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"In the year 1800, a labourer dwelling starving when the potatoe crop is defi-in Bavaria and the Duchy of Baden, one worst passions of all the basest and most near the town of Athy, county Kildare, cient. in seven; in Prussia and Scotland, one licentious of mankind. Some sentimen-(where some of my family still resided;) in ten; in Bohemia, one in eleven; in tal voung ladies write of war as if it were

was walking with his comrade up the THE INTERIOR OF A PRINTING OFFICE. Holland, one in twelve; in Austria, one a holiday pastime. Good God! if they

banks of the Barrow, to the farm of a in thirteen; in Moravia, one in fourteen; knew of it what I do, they would change Mr Richardson, on whose meadows they Of all the shops, into which variety in England, one in sixteen; in France, their tone. were employed to mow; each in the creeps, a printing Office beats the Old one in seventeen; in the other Austrian usual Irish way, having his seythe loose- Nick - In pops one with a pickled pep-States, one in eighteen; in the Venetian A Profitable Paper - The author of Iv wagging over his shoulder, and lazily pered pluz, saying, "stop my paper if Provinces, one in thirty; in Denmark, Constantinople and its Environs, publounging close to the bank of the river, you can't leave it more regular at my one in thirty-three; in Italy, one in forty- lished by the Harpers, says, in reference they espied a salmon partly hid under house." Well the question then follows, four; in Poland, one in eighty; in Gyli- to a newspaper lately established in that the bank. It is the nature of this fish "Where is your house?" "No. 903, cia, one in eighty-three; in Portugal, place—'That it is published in French, that when his arap is concealed, he fan- Ague-fit-Lane, up five pair of stairs, in one in eighty-four; in Spain, one in three Turkish, Armenian and Greek, and that cies no one can see his TAIL; (there are the S. E. corner The answer ensues, hundred and forty six; and in Russia, the Sultan expects, that apart from the many wiseacres of the same way of "It shall be attended to," and out he one in 954. thinking.) On the present occasion the goes to be succeeded by those who come

to subscribe, to pay or to dun. In the SIR JAMES MACKINTOSH'S OPINIONS one hundred and sixty-six thousand dol-Oh Ned dear! and one of the mow-midst of all this, walks round the Prin- of Novels .- My position was, that fic-lars.' ers, 'look at that big fellow there; is nt ter's Devil, as big as a Sexton at a fune-titious narrative, in all its forms-epic it a pity we han't no spear!' ral, crving, "copy Sir?" Then the poem, tale, tragedy, romance, novel, was An English penny, placed out at com-"May be, said Ned, 'we could be compositor respectfully asking, "whe-lone of the grand instruments employed pound interest, at the Lirth of Jesus afther piking the lad with the seythe ther certain hieroglyphics in manuscript, in the moral education of mankind; be-Christ, would, lin the year 1786, have

spell c-l-a-m-s, or a-l-a-r-m-s"—then the cause it is only delightful when it inter-produced the enormous sum of £290, True for von! said Dennis; 'the click, click, of the type, as they ests; and to interest, is to excite sympa- 000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 spike of your handle is musch longer clap them into the composing stick, and thy for the heroes of the fiction; that is, sterling, which would make about 1.100 nor mine; give the fellow a dig with it the rat a tat, rat-a-tat of plaining down, in other words, to teach men the habit millions of Globes the size of our earth as it is called of the type, -the entrance of feeling for others. The objectors had in solid gold. At single interest, it 'Av, will I, returned the other; I'll of Foreign or distant newspapers, the I thought, looked only to the imperfect would have produced only 7s. 6d. give the lad a pred he'll never forger half suppressed whistle of the workmen tions and faults of this mode of disci-

as they set up their task, perhaps of your pline, which, however, all modes of mo- At the beginning of the present centu-The spike and their sport was all they favourite waltz-amid all this to write dern discipline have. It is more imper-ry (1800) there were not more than forty thought of; but the BLADE of the sevthe poetry, prose, sentiment, religion and feet than real life, because sympathy in catholic chapels throughout England,which hung over Ned's shoulders, never common sense, requires a little beyond real life, is followed by active benevo- There are now, more than five hundred! came into the contemplation of either of ordinary genius of abstraction. What lence, and it is always mixed with the some of them built on a large scalethem. Ned cantiously looked over the is there better when a press waits for its vices of the age, the country and the quite cathedrals and it is also true that bank; the unconscious salmon lay snug, editor's pen, in the swarm of evils, than writer.

