

John Shea, Proprietor

South St.
St. John's

THE



Newfoundland

No. 500.

THURSDAY, February 23, 1837.

Sixpence.

On Sale.

BY

JOHN RYAN,

LOAF SUGAR, Currants,
B. B. and Mould Shot, Gunpowder,
Cognac Brandy in hlds., Gin in cases,
Stockholm and Coal Tar, Pitch,
Cordage, Oakum and Spun yarn,
Starch and Blue,
Hysou and Gunpowder Teas in small packages,
Boot Legs, Upper and Sole Leather,
Iron (assorted), Nails (assorted), Iron Hoops,
Pipes in boxes,
London Mould Candles,
Barclay and Perkins's Porter,
Sherry Wine in Qr.-casks,
Lime in casks,
Together with a general assortment of SLOP
GOODS, suitable for the Seal Fishery.
January 19.

Notices.

Kelly-Grew's Packet.

JAMES HODGE
Of Kelly-Grews.

BEGS most respectfully to inform his friends and the Public, that he has a most safe and commodious Four-sail BOAT, capable of conveying a number of Passengers, and which he intends running the winter, as long as the weather will permit, between Kelly-Grews, Brigus, and Port-de-Grave. — The owner of the Packet will call every TUESDAY morning at Mr. J. CRUTE's and Mr. P. KIELTY's for Letters, Packages &c., and then proceed across the Bay, as soon as wind and weather will allow; and in case of their being no possibility of proceeding by water, the Letters will be forwarded by land by a careful person, and the utmost punctuality observed.

JAMES HODGE begs to state, also, he has a HORSE and SLEIGH, which he will have every Tuesday in St. John's, if the weather and path will permit, for the purpose of conveying Passengers to Kelly-Grews; He has also, a CATAMARAN for carrying Luggages &c., from St. John's to Kelly-Grews, and from Kelly-Grews to St. John's,—he will carry a Saddle with him every trip, in case the path should not be answerable for the Sleigh to return; He has also, good and comfortable Lodgings, and every necessary that may be wanted, and on the most reasonable terms.

Terms of Passage &c.

One person, or three, 15s. passages across the Bay; above that number 5s. each. Passage in the Sleigh 7s. 6d. each, from St. John's to Kelly-Grews, and the same from Kelly-Grews to St. John's; Saddle Horse 10s., Luggages carried on the most reasonable terms.
January 19.

Mr. GOSSE,

Miniature Portrait Painter.

BECS leave to acquaint the Ladies and Gentlemen, and public generally of St. John's, and its neighbourhood, that he will take Likenesses on Ivory, of various sizes, at from 2 to 5 Guineas each,—warranted correct, and superior finish.

On Ivory cards at 15s. each.
Color'd profiles on ditto 7s. 6d.

Residence at Mrs. BELCHER'S.

January 5.

To be Let.

THE Subscriber offers to let, from the 1st day of April next, that very eligibly situated Stone House, now occupied by him, adjoining the Premises of Messrs. B. BOWRING & SON, with or without Stores in the rear.

JOHN HOWLEY.

January 19.

NOTICES OF NEW BOOKS.

From a volume entitled "Letters, Conversations, and Recollections of S. T. Coleridge," recently published, we take the following anecdotes. We think the public has had already too many of these dish-washings, which cannot but do a great deal of mischief, whether the tales related are true or untrue. Doubtless Coleridge would have checked such an attempt to retail his opinions after his death. "Ay," says the writer, "but he is now dead, and no harm can be done;" and Mr. Moxon may think a couple of volumes such as these worth a hundred pounds. This may be true, and the aforesaid sum may help a man out of temporary difficulties; but he has no right to raise it upon a work which is likely to compromise the living.

COBBETT.

"The Cobbett is assuredly a strong and battering production throughout, and in the best bad style of this political rhinoceros, with his coat armour of dry and wet mud, and his one horn of brutal strength on the nose of scorn and hate; not to forget the flaying rasp of his tongue."

Have you seen Cobbett's last number? It is the most plausible and the best written of any thing I have seen from his pen, and apparently written in a less feignish spirit than the average of his weekly effusions. The self-complacency with which he assumes to himself exclusively, truths which he can call his own only as a horse-stealer can appropriate a stolen horse, by adding mutilation and deformities to robbery, is as artful as it is amusing. Still, however, he has given great additional publicity to weighty truths, as *ex. gr.* the hollowness of commercial wealth; and, from whatever dirty corner or straw moppet the ventriloquist Truth causes her words to proceed, I not only listen, but must bear witness that it is Truth talking. His conclusions, however, are palpably absurd—give to an over-peopled island the countless back settlements of America, and countless balloons to carry thither man and maid, wife and brat, beast and baggage—and then we might rationally expect that a general crash of trade, manufactures, and credit, might be as mere a summer thunder-storm in Great Britain as he represents it to be in America.

One deep, most deep, impression of melancholy did Cobbett's letter to Lord Liverpool leave on my mind—the conviction that, wretch as he is, he is an overmatch in intellect for those, in whose hands Providence, in its retributive justice, seems to place the destinies of our country; and who yet rise into respectability when we compare them with their parliamentary opponents.

BROUGHAM AND HORNER.

"I recollect meeting Mr. Brougham well. I met him at Mr. Sharp's with Mr. Horner. They were then aspirants for political adventures. Mr. Horner bore in his conversation and demeanour evidence of that straightforward and generous frankness which characterised him through life. You saw, or rather you felt, that you could rely upon his integrity. His mind was better fitted to reconcile discrepancies than to discover analogies. He had fine, nay, even high, talent rather than genius. Mr. Brougham, on the contrary, had an apparent restlessness; a consciousness, not of superior powers, but of superior activity; a man whose heart was placed in what should have been his head; you were never sure of him—you always doubted his sincerity. He was at that time a hanger-on upon Lord Holland, Mr. Horner being under the auspices of Lord Lansdowne.

From that time I lost sight of Mr. Brougham for some time. When we next met, the subject of the parliamentary debates was alluded to, previously to which Mr. Brougham had expressed opinions which were in unison with my own upon a matter at that time of great public interest.

I said, "I could never rely upon what was given for the future in the newspapers, as they had made him say directly the contrary; I was glad to be undeceived."

"O," said Brougham, in a tone of voice half confidential and half jocular, "O, it is very true I said so in parliament, where there is a party, but we know better."

"I said nothing; but I did not forget it." Now will any man in his senses believe this story? We meddle not with politics; but we ask any of our readers if it is likely that a man of the world would speak in such an unguarded manner before one who was proverbial for his gossiping propen-

sities; whose very face denoted his love of talking. We doubt the truth of this entirely.

CHARLES LAMB.

Charles and Mary Lamb dined with us on Sunday. When I next see you, that excellent brother and sister will supply me with half an hour's interesting conversation. When you know the whole of him, you will love him in spite of all oddities and even faults—nay, I had almost said, for them—at least, admire that under his visitations they were so few and of so little importance. Thank God, his circumstances are comfortable; and so they ought, for he has been in the India House since his fourteenth year.

THE MESS-CHEST.

AN EVENT OF THE SPANISH REVOLUTION.

BY WILLIAM LEGGETT.

There are not many names on the list of those who have sacrificed their lives for freedom, which deserves more honourable mention than that of Riego. I was in the Mediterranean at the time of the brave attempt which terminated so fatally for him; and I well remember how eagerly we sought every disjointed scrap of intelligence which could be gathered concerning the romantic adventures of Mina with his little army in Catalonia, and the firm and prudent efforts of his noble compatriot, Riego. Old Port Mahon, according to custom, had been chosen for the winter quarters of our squadron; and though the Mahonese were by no means well affected to the cause of Ferdinand, yet the habitual caution and reserve of those islanders prevented their disclosing a very full account of what little they knew concerning the progress of events on the continent. Such drops of news as dribbled from them, therefore, rather increased than quenched the flame of curiosity. This had arisen to a great height, when it was at last suddenly and sadly extinguished by the arrival of a little polacca vessel from Barcelona, which brought the melancholy tidings of the defeat and flight of Mina, and of the capture and execution of his brother in arms. This vessel had been despatched to Mahon with an official account of the triumphal entry of Ferdinand into Madrid, just six days after the inhabitants of that city had witnessed the public termination of Riego's eventful career.

There were bonfires and illuminations in Mahon on the receipt of this intelligence; but the outward demonstrations of rejoicing were rendered by fear, not gladness, and were as false as the hollow-hearted monarch whose success they were kindled to celebrate. Had the despatches communicated news of his death, and of the triumph of the constitution, the revelry would have been another sort of affair; the faces of the people, as well as their castanets, would have been lighted up for joy; and hearts, as well as feet, would have joined in the bolero and fandango, and bounded to the music of the merry castanets. One evening, during these mock rejoicings, I went on shore with Charles Maitland, one of our lieutenants, and as fine a fellow as ever trod a frigate's quarter-deck. He was young in commission, having been but recently promoted, after a tedious service of two whole lustres in the subordinate capacity of midshipman, during which period he had been the object of a full share of the "fantastic tricks" which naval commanders sometimes choose to play off upon those beneath them. When I say beneath them, I mean the phrase, so far as Charles Maitland is concerned, to apply to the scale of military gradation; for in any other respect he was beneath no man in the service. It had been his lot as well as mine, to sail with a commander who allowed no opportunity to pass of proving his title to the nautical distinctions he enjoyed, of being "the hardest horse in the navy." But those days were over now; and the more elevated rank, and more definite and important duties of a lieutenant, secured him, in a good measure, from a renewal of the annoyances he had so long endured.

