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States, of various Patents and Models. They have been tested by many families and manufacturers both in this country and Europe, whose certificates may certify to their great u ility and economy in the employment of labor. We have them in operation by Steam power, that

the rapidity and accuracy with which they may be Woodstock, July 4. operated may be fully developed. Our prices range from \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, to \$140. Our large Circular Machine has been patented in They will buy your Saleratus, Tea & Tobacco. England as well as in this country, and is invaluable rillE subscriber will pay 71d., in Goods, per Eushel,

in many manufacturing establishments as a laborsaving machine. Please call and examine C. SHEPARD, AGENT. Boston October 17, 1857. 8-14

Frederictan Advertisements.

Devoted to Agriculture, Literature, Local and General Intel- SOME WINE CARLET LINE. The Largest Stock of Furniture in Fredericton.

SOFAS; 4 very superior do., new style, 4 Couches, different colors, 40 Bedsteads, from 17s. 6d. to 80s., 50 Doz. Common and Cane Seat Chairs, Rocking Chairs, in wood and cane seat,

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Foot Stools, Ottomans, &c.

2000 Pieces Room Paper, from 4d. to 1s. 9d

MARTIN LEMONT'S, No. 5 Coy's Building, Queen Street. Dec. 22, 1857.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY. Reduction in Price.

A scriber finds it necessary to sell Goods at the very smallest profit that will pay expenses; and, as Next morning came the fairy, like a merchant rich and

he has a very large stock of English and American Goods to arrive this Fall, and a large stock on hand, "Have you got a little crystal shoe you could sell to me he is obliged to sell very low to dispose of them, so as to meet his payments: consequently, from the present time, Goods may be purchased at his store for a trifle over the cost; and, as he always keeps a That only one of fairy size could put it on at all." Always on Hand:

Note Paper, Letter Paper, Foolscap ruled & plain; Envelopes, Wax. Ink, Pens, Pencils, Slates; Mem. But John was avaricious-a grasping hand had he: Books, Ledgers, Journals, Day Books, setts of do. for a small business, very low; Folios, School Paper, Fancy Note and Letter Papers; Euvelopes and Note fers to match; Red Wafers, Music Paper, Music in Than a ducat for each furrow that ever his plow should sheet, half price; Schools Books of all descriptions, Novels, bound and unbound; large assortment of Children's Toy Books; small Gilt Books for children; Dictionaries, Histories, Biographies; a large and very cheap assortment of Religious Books and Tracts; Bibles, Prayer Books, Hymn Books Albums. Books for Christmas and New Year Presents, Poems, Which will be executed with Neutness, Cheapness and Song Books, Riddle Books and Story Books; with a large assortment of Fancy Goods, gold and silver Pens and Pencils, Rubber do., Knives, Inkstands, Paper Cutters, Fancy Pen Wipers, and a thousand ether things too numerous to advertise. 50 reams WRAPPING PAPER;

500 Copy Books, assorted. Friends, call and examine! S. R. MILLER, Opposite Officer's Barracks. BINDING, in all its various branches, executed in the neatest and most fashionable style, and upon as low terms as any other establishment in the | And at once a golden ducat into his hands did leap.



FALL INPONTATIONS!

Received per packets · Boadicea' and · John Duncan. JOHN THOMAS & CO., Traving received the whole of their large and well-

the public generally that, notwith standing the great DRY GOODS, they can offer their Goods at astonishingly low prices. Each department will be found replete with

Every Novelty of the Season. An Early Call is respectfully solicited. JOHN THOMAS & CO.

Fredericton, Oct. 14, 1857. BOX HERRINGS. UST received, 500 Boxes Grandmanan HERRINGS of for sale low, in lots to suit for Cash or Produce. JOHN T. SMITH. Fredericton, Nov. 9th, 1857.