little imagining the conspiracy that had to have a good natured friend pop in up n been formed against his tail. you, and hold you by the button for a Religion and Morality. -- Morality 'Now hit the lad smart!' said Den-two hour's social chat, upon what ought is usually said to depend upon religion; GIRORD COLLEGE. - Some idea may be mis; there now-there! rise your fist : done by you, as to your editorial course! but this is said to be in that low sense formed of the Girord College, now erectnow you have the boy! now Ned -suc- It is enough to make one laugh or scold in which outward conduct is considered ing at Philidelphia, from the fact-that

to be thus crazed, with such an odd con- as morality. In that higher sense in the sum of one thousand three hundred cess! Ned struck at the salmon with all his catenation of bothering oircumstances .- which morality denotes sentiment, it is dollars, has been doutracted to be paid might and main, and that was not triffing. And yet if one line of the above written more exactly true to say, that religion for the mechanic's labour upon each of But whether the 'boy' was spiked or description should prove to be unprofita-depends on morality, and springs from the marble caps placed upon the thirty not never appeared; for poor Ned, bend, ble, or ungramatical, we should find a it. Virtue is not the conformity of out-four Corinthian columns, intended to ing his neck as he struck at the salmon, dozen critics like bull dogs fastened at ward actions to a rule: nor is religion adorn the outside of the building. It is placed the vertebræ in a most convenient our throat, barking and growling, and the fear of punishment, or the hope of estimated, that to complete each of the position for unfurnishing his shoulders; pulling, as if they had a legitimate right reward. Virtue is the state of a just, caps will require the continued daily laand his head came tumbling into the to murder it. We wonder what these prudent, benevolent, firm, and temperate bour of two mechanics for upwards of Barrow, to the utter astonishment of his daily men do, to find time for their avo- mind. Religion is the whole of these one year. The aggregate cost of the thircomrade, who could not conceive now it cations. We think a toad under a har- sentiments which such a mind feels to- ty four columns, embracing materials. gould DROP OFF so suddenly. But the tow, comparatively speaking, was far wards an infinitely perfect Being .- Sir labour of finishing, and cost of erecting, James Mackintosh. next minute he had the consolation of more at his ease. speing the head attended by one of HIS

OWN EARS, which had been most dexterously sliced off by the same blow which Till very lately, the Chinese, in their - Reader, if you have never witnessed beheaded his comrade. maps of the earth, set down the Celestial a sack, pray to God that you may never The head and ear rolled down the Empire in the middle of a large spuare, witness one! May you never witness all APPALLING DISCOVERY .- In the year river in company, and were picked up and dotted round it the other kingdoms that is sacred profaned, all that is honor- 1812, Mrs. Alston, daughter of Colonel with extreme horror at the mill-dam near of the world, supposed to be 72 in num- able and respectable outraged and in- Burr, and wife of the la e Governor Al-Mr Bichardson's by one of the miller's ber, assigning to the latter ridiculous or sulted. May you never hear the agoniz-ston, of South Carolina, embarked from contemptuous names. One of these, for ing and soul rending shrieks, nor behold Charleston on a visit to her father at New Who the devil does this head belong example, was Siaogin-que, or the King- the burning tears of beauty and inno- York, on board a private built vessel, dom of Dwarfs, whose inhabitants they cence, imploring, supplicating for mercy and was never heard of afterwards. A exclaimed the miller. Whoever owned it,' said the man, imagined to be so small as to be under -but imploring and supplicating in man lately deceased at Mobile, confessed the necessity of tying themselves togeth vain. Alas! consider of what our ar- before death-that he had been a pirate three ears st any rate.' A search being now made, Ned's er in bunches, to prevent their being mies are composed, and you will no lon- and had helped to destroy the vessel in

CHINESE GEOGRAPHY.

A search being now made, Ned's discovered lying half the bank, and Dennis in a swoon, fright and loss of blood, was found mbent by its side. Dennis, when ght to himself (which process was held by whiskey.) recited the whole enture.—They tied up his head; the antire.—They tied up his head; the process and presents sent to them, as all times and you will no ion-land had helped to destroy the vessel in ger wonder that it is so. That band of which Mrs Alston was, together with all ger wonder that it is so. That band of which Mrs Alston was, together with all your certain quarters the crew and passengers. He declared we hear so much—of what is it compost there was an unwillingness on the part offscourings of every city and every Alston—and they therefore drew lots to county in the Empire—of the idlest—decide who should perform the deed.—

They tied up his head; the process and presents sent to them as all times under all circumstances, the ing a plank along the edge of the ship. was attended by a numerous as- embassies and presents sent to them, as all times, under all circumstances, the ing a plank along the edge of the ship, blage of Ned's countrymen to the marks of submission and haster to write strongest passions and appetites, and the half on it and half off or over the edge, te; and the habit of carrying scythes down the donors in their maps, as tribu- weakest reason. For what man, that can and made the unfortunate lady walk on taries to the Chinese Empire. learn his bread by any honest labour, that plank till it tilted over into the wa-

his story leads to a humourous reskilled or unskilled, would be a soldier? ter with her!! Her father, Colonel by the AUTHOR of it. " In truth," The proportion of individuals receiv- Great God! only think of the conse- Burr, late Vice President of the United he, "the only three kinds of deaths ing the benefits of education in the prin- quences of war-if one of its inevitable States, is still living-a very old man in Irish peasants think NATURAL, are, cipal countries of Europe, is calculated consequences be, that our wives, our the city of New York. g quietly in their own cabins; be- to be as follows:- In Switzerland and sisters, and our daughters are to be ex- It is said that 10,000 dollar's worth of hanged about the assize time; or Wirtemburg, one out of six inhabitants; posed to the horrible excesses of all the segars are daily consumed in Havana.

personal advantage to be derived from it he will receive a net revenue for it, of

these edefices are multiplying every

may be conjectured, when the cost of labor alone, amounts to fifty-four thou-REFLECTIONS ON THE EVILS OF WAR. sand two hundred dollars.

