish by assessors, boys', youths' and children's Boots and Bootees
Ladies' and misses' boots, shoes & slippers 600 bushels yellow Corn

ON HAND:

Blue black water proof the Assessors and Bootees

Con HAND:

Assessors of the Parish St. Stephen, having received from the Clerk of the County warrants to raise in the said Parish by assessors was the sum of £245 7 6 forthwith, all personal Estates and Incomes, pursuagit to the Act of the General Assembly, are Requested to send them to without delay to the assessors.

D. SULLIVAN.

JAMES MURCHY.

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S. H HITCHINGS. St Stephens, May 18th. 1847.

FOR SALE

THE PROPER'TY haif way between St. Angagws and Saint-Stephen, on the Post Road be-tween those places, called the

Waweig Tannery, with the several Buildings, Water Privileges &c. thereon, and containing Four or Five

The Tan-house and Works are extensive. and contain a Pulling and Rolling Machine worked by water power, a Furnace and Boller for leaching the Bark, and Bark Mill. Also a WHARF close to the Mill, at which

a small vessel will float at high water. There is also a comfortable and commos dious COTTAGE, with two additional Acres of ground attached, intended as a reidence for the owner or conductor of the business. The head water which supplies the stream is a large and deep lake called "Long Lake," which furnishes an unfailing

supply of water,

The line of the contemplated Railroad from St. Andrews to Woodstock passes quite. near the Property.
Apply to F. A. Kinnear, Esq. at his office, Sands' Arcade, St. John, or 10 B. M. Ab-

drews, Esq. St. Andrews. May 12, 1847.

Assessors Notice. Public Notice is hereby given, that the Subseri bers have received from the Clerk of the Peace for this County, Warrants of assessment, requiring them forthwith to raise the sum of £250 8s 6d, within the Paarsh of St. Andrews. All persons liable to assessment, are therefore requested to furnish the Assessors with shatements of their property and income, pursuant to the directions of the Act of Assembly in sufficase made and provided,

S. FRY,
G. D. STREET,
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St. Andrews, May 12, 1847,

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The Charlotte County Agricultural Society has received their Sparse Surpix or Seens, for the present year, consisting of—Herds grass, Clover and Red Top Seds, which are of the best quality, northern, growth, and are left for sale at Mr. Turner's Store,
A supply of Hemp seed is daily expected.

May 5.

Secretary

CARD.

Mrs. COLDWELL, respectfully intimates to her Dwelling in King Street, owned by Mrs. Willard, which she has fitted up for the reception of Ladies and Gentlemen—and hopes by attention to merit a

Contract for Oil.

THE undersigned Commissioners, will receive
TENDERS until Saturday the 12th June next
at noon, to be left at the Office of Thomas Wyer
Esquire, for the Supplying of
1150 Gallons of pale SEAL OIL, and
300 Gallons PORPOISE OIL.

To be delivered at St. Andrews, on or before the 20th July, next, in Casks not exceeding Fifty Gal, lons each; the Oil to be free from dregs or sediment and of this year's catch. To be approved of by the Commiss. oners. Payment will be made on the completion of the Contract,

THOMAS WYER,) Commissioners

JOHN WILSON, Light Houses St. Andrews, 30th April, 1847. James Coretter Ja. D.

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STEPHEN. THE Subscriber respectfully informs the Public that he has purchased the well known, fast

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JOHN BALSON,

Master.

March, 24, 1847.

months ago. I sent to Baltimore some of them with the small ball on the vines, directed to Mr. Skinner, and requested him to send part of them to Mr. Swell, of Boston. In another letter he describes them as being very the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon. fine." When boiled they are yellow, and of a good flavor. Dr. Mitchell says he had sent a parcel of the roots to the Hon. Josiah Quincy, who had distributed them amgugsome of the ablest cultivators at Boston,

Now, my object in this communic to ascertain what has become of these wild potatoes?—what success has attended the cultivativation of them? Gan Mr. Skinner or Mr. Quincy, or any other person give any account of them? I can find no account in any publication subsequent to 1826. Perhans some members of the American Institute can give the desired information; if so, will they favor the public through the pages of the Cultivator? H. A. P. A.