Confections! Confections. THE subscriber respectfuly informs the traders of Wood- Over his chest he hovers, to count his levely gold; and keeps constantly on hand, a large variety of CONFECments are offered to intending purchasers to call, before buying elsewhere. All orders promptly and carefully at-Shop in Queen-street, Fredericton, opposite the

SAMUEL BAXTER. Central Bank. IRON Bridges, Lighthouses, &c. manufacture and prepare, ready for erection, IRON BRIDGES of every description on the Tubular, Suspension, and other principles, and well suited for Country,

Screw Piles. Landing Piers, &c. * * Orders for the above manufactures received by the subscriber, and also for the construction of Iron Light-Information given to enquiries (prepaid), from Nova A. SIBBALD, Scotia, Newfoundland, &c. Agent for New Brunswick. Fredericton, July 31, 1857.

TEA, TOBACCO, SALERATUS. Chewing TOBACCO, 6 do. Chamberlain's SALERATUS. For sale low for eash.

CHEAP GROCERIES, &c. &c.

THE subscriber has opened, in the store dext to HENRY Dow, Esq., a choice and cheap assortment of TEA, PORK, &c.; with almost every kind of Groceries usually is ringing with the vices of the Hindoo character, which order shall be published in the Royal Gakept, which will be sold as cheap as any in Woodstock, for I appeal to you, in the interest of truth and of our zette for two successive weeks previous to the day Filing application for meeting, Cash or Country Produce. Woodstock, Nov. 28, 1857.

very materially to his appearance. SONABLE AND FASHIONABLE

CLOTHING.

and Furnishing Goods, of every quality and description- expired." ever offered in Woodstock.

SAVE YOUR ASHES! for any quantity of pure HARDWOOD ASHES, de- ing to skate, a month ago, has at length come to proceedings of such meeting, in all Courts. livered to him here; or 1s. 3d. per barrel. Cash. A. B. SMITH & CO. Woodstack, Nov. 16, 1857.

Boetry.

SPEED THE PLOUGH. John Wilde of Rodenkirchen was standing on a hill Of the far-off Isle of Rugen, on a morning bright and still; And as he looked about him he saw a little shoe Of glass, most strangely fashioned, that glitter'd like May to the Clerk of the Peace of the County in which

No foot of mortal creature such a little thing could wear; perty, assets and liabilities, the names and residen-For he knew that the dwarfish owner, who lived in the them, the nature of each debt, and whether foundcave below, Until he regained his slipper, on one bare foot must go.

John kept his treasure safely; and in the dark midnight, debtor, by giving three months public notice there-Very low for Central Bank Notes or Shipping He went up to the hill-top, alone, without a light. To the ground he put his mouth, and he gave a loud where the debtor resides, if any be there published

"John Wilde of Rodenkirchen has found a tiny shoe!"

Straightway he heard a pattering of little feet hard by: S money is scarce, and times very dull, the sub- But John was very cautious, and homeward did he hie.

Quoth John, "I have a slipper, of glass so fine and small, of, to the assignees; and all sales or conveyances with intent to give a fraud-

From the mint all freshly shining, for this wonderful cation, shall not be affected by this Act; but the

He laughed out in the merchant's face with loud and Paper, silver-bordered, for weddings, with silver wa- And vowed by all things holy, no less sum would be take,

> The merchant writhed and twisted, but saw that he must So he swore that in each furrow John made within his

Yea, of what length soever his life might chance to be, A heavy golden ducat he should not fail to see.

ways true: So away the elf has taken the little crystal shoe. And away John Wilde has hurried into his field to plow: "Without," thought he, "a single seed, I shall soon have

Anon he drove a furrow-a furrow broad and deep; He jumps about and dances, to be sure 'tis not a dream: Thea, shouting like a madman, again drives on his team Oh, new 'twould seem a devil had entered into John!

From furrow unto furrow he goads his horses en: From furrow unto furrow he urges them amain; And still the golden ducats spring up like golden grain. Faster and ever faster, he tears across the land; And fast the yellow ducats come glittering to his hand.