DEATH BED CONFESSION.

OPENING OF PARLIAMENT. E3--HOUSE OF LORDS.

This being the day appointed for open was beautiful,

The Speaker, accompanied by a great it has hitherto been subject.

SPEECH.

My Lords and Gentlemen,

assistance; and I rejoice that the present the community.

and generally from all foreign powers, larly in the Court of Chancery. which happily subsists between this coun-peace in that country. try and France is a pledge to Europe You are already in possession of the that if any person shall, after the passing of the Sons of St. George are organiz

French. The answer of the President of and Scotland. that a mis-understanding between two poorer classes of my subjects in Ireland, nations so enlightened and high minded will speedily be laid before you. You will be settled in a manner highly satis- will approach this subject with the cauwith the honour of both.

I have given directions that there my people. shall be laid before you the Treaty which I have concluded with the Queen of Spain (From the Public Ledger, March 8.) communicate. for the suppression of the Slave. Trade.

which Parliament can advantageously or cause to be printed or published, any It is stated in some of the St. John's

My Lords and Gentlemen,

This being the day appointed for open ing the Parliament by His Majesty, in person, the doors were thrown open for the admission of those who had procured to believe that their recommendations on ed tickets from the Lord Chamberlain's most of the important subjects submit-

cultivate with me those friendly relations just settlement of the question of tithe to take such affidavits, upon and Sessions Room, and such is our which it is equally my wish to maintain in Ireland upon such principles as will the oath of the person or persons making opinion. with them; and the intimate union tend at length to establish harmony and the same.

fer has been accepted by the King of the have been already passed for England and delivered as aforesaid, such person

factory to the feelings, and consistent tion due to its importance and difficulty, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1836. and the experience of the salutary effect. I have still to lament the continuance already produced by the Act for the The Small Pox having unfortunately NEAR must pour in their petitions to the

(From the London Courier, Feb. 9.) important branches of Agriculture, may the Governor, Council and Assembly of their lives, and the lives of their children deserve your inquiry, with a view of as- Newfoundland, that after the passing of are at stake. LONDON, FEB. 4. | certaining whether there are any measures this Act, no person shall print or publish

> adopt for the alleviation of this pres- newspaper, or other paper containing pub. Papers, that this Port is to be made a lic news or intelligence, or serving the Port of Entry, and a Sub.-Collector appurpose of a newspaper, without the real pointed, and that Harbour Grace is to I have not yet received the further Re- and true name and place of abode of the have the benefit of being made a Ware-

Office, at twelve o'clock. The gallery was speedily filled with visitors; and long before his Majesty appeared, the body of the House was crowded by ladies. Whose dresses displayed much elegance. The coup d'ail from the gallery where an uninterrupted view was obtained on the right and left of the throne, was heartiful.

Office, at twelve o'clock. The gallery most of the important subjects submitted to the important subjects submitted that no such newspaper, or other paper, shall be printed or published until the printer thereof, or in case there be more shall be printer thereof, or in case there be more than one, then one of such printers shall have delivered to the Colonial Secretary, or to some other person to be appointed to the Sallery where an uninterrupted view was obtained on the right and left of the throne, was heartiful.

Another subject which will naturally Another subject which will naturally or shall be published, an affidevit made Grace of nearly treble the amount. A few minutes before three o'clock, His Majesty, a tended by the Great Officers of the State, took his seat on the Throne.

The Usher of the Black Rod having the Clergy more fixed and certain, and the Clergy more fixed and certain, and calculated to relieve it from that fluctuation of such a manifest in the Clergy more fixed and certain, and calculated to relieve it from that fluctuation of such a manifest in the Clergy more fixed and certain, and calculated to relieve it from that fluctuation of such a manifest in the Clergy more fixed and certain, and calculated to relieve it from that fluctuation of such a manifest in the Clergy more fixed and certain, and calculated to relieve it from that fluctuation of such a manifest in the Clergy more fixed and certain, and calculated to relieve it from that fluctuation of such a manifest in the Clergy more fixed and certain, and calculated to relieve it from that fluctuation of such a manifest in the Clergy more fixed and certain, and calculated to relieve it from that fluctuation of such a manifest in the Clergy more fixed and certain, and calculated to relieve it from that fluctuation of such a manifest in the Clergy more fixed and certain, and calculated to relieve it from that fluctuation of such a manifest in the Clergy more fixed and certain, and calculated to relieve it from that fluctuation of such a manifest in the Clergy more fixed and certain, and the calculated to relieve it from that fluctuation of such a manifest in the clergy more fixed and certain of the clergy more fixed and certain of the control of the contro