Almost immediately on reaching the dignity of an epaulette, Charles had married a sweet girl, to whom he had been long attached, and whom his narrow and uncertain resources had alone prevented from espousing before. I stood groomsmen on the occasion; and I remember well how handsome the fellow looked, as he led his blushing bride to the altar. A forty-four, conveying a trig, snug, clean-rigged little Baltimore clipper, could

not appear more stately than he alongside that modest and well modelled girl. The truth is, Charley was one of the finest-looking men in the service—tall, well-built, round-chested, with an eye like an eagle's and a mouth, the habitual smile of which, or rather the slight pleasant curve approaching to a smile, denoted an excellent disposition, and never did dog-vane show the course of the wind better than that smile expressed his temper. But I am wandering from my story.

The honey-moon—that briefest moon that ever sheds its light on the matrimonial state—had hardly yet begun to wane, when Charles was ordered to sea in old Ironsides. The old craft was lying in the harbour, her topsails loose, her anchor short-stay apeak, and all ready to trip, sheet home, and be off. His name had been pitched upon at the last moment, to supply a vacancy left by somebody who had begged off; and as there was now no time for remonstrance, he had nothing to do, but obey. I am no hand for painting scenes of the tender sort; so I leave Charley's parting with his young wife, and all that, "to sympathetic imaginations," as the girl in the play has it.

But, avast a bit, and belay there! What am I doing all this while? A pretty piece of lee-way I have made of it! Here were we, a moment since, snugly moored in the harbour of Mahon, for winter quarters; and now, in the turning of a glass, have I put the Atlantic between us and the scene of my story. Well, stations for stays!—helm's a-lee, and about she goes! And we must now crack on all sail, and make a short cruise of it, till we get back to our starting point. There is no time now for buckling knee-buckles, as the boat-swains mate says, when he calls all hands in a squall at night! so, to make a short story of it let it suffice to say, that Charley bade adieu to his wife, old Ironsides sailed, reached the Mediterranean in due time, went the usual rounds over that cruising ground (delightful cruising ground it is, by the way), and was now in daily expectation of the relief-ship, with orders for her to return to the United States.

Well, as I said before, Mahon was all in a bustle on account of the news from the continent. Bells were ringing, music playing, bonfires shown in one place, and illuminations glittered in another. Groups of people, of all ages and conditions, were in every square and open place; and the expression of many a pretty face that peeped out from the folds of the red mantilla, or the scowl of many a dark eye that glared beneath the shadow of the sombrero, denoted anything but pleasure at the intelligence that had been received. Of all the difficult tasks in the world, there is none harder than to put on the semblance of joy at that which stirs our righteous indignation; and he who can best dissemble in such cases—no matter how strong the motive—is not the man I should choose for my friend.

Well, Charles and I went ashore one evening, as I said, during the rejoicings. We had no other object in view than to take a long stroll together, along the romantic shores of one of the prettiest and quietest bays in the world, and to converse without restraint (that, at least, I supposed was his motive) on the topic which was ever uppermost in his mind. We were yet in the midst of the town, and were threading our way through the crowd in one of the principal squares, when a woman—and a pretty old one too, as well as one might judge by the withered and sallow face which her threadbare mantle was so disposed as only half to betray—suddenly presented herself before us, and whispered a single word, in a low, guttural voice, to my companion. One who has sat as many cold watches as I have, on the look-out, on the foretop-sail-yard, naturally acquires a quick eye; and it therefore did not escape me that the old woman, as she spoke to Charles, slipped a sealed note into his hand. She then passed on, mixed with the throng, and in an instant disappeared from my following glance. In Spain, the country of intrigue and romantic adventure, there was nothing so very singular in this as to justify great surprise; and perhaps the circumstance would soon have passed from my mind altogether, had not subsequent events, which I could not but consider in some way connected with it, kept it continually in my thoughts.

On reaching the first convenient place, Charles paused to peruse the billet. Its contents, whatever

(See last Page.)

THE LATE PROMOTIONS.

ADMIRALTY, JANUARY 10, 1837.

This day, in pursuance of his Majesty's pleasure, the following Flag-Officers of his Majesty's Fleet were promoted, viz.:

Admirals of the White.—William Wolesley, Esq; sir John Wells, G. C. B.; sir George Martin, G. C. B.; sir William Sidney Smith, K. C. B.; sir Davidge Gould, G. C. B.; Hon. sir Robert Stopford, G. C. B.; sir Manley Dixon, K. C. B.; Isaac George Manley, Esq.—*To be Admirals of the Red.*

Admirals of the Blue.—Sir Thomas Williams, G. C. B.; sir William Hargood, G. C. B., G. C. H.; sir Charles Hamilton, Bart, K. C. B.; Hon. Henry Corzon; sir Lawrence William Halsted, K. C. B.; sir Harry Neale, Bart, G. C. B., G. C. M. G.; sir Philip Charles Henderson Durham, G. C. B.; Right Hon. Amelius Beauclerk, G. C. B., G. C. H.; William Taylor, Esq; sir Thomas Byam Martin, G. C. B.; John Lawford, Esq; Frank Sotherton, Esq; and

Vice-Admirals of the Red.—Charles William Paterson, Esq; Right Hon. Sir George Cockburn, G. C. B.—*To be Admirals of the White.*

Vice-Admirals of the Red.—James Carpenter, Esq; sir Graham Moore, G. C. B., G. C. M. G.; Joseph Hanwell, Esq; sir Henry W. Bayntun, K. C. B.; sir Richard Lee, K. C. B.; sir Peter Halkett, Knt, G. C. H.; Philip Stevens, Esq; Hon. Charles Elphinstone Fleming; sir William Hotham, K. C. B.; sir Pulteney Malcolm, G. C. B., G. C. M. G.; sir John Harvey, K. C. B.; and

Vice-Admirals of the White.—Sir Josias Rowley, Bart, K. C. B., G. C. M. G.; sir Edward Codrington, G. C. B., G. C. M. G.; sir George Parker, K. C. B.—*To be Admirals of the Blue.*

Vice-Admirals of the White.—John Erskine Douglas, Esq; Ross Donnelly, Esq; sir John Poo Beresford, Bart, K. C. B., K. C. H.; Thomas LaMarchant Gosselin, Esq; sir Charles Rowley, Bart, K. C. B., G. C. H.; Robert Rolles, Esq; sir David Milne, K. C. B.; sir Robert Waller Otway, Bart, K. C. B.; Richard Dacres, Esq, G. C. H.; Edward Fellowes, Esq; and

Vice-Admirals of the Blue.—Sir Willoughby Thomas Lake, K. C. B.; sir Charles Ogle, Bart; Henry Raper, Esq; sir George Iyie, K. C. B.; Robert Dudley Oliver, Esq; Man Dobson, Esq; hon. sir John Talbot, K. C. B.; John Richard Delap Tollemache, Esq; John Giffard, Esq.—*To be Vice-Admirals of the Red.*

Vice-Admirals of the Blue.—John West, Esq; Stephen Poyntz, Esq; Right Hon. John Lord Colville; John Cocket, Esq; sir Henry Digby, K. C. B.; sir Charles Ekins, K. C. B.; Benjamin William Page, Esq; Hon. Philip Wodehouse; Thomas Alexander, Esq; and

Rear-Admirals of the Red.—Right Hon. Lord Mark Robert Kerr; sir Thomas Harvey, K. C. B.; sir Richard Hussey Hussey, K. C. B.; Henry Richard Glynn, Esq; sir Edward Hamilton, Bart, K. C. B.; sir Thomas Baker, K. C. B.; sir Robert Laurie, Bart, K. C. B.; sir William Hall Gage, Knt, G. C. H.; hon. sir Charles Paget, Knt, G. C. H.; Richard Worsley, Esq; Aiskew Paffard Hollis, Esq.—*To be Vice-Admirals of the White.*

Rear-Admirals of the Red.—Sir Henry Heathcote, Knt; sir Edward W. C. R. Owen, K. C. B., G. C. H.; sir George Scott, K. C. B.; sir Thomas Dundas, K. C. B.; Richard Harrison Pearson, Esq; and

Rear-Admirals of the White.—Sir John Tremayne Rodd, K. C. B.; sir Thomas Masterman Hardy, Bart, G. C. B.; sir Graham Eden Hamond, Bart, K. C. B.; Robert Honeyman, Esq; Hugh Downman, Esq; hon. sir Thomas Bladen Capel, K. C. B.; right hon. Lord James O'Brien, G. C. H.; Richard Matson, Esq; John Mackellar, Esq; sir Charles Adams, K. C. B.; W. Granger, Esq; John Chambers White, Esq; Adam Drummond, Esq; Robert Hall, Esq; Robert Lloyd, Esq.—*To be Vice-Admirals of the Blue.*

Rear-Admirals of the White.—Sir Thomas Livingstone, Bart; sir Edward Brace, K. C. B. and

Rear-Admirals of the Blue.—Sir Jaehel Brenton, Bart, K. C. B.; Francis William Austen, Esq, G. C. B.; sir Patrick Campbell, K. C. B.; Norborne Thompson, Esq; Edward Stirling Dickson, Esq; Thomas James Malinf, Esq; sir John Acworth Ommoney, K. C. B.; Henry Stuart, Esq; Zachary Mudge, Esq; Henry Hill, Esq; Alexander Wilmet Schonberg, Esq; sir Edward Dunford King, Knt, K. C. H.; Henry Vansittart, Esq; George Mundy, Esq, G. C. B.; sir Philip Bowes Vere Broke, Bart, K. C. B.; sir Frederick Lewis Maitland, K. C. B.; F. Warren, Esq; James Carthew, Esq.—*To be Rear-Admirals of the Red.*