SIGNS. When will signs and wonders cease? Not till the destroying angel shall clip the thread of time, and the "heavens be rolled together

as a scroll." It is a good sign to see a man enter our sanctum with a friendly greeting, "Here's

wo dollars to pay for my paper.

in his windows.

respiration from his face.

It is a bad sign to see him whip his chops

If 's feet, &c.

as he comes out of a cellar. It is a good sign to see a woman dressed with taste and neatness.

It is a bad sign to see her husband sued for It is a good sign for a man to advertise in

It is a bad sign for the sheriff to advertise

hildren to school evening schools," on the corners of the streets of on the public square.

strokes oft repeated fell great oaks. In two minutes a man may often learn, by devoted attention, a lessen that may be of value to him the remainder of his life. Even if you do VALUABLE FA not immediately perceive the value of the thing learned do not drop it. Learn all that for Sale or to Let with prices are respectfully noted to call.



SHERIFF'S SALES.

The following Sales will take place at the

Do. George P. McMaster, 2nd October, Plate

and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Pock. COURT HOUSE, in St. Andrews. Natl.

A LL the Right, Title, Interest, demand or claim whatsoever of GEORGE P.

McMASTER, to that certain tract of land, situate at the Ledge, in the Parish of Saint Stephen, on the bapk of the St. C. to ascertain what has become of these wild Stephen, on the bank of the St. Croix river sides Sheriff's fees, &c

THOS. JONES. Sheriff of Charlotte. Sherif's Office, St. Andrews, 3d Decr. 1846. -0-

To be sold at Public Auction, on Satur day, the 26th day of JUNE next, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, at the COURT HOUSE, in St. Andrews.

Andrew

It is a bad sign to see them filling the holes to satisfy an execution issued out of the Sultis a good sign to see a man wiping the preme Court, at the suit of Thomas B. Absort, endorsed to levy £35 0 2, besides Sher-

THOS. JONES, . Sheriff of Charlotte.

Sheriff's Office. December 16, 1846.

To be sold at Public Auction on SATUR-DAY the 2nd day of October next, be-tween the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and 5 o'clock in the afternoon,

It is a good sign to see a man sending his hildren to school.

It is a bad sign to see them educated at evening schools," on the corners of the situate at the Ledge, in the Parish of Saint periences in Boston, he feet-himself perfectly complied and the Court House in Saint Andrews.

A Light Right, Title, Interest, demand, or claim whatsoever of GEORGE P. McMSTER, to that certain tract of land, and where he has represented by the situate at the Ledge, in the Parish of Saint perience in Boston, he feet-himself perfectly complicated to do. Stephen, on the bank of the St. Croix river, known as Lot numbered 121 in the Penob-SPARE MOMENTS.

Knowledge is power, therefore fix an estimate upon the smallest mites of knowledge—of such fragments the mass of learning is composed. It is true, as poor Richard said, there is much to be done, perhaps you are weakneeded; but stick to it steadily, and you will see great results, for constant dropping wears away stones and by dilligence and patience.

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G. F. STICKNEY

It is a bad sign to hear a man say he's too poor to take a paper—ten to one he carries home a jug of "white-eye" that cost him half a dellar.

It is a good sign to see a man doing an act it is a bad sign to hear him boasting ot it. It is a good sign to see the color of health in a man's face.

It is a good sign to see the color of health in it is a bad sign to see it all concentrated in his nose.

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ni, may has this day been dissolved by mutual con-mer, by sent. All persons indebted to said Firm are capable and trustworthy Miller:

St. Andrews, Dec. 2, 1816. C. A. BABCOCK.

requested to make payment to Robert Alexander, who alone is authorised to receive the same and by whom all claims justly due by

THE EARL OF ALBBOROUGH



Estract of a Letter from the Eart of Aldborough dated villa Messona Leghyrn, 21st, February 1-12, To Professor Holloway

Six Various circumstances prevented the possibility of my thanking you between this line 160 your polinyhoss in scientification with Piles as vioi did? I now take this opportunity of sending you an order for the amount, and, as the same time to add that your Piles have effected cure of a disorder an my Lyer and Stomach, which all the most confinent, had not been able to differ, any not even the waters of Carlsbad and Marrienland I was to have another, box and a Pot of the Ontment, in case any of my Family should ever repaire either.