summoned the Commons to attend His calculated to relieve it from that fluctuation, and from those objections to which paper, and the real and true name, additional the amount of duties immediately. The principles of toleration by which of the proprietor of such newspaper or neighbours. As to the Sub.-Collector number of the members of the Lower I have been invariably guided must renother paper, or where it shall be known being appointed for this place, the safety After the usual preliminary business der me desirous of removing any cause to such printer that there is more than of a large portion of the Revenue dependhad been gone through, his Majesty of offence or trouble to the consciences one, then the names, descriptions, and ed on such an appointment, and the Goread the following of any portion of my subjects, and I am places of abode of two of the proprietors vernment will gam in Revenue more by therefore anxious that you should consider whether measures may not be fram3d.—And be it further enacred, convenience. Enpassant. We have to ed, which while they remedy any griev- that an affidavit, or affidavits of the like notice that in the list of vessels cleared at-It is with great satisfaction that I again ances which may affect those who dismeet the Great Council of the nation assembled in Parliament. I am very anxious to avail myself of your advice and general advantage to the whole body of ed in such affidavit shall to the know-the community.

state of public affairs, both at home and treature of justice is the first and most state of public affairs, both at home and treature of justice is the first and most state of such newspaper, or has voted for the building of a Gaol and treature of justice is the first and most state of such newspaper, or has voted for the building of a Gaol and treature of justice is the first and most state of such newspaper, or has voted for the building of a Gaol and the first and most state of such newspaper, or has voted for the building of a Gaol and the first and most state of such newspaper, or has voted for the building of a Gaol and the first and most state of such newspaper, or has voted for the building of a Gaol and the first and most state of such newspaper, or has voted for the building of a Gaol and the first such as the first s abroad, is such as to permit you to pro-tration of justice, is the first and most other paper shall be changed.

Sessions Room in this place, will perhaps ceed without delay or interruption to the sacred duty of a Sovereign, and I ear-calm examination of those measures nestly recommend you to consider whe-that every such affidavit shall be in writwhich well be submitted to your consi-ther better provision may not be made ing, and shall be signed by the person friends say that Harbour Rock, being an for this great purpose in some of the de- or persons making the same, and may be excellent site for a public building, and I continue to receive from my allies, partments of the Law and more particu-taken before any Justice of the Peace the land being public property, would for the District in which the same is render that place the most desirable in assurance of their unaltered desire to I trust that you will be able to effect a made, which Justice is hereby authorized this Town, for the erection of the Gaol

5th .- AND BE IT FURTHER ENACTED, The Sons and the lineal descenda for the continuance of the general Report of the Commission appointed to of this Act, knowingly and wilfully print a Society to be called "THE CARBONI inquire into the state of the municipal or publish, or cause to be printed or pub-St. George's Samaritan Society.' Desirous on all occasions to use my Corporations in Ireland, and I entertain lished, or sell, vend, or deliver out any Some of the Members of this Society friendly endeavours to remove causes of a hope that it will be in your power to newspaper, or other such paper as afore- and other Sons of St. George int disagreement between other Powers, I apply to any defects and evils which may said, without such affidavits diving together with their friends at have offered my mediation to compose have been shown to exist in those insti-containing the matters and things re-Branscombe's large room on Tuesd the difference which has arisen between utions a remedy, founded upon the same quired by this act to be therein contain-france and the United States. This of-principles as those of the Acts which ed, having been first duly signed, sworn, or persons for every such act, so done or

THE STAR.

of the civil contest in the North Pro- amendment of the Laws relating to the re-appeared in this Town, and having Throne and to the Local Government vinces of Spain. The measures which poor in England and Wales may, in visited the house, in a part of which our until they are released from the bondage I have taken, and the engagements into many respects assist your deliberati- Printing Office is situated; and the of being tacked fast as an appendage to Board of Health having thought proper the interests of Harbour Grace. The my deep anxiety for its speedy termina- I rely upon your prudence and wisdom to cut off all possible communication be- fact is that there must be a division of tion: and the prudent and vigorous con- and upon your determination to maintain tween the public and the inmates of this the District, or CARBONEAR, the second duct of the present Government of Spain as well as to amend the Laws and insti-house, for the purpose of hindering as Town in the Island, as it regards its inspires me with hope that the authority tutions of the country, and I commit much as possible the spreading of the Trade and Population, the first in the Isof the Queen will soon be established in these questions of domestic policy, to disease; the communication between us land as it regards its eligibility for carry-evern part of her dominions, and that which I have deemed it my duty to diand our types has in consequence been ing on the Seal Fishery, will be sacrificed the Spanish nation, so long connected rect your attention, into your hands, per-cut off also: and we are therefore under for the purpose of fostering Harbour with Great Britain by friendship, will suaded that you will so treat them as to the necessity of apologizing to our sub-Grace, because the latter is looked upon again enjoy the blessings of internal increase the happiness and prosperity, by scribers and readers for the non appear- as the Capital of the District. For this promoting the religion and morality of ance of the "STAR" for some past weeks. purpose the British Government This has happily taken place at a period Three Thousand for building a Ga when there is very little of interest to Harbour Grace, and the Newfound