The sun rides up the heavens; the noon is fierce and dry; Yet still John drives his horses, beneath the bright bare | bring such debter before him, and such efficer shall

The sun rides down the heavens; and, hastening to his bed, Shuts out the eastern moonlight, with cloudy curtains red Yet, till the valley darkens he plows the d usky leam, John does not stop his labor, nor turn his face toward

The thirst for gold has seized him; each day is now the His blood is all on fire, his heart is like a fla me. For ever, ever plowing, ever running to and fro,

Driving random furrows, with ne'er a seed to sow. assorted Stock, take great pleasure in informing Still plowing, ever plowing, through all seasons of the

He searcely thinks of resting-in the early morning's cold, While the night yet fills the valleys, and the mists are on persons to be assignees of the estate of the debtor;

His wife beholds him rising out of his wear y bed. His eyes like staring marsh-lights, in the hollow of his

stock and surrounding country, that he manufactures | Counting, counting, counting, till the sum is fully told. TIONS of the very best quality. As he uses none but the He crawls to bed, and slumbers, yet still at work he seems best material, and sells at the lowest price, strong induce- Still plowing, ever plewing, through dark and tangled

John Wilde grows thin and haggard-he mumbles with His eyes are fixed and arid, like one consumed with drouth. It is the dead of winter-his hands with cold are sear'd; The sweat is on his forchead, but the frost is in his beard.

THE Iron Bridge Association, 58 Pall Mall, London, Still plowing, ever plowing! though the sleety mists en-Railway, Park, or Ornamental Bridges, also Iron Girders, Still plowing, ever plowing-but see! he cannot stand,

There is darkness all about him; he has fallen upon the shall be open at all times to the inspection of a

Some neighbors go to seck him, where they know that he And there they find him lying, all stiff and stony eyed,

10 HALF-CHESTS SOUCHONG TEA, 5 do. Oolong Oh, wretched fool! what matter how fast the plow he In plowing up his ducats he was digging his own grave

John Wilde of Rodenkirchen died many a year ago: Still many for gold are delving, whom gold will soon lay of the proceedings of the meeting, certified by the Dated this HINDOO HEROISM .- An Anglo-Indian in the will be discharged from all his debts contracted be-CROCKERY; 50 bbls. No. 1 HERRINGS; FLOUR, Times says: - At the time when every newspaper fore the said meeting, except the said composition;

common humanity, to publish the following very appointed therein for showing cause.

When wise men fall out, then rogues come by what is not their own..

Itliscellaneous.

INSOLVENT DEBTORS BILL. 1. When any debtor shall be owing debts to the amount of one hundred pounds, or upwards, and unable to pay the same, he may apply, by petition,

ed on written security or otherwise. filed, shall call a meeting of the creditors of such of (A) in a newspaper published in the County if not, in the Royal Gazette, of the time and place, and object of such meeting; and the object of such notice shall also be posted up for thirty days before Straightway he heard a murmur far down within the bill, the meeting in the offices of said Clerk, the Sheriff,

3. If any person indebted to, or having the possession or control of any property of such debtor, shall, after publication of such notice as aforesaid, pay any debt, or acliver or dispose of any such property to any person but the assignees to be apof property, and all assignments of debts or rights | ulent preference. of action by the debtor, after such publication, get the worth of their money, and PROBABLY A LITTLE Said the merchant, "I will give you a thousand dollars shall be void, but sales and levies made under any execution issued out of any Court after such publiprovisions of this section shall not extend or apply to any case where the composition offered by the debtor shall be accepted as hereinafter mentioned, or where no assignment shall be made as provided

by the ninth section of this Act. 4. The Clerk of the Peace shall preside at the meeting of the creditors, and after proof of the notice required by the second section of this Act, shall exhibit to the creditors the petition filed by the debtor, who may then be examined under oath, by any creditor, his agent or attorney, or person interested, as to the subject matter of such application, and the state of his affairs; which examination, as also that of any creditor or witness produced, shall be taken down in writing by the said Clerk, and filed in his office, and the minutes of the John knew right well that fairies to their oaths are al- proceedings shall be entered in a book kept by him for that purpose: such meeting may be adjourned

from time to time as often as occasion requires. 5. Any person named in the petition filed by the debtor, or claiming to be a creditor, may be required to prove his debt. Debts not due at the time Act. of the meeting may be treated as payable upon a rebate or discount of interest.