You most obliged and obedient Servint.

A-WONDERFEL CURE: OF HEADS) OF FIVE YEARS STANDING.

- Copy of a Exter from Mr. Thomas Tailor Chamist, Nockton, Furthern 47th April 1845.

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PATION OF THE LOWILS
Copy of a Letter from G. R. Highlen Barter, Exq.
Author of the Book of the Busilies, &c. A.
T. Bryan, near, eventuen, Montgomerystice
North Hales, March 3rd 1-15.
To Professor Holloway.
Su-1 consider it my day.

To Professor Hol. Loway.

Sin-1 consider it my duty to intorio year that year Pulls, a tew Boxes of which I purchased of Mr. Moore's, Dengrist, of Newtown, have cared into of constant indigestion and constitution of the area pursuing that long entailed upon my. I should strongly to commend. Authors, and studiously disposed, persons generally, to me your valuable Puls. You have my permission to publish the soverill you wish to do so.

A CURE OF ASCHMA AND SHOR INES OF BREATH.

Extract of a Letter trace the Rev Durid William's Resident Westeran Arnister at hieummary, Island of Angleson Next Water January 14th, 1245

To Protessor Holloway

Sir, - The Lills which I transfer.

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TO Professor Holloway

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DICK TROT AND HI

Well, sir, said Dick five years or better ag clock from a Vanke Jones, who used to trav try, droppin' one at 'Twas the last one he filteen dollars for it of a clock-and then hule, squatty, dumpy her painted case, just fil a gnat's heel. I sot he so I might allers see he would swing back ards at a proper rate. That day after day, and we bent on keepin' up wit mined that nary time p should get "ahead of he hours, never stoppin' to firin' away in admirable up of nights, and then g ry confidence in her, an fied that she'd do her dut I wasn't watchin' her, an sun to be up before she bour for sunrise. And be restless and couldn't sick, then what company 'be shure, she couldn't tal by name-that's all. she'd say. Dick,' so plai and almost expect her built chat. Well, sir, good for five years, and In fact, I may say that she that, but twas about that strously to exemble old D you know how she was ?

"Can't say, I do, exact "Why, sir, I though Dave used to say that hi didn't- believe from old ! the present generation. throwed a petticoat ove sure, he said she had he snuffled in imitation of knew very well;) she wand such ways she did he clock get to be the same works got outen fix; an ist as she blamed pleased she did, like all dignation tion to bugle off sometime on them wires one hund At first I was tickled at it. cuttin' up them extrays, w tired of sich foolery. It se ever I had a tough job before to study it out, or whe sleepy, then she'd pick them big licks! I put np didn't do nothin' to her; her gave her fun out, she it herself, after a while. she still hilt on stouter Saturday, I went up here ther too much of the tech-n I got hum, I thort the bes in bed-so, to sleep of the tech the piller than up ch-r-ring I determined to such capers that night. I old musket, tuck a cheer a

Now, old lady, sez I, game agin. are ye? Jist g
but dar' to strike a hund ding me ef ye don't ket didn't skeer her one bit; 'peared like livelier than ev pearty, she soon got up to -two-threegwyin' it, sez I, and I coc -ch-r-ring-I puts it to m r-ring-I takes my sight my finger on the triggerstouter 'an ever, and was ther ch-r-r-when I flames a seckin' finds myself flat o Liddle of the floor.

As I picked myself up, I dy still goin' it; and darr strike fifty times more, alth buckshot took effect all a nance, and both of her h smooth off." I hain't wou for with the pluck she's got, in' what she might do, ef s She's without exception the Moral.-Although it ma

Time by the forelock, yet i to do so rashly. DECIDEDLY UNPLEASANT .-

sailed up a river on the coas nishes the following attracti face of the country: "We were thirty miles sea, in the country altoget overflowed with water-surr Impenetrable woods, and ov The are was so vitiated, no

that our torches and candles

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