Government give as many Hundred Gentlemen of the House of Commons

Bill introduced by Mr Row, and read a have been "wide as the poles asunder" the Grand and Petty Juries are dr During the period that the public safety the same purpose to Carbonear; I have directed the estimates of the first time in the House of Assembly on in their reports to the Board of Health to Harbour Grace from Carbones year to be prepared and laid before you Saturday last, for regulating the print- respecting the nature of the contagious Local Government instead of doin with the strictest regard to a well consithis Colony; and which Bill will, we in this community, Doctor Sterling of Hundred Pounds to build a Gardine of the Colony of t believe, be read a second time to-day. - Harbour Grace, and Doctor Walsh of Court House, the latter of which The necessity of maintaining the ma- It is entitled, "A Bill to prevent the this place, have reported to the Board of then be fit to accommodate the ratime strength of the country, and of mischiefs arising from the Printing and Health that the disease is decidedly Judges sometimes and bring justice giving adequate protection to the extend. Publishing of Newspapers and other the SMALL Pox; whilst Doctor HANRA. to the doors of the people; comm ed commerce of my subjects, has occe- Papers of that nature, by unknown HAN and Doctor Teulon have reported injustice of granting Five Hun sioned some increase in the Estimates of Persons; and to regulate the Printing that it is NOT the SMALL Pox; this has Pounds for making the people of C caused divers opinions amongst the mem-near travel four or five miles on a Whereas it is necessary to provide bers of the Board, and we fear that the road to Harbour Grace, and of givi The state of the Commerce and Ma against the mischiefs arising from the disease has been silently taken advantage Carbonear Three Hundred Pounds nufactores of the United Kingdom is printing and publishing of newspapers, of the doubts and wildly disseminating "Lock-up-House!!" (it will not and other papers of that nature, by un-its venom. For "who shall decide look up house that the Executive can I lament that any class of my subjects known persons, and to regulate the built suffer distress, and the diffiprinting and publishing of the same, lst.—Be it therefore enacted, by decide for themselves, on a subject where people of Carbonear contribute to

"A house divided against itself c the United States has not yet been received, but I entertain a confident hope of enquiry into the condition of the of act in unison and concord if they do, we are sure that CARBONEAR must in time receive its just portion of the benefits to be

derived from our Local Legislative Government.