6. The Clerk of the Peace may on the application of the debtor, or any creditor or person interested, issue an order for the attendance of any witness, or the production of any books or papers before him, which order the party served therewith, on being paid or tendered his reasonable expenses. shall obey on pain of attachment (B), to be issued by the Judge of the Supreme Court on affidavit of

7. If the debtor shall be a prisoner confined in gaol at the time appointed for the meeting, the Clerk of the Peace may make an order, directed to the officer in whose custody the debtor may be, to not be liable to any action for obeying such order, and such debtor shall be remanded forthwith by the order of the Clerk of the Peace.

8. The debtor may at such meeting offer a composition to his creditors, and if such composition be accepted by a majority in number and amount of the creditors then present, (whose debts have been proved or allowed,) or their agents duly authorized, a deed or instrument in writing setting forth the terms and conditions of such composition, shall then and there be entered into between such debtor and the said creditors; such composition shall be paid within one year, and shall be secured Victoria, by the Grace of God, &c. To the Sheriff another infant wonder. by the bond (C) of the debtor with one or more sureties to the satisfaction of the Clerk of the Peace,

in the preceding section, a majority of such creditors present at the meeting may choose two or more and if no such choice be made, the Clerk of the Peace shall appoint the assignees, and shall thereupon adjourn the meeting for seven days; if at such adjourned meeting the assignees so appointed shall not express in writing their acceptance of the When the night is at its noon, and the stars have mount- trust, other assignees may be appointed in the manner before directed.

all his real and personal estate, (except as herein- one thousand eight hundred and said assignees all the property of the debtor, real Clerk of the Peace for the time being or his assigns, any? and personal, and all debts due to the debtor, and on or before the the evidence thereof, and all liens and securities time for paying the composition] the sum of signees may sue for and recover in their own names between the said all the said estate, debts and effects.

of the Peace to the faithful discharge of their duty. the Act of Assembly, 21 Victoria, Cap. and shall without delay convert the estate of the cording to the terms and conditions of the said sary expenses) among the creditors, in proportion And the plow goes through the farrows, like iron into iron. to their respective debt: they shall enter in a book an account of all their transactions, which book creditor or person interested.

entitled to receive a commission of five per cent. on sembly, 21 Vic. Cap. ings, verified by affidavit.

Supreme Court, who shall on production of a copy against the said A. B. Clerk of the Peace, make an order, that unless cause be shown on a certain day, the said debtor

thrilling incident from Mr. Rees's Narrative of the 14. It shall be the duty of the said Judge, unless Presiding at the meeting and taking min-Dress does not make the Man, but adds Siege of Lucknow. It is gratifying to human nature sufficient cause be shown to the contrary by any of to learn that even in the Hindoo nature there are the creditors of such debtor, such as fraud, undue THEREFORE it becomes all men to dress well, and to depths of noblenesss—that it is capable of deeds of preference, insufficient proof of any claims, want of this end they should know where to obtain, for the heroic self-sacrifice, such as have never been sur- full disclosure of his estate, or of due publication smallest amount of money, the largest amount of SEA- passed. Those who know India best, will be least of notice of the meeting of creditors, or other subsurprised. The incident occurred at the moment stantial irregularity, to make an order under his when the first relieving force reached the Residency : hand and seal discharging such debter from all his Assigning bond, The Text will be found the best and most reliable low-priced Sewing Machines in the United Sewing Machi Residency, stormed it, and bayonetted three of the composition has been accepted as provided by the men, whom they mistook to be insurgents. They eighth section of this Act;) provided that no such Every certificate, has now opened and for sale, of the kind and on the terms never resisted, and one of them waved his hand, order shall be made without the production of a mentioned above, a little the nicest stock of CLOTHING and crying, 'Kooch purwani (never mind), it is certificate from the Clerk of the Peace, that all fees For bringing up debtor on order, -comprising Coats, Vests, Pants, Hats, Boots and Shoes, all for the good cause; welcome, friends!' fell and due him on account of the proceedings, and the expenses of advertising the meeting, have been paid or satisfied.

