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any other place

in town.

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IMMENSE reduction.

On former occasions, off a shilling without

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CROWN LAW OFFICES, May 8, 1851.

COLONIAL NOTICES are hereby given, That the first

series of sales by Auction at this Office, of

Timber Berths for the ensuing session, will take

place on the undermentioned days:

July 11th—12th—13th—14th—15th—16th—17th—18th—19th—20th—21st—22nd—23rd—24th—25th—26th—27th—28th—29th—30th—31st—32nd—33rd—34th—35th—36th—37th—38th—39th—40th—41st—42nd—43rd—44th—45th—46th—47th—48th—49th—50th—51st—52nd—53rd—54th—55th—56th—57th—58th—59th—60th—61st—62nd—63rd—64th—65th—66th—67th—68th—69th—70th—71st—72nd—73rd—74th—75th—76th—77th—78th—79th—80th—81st—82nd—83rd—84th—85th—86th—87th—88th—89th—90th—91st—92nd—93rd—94th—95th—96th—97th—98th—99th—100th—101st—102nd—103rd—104th—105th—106th—107th—108th—109th—110th—111th—112th—113th—114th—115th—116th—117th—118th—119th—120th—121st—122nd—123rd—124th—125th—126th—127th—128th—129th—130th—131st—132nd—133rd—134th—135th—136th—137th—138th—139th—140th—141st—142nd—143rd—144th—145th—146th—147th—148th—149th—150

the following Ex immediate interference; at the exact time I was making the promise I had made, and the attack that was to be put into execution. I had conferred several kindnesses on the Headman of the town more which I was pitched, and I thought it would be a good service to him. But nor was I deceived. He instantly dispatched a runner with my letter, who in the method usual in the East, carries at a rapid speed, that with which he is entrusted to the next village, where he is to continue to a similar messenger, who always in residence at the official quarters of the Headman—who in his turn follows the same process. I wish heartily that Hafiz was now with me, nor was I at times, wholly free from apprehensions of the treachery which I might incur in so far publicizing myself to the chief of so eccentric an individual as the Fakher. But neither did I wish to recede from my engagement without revealing my intentions to my servants. I simply ordered them to have in readiness a party of men, and to be prepared to go to the wires of travelling natives, as it might be wanted next evening, while the worthy Potal or Headman of the village, who was a Homanian, was instructed to place a guard over my tent, whereupon Major Hafiz was required to await a notice and when I expected.

The hour of length approached when the Fakher might begin to look for me; and, true to his appointment, I found him sitting beneath the bony tree, his long matted hair gathered together in a plait, and the simple dress of a Homanian, a reverend teacher of some kind, a shaggy frame, and armed with the scimitar-edited falchion and scimitar of one who is prepared to defend himself from the attack of an adversary. Beside him was a small round basket, to which pointing, as he conversed, he said, "Sleep, it is dark; but by the power of Allah, the priest of the Pagoda may succeed in awaking it."

As we proceeded by a narrow path, skirting the thick jungle, he gradually downwards till we reached a deep ravine, between two steep hills, I asked him by what name was it customary to perform the sacrificial rite.

"Sometime by fire," he replied, "which is the most fearful. The victim is firmly bound to a post, and the animal is skinned, and its blood is directed with incense or opium. At other times she is strangled by the application of a cord, fabricated of the sacred roots of the pandanus. A third method remains, but if it is one which is likely to be employed in the present occasion, I will help you to make your escape." "All I forgive me!"—the bitter remembrance of death which implicates whilst I kill!—Alas, salih! what is there not a weed that grows around from which I know not how to extract a herb or a balsam? Would that I could find the root of this weed, if I had taught the Brahmin the secret of this fruit, which now so temptingly over my rock?"

I looked and saw a tree whose dark green branches were studded with beautiful golden drops of a bright saffron color. I knew it to be the arbor which the fakher had mentioned, and implored in a soft white poly within the brittle bark. I told him how science had taught mankind to wrest a powerful remedy, in the stretching principle, from this dangerous fruit, and to bring it out as we proceeded, my other plan employed by the Fakher.

"The root of the *hawthorn*," said he, "whose delicious fragrance comes wafted from those beautiful rose blossoms, supply us with deadly venom; and you magnificient white flower, which is bearing to the up on its corolla as though it were the sun itself, with death."