	THE STAR, WEI	DNESDAY	, APRIL (
A great deal of noise has been made by certain parties about the LIBERTY of THE PRESS, and what they are pleased to call Mr. Row's Press-gagging-bill being an attempt to restrict the LIBERTY OF THE PRESS in this Country. If we could by any possible means conceive that Mr. Row's Bill were likely to operate in this way; we should muster sufficient of the amor patriæ to enable us to use our best efforts to counteract the effects of such a measure. But after the most patient investigation of this Bill, we cannot but decide that, the Liberty of the Subject (which surely is as dear as the Liberty of the Press) requires that individuals who may be libelled and slandered should have a means opened to them by which they could obtain justice. Fictitious, irresponsible, and jack-of straw Proprietors, Printers, and Publishers, will not answer the end of justice; and it is at all times repugnant to every idea of justice and humanity to punish an innocent and unoffending individual, one who is not even capable of committing the crime alleged against him, but who may be induced by fear or bribery to put himself forward as the offender. When crimes are committed against the character of individuals on the peace of society, justice; mercy, require that the real offender, the real criminal, should suffer the penalty of his offence; and when the laws are such, that the real offender is screened by them from justice, it becomes highly necessary that the laws should be altered. We cannot see in what manner Mr. Row's Bill will operate so as to place any improper restriction, that will so operate on the minds of the Proprietors and Printers of Papers, that they will feel themselves under a real responsibility, and not a fictitious one that they will really suffer in their persons and circumstances If they allow the publication of libelous and illegal productions? Is the Liberty of the Press dearer to the real patriot, than the	"The Liberty of the Press is indeed essential to the nature of a free state but this consists in laying no precious freedom for censure for criminal matter when published. Every freeman has a undoubted right, to lay what sentiment he pleases before the public: to forbit this, is to destroy the freedom of the press: but if he publishes what is improper, mischievous, or illegal, he must take the consequence of his own teme arity. To punish (as the law does at present) any dangerous or offensive writing which, when published, shall, on a fair, and impartial trial be adjudged of a performance of government and religion—the only solid foundations of civil history. Thus the will of individuals is left free; the abuse only of that free will is the object of legal punishment. Neither is any restraint hereby laid upon freedom of thought or enquiry; liberty of private sentiment is still left; the disseminating or making public, of bad sentiments, destructive of the ends of society, is the crime which society corrects. "A man, (says a fine writer on this subject) may be allowed to keep poisons in his closet, but not publicly to vend them as cordials." And to this we may add, that the only plausible arguments heretofore used for restraining the just freedom of the press "That it was necessary to prevent the daily abuse of it," will certainly lose its force, when (it is shewn by reasonable exertion of the laws) that the press cannot be abused to any bad purpose, without incurring a suitable punishment: whereas, it never can be used to any bad one, when under the control of an inspector. So true it will be found, that to censure the licentiousness, is to maintain the liberty of the Press." The Circuit Court for the Northern District will be holden at Harbour Grace on Monday the Second day of May now next ensuing, and will continue thence and until Saturday the Fourth	Fair Cambri Greyhound Reindeer Agenoria Marv Ann & Martha Julia Anne Sweet Home Experiment Tyro John Sally Ethiopian Shannon Cornelia Wanderer Hunter Eliza Ranger Amelia Jubilee Eagle Pandora Caroline Mary Active Nancy Good Intent Catherine & Margaret Hope Rambler Venus Maria We understan Town have been in the habit that Papen. The same demand be been in the habit that Papen. The nately, receipts a paid the money, ed to the disagree for the Patriot. show how necessa small a sum to a receipt should be often under the m should publish to before they send This circumstan we have heard we have heard we have heard we have. "We	an V. McCarthy C. McCarthy Ed. Guiney John Hudson Solomon. Tayl J. Kennedy John Moors Wm. Davis Thos. Pike Jr. John Penney James Forward John Parsons Fras. Pike Thos. Robbins C. Davis Geo. Davis C. Noel T. Kennedy John Pelley Noah Perry C. McCarthy Wm. Penney Wm. Ash Thos. Luther Wm. Squires Robert George N. Howell C. McCarthy David Clark R. Marshall Henry Parsons Wm. Beckett d that several pe applied to for paym nt of their Subser vspaper, they hav fore to a different A of collecting the St pe persons applied to they would have
liberty and the lives of thousands that may possibly be sacrificed by a licentious	day of June following, both days inclusive.	PRO	CLAMATIC
and revolutionary use of that which would be a powerful engine of real liberty	The following is a list of the Vessels which have cleared from this Port for the Seal Fishery. Vessels Masters Tons Men	the Wo	
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Wm. Roberts 108 29 rect Local enactments on the subject,) as Elizabeth Pat. Scanlan 113 27 far as it can be made applicable to the Caledonia circumstances of this country will be al- Fanny Wm. P. Taylor 98 25 most sufficient to protect the people of Margaret this country from the rude attacks of un-Faith Daniel Lacey 105 29 106 27 Sol. Dean 113 29 J. Donnely principled and ferocious anonymous writ- Earl Grey Stepn. Blunden 92 26 Frederick Edward Pike 60 16 By 39, Geo. III., c. 79, s. 23. Printers Trial shall give notice in writing to the Clerk Sir Howard 124 35 of the Peace, of the number of their Douglas Ed. Dwyer 105 27 Presses, who shall grant a certificate Curlew Ed. Hanrahan Rich. Parsons 105 thereof and file the notice, and transmit Alpha 87 24 George Pike an attested copy to the Secretary of State. Fortitude 107 29 N. Nicholl Persons keeping Presses or Types Dewsbury 106 29 without notice, or using them in any Julia Rien. Taylor 109 28 Geo. Penney place not expressed therein, to forfeit £20. Dart 93 26 John Moran Sec. 27. The name and abode of the St. Anne Printer shall be printed on every Paper William the Samuel Cleall 122 32 or Book; and Printers omitting to do Fourth 80 21 so, and persons dispersing Papers with- Joseph Wm. Clark 91 26 out such name and place of abode shall Lavinia F. Taylor Eliza & Ann Wm. Mahany 67 19 Sec. 29. Printers shall keep a copy of Adelaide 105 29 Wm. Udell every Paper they print, and write therein Lark the name and abode of their employer Benjamin 98 29 Jas. Pearce Fras. Howell 95 27 on pain of £20 for neglect, or refusing to Hero 83 27 Ed. Barrett 91 24 Corfe Mullen Thomas Fynn Sec. 30. Any person in whose presence Traveller Patrick Krox a Printed Paper shall be sold without the Fox

seize the party and convey him before Minerva George Joyce a Justice to determine whether he hath Philanthropy J. Nicholl offended against this Act. Sec. 33. A Justice may empower a 13 Brothers & Peace Officer to search for Presses and Sisters Types which he suspects to be illegally Codfish used, and to seize them and the printed Britannia Sec. 35 & 36. Pecuniary penalties ex- Geo. Lewis

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ceeding £20 may be recovered in the George Superior Courts with full costs, and not Ann exceeding £20 before any Justice of the Ambrose Peace who may levy the same by distress Frederic and in default thereof, commit the party Clinker for not more than six nor less than three Morning Star Wm. Burden calendar months; and the penalties go Elizabeth one moiety to the plaintiff or informer Alice and the other to His Majesty. Thus much for the English Statute Mary

produce the copy within six months.