Rear-Admirals of the Blue.—Sir Thomas Briggs, G. C. M. G.; John Broughton, Esq; right hon. Thomas Earl of Dunderland; sir William Parker, K. C. B.; sir Robert Tristram Ricketts, Bart; G. McKinley, Esq; Sir Charles Dashwood, Knt.—*To be Rear-Admirals of the White.*

And the undermentioned Captains are also appointed Flag-Officers of His Majesty's Fleet.—Richard Curry, Esq, G. C. B.; Wm. Skipsey, Esq; Hon. Frederick Paul Irby, G. C. B.; John Wentworth Loring, Esq, G. C. B.; sir Robert Howe Bromley, Bart; Hon. Duncombe Pleydell Bouverie; John Dick, Esq; sir Samuel Warren, Knt, G. C. B., K. C. H.; Anselm John Griffiths, Esq; sir Charles Bullen, Knt, G. C. B., K. C. H.; George Tobin, Esq, G. C. B.; Wm. Henry Webley Parry, Esq, G. C. B.; Edward Galwey, Esq; John Hayes, Esq.—*To be Rear-Admirals of the White.*

Samuel Campbell Rowley, Esq; Thomas Browne Esq; Samuel Pym, Esq, G. C. B.; Robert Jackson, Esq; sir Robert Barrie, Knt, G. C. B., K. C. H.; Charles Bayne Hodson Ross, Esq, G. C. B.; sir Charles Malcolm, Knt; Francis William Fane, Esq; hon.

George Elliot, G. C. B.; Wm. D'Urban, Esq; Sir James Hillyar, G. C. B., K. C. H.; Right Hon. Lord William Fitzroy, G. C. B.; Right Hon. Lord George Stuart, G. C. B.; sir Hugh Pigot, Knt, G. C. B., K. C. H.; John Power, Esq, G. C. B.; Edward Hawker, Esq; Charles Richardson, Esq, G. C. B.; sir Arthur Farquhar, Knt, G. C. B., K. C. H.; sir James Alexander Gordon, K. C. B.; Hon. Frederick Wm. Aylmer, G. C. B.; Richard Thomas, Esq.—*To be Rear-Admirals of the Blue.*

WAR-OFFICE, 10th JAN., 1837.

His Majesty has been pleased to appoint the following Officers of the Royal Marines, to take rank by Brevet, as undermentioned. The Commissions to bear date 10th January, 1837.

To be Major-Generals in the Army.—Colonel Sir John Boscawen Savage; Robert M'Cleverty.

To be Lieut.-Colonels in the Army.—Major John Wright; Nathaniel Cole; George Peebles; Edward Ballie; John Owen; Peter Jones.

To be Majors in the Army.—Captain Charles Menzies; Henry John Murton; James Hull Harrison; William Fergusson; Julius Fleming; Richard Swale; Joseph Walker; Thomas Peebles.

WAR-OFFICE, JAN. 10, 1837.

His Majesty has been pleased to appoint the following Officers to take rank by Brevet as undermentioned. The Commissions to be dated Jan. 10, 1837:—

To be Generals in the Army.—Lieut.-General Francis Thomas Hammond; Robert Dudley Blake, Hon. Robert Meade; Sir William Houston, Bart, G. C. B.; George Mitchell; Sir Thomas Hislop, Bart, G. C. B.; Thomas Earl of Elgin; David Hunter; Sir John Slade, Bart.; Sir Frederick Augustus Wetherall; Hon. Sir William Lumley, G. C. B.; Sir Moore Disney, K. C. B.; John Mackenzie; Alexander Graham Stirling; John Michel; William Wilkinson; Sir Henry Tucker Montresor, K. C. B.; John Hodgson; Rd. Thomas Nelson; Sir James Hay; James Robertson; Edward Wm. Leyborne Popham; Sir Fitzroy Jeffries Grafton Maclean, Bart.; Sir Henry Frederick Campbell, K. C. B.; William Burnet; Charles Wm. Marquis of Londonderry, G. C. B.; Lewis Bayly Wallis; John Sullivan Wood; Hon. Sir Charles Colville, G. C. B.; Frederick Charles White; Gore Browne; Sir Henry Fane, G. C. B.; Sir George Anson, G. C. B.; Kenneth Alexander Lord Howard of Effingham, G. C. B.; Wm. Thomas Dilkes; Sir John Oswald, G. C. B.; Pinson Bonham; Sir Wm. Anson, Bart, K. C. B.

To be Lieutenant-Generals in the Army.—Major-General Sir John Elley, K. C. B.; Henry Sheehy Keating, K. C. B.; Sir Lewis Grant; Sir Arthur Brooke, K. C. B.; Peter Carey; John M'Nair; Sir John Alexander Wallace, Bart., K. C. B.; Hastings Fraser; Sebright Mawby; John Montagu Mainwaring; Hon. John Meade; Sir George Pownall Adams; Sir John Macleod; Henry Elliot; Overington Blunden; Sir Benjamin D'Urban, K. C. B.; John Locke; Sir John Taylor, K. C. B.; Sir Thos. Reynell, Bart, K. C. B.; Sir Loftus Wm. Otway; Sir William Nicolay; Sir Edward Kerison, Bart.; Sir Lionel Smith, K. C. B.; Robert Barton; Sir William Paterson; Sir John Wright Guise, Bart., K. C. B.; Sir Charles William Doyle; Sir James Bathurst, K. C. B.; Paul Anderson; James Lord Glenlyon; Sir Andrew Francis Barnard, K. C. B.; Richard Pigot; James Watson; Sir Richard Bourke, K. C. B.; Hon. Patrick Stuart, Hon. Henry Otway Trevor; Sir James Stevenson Barns, K. C. B.; Wm. George Lord Harris; Sir Howard Douglas, Bart.; Sir Theophilus Pritzer, K. C. B.; Montagu Burrows; Hon. Arthur Percy Upton; Sir John Cameron, K. C. B.; Samuel Huskisson; Henry Monckton; John Maister; Hon. George Murray; Sir Henry Askew; Hon. Wm. Stuart; Sir Jasper Nicolls, K. C. B.

To be Major-Generals in the Army.—Colonels Hon. H. Beauchamp Lygon, 1st Life Guards; Hon. Edward Pyndar Lygon, 2nd Life Guards; Sir John George Woodford, Grenadier-Guards; John Pringle, halfpay unattached; Sir David Ximenes, 16th Foot; Daniel Colquhoun, halfpay 7th Garrison Battalion; John Stafford, halfpay Bourbon Regiment; Charles Nicol, 66th Foot; Sir G. H. F. Berkeley, K. C. B., halfpay unattached; Sir Patrick Lindsay, 39th Foot; Sackville Hamilton Berkeley, halfpay 6th West India Regt.; Charles James Napier, halfpay Inspecting Field Officer of Militia; Helier Touzel, Inspector of Militia in Jersey; Sir Jeremiah Dixon, K. C. B., halfpay Permanent Assistant Quartermaster-Gen.; Sir Octavius Cary, halfpay Inspecting Field Officer of Militia; Henry Frederick Cooke, halfpay 6th West India Regiment; Sir Henry King, halfpay 82d Foot; Sir Evan John Murray MacGregor, Bart., halfpay 8th Light Dragoons; Edward Gibbs, halfpay 52d Foot; George Thomas Napier, halfpay-Sicilian Regiment; Sir Charles Brooke Vere, K. C. B., halfpay 60th Foot; Hon. Hercules Pakenham, halfpay Portuguese Officers; Sir John Harvey, halfpay unattached; Sir Leonard Greenwell, halfpay unattached; Sir George Scovell, K. C. B., halfpay Royal Waggon Train; Ulysses Lord Downes, K. C. B., halfpay unattached; Sir Robert Henry Dick, halfpay unattached; Sir Neil Douglas, halfpay Inspecting Field Officer of Militia; George Marquis of Tweedale, K. T., halfpay 100th Foot; William Keith Elphinstone, halfpay 16th Light Dragoons.—Sir Frederick William Trench, halfpay Permanent Assistant Quartermaster Gen.; Alexander Lord Saltoun, Grenadier Guards; Henry Wyndham, half pay 9th Light Dragoons; Edward Bowater, Scots Fusilier Guards; Clement Hill, Royal Horse Guards; Sir Wm. Maynard Gomm, K. C. B. Coldstream Guards.