at full length by the Clerk of the Peace, with the of labor, and, therefore, the more we acquire, the other proceedings, and a certified or examined copy more care and the more toil to secure our acquisi- Because he is a thin cur. The man who stoutly objected to his wife's learn- thereof shall be evidence of such order and of the tions. Good men can never retire from their works discharge, the debtor shall be in custody under pro- blessings to the soil than summer with its flowers of it, great men.

custody he may be shall, on the production of such | there is no discharge. Judge's order, forthwith discharge such debtor. from the statement filed, as provided by the first very quiet town in one of the Middle States, Squire section of this Act, such creditor may, at any time Williamson reigns as Supreme Judge in all matwithin six months after the first publication of no- ters of tastes, especially in the fine arts. He sets tree of the meeting, give to the assignees the par- up to be the most knowing man in town, not in ticulars of his debt, with notice of his intention, law only, but in all departments of science. Now on a day to be therein named, to prove the same and then he overshoots the mark. One of the before the Clerk of the Peace; and if such debt be neighbors, an intelligent mechanic, having a fine tion, a full statement of his real and personal prosuch party shall be entitled to participate with the other creditors under the composition or assignment,

> as aforesaid. 18. Any debtor may retain wearing apparel, hit in the way he stands.

Like the swarming of a flight of bees, and the clacking of a mill: make any payment or transfer, to give a fraudulent day brought him a live owl of beautiful plumage, preference to any creditor, such payment or trans and Rogers gladly took it of him, and set it up in fer shall, as to his other creditors, be void, and the one corner of the shop on a shelf. Presently the assignees may recover from the person so preferred Squire was passing; he asked him in. His eye the amount of such payment, or the value of prop- caught sight of the new addition to his cabinet, pointed as hereinafter provided, such payment or erty so transferred, or the property itself; provided and he exclaimed :pointed as pereinalter provided, such payment of transfer shall be deemed fraudulent, and such person, when accepting such preference, had such person shall be liable for the same, or the value there-

20. Any creditor may apply to a Judge of the Supreme Court, who, upon sufficient cause shewn, may make an order to put in suit the bond given to secure the payment of the composition agreed mounting a chair, he reached up to the bird to and recovery may be had to the amount of the com- the Squire's finger a grip of which he will carry the position secured to such creditor: such bond may mark for many a day. Falling back out of the be put in suit at the instance of any other creditors | chair in his fright, and seeing a smile of satisfacas often as is necessary : provided that the several tion on Rogers, he saw at once he had been sold .amounts to be recovered shall not exceed the pen- The old owl looked on as wise as a Judge, and the alty of the said bond: the successful party shall be Squire was compelled to give in; but he insisted

21. A certified copy of the bond, and of the their heads as this rascal does in the cabinet. Judge's order, certified by the Clerk of the Peace, shall be evidence of such bond and order respective-

statement of his affairs in his petition filed with the Clerk of the Peace, or in his examination at the meeting of creditors, or shall fraudulently conceal or dispose of any property or debts, with intent to defraud his creditors, or to give an undue preference, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall also be deprived of all benefit and relief under this dinner, he was overtaken near his door by a wag-

Crown, nor restrain any landlord from distraining somewhat of a hurry-was no judge of the article, for arrears of rent not exceeding one year's. 24. The Clerk of the Peace and Sheriff shall be entitled to receive, for his services under this Act, the fees mentioned in the Schedule; and the several forms in the Schedule contained, or forms to Thus urged, P -- consented, and in they walkthe like effect, shall be sufficient. the first day of May, one thousand eight hundred

In the matter of A. B., an Insolvent Debter. in the County of I appoint sembly, 21st Victoria, Cap.

day of next, at for a meeting of the creditors of the said A. B., for she wanted me to take care of it a moment while the purpose of examining into the state of his af- she went out.' fairs, and considering the terms of a compromise to be offered by him under the said Act.