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That a GENERAL QUARTER Mr John Crute's. SESSIONS of the PEACE, will be holden at the COURT-HOUSE, in this Town, on THURSDAY the Fourte enth Day of April, at ELEVEN o'Clock in the FORENOON; and the Keeper of His Majesty's Gaol, the High Conalterations and improvements in her accomalterations and improvements in her accomalterations. their Office shall be to be done.

Given at Harbour Grace, this 31st Day of March, 1836. B. G. GARRETT,

LOW FOR CASH,

THOMAS RIDLEY & Co.

200 Barrels Superfine States' FLOUR Copenhagen and Hamburgh BREAD, FLOUR, OATMEAL and BUTTER 1 % Inch Chain Cable (proved) Chain Topsail Sheets and Ties Sheathing Iron and Stemplates Sheet Iron and Copper Bar and Bolt Iron Hawsers, Warps and other Cordage Oakum, Spunyarn and Marline B.B. & S.S.G. Shot Nails all sizes Cabin Stoves and Cambouses Hawse and Deck Pipes Pitch, Tar & Turpentine 40 Bexes Soap Candles Mould and Dipt No. and Flat Canvas, Sail Twine Tobacco, Leaf & Negrohead Mens SHOES of Superior quality in small packages

WARE and other MANUFACTURED

GOODS &c. &c.

Harbour Grace, Jan. 27, 1836

Notices

CONCEPTION BAY PACKTES NORA CREINA Packet-Boat between Carbonear and Portugal Cove.

AMES DOYLE, in returning his best thanks to the Public for the patronage and support he has uniformly received, begs o solicit a continuance of the same favours in future, having purchased the above new and commodious Packet-Boat to ply between Carbonear and Portugal-Cove, and at considerable expense, fitting up her Cabin in superior style, with Four Sleeping-berths, &c. &c.

The NORA CREINA will, until further notice, start from Carbonear on the mornings of Monday, Wednesday and Friday, positively at 9 o'clock; and the Packet Man will leave St. John's on the Mornings of TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY, at 8 o'clock in order that the Boat may sail from the Cove at 12 o'clock on each of those days .- Terms as usual. April 10.

THE ST. PATRICK

EDMOND PHELAN, begs most repsectfully to acquaint the Public, that he has purchased a new and commodious Boat which at a considerble expence, he has fitted out, to ply between CARONEAR and PORTUGAL COVE, as a PACKET, ment, a second BOAT; having two Cabins, (part of the after eription to the ving paid the cabin adapted for Ladies, with two sleeping-Agent who had berths separated from the rest). The foreubscription for cabin is conveniently fitted up for Gentleto had, fortu-men with sleeping-berths, which will having before he trusts give every satisfaction. He now paying double begs to solicit the patronage of this respecircumstance to table community; and he assures them it aying even so shall be his utmost endeavour to give them on of people, a every gratification possible.

their Agent is for the Cove, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and expedition. Saturdays, at 9 o'Clock in the Morning of a definition and the Cove at 12 o'Clock, on Mondays entry in book Wednesdays, and Fridays, the Packet oks by double Man leaving S John's at 8 o'Clock on those Mornings.

After Cabin Passengers, 10s. each. Fore ditto, ditto. 5s. Letters, Single or Double, 18. Parcels in proportion to their size or

ECEPT from The owner will not be accountable for

e Thirtieth N.B.-Letters for St. John's, &c., will be of March, 1836, and to me direct-received at his House, in Carbonear, and in St. John's, for Carbonear, &c. at Mr Patrick I Hereby Give Public Notice Kielty's (Newfoundland Tavern) and at

Carbonear, June 4, 1834.

stable and all other Constables and Ba-modations, and otherwise, as the safety, comliff's within this District, are command-ed that they be then there, to do and sibly require or experience suggest, a carefulfil those things, which by reason of ful and experienced Master having also been engaged, will forthwith resume her usual Trips across the BAY, leaving Harbour Grace on MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY Mornings at 9 o'Clock, and Por-HIGH SHERIFF. tugal Cove on the following days.

FARES. Ordinary Passengers7s. 6d. Servants & Children58. Single Letters 6d.

And Packages in proportion.

All Letters and Packages will be carefuly attended to; but no accounts can be kept for Postages or Passages, nor will the Proprietors be responsible for any Specie or other Monies sent by this conveyance.