To be Colonels in the Army.—Lieut.-Colonel Charles Edward Conyers, half-pay Inspecting

Field Officer of Militia; George Augustus Henderson, half-pay Inspecting Field Officer of Militia; Richard Roberts, half-pay unattached; Roger Parke, half pay unattached; Robert Barclay Macpherson, half pay 71st Foot; Geo. Hamilton Gordon, half pay 71st Foot; Philip Hay, half pay 25th Light Dragoons; David Williams, Inspecting Field Officer of a Recruiting District; Patrick Nicholson, half pay 27th Foot; James Allan, 57th Foot; Archibald Money, half pay 60th Foot; Robert Torrins, half pay 38th Foot; Hon. Edmund Joddrell, Grenadier Guards; Henry Dawkins, half pay unat.; David Forbes, half pay 78th Foot; John Frederick Ewart, Inspecting Field Officer of a Recruiting District; Henry Adolphus Proctor, half pay 6th Foot; William Jervois, half pay 53d Foot; William Riddell, half pay unat.; Thomas Fenn Addison, half pay 99th Foot; Francis Cockburn, 2d West India Regiment; Thomas Steele, half pay unat.; Carlo Joseph Doyle, from half pay 2d Garrison Battalion; Thomas Charretie, half pay 7th West India Regiment; George Arthur, half pay York Chasseurs; Colley Lyons Lucas Foster, half pay unat.; Edward Parkinson, half pay 11th Foot; Thomas Hunter Blair, half pay unat.; Dawson Kelly, half pay 73d Foot; Edward Cheney, half pay Waterville's Regiment; Richard Lluellyn, half pay 28th Foot; Peter Augustus Latour, half pay 23d Light Dragoons; John Hare, 27th Foot; Peter Brown, half pay 14th Foot; Thomas Francis Wade, half pay unattached; Richard Egerton, half pay unat.; Wm. Chalmers, half pay 57th Foot; Francis Dalmer, half pay unat.; Chatham Horace Churchill, 31st Foot; George Miller, half pay unat.; Charles Beckwith, half pay Rifle Brigade; John Campbell, Inspecting Field Officer of a Recruiting District; William Campbell, half pay 23d Foot; James Claud Bouchier, half pay 22d Light Dragoons; James Grant, half pay 23d Foot; Fielding Brown, half pay Rifle Brigade; Thomas William Taylor, half pay Superintendent Cavalry Riding Establishment; Lawrence Arguimbau, half pay 1st Foot; Henry George Smith, half pay unattached; Felix Calvert, half pay unattached; De Lacy Evans, half pay 5th West India Regiment; Wm. Stavelly, half pay unattached; Hon. Leicester Stanhope, half pay unattached; Alexander Higginson, Grenadier Guards; Thomas Henry Hastings Davies, half pay Chasseurs Britanniques; Charles Allix, half pay unattached; Thomas Brooke, Grenadier Guards; William Henry Scott, Scots Fusilier Guards; Hugh Percy Davidson, half pay 5th West India Regiment; Sir Thomas Reade, half-pay 24th Foot; Foster Leclimere Coore, half pay York Light Infantry Volunteers; John Moryllion Wilson, half pay 77th Foot; Thomas Willsheire, 2d Foot; Henry Oglander, 26th Foot; Matthew Stewart, half pay Portuguese Officers; Honourable John Maitland 32d Foot; Geo. Evatt, h. p. unat.; Hon. Henry Edward Butler, half pay 5th Garrison Battalion; Wm. Drummond, Scots Fusilier Guards; Edward Fleming, Inspecting Field Officer of a Recruiting district; Sir Alexander Anderson, half pay unat.; John Rolt, halfpay unat.; Turner Grant, Grenadier Guards; Sir Charles Webb Dance, half pay Royal York Rangers; James Hughes, halfpay 18th Light Dragoons; Philip Bainbrigge, permanent assistant quarter-master general; Kenneth Snodgrass, halfpay unat.; William Balvaire, halfpay unat.; Sempronius Stretton, halfpay 84th Foot; Thomas Erskine Napier, halfpay Chasseurs, Britanniques; Nathaniel Thorn, permanent assistant-quarter-master-general; William H. Sewell, 31st Foot; William Lindsay Darfing, halfpay 2nd Garrison Battalion; Sir William Lewis Herries, halfpay unat.; John M'Donald, 92d foot; Thomas Staunton St. Clair, halfpay unat.; George William Paty, 94th Foot; George Warren Walker, halfpay unat.; Lord James Hay, halfpay unat.; Thomas Hatherton Dawes, halfpay 22d Light Dragoons; Harry Bulteel Harris, halfpay unat.; Thomas James Wemyss, halfpay 99th Foot; Robert Burd Gabriel, halfpay 22d Light Dragoons; Henry Thomas, 20th Foot; William Rowan, halfpay unat.; James Shaw Kennedy, halfpay unat.; Arthur William Moyses Lord Sandys, 2d Dragoons; Richard William Howard Howard Vyse, halfpay unat.; Gideon Gorrecker, halfpay unat.; Thomas Phipps Howard, halfpay 23d Light Dragoons; Robert William Mills, halfpay 9th Foot; Frederick Ashworth, half pay 58th Foot; Robert Bryce Fearon, 6th Foot; Henry Balneairs, halfpay unat.; Viscount Edward Eyre, late Horse Grenadier Guards; Francis Maule, halfpay Skerret's Regiment; Thomas Tornbury Woolridge, halfpay 91st Foot; George Leigh Goldie, 11th Foot; Gustavus Rochfort, halfpay 100th Foot; Honourable Frederick Cathcart, halfpay 92d Foot; William Henry Meyrick, halfpay unat.; George Powell Higgensen, halfpay unat.; Hugh Edward Hunter, halfpay unat.; Sir John Macra, halfpay unat.; George Bowles, Coldstream Guards; Thomas Bunbury, 67th Foot; Honourable Henry Frederick Compton Cavendish, 1st Life Guards; Thomas Younghusband, halfpay 4th Dragoon Guards; Philip Ray, halfpay Scots Fusilier Guards; Lord John Thomas Henry Somerset, halfpay unat.; George Couper, halfpay unat.; Henry Godwin, halfpay 87th Foot; Philip Wodehouse, halfpay, unat.; Thomas William Robins, halfpay 18th Foot; Roderick M'Neill, halfpay unat.; George Dean Pitt, 80th Foot; William Sutherland, 5th Foot; Henry Rainey, halfpay unat.; Honourable Charles Gore, halfpay unat.; James Cassidy, Inspecting Field Officer of a Recruiting District; Robert Dalzell, halfpay unat.; Charles Richard Fox, Extra Aide-de-Camp to the King.

To be Lieutenant-Colonels in the Army.—Major David Gregory, half pay 1st garrison battalion; Ambrose Lane, half pay 44th foot; Anthony Lyster, half pay unat.; Richard Hart, halfpay 2d [gar-

ison battalion; John C. Smith, halfpay unat.; Nathaniel Bean, halfpay 49th foot; John Austen, half pay unat.; Jacob Watson, halfpay unat.; Henry North, halfpay 14th foot; James M'Haffie, halfpay 60th foot; William Grierson, 15th foot; Joseph Dacre Lacy, halfpay 2d garrison battalion; Alexander Daniel, halfpay 63d foot; Robert Hall, half pay 103d foot; John Blackmore, halfpay 8th foot; George Dods, half pay 1st foot; George J. Rogers, halfpay unat.; George Noleken, halfpay unat.; Robert Blake Lynch, halfpay unat.; Charles Cranstoun Dixon, halfpay unat.; Edward Dudreneuc, halfpay 81st foot; Henry Blake, halfpay 6th garrison battalion; Eyre Enavs Kenny, halfpay unat.; Francis Campbell, halfpay unat.; Colin Campbell Mackay, halfpay 78th foot; William Brewse Kersteman, halfpay 10th foot; John Falconer Briggs, halfpay 28th foot; Robert Simpson, halfpay 18th foot; Charles Wood, halfpay unat.; William Moore, halfpay 14th foot; Peter Matthewson, half pay [Royal York Rangers; Archibald Cameron, half pay 5th foot; Edmund Browne, halfpay unat.; Hon. E. Cadogan, halfpay 8th West India Regiment; Edward Knight, halfpay Portuguese officers; Cassius Matthew Clanchy, halfpay Portuguese officers; Samuel Reed, halfpay 71st foot; Charles Diggle, royal military college; Richard Croker, halfpay Portuguese officers; Robert Howard, halfpay unattached; Arthur Kennedy, halfpay unattached; Charles Gardiner, halfpay 60th foot; Adam Gifford Downing, halfpay 81st foot; Frederick Goulburn, halfpay 104th foot; John Blake Lynch, halfpay unattached; Thomas Dundas, halfpay 3d Ceylon Regiment; John Murray Belshes, halfpay unattached; Samuel Watts, halfpay 4th West India Regiment; Edward Knox, halfpay 2d garrison battalion; John Babington, halfpay 24th Light Dragoons; Sir John Scott Lillie, halfpay 31st foot; Sir Frederick Watson, halfpay Portuguese officers; Benjamin Orlando Jones, halfpay unattached; Thomas Peacocke, halfpay Portuguese officers; James Delancey, 1st dragoon guards; William Hulme, 96th foot; Bissel Harvey, halfpay 1st foot; William Leighton Wood, halfpay 21st foot; Alexander Barton, 12th light dragoons; William Mackay, halfpay 60th foot; William Tomkinson, halfpay 24th light dragoons; Digby Mackworth, halfpay unattached; John Browne, 98th foot; Wm. Bennett, halfpay unattached; Samuel Fox, halfpay unat.; John Crowe, halfpay unat.; Thomas Mailing, 2d West India Regiment; James Ross, halfpay 3d West India Regiment; John Bazalgette, halfpay unat.; Charles Collis, halfpay 84th foot; Peter Tripp, 98th foot; Charles Pepper, halfpay 27th foot; James Baird 66th Foot; Carlisle Spedding, halfpay 32d foot; William Green, halfpay unat.; Daniel B. B., halfpay unat.; Hugh M'Gregor, halfpay 631 foot; James Anthon, halfpay unat.; Dunlop Digby, halfpay unat.; William Hinde, halfpay Meuron's regiment; Thomas Cox Kirby, halfpay unat.; Richard Cole, halfpay unat.; Joshua Crosse, halfpay unat.; John George Nathaniel Gibbs, halfpay Malta regiment; Thomas Buck, halfpay 98th foot; James Bullard Gardiner, halfpay 74th foot; Thomas Jones, halfpay 21st Light Dragoons; George Nicholls, halfpay unat.; William Crocket, halfpay unat.; Daniel Wright, halfpay unat.; Robert Bateman, halfpay unat.; Peter Dudgeon, halfpay unat.; Michael Horace Campbell, halfpay 21st foot; William Hanbury Davies, halfpay unat.; J. Michel, half pay unat.; S. Cuppage, halfpay; James Thomson, halfpay unat.; Charles Wright, Royal Military College; Norcliffe Norcliffe, halfpay 18th Light Dragoons; Sir William Davidson, halfpay 2nd foot; Robert Martin Leake, halfpay unat.; Henry Ellard, halfpay unat.; Abraham Josias Gloete, halfpay 21st Light Dragoons; Charles Christopher Johnson, halfpay 10th foot.