. day of C. D., Clerk of the Peace.

Greeting: of the County of and bring him before me to In the seed-time, in the harvest, in the winter bleak and 9. If the composition be not accepted as provided the Clark of t to give evidence (or protion of A. B., an insolvent debtor.

[Judge's signature.]

Know all men by these presents, that we of the Peace for the County of He reels home with his horses, like one who straight must 10. The assignees on their appointment shall of [double the amount of the composition] to be paid had been but one instead of two. forthwith give public notice thereof (D) in a news to him, for which payment we bind ourselves jointly "But children are a blessing," responded the paper published in the County, if any, otherwise in and severally, our heirs, executors, and administra- neighbor. Poor wretch ! his work's not ended !-he has a feeble light, the Royal Gazette; and upon such publication the tors by these presents. Sealed with our seals .- 'Yes, that may be, that may be, but I don't And o'er his chest he hovers, in the shadow of the night: debtor shall by deed assign to the said assignees, Dated the day of in the year of our Lord want to be blest to death!" said the poor man.

> therefor, and all his rights of action; and such as-11. The assignees shall be sworn before the Clerk at a meeting of the said creditors held pursuant to cardinal say could be revisit the earth once more. debtor into money, collects the debts, and distrib- composition, then this obligation shall be void,

> > Sealed and delivered ? in presence of

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned have The horses come home early; but their master—where is 12. The assignees shall be subject to the orders been appointed assignees of the estate and effects of and directions of the Supreme Court in the perform- A. B., an insolvent debtor, and have been duly for a brighter and happier day. ance of their duties under this Act: they shall be sworn according to the directions of the Act of As-All persons indebted to all moneys collected by them and paid over, and the said A. B., are required to pay to us forthwith shall on the performance of their trust file with the all sums of money due from them, and to deliver to Stretched full length in a furrow-and a ducat by his side. Clerk of the Peace a full account of their proceed- us the said property and effects; and all creditors of the said A. B. are required to deliver to us, on 13. Upon the execution of the composition deed, or before the day of next, [six months] or the appointment of the assignees, as the case from the first publication of the notice of meeting of may be, the debtor may apply to a Judge of the creditors | their respective claims and accounts

Assignees. G. 11.

TABLE OF FEES.

For every additional sitting, Order for witnesses' attendance, Bond to secure composition, Entering proceedings in book, per folio, 0 1 0

0 5 0 band.

LABOR AND REST .- The more we accomplish, the est in the class. 15. The order for discharge shall be registered more we have to accomplish. All things are full of benevolence. Heaven gives rest to the earth be-

cess issued in any civil suit, the officer in whose and fruits. But in the war for truth against error

17. If the name of any creditor shall be omitted A CRIFIC "TAKEN DOWN."-In Saintsville, a birds, arranging them as "natural as life" on 2. The Clerk of the Peace, on such petition being among the creditors until after the expiration of with the arrangement of the specimens. He adsix months from the first publication of such notice mitted the skill of the man in skinning and stuffing them, but the habit of the bird was not exactly

household furniture, and the tools or implements ... Why don't you follow nature?" the Squire of his trade or calling, to the value of fifteen pounds would ask and grumble at the work to show his in the whole, and the same shall not pass by the own acquaintance with a subject of which he was