I recognized the *Narita adonis*, an emblem, in the shrubby hawthorn, while the lesser plant which grew profusely around, laden with rich snowy flowers that exhaled a heavy and sickly perfume, was the *Yamadori*, or *white mandrake*. But we bated not as we talked, and ere long the eastern sky again led into the jungle, already casting out every twilight around. We had perhaps gone some three miles when suddenly a dark and little cloud, collected in its rear, now which a narrow but deep streaking rent, through which the moon shone, gave us a moment's pause, and then we held on, for suddenly turning down a steep bend by a track no bigger than a great ribbon, the Fakher made us follow: through dense brushwood we now went till we passed below a sheltering rock, whence issued a stream of pure water, taking me by the hand bidding me stop, and I laid a sort of natural arch, he led me into a narrow earthy, almost in complete darkness.

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**NOTICE.**  
THE Subscriber will inform his friends and the  
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**TIN WARE AND STOVE PIPE** always on  
hand. A portion of the premises to rent for Storage,  
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June 23. W. WESTFOLD TOWN.

### MARKET SQUARE

#### HERE YET AND NO MISTAKE!

THE Subscriber is in readiness at all times, with  
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THE Subscriber offers for sale his Carding Ma-  
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One Parish to be had from.

**COUNTY OF CARLETON.**

Connell, . . . . . 500

Harding, . . . . . 149

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**MARRIED.**

On Tuesday evening, by the Rev. G. M. Armstrong, M. A., Rector of St. Mark's, Mr. John McArthur, of the Commercial Bank, to Jane, el-  
dest daughter of the late Mr. Edwin Ketchum, all  
of this city.

On Monday evening, 10th, by the Rev. L. W. D. Goffe, D. D., Mr. James Reid, to Miss Mary Beal,

On the 12th instant, by the Rev. A. M. Stewart, Mr. Munro, H. Treasurer, of this city, to Esther, wife and daughter of the late Edmund Rice, of parish

Sheringham.

By the same, Mr. Edward Pay-  
gan, to Miss Frances Ann, oldest daughter of Mr.  
Henry Ketchum, all of this city.

On Wednesday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Hayes, Mr. John D. Marshall, to Miss Sarah Jane, eldest  
daughter of Mr. James E. McDonald, all of this  
city.

On the same evening, by the same, Mr. Alonso A. Duncanson, to Miss Mary M. Day, daughter  
of Mr. George M. Day, and Mrs. Hayes.

On the 21st inst., by the Rev. A. M. Stewart, Mr. John Cunningham, of Sussex, King's County, to  
Jessie, wife of Mr. John McFarlane, of the  
same place.

On Wednesday evening, by the Rev. S. Rogers, Mr. F. H. Phillips, in Bishop's Court, to Miss  
Amy, only daughter of Mr. John Lester, of this  
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Also, at the same time, by the same, Mr. David St. Macpherson, to Miss Mary Jones, only daughter of Mr. Samuel, of all the Parish of Charlton.

On Thursday evening, by the Rev. E. M. Leed, Mr. David White, to Miss Sarah Ann Monteith.

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On Sunday evening, by the Rev. E. N. Harris, Dr. E. N. Harris, of St. John, to  
Miss Martha A. Nichols.

**DIED.**

On Sunday evening, in the 52nd year of his  
age, Mr. Jacob Duley, leaving a wife and four  
children.

On Wednesday morning, of consumption, Mrs.  
Couture, wife of Dr. George M. Kenzie, aged 35.

On Friday, Mr. Robert Hatch, a native of Water-  
ford, Ireland.

On the 11th instant, at North Branch of Orio-  
n, having, after a long and protracted illness, which  
had been, without any relief, for six months, and  
signified by the late Mr. Hill, Mrs. Elizabeth Stev-  
ens, aged 62 years, sleepily and silently expired  
by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. Mrs.  
Stevens was a native of Newmarket County, Conn.,  
and died at her home in Waterford.

At Eliz. Albert County, on the 28th ult., of  
consumption, Mr. John Golding, aged 75 years.

At same place, of the 21st ult., of consumption,  
Mr. Allan Beck, in the 20th year of his age.

At Halifax, on the 17th, Mrs. Jane Daniels, re-  
lief of the late S. N. Daniels, Esq.

**MARINE LIST.**

**PORT OF SAINT JOHN—Annuities.**

For 1861, Ship St. Paul, Trading New York, 6;—  
Haley, Chapman, New York, 8;—R. Rankin &  
Co., 6;—Bank, ballast.

Husk Rose, Silverwood, New York, 8;—R. Rankin &  
Co., 6;—Bank, ballast.

Brig Nansen, Greenland, New York, 6;—W. M. W.  
Bartlett, ballast.

Brig Oliver Frost, Smith, Savannah, 17;—Kirk &  
Worrell, pitch pine timber.

Saturday, 28th, Conquered, White, Portland, 5;—  
W. M. Irish, bark, ballast.

Brig Sarah, Hamilton, New York, 7; Master, how-  
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