To be Majors in the Army.—Captain Henry Cooper, 99th foot; Hen. Simmonds, 61st foot; William Kilkelly, 36th foot; Thos. Reed, 70th foot; Vance Young Donaldson, 57th foot; Henry Owen Wood, 37th foot; Henry Clements, 16th foot; John Doyle, 72d foot; A. O'Keefe, 78th foot; J. Boyd, 91st foot; C. Gregory, 49th foot; R. Meade 21st foot; W. F. Johnston, grenadier-guards. H. Hurton Jacob, 80th foot; Philip J. Perceval, grenadier guards; Charles Barnwell, 9th foot; John Chipchase, 96th foot; Henry Clinton Van Cortlandt, 31st foot; John Charles Griffiths, Fort Major Saint John's, Newfoundland; James Fraser, 95th foot; Thomas smith, 37th foot; G. H. E. Murphy, 6th foot; R. W. Hooper, 69th foot. Peter John Willats, 48th foot; John Costley, 37th foot; John Casimir Harold, 79th foot; Charles Wallet, Ceylon Rifle Regiment; George Bolton 20th foot; Thomas Howett Baolie, 66th foot; George Denis Colman, 15th foot; Thomas Reid, 33rd foot; James Henry Welch, 54th foot; John Thoreau, 37th foot; James Henry Crummer, 28th foot; Oswald Pilling, Fort Major, Sheerness; William Cox, 54th foot; Michael White, 11th Light Dragoons; John Banner, 93rd foot; Andrew Dillon, 64th foot; James Mason 77th foot; John Campbell, 99th foot; Thomas Bennet Hichin, 29th foot; William Irwin, 28th foot; Robert Martin, 46th foot; Alexander Maclean, 86th foot; Henry Burnside, 61st foot; James Mylne, 11th Light Dragoons; William Greenville, 2d foot; Edward Wm. Bray, 31st foot; Edward Conolly, 34th foot; Peter Sutherland, 72nd foot; David Hay, 6th Dragoon Guards; T. Keappock, 22d foot; Robert Scott Aitchinson, Cape Mounted Riflemen; Wm. Turner, 50th foot; George Cosby Harpou, 67th foot; William Johnstone, 26th foot; George Smith, Royal Horse Guards; William James Sutherland, 21st foot; John Eliot, 4th Light Dragoons; Thos. Stewart, 25th foot; George Toop Lindsay, 94th foot; John Crawford, 6th foot; Charles O'Neil, 44th foot; Henry Reid, 32d foot; William War-

burton Huntley, 3d Dragoon Guards; Tristram Charney Squire, 13th foot; William Chambre, 11th foot, Honourable Arthur Charles Legge, 1st Life Guards; John McCrummin, 11th foot; Wm. Long, 71st foot; William White Crawley, 74th foot; William Kemp, Staff Captain, Chatham; Edward Philip White, Royal Staff Corps; Thos. Edwin Kelly, Rifle Brigade.

WAR-OFFICE, JAN. 10, 1837.
His Majesty has been pleased to appoint the following Officers of the Royal Artillery and Royal Engineers, to take Rank by Brevet, as under-mentioned. Commissions to bear date January 10, 1837;

To be Generals in the Army.—Lieutenant General John Daniel Arabin; Sir John Smith; Thos. K. Charleton; Charles Terrot.

To be Lieutenant Generals in the Army.—Major-General Henry Shrapnel; George Wulff; Sir Samuel Trevor Dickens; Sir Wiltshire Wilson; Spencer Claudius Parry; Augustus De Butts; George William Phipps; William Millar; George Salmon.

To be Major-Generals in the Army.—Colonel Sir Howard Elphinstone, bart.; E. W. Durnford, royal engineers; Sir G. Whitmore, royal engineers; Sir C. Wade Thornton, late royal artillery; Sir A. Dickson, k. c. b. royal Artillery; Sir J. T. Jones, bart royal engineers; Sir T. Downman, royal artillery; F. Rennel Thackeray, royal engineers; Sir Stephen Remnant Chapman, Royal Engineers; John Francis Birch, royal engineers; Gustavus Nichols, royal engineers; Sir Joseph Hugh Carn-cross, k. c. b. royal artillery; Alexander Watson, royal artillery; Edward Vaughan Worsley, royal artillery; Cornelius Mann, royal engineers; Henry Eveleigh, royal artillery; Stephen Galway Adye, royal artillery; Henry Phillott, royal artillery; Peter Fyers, royal artillery; Hon. William Henry Gardner, royal artillery; George Wright, royal engineers; John Hussard, royal engineers; Frederic Walker, royal artillery; Alexander Macdonald, royal artillery; Percy Drummond, royal artillery; Joseph Webb Tobin, royal artillery.

To be Colonels in the Army.—Lieutenant Colonel John Slessor, late royal Irish artillery; Hans Allen, late royal Irish artillery; James Irving, late royal Irish artillery; John Carr, late royal Irish artillery; John Boteler Parker, royal artillery; Sir William Gosset, royal engineers; George Cardew, royal engineers; William Greenshields Power, royal artillery; Alexander Macdonald, royal artillery.

To be Lieutenant-Colonels in the Army.—Major Wm. Burton Tylden, royal engineers; Thomas Blanchard, royal engineers; Thomas Dineley, royal artillery; William Reid, royal engineers; Henry Baynes, halfpay royal artillery; William Bolden Dundas, royal artillery; William Webber, halfpay royal artillery; John Neave Wells, royal engineers; William Brereton, royal artillery; Anthony Emmett, royal engineers; Edmund Yeomans Walcott, royal artillery.

To be Majors in the Army.—Capt. Edward Sabine, royal artillery; Richard Zachary Mudge, royal engineers; Archibald Walker, royal engineers; Sherburne Williams, royal engineers; Frederick English, royal engineers; Alexander Brown, royal engineers; William Cuthbert Ward, royal engineers; William Dunn, royal artillery; Zachary Chutterback Bayly, royal artillery; James Gordon, royal engineers; George Barney, royal engineers; Edwin Cruttenden, royal artillery; Harry David Jones, royal engineers; Allen Cameron, royal Artillery; Richard Henry Bonycastle, royal engineers; James Sinclair royal artillery; Anthony Marshall, royal engineers; George Forbes Thompson, royal engineers; James Gray, royal artillery; Robert Sloper Piper, royal engineers; Sir George Gipps, royal engineers; Phillip Barry, royal engineers; James Fogo, royal artillery; Hon. William Arbuthnot; Henry Blanchley, royal artillery; James Archibald Chalmer, royal artillery; Forbes Macbean, royal artillery; William Redman Ord, royal engineers; William Henry Stopford, royal artillery; Lloyd Dowse, royal artillery; Gorge John Belson, royal artillery; Peter Desbri-sey Stewart, royal artillery; Robert Franck Romer, royal artillery; Roger Kensall, royal engineers; Richard Carr Molesworth, royal artillery; William Bell, royal artillery; George Brodie Frazer, royal artillery; Matthew Louis, royal artillery; Thomas Grantham, royal artillery; Henry John Savage, royal engineers; Francis Haultain, royal artillery; John Gordon, royal artillery; Marcus Antonious Waters, royal engineers; Pannel Cole, royal engineers; Poole Vallency England, royal artillery; Irwine Whitty, royal artillery; Henry Lewis Sweeting, royal artillery; Frederick Wright, royal artillery; James Humphreys Wood, royal artillery; William Herist Jackson, royal artillery; Basil Robinson Heron, royal artillery; William Saunders, royal artillery; Edward Matson, royal engineers; James Conway Victor, royal engineers; Crighton Grierson, royal engineers; George Durnford, royal artillery; George Pringle, royal artillery; Richard John Baron, royal engineers; Charles Dalton, royal artillery; James Robert Colebrook; royal artillery.

ASSOCIATION OF FISHERMEN AND SHOREMEN.
—The eighth Anniversary Meeting of the Association of Fishermen and Shoremen was held at the Orphan Asylum School, on Monday last.—The President of the Institution, the Hon. WILLIAM THOMAS, in the Chair. The Treasurer's accounts for the past year were audited and passed—showing an available balance in favour of the Association of £27 5s 6d, besides the sum of £350 at interest. The Committee of Relief, in their report, expressed their regret at the number of persons who, by eighteen-months default in the payment of their dues, had ceased to be members of the Association; in the financial department, however, they had just cause to congratulate their brother members. In the discharge of their duties, the Committee had expended the sum of £39 15s. in sick allowances and funeral expenses, in the past twelve months.