ANDREW DRYSDALE. Agent, HARBOUR GRACE PERCHARD & ROAG, Agents, St. - John's. Harbour Grace, May 4, 1835.

TO BE LET On a Building Lease, for a Term of Years,

Piece of GROUND, situated on the North side of the Street, bounded on East by the House of the late Captain STABE. With a general assortment of HARD- and on the West by the Subscriber's Land. MARY TAYLOR,

Widow.

Carbonear, Feb. 10, 1836.

THE STAR, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6.

POETRY.

FUNERAL ANTHEM.

saintly soul is flown and sorrow is unknown;

· care and fear released, and the weary are at rest.

and borne the heavy lead, to reach his blest abode,

his father's breast, and the weary are at rest.

thy faith assail,

the Holy Spirit fail, whom on earth thou loved'st best, and the weary are at rest.

the solemn Priest hath said, we seal thy narrow bed;

the faithful blest, and the weary are at rest.

whom thou hast left behind, a welcome find;

be a glorious guest, and the weary are at rest.

ON ETERNITY.

What is Eternity ?- Can aught Paint its duration to the thought? Tell every beam the sun emits, When in sublimest noon he sits: Within its ample round of rays; Teil all the leaves, and all the buds, That crown the gardens and the woods; Tell all the spires of grass the meads Produce, when spring propitious leads The new born year; tell all the drops The night upon their bended tops Sheds in soft silence, to display Their beauties with the rising day, Tell all the sands the Ocean laves, Tell all its changes, all its waves; Or tell, with more laborious pains, The drops its mighty mass contains; Be this astonishing account Augmented with the full account Of all the drops the clouds have shed, Where'er their wat'ry fleeces spread. From Adam to the present hour; Still short the sum; nor can it vie With the more numerous years, that lie Embosom'd in Eternity.

Was there a belt that could contain In its vast orb the earth and main, With figures was it clustered o'er, Without one cipher in the score; The total of the crowded line: How scant th' amount! th' attempt how vain,

To reach duration's endless chrin; For when as many years are run, Unbounded age is but begun.

Attend, O man, with awe divine, For this Eternity is thine.

EXTRACT PROM

THE NAVAL SKETCH DOOK. It was late in the afternoon of a gloo- cidedly the advantage; and the wind land might be practicable. All was als, a wall one foot in thickness and 23

making all the sail she could carry be- great seas fore and aft. Before she had parents feared that he would never tall fore the wind. The bowman, just then got way on her, two of the weather oars "Send him to a girl's school," said looking under the foot of the lug, pro-snapt short in the rullocks, and her in-friend. The hint was adopted, and suc nounced her to be a large lugger, which tention to board being suspected by the ceeded beyond expectation. he had before seen on the station, under smuggler, she had no sooner paid off, so suspicious circumstances. The lieute- as to get the wind abaft the beam, than According to a statement in the Mor nant putting up the helm, instantly edged shaping a course edging in for the land, genblatt, the celebrated Chinese wall was into her wake, and followed precisely her she quickly dropped the galley astern .- erected 213 years before the birth of track. A short period, however, sufficed Having run so far to leeward in the for- Christ against the Mongolese. It is 714 to show that the chase, from the quantity mer chase, no one was now able to decide Dutch miles long, 14 feet thick, and 26 of sail she was enabled to carry, had de- on what part of the shore an attempt to feet high; so that with the same materi-

my day in the later part of November, continuing to freshen as the tide set in darkness around; and although from in height, might be carried twice round

that a suspicious sail was seen off the half an hour she was hull down; the the sea, and which appeared to be sig- A printer, whose talents were but incoast, as if waiting for the flowing tide in haze of evening growing every moment hals made from the heights to assist the different, turned physician. He was the dark, Lieutenant - had given thicker, she became almost imperceptible desperate outlaws they had just encoun-asked the reason of it. "In printing," orders to man his favourite galley, and to the view. The men now involuntarily tered, there was no doubt they could be answered he, "all the fults are exposed proceed in quest of the stranger. The turned their eyes, which had hitherto at no great distance from the land, still to the eye, but in physic they are buried crew had been carefully, though to ap-been strained on the chase, to the stern to follow her was to brave unseen dan-with the patient, and one gets more easi-

ured to service, and bearing a character ry—the lieutenant was already occupied the lug and give chase; a sentiment in Why is a man whipping his wife like a for intrepidity, some of whom had been in council with the coxswain; his trusty which the unpresuming coxswain con-drunken man? Because lie is given to

when, in consequence of a signal made she rapidly distanced her pursuer. In two or three flashes, discernible above the world.

pearance, hastily selected from those in- of the galley; the appeal was unnecessa- gers. The men were clamprous to hoist ly off."

the partners of a scene which was tavorite besitated not to discuade him in curred, as he observed, 'that capture or Lick-her.