The ordinary business of the day having been gone through, the Meeting proceeded to the Election of Officers for the ensuing year, when the following was the result:—

PRESIDENT.—The Hon. William Thomas.—*Re-elected.*

VICE PRESIDENTS.—Patrick Morris, Esq.—*re-elected;* and James M'Bride, Esq.—*elected.*

TREASURER.—Benjamin Scott, Esq.—*Re-elected.*

DIRECTORS.—Hon. William Thomas, Hon. J. Sinclair, Patrick Morris, James M'Bride, H. P. Thomas, Benjamin Scott, T. Bennett, James G. Grieve, A. Hogsett, R. R. Wakeham, J. Tobin, W. H. Gaden.—*Re-elected.*

SECRETARY.—Mr. John Shea.—*Re-elected.*

COMMITTEE OF RELIEF.
Mr. Thomas Allen Mr. Garrett Dooley
" Stephen Ryan " James Reddy
" Michael Power " Thomas Coyle
" Roger Flahavan " John Tottenham
" Patrick Cormack " John Furlong
" John Sullivan " William Fling
" Edward Kennedy " Edward Burke
" George Forward " John Breen
" Peter Glasco " William Martin
" James Dooley " Thomas Morton
" Michael Comerford

Mr. Thomas Allen was re-elected Chairman, and Mr. William Fling, Dispenser, of the Committee of Relief.

The following Resolution was passed unanimously.

Resolved—That the best thanks of the Association are particularly due and are hereby respectfully tendered to His Excellency Governor Prescott, Patron of the Institution, for his Donation of Ten pounds,—considerably enhanced in the estimation of the Association, by the very flattering expressions with which it was accompanied.

The President having vacated the Chair, Patrick Morris, Esq. was called thereto, and it was unanimously

Resolved—That the grateful acknowledgments of the Association are justly due to the Hon. William Thomas, not only for his able conduct in the Chair, but for the valuable support the Institution has received at his hands since its formation.

Died, on Thursday last, aged one year and eight months, William, only son of Mr. Daniel Fowler, of this town.

On Tuesday last, aged 55 years, Catherine, wife of Mr. Peter Sexton, Pilot.—Her funeral will take place this evening at 3 o'clock, from her late residence on the King's Road, when her friends and acquaintances are requested to attend.

Shipping Intelligence

CUSTOM-HOUSE, St. John's,

VESSELS (ENTERED.)

February 17.—Brig Hazard, Churchward, Liverpool—10 tons salt, 60 tons coal, 100 bls. flour, 150 bags bread.

VESSELS (LOADING.)

February 17.—Blandford, Hutchings, Europe.

20.—Funchal, Picken, West-Indies.

VESSELS (CLEARED.)

February 18.—Brig Tweed, Leslie, Cork, 30,000 gallons oil, and sundries.

Arrived hence, at Liverpool, the *Ann Johnston*, and *Lady Turner*, in 21 days; at Bristol—the *Falcon*.

On Sale

Cordage.

20 Tons Assorted CORDAGE.

Hawser—Laid from 1 to 6 inch
Shroud—Laid from 6 thread Ratline to 6 inch
House-line, Hambroline, Marline, & Spun yarn
1 and 1½ inch White Rope
9 and 10 inch Bunking Cables

For Sale by
W. & H. THOMAS & Co.

February 16.

By
EWEN STABB,

Ex Charlotte,

Hide & Shoulder LEATHER of excellent quality
CALF SKINS.

Also on hand, and will be Sold Cheap,
30 Barrels American APPLES
8 Marble CHIMNEY-PIECES.

February 16.

Sales by Auction.

THIS DAY,
At 11 o'clock,
ON THE WHARF OF
Bulley, Job & Co.

- 50 Barrels Superfine Flour
- 50 Ditto Fine ditto,
- 6 Puncheons Demerara Molasses
- 10 Bales Leaf Tobacco
- 12 Bags Coffee
- 20 Kegs Negrohead Tobacco
- 5 Hogsheds Sugar
- 20 Barrels Beef
- 50 Bags Shot
- 50 Boxes Soap.

R. PERCHARD,
Auctioneer.

February 23.

SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

THIS DAY,
(Thursday) At 12 o'clock,
AT THE LATE RESIDENCE OF
DR. SHEA,

Kings Road,

Part of his Household Furniture, VIZ.

- 1 Set Mahogany Dining Tables that will dine 14 comfortably
- 1 Pair Card Tables
- 1 Sofa, Moreen and Chintz Covers
- 9 Parlour Chairs,
- 12 Imitation Rosewood Chairs
- 1 Easy Chair
- 2 Brussels Carpets
- 1 Hearth Rug
- 2 Sets Moreen Window Curtains
- 1 Canterbury
- 1 Clothes Press
- 1 Chest Drawers
- 1 Set Book Shelves
- 2 Dozen Ivory Haft Table Knives and Forks
- 2 Dozen Dessert Ditto
- 2 Pair Carvers
- 2 Pair Game Ditto
- 1 Cheese Scoop
- 2 Silver Gravy Spoons
- 1 Elegant Dinner Set (108 pieces)
- 1 Cruet Stand
- 1 Liquor Stand Cut Glass Bottles
- 2 Pair Cut Glass Quart Decanters
- 2 Pair Pint Ditto
- 16 Jelly Glasses
- 7 Glass Dishes
- 2 Pair Plated Candlesticks
- 1 Kitchen Range
- 1 Very Handsome Register Stove
- A Quantity Empty Bottles
- And sundry other articles.

JAMES CLIFT,
Auctioneer.

February 23.

Notices.

MARINE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION.

THE Tables of Premiums as well as the rules respecting Average having been modified, the Public are requested to make application as regards the terms thereof, in order to enable them to decide on their own interests with respect to the Insurances for the ensuing year.—Office open from 11 to 2 o'clock on every lawful day.

J. BOYD, Agent.

INSURANCE OFFICE,
Exchange Buildings, Feb. 22, 1837.

WANTED.

A HOUSE-SERVANT, who understands the management of HORSES.—Apply to

February 23. Wm. THOMAS.

To be Let.

For such term of years as may be agreed on, and immediate possession given—

THAT very convenient and eligibly-situated DWELLING-HOUSE, late in the occupancy of Dr. SHEA;

ALSO,
(And possession given on the 1st of May)
The DWELLING-HOUSE at present in the occupancy of Mr. Solicitor-General EMERSON.—For further particulars apply to

DR. SAMUEL CARSON.

February 23.

Amateur Theatre.

(Under the Patronage of His Excellency the Governor)
[FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE POOR.]

On WEDNESDAY EVENING next,
WILL BE PERFORMED,
THE CELEBRATED COMEDY OF

JOHN BULL,
Or, **THE ENGLISHMAN'S FIRESIDE.**
WITH A VARIETY OF SONGS.

Tickets to be had at Messrs. Perchard & Boag's. Boxes, 3s. Pit, 2s.
Doors to be opened at half past six; performance to commence at seven precisely.

February 23.

On Sale.

BY
BLAND & TOBIN,
100 Barrels prime Irish PORK, per Blandford from Cork.

And of former Importations.
40 Puncheons RUM
40 Ditto MOLASSES
30 Hhds. Muscovado SUGAR
100 Firkins Prime Cumberland BUTTER.
February 16.

G. & R. CLAPP
OFFER FOR SALE,
On reasonable terms,

RUNNING RIGGING and Bolt Rope of all sizes, WARPS of from 3 to 5 in., Seaming, Roping, and other Twines, Tar, Varnish, Rosin, Pitch, WHITE LEAD.

Black, Green, Red and Yellow Paints, in Kegs of 14 and 28lbs.,

Whiting, Ochres, Oils, Turpentine, Spars, Coals, Men's Deck BOOTS,

Men's, Women's, and Children's SHOES, Great Coats, Flushing Jackets, Cotton Shirts.

Also,

Cognac BRANDY in Puns, and Hhds. Port, Pale, Brown Sherry and Bronti Madeira WINE, in Hhds., Qr. Casks and Bottles, Choice Claret and Scheidam HOLLANDS, in cases containing 1 dozen bottles,

Italian Macaroni and Vermicelli in cases containing about 10 lbs.,

Souchong Tea in Qr. Chests, Mould and Dipped Candles.

February 2.

TEAS.

LATELY RECEIVED AND FOR SALE BY

B. BOWRING & SON,
Hyson, Twankay and Congo TEA,—

ALSO—

150 Boxes Soap, 20 Barrels Currants

Feb. 2

By Private Contract,

The fine, fast-sailing
Schr. CHARLES,

Only 2 years old. Burthen per Register, 79 Tons. She is a most desirable Vessel for a Sealer or Coaster, being full-timbered, sharp built, and well found in Rigging and Sails. Inventories may be seen and terms known by applying to

W. & H. THOMAS & Co.

January 26.

New Provisions, &c.

RICHARD HOWLEY,
IS NOW LANDING

The Cargo of the COLUMBIAN PACKET, from Hamburg,

WHICH HE OFFERS FOR SALE

At reduced Prices—Viz:

200 BARRELS Prime Mess Pork
200 Firkins new Butter (Holstein) for family use

300 Barrels Superfine Flour
50 Do. Extra do. & Pastry
100 Do. fresh Oatmeal

175 Bags superfine Robin Biscuit
75 Do. fine do. do.
1000 Do. Good Common do.
50 Coils assorted Cordage

600 Pair Yarn Hose
50 Pair Deck Boots
A few Kegs Tongues, Pickled Rounds Beef and Smoked ditto.

Also,
Per **BLANDFORD** and **CHERUB**, from London,

3 Pipes and 20 hhds. Cognac Brandy, (Martell's brand) warranted of the very best quality

40 Hhds. Bordeaux ditto, (Dumon Frere's brand)
20 Do. Pale Skiedam Geneva

400 Boxes best London Tallow Candles, Mould's and Dip's
20 Do. Imperial Wax do.
50 Do. Hard Yellow Soap

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF London Butt Leather, Calf Skins, Kips, Basils and Boot Legs (block'd)

1000 Doz. Paste and Liquid Blacking
40 Casks gold-colored Sherry Wine, 3 doz. each
6 Qr.-casks and 20 cases prime old Port

100 Dozen London Brown Stout
100 Do. Pale Burton Ale, &c. &c.

N. B.—Connoisseurs can be accommodated with a few gallons of **Genuine COGNAC** and **HOLLANDS**—perfect Cordials.

The Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, (Thursday,) February 23, 1837.

It has afforded us much satisfaction to be enabled to comply with the wishes of many of our friends, by giving insertion to the recent Naval and Military promotions; and we are sure when our readers recognise in the preceding columns the names of several of their old acquaintances, they will feel a pleasurable pride at the royal marks of favour conferred on those brave defenders of our common country.



Poets Corner

SWEET EIGHTEEN!

BY CHARLES SWAIN.

Sweet eighteen! graceful eighteen!
 Bring me roses—the birth-day flower—
 Bathe them in dews where the fairies have been,
 To wreathe a charm for my natal hour:
 Time will show me his magic glass—
 Future life in each varied scene—
 Lights and shadows which come and pass
 Over the heart when it's turned eighteen!

Mother, oh! sing me again to rest,
 Tender and fond as thy bosom of yore;
 Father, I kneel, to again be blest
 Over my prayers as thou bless'd me before!
 Nature half grieving, half glad, appears;
 Tears and smiles on the skies have been;
 Just as I feel when I call past years,
 And think that I now am—oh, sweet eighteen!

Summer hath brought me a bridal dress,
 Lilies are gemm'd with the treasures of morn;
 Woodbines that twine, with their fondest caress,
 Round the old cottage where they were born!
 Thus will I cherish, thus hallow the spot,
 Passing the moments your loves between;
 For what are the pleasures my home has not?
 Oh, what other years are like sweet eighteen?

(Continued from first page.)

they were, seemed to engage him deeply. He stood pondering over the paper for several moments, with the air of one in earnest and perplexed meditation; and then, suddenly crumpling it in his hand, and thrusting it into his pocket, cast round him a quick and apprehensive glance, as if fearful that some one might have overlooked him. There was more confusion in his manner, and more hesitancy in his speech, than I had ever before seen him exhibit, when he approached me, a moment or two after this, and said that an unexpected engagement would oblige him to forego the intended walk, and leave me to pursue my way alone.

I had known Charles Maitland from a boy. We had studied our lessons on the same form; had shot our marbles into the same ring; had entered the navy within a few weeks of each other; had been shipmates and messmates through two long and eventful cruises, and a good part of the time had been watchmates. I knew that he had a soul of honour; that his principles were well established, his head clear, his morality nice, and that he loved his young wife with the most ardent attachment. Yet for all this, I could not help feeling a certain indefinite fear that there was something wrong connected with that note. It could not be a challenge; for he was beloved by all the officers of the squadron, and I was very sure he had not been embroiled in any quarrel on shore. Besides, if it were so, he would have applied to me as his friend;—and then, again, women are not chosen as bearers of such messages. Yet that the subject, whatever it might be, was of no ordinary kind, was evident from the impression which the perusal occasioned, and not less evident from his withholding the matter from me. Our communion had always been of the most frank and unreserved description; we had been sharers of each other's thoughts, sentiments, and wishes, from boyhood up; I had been in his confidence through his whole course of wooing; and indeed, until the present moment, he had never shewn a desire to keep any thing from my knowledge. Reflections of this kind caused me, perhaps, to give undue importance to the circumstance which had just occurred. I began to fear that Charles was in some way concerned in an unworthy adventure; and a vague suspicion, which I did not like to entertain, and could not altogether reject, took possession of my mind that woman was at the bottom of it. I turned with a slow step towards the quay, and hummed, as I descended the long lateral road that is excavated from the perpendicular cliff which overlooks the bay—

“Though love is warm awhile,
 Soon it grows cold:
 Absence soon blights the smile,
 Ere love grows old.”

From this day forward, Charles's visits to the shore were more frequent than before, but always in the evening, and now he invariably went alone. If other officers happened to go in the same boat, he was sure to separate himself from them on reaching the quay, and pursue a direction different from the rest. This soon came to be noticed and to be talked of, and it was whispered about in the mess, that, on two or three occasions, he had been seen, late in the evening, walking with a female closely muffled, in an unfrequented and lonely part of the shore, at some distance from the town. Different officers professed to have seen this female with him, and their description of her person tallied with each other. In the minds of the mess generally, who did not know Charles so thoroughly as I, and whose morality was not of so scrupulous a

kind as his—or as I had always thought his to be—this matter created no surprise, and was on a laid hold of as furnishing an opportunity for sundry nautical jokes and witticisms. These jests, however, met with such a reception as by no means encouraged those who offered them to a repetition.

It chanced one day that Charles and I were sent on shore on a piece of duty together, and that our business lay in that part of the town to which it had been noticed that he always directed his steps. As we passed through the streets, we discovered that there was a considerable hubbub among the inhabitants, and we soon ascertained that it was occasioned by a party of soldiers who had lately arrived from the Maine, commissioned to search the island for certain proscribed constitutionalists, who were supposed to have taken refuge in Minorca. A good many of these wretched fugitives had been discovered and executed; but the individual against whom the proclamation of Ferdinand was chiefly directed, had hitherto eluded the vigilance of the bloodhounds. This person was a brave young chief, who had filled a confidential and important post under Riego, and who, by his intrepidity, activity, and ceaseless vigilance, had been greatly instrumental in the success of that partisan warfare in Catalonia, which cost the royalists so much blood and treasure, and so long upheld the sinking hopes of his compatriots. To seize and slay Don Castro de Valero, the name of the youthful and interesting chief, was deemed so important an object by the monarch, that immense rewards had been offered for his apprehension, and numerous parties had been sent in every direction in which rumour alleged that he had fled. The troop of mercenaries who had been despatched to Mahon were stimulated by the hope of reward to much greater activity than usually characterizes Spanish soldiers, who are at once a by-word for indolence and rapacity. They had closely searched the house of every person suspected of the slightest disaffection, and had followed every imaginary clue with the keenest zeal of avarice. They had even visited the foreign national ships in the port, and had procured strict orders to be issued, forbidding the officers from harbouring or rendering any assistance to those who were held as traitors by the government within whose waters we lay.

On the afternoon in question, in consequence of certain hints which had been communicated to this party, they had renewed their search, and at the time we came up, were about entering a humble dwelling, which, as I learned from the crowd, was occupied by a poor old widow and her niece. We were yet at some distance when we noticed the house at which the soldiers paused, and we could perceive the withered old duenna standing on her threshold, throwing her arms about with great vehemence, and sputtering with amazing volubility every variety of guttural execration, of which the Spanish language has so large a store. The blood mounted to Charles's forehead, and the fire to his eye, as this sight drew his attention; and springing forward with great eagerness, he rushed by the crowd of mendicants and idle spectators whom the circumstance had collected, broke through the ranks of the soldiers, and stood in the midst of the dwelling, before the foremost of their number had gained admittance. I did not pause to consider whether this impetuosity of my friend arose from a generous but imprudent feeling of indignation at the object of their search, or from some less selfish motive, but made all haste to follow him. My progress, however, met with more obstruction than his unlooked-for movement, and I was not able to rejoin him for more than a minute. When I at length forced my way into the building, I found him defending a door which led to an inner apartment, and surrounded by the mercenaries, all jabbering together their vehement and incoherent menaces. As yet, no blow had been struck; but it was evident, from the violence of their gestures, that hostilities would not much longer be delayed. As I entered, they all huddled closer round my companion; and pushing against him with one sudden and united impulse, the door broke from its fastenings, and the whole party fell violently to the floor. I have before said that Charles was strong and agile, but I was not prepared for such a display of muscular energy and activity as he now exhibited in releasing himself from the superincumbent crowd of prostrate and grappling soldiers. In an instant he was on his feet, and beside a bed, which I now observed in one corner of the room. The apartment was lighted by a curtained lattice; but though the illumination was not strong, particularly to vision that had just passed the broad glare of day, it was sufficient to shew that the bed was occupied by a female, who had partly risen from the couch, whose cheek was flushed, and whose dark eyes glowed like fire, probably with indignation at this rude intrusion. Charles threw his arms round the neck of the female, replaced her head upon the pillow, kissed her burning brow, and with a tremulous, but soothing voice, bade her not be alarmed, for he would defend her with his life. Then, turning sternly to the leader of the Spanish soldiers, he commanded him to pursue his search with all despatch, and leave the apartment. The Spaniards, who by this time had risen to their feet, looked at each other, at Charles, and at the female, with blank astonishment; nor was their confusion lessened by the torrent of invective which the old woman, who had now also entered the room, poured out upon their heads. The officer who had charge of the party, after a moment spent in casting scrutinizing glances into every corner of the room, directed his men to withdraw; and then, mumbling out an apology, in which he intimated, with an impudent leer, that he was now convinced that Charles's vi-

sits to this house had a different object from what he suspected, he also left the apartment. There was no further excuse for me to protract my stay, and I turned and followed his retreating steps.

“She is handsome,” thought I, as I walked slowly up the street, pondering on the secret which had thus been accidentally revealed to me, and thinking how I might disentangle my friend from the net of this fair Spanish woman—“yes, she is handsome—just the cast of countenance which I suppose would have fascination for one of his brave and romantic nature. Her black and piercing eye, her noble profile, the scornful expression of her lip, as she darted her keen glance upon the soldiers—these traits of beauty did not escape me, feebly lighted as her apartment was.” And my mind reverted from this Spanish paramour to the contemplation of the delicate and tender beauties of the fair-cheeked and blue-eyed wife, who, far away, was anxiously counting the hours that should restore her husband to her arms, and who, herself incapable of change, had probably never entertained a doubt of his fidelity. I am not much given to the melting mood, but I confess that my meditations on this subject drew from me a heartfelt sigh.

I was still brooding on what had just passed, when Charles rejoined me. The few words that passed between us on our meeting satisfied me that that was not the time for expostulation or rebuke. He bade me remember that I owed to accident the discovery I had made, and enjoined upon me, by our ancient friendship, neither to question him nor utter a syllable to any other person. I gave the required promise the more readily, as I reflected that in a few days we should sail, and that distance, in all human probability, would put an end to this unworthy attachment, as it had made him forgetful of the ties of honourable love. We soon executed the duty we were sent upon, and returned to the ship.

The relief-vessel, of which we had been in daily expectation, arrived on the evening after this adventure, and sailing orders were thereupon immediately issued. All further going ashore was forbidden; and the signal, commanding on board all who were ashore, was run up at the fore. Charles was among this number, and by all but him this order was promptly and gladly obeyed. A fine breeze had sprung up at sunset, and for more than an hour we lay waiting for him with our anchor apeak, and our loose topsails flapping idly against the mast. The capstan-bars were shipped and manned, the crew all at their stations, the accommodation-ladder unrigged, and every thing ready to be off. The commodore walked the quarter-deck with quick impatient steps, and murmurs were heard from various groups, chiding the delay of the dilatory officer. A midshipman who had been despatched in one of the cutters for him, had returned some time before, after a fruitless search.

At length, the patience of our commander was entirely exhausted, and he had given the order to weigh and make sail, when the quarter-master on the look out hailed a boat, which had just pulled into sight through the gathering dusk of the evening. The answer of “Aye, aye!” told that it was Charles, and directly after a shore-boat glided alongside. In reply to the sharp rebuke of the commodore for having been so tardy in obeying the signal, he said something about the necessity he had been under of purchasing certain stores for the mess; though it was observed he had not all the clearness of tone and manner which usually characterised his official communications. The displeasure which the delay had occasioned, was not diminished when it was found that the mess-chest, in which he had brought off these stores, was so large and cumbersome, that a yard-tackle had to be got on the main-yard in order to hoist it on board. The men themselves, though Charles was a great favourite with them, seemed to be displeased that he had caused so long a detention; and when the tackle was hooked on, they ran away with the fall with a degree of spiteful velocity that made the chest run swiftly up to the yard-block before the boatswain's mate could pipe belay. My eye happened to be fixed on Charles while this manœuvre was performed, and I thought he evinced more anxiety on the subject than a few sea stores were worth. The chest, however, was lowered more gently than it was hoisted, and by Charles's direction was conveyed into his own state room. The ship now got under way, the canvass swelled out to the breeze, and the Mahonese pilot, for a time the commander of our frigate, took his stand on the after-hammock-cloths, and issued his orders in the dictatorial tone which those are wont to use who are dressed “in a little brief authority.” In less than an hour we were laying our course, under a pleasant top-gallant breeze, for the straits of Gibraltar.

I need not dwell on the incidents of our homeward passage; for I have no storms or shipwrecks to tell of; no hair-breath escapes, or moving incidents of any description. A mystery seemed to hang around the mess-chest in Charles's state room, and some strange stories got to be whispered thro' the ship concerning it. For my part I had my own suspicions, and they were of a kind which troubled me a good deal. One thing we all noticed; that though this chest professedly contained stores for the mess, no stores were ever produced from it. On the contrary, it was affirmed, that various delicacies from our table found their way to the chest. Another voice than Charles's, too, it was said, had been heard there two or three different times; and one young officer, more prying than the rest, had whispered to his companions that through a crevice of the door he had once beheld a female figure sitting in the narrow apartment. A fresh, fair wind, and a short passage, allowed less time for gossip of

this sort than there would otherwise have been; and the demeanour of Charles, too, was not of a kind to encourage loose jests or prying curiosity.

We at length came to anchor in the noble Bay of New York. I remember the evening well. I remember how gloriously the sun, as it sunk behind the romantic promontory of Weehawken, burnished the spires and roofs and windows of the city, till it seemed a city of sapphire and topaz and gold. And when these hues faded away, and night succeeded, I remember how beautiful its thousands of lamps shone through the darkness, while every here and there a long thread of fire ascended into the air, denoting the spots where gay throngs were assembled for evening recreation. At last the full round moon rose over all, shedding its mellow lustre through the air, and “gilding pale streams with heavenly alchemy.”

I had the first watch that night; and as I paced the deck to and fro, various, tumultuous, and mixed emotions occupied my breast. Charles and his poor wife were prominent subjects of my thoughts; and I need hardly tell the reader that I feared the happiness of the latter was about to receive a cruel shock. And yet I had some strong misgivings on this head. As many officers as could be spared from the ship had already been permitted to leave her, and Charles was among the number. The same big, clumsy, cumbersome chest, which had already been the subject of so many painful reflections in my mind, accompanied him; and I was half disposed to turn away from him in anger, when he paused at the gangway to say a parting word to me. “You will breakfast with Matilda and me to-morrow morning?” said he, and a faint smile curled his lip as he gave the invitation. I could not satisfy myself wholly what was the meaning of the smile; and in pondering upon that and other kindred topics, my watch passed away, and my relief was on deck before I was aware that half the time had expired.

Never was guest more punctual to his appointment than I was with Charles the following morning. As I entered the hall, the first thing I noticed was the mess-chest, which had given me so much uneasiness. In the breakfast parlour I found my kind friend and his sweet wife. She was all radiant in smiles, and never before looked half so charming. Charles looked happy too—very happy; but there was an expression of mischief mingled with his smile that I could not exactly comprehend. The explanation, however, was at hand. In the recess of one of the windows sat a young man, whom I had not noticed as I entered the room. Charles turned to introduce me to him. It was the young and handsome chief, Don Castro de Valero; and as he rose and extended his hand to me, I caught a side view of his features, and beheld the same noble profile which had so struck me in the supposed niece of the old duenna in Mahon. I comprehended the whole mystery now in a moment, and only wondered at my stupidity in not conjecturing the truth before.

“And you see,” said Charles, “that I was not so great a villain as you were inclined to think me.”

“Forgive me, my dear friend. But why this long concealment? Surely, after we were so long at sea—”

“We were officers of a national vessel, and our government was responsible for any violation of the strict laws of neutrality. If the king of Spain could shew that De Valero was brought to this country in one of our frigates, how should we resist his right to have him rendered up? How he reached this country is therefore his own secret; and, remember, you yet only know by conjecture the contents of the MESS-CHEST.”

SPECIMENS OF A MODERN DICTIONARY.

- MONEY**—A fish peculiarly difficult to catch.
- THE GRAVE**—An ugly hole in the ground, which lovers and poets wish they were in, but take uncommon pains to keep out of.
- SENSIBILITY**—A quality by which its possessor, in attempting to promote the happiness of other people, loses his own.
- A YOUNG MAN OF TALENT**—An impertinent scoundrel who thrusts himself forward; a writer of execrable poetry; a person without modesty; a noisy fellow; a speech maker.
- LAWYER**—A learned gentleman, who rescues your estate from your enemy, and keeps it himself.
- MY DEAR**—An expression used by man and wife at the commencement of a quarrel.
- WATCHMAN**—A man employed by the parish to sleep in the open air.
- DENTIST**—A person who finds work for his own teeth by taking out those of other people.
- GENTILITY**—Eating your meat with a silver fork, though you have not paid the butcher.
- TAKE A FRIEND'S ADVICE**—An expression used by a man when he is going to be impertinent.
- THIN SHOE**—An article worn in winter by high spirited young ladies, who could rather die than conceal the beauty of their feet.
- THE MOST INTELLIGENT CHILD THAT WAS EVER SEEN**—Every man's own child.
- UNBIASSED OPINION**—An opinion, the selfishness of which is concealed from the world.
- RURAL FELICITY**—Potatoes and turnips.
- PROSPECTUS AND INDEX**—Appendages to a literary work; the former showing what it ought to be, the latter what it is.
- FEAR**—The shadow of hope.
- HONESTY**—An excellent joke.
- MODESTY**—A beautiful flower, that flourishes only in secret places.