19. If any debtor, in contemplation of insolven- Rogers, the bird funcier, was vexed at the

"Perhaps," said Rogers, " you could fix the head as owls are accustomed to hold them.' "To be sure I can," replied the Squire; and ipon, which order shall vest in the creditor a right straighten out its head. But his owlship die roo to bring an action on the bond in his own name, wait to be pulled; he darted out his bill and gave that owls in the woods or in a barn do not hold

Who'd HAVE THOUGHT IT .- A good story is related of our honest, good-natured old friend, S----22. If any debtor shall wilfully make a false "In the course of human events," after having entered into a copartnership which is generally intended for life, the investments of the firm yielded a profitable return in the shape of a bouncing heir. -S- was in raptures, as he was in duty bound to be, and bragged considerable about his boy among his friends. One day, as he was going home to gish neighbor, whom he invited in to see the prod-23. This Act shall not apply to debts due to the igy. P- demarred, alleging that he was in

&c.; but S- would not listen. "O, come in," said he, "and I'll show you something that will open your eyes-come-come along; don't be afraid.

ed. Mrs. S-- was apparently absent, but in one 25. This Act shall continue and be in force till corner stood the cradle in which was snugly ensconced, and fast asleep, S--- 's future hope. "There," said he, gently drawing down the quilt, "there's a boy for you!" saying which, ho gently lifted the slumberer out of his warm nest, and, holding him out in both hands, continued : "Talk about your boys-let 'em get up and heat Notice is hereby given, that on the application this. What d'ye think of him?-isn't he a speci-

made men? That will do pretty well for new beginners, to me, pursuant to the directions of the Act of As- won't it, eh?" At this moment his wife entered from a side room. at "Why, 3-," said she, "that isn't our baby, o'clock in the forenoon, as the time and place it's Mrs. So-and-so's (their next-door neighbor);

> S- was completely bewildered. "Isn't this ours?" he inquired, innocently, looking first at his wife and then at P-, who stood ready to explode with laughter.

" No," said Mrs. S-, decidedly. " Here is ours, 'she continued, bringing from adjoining room "Well, I declare," said S ---, looking first at one and then the other. "Who'd have thought I

BLEST TO DEATH .-- A poor woman who had a duce papers, as the case may be) on the examina- large family already, consisting of some eleven children, presented her liege lord with a pair of very fine boys. The said lord looking somewhat demure and sober upon the twins, and heaving a sigh as he took them up, was told by a neighbor who had stepped in, that he ought to be very thankful that his wife had been carried safely through are jointly and severally bound to the Clerk | the hour of peril and --- "I am," said he, interin the sum rupting her; "I am thankful, only I wish there

Query-Wonder why it is that so many poor after excepted,) with all his deeds, books and papers The condition of this obligation is such, that if people have such hosts of children, while many who relating thereto, which assignment shall vest in the the above bounden [debtor] shall pay to the said are rich and want children very much, do not have

THE PRESS .- The world-renowned Cardinal Wolday of and entered into press will destroy us." He acknowledged its power, but feared for the result. What would the wily ac. If the babe of his day was so much feared by his order, how much more would the giant now, who has done more for the welfare of mankind than all the priests, warriors, and patriots, since the creation. The Press! twin-brother of the Reformation -precursor of those mighty inventions which have made man "little lower than the angels" -- the terror of despots-the hope of the oppressed-long may its potent influence shed the rays of light over those dark places of the world, and prepare them

THAT IS SO .- It is hardly the thing for a man who has enjoyed the reading of a newspaper, and the benefit of a man's thinking for him, for a year, to dodge or postpone the payment of the small sum charged for subscription. It is not, we opine, doing as one would be done by. There is an unforturate idea prevailing with namy that the printer is the last man that should be paid-that he, drawing his thoughts from invisible sources, should receive his living in the same way-an idea that should be repudiated by sensible and considerate

Population of Newfoundland. - A census taken for the last year (1857) shows the population of that Island to be 119,336-of which 42,829 are of the Church of England, 20,142 Wesleyans, 302 of the Church of Scotland, 520 of the Free Church, 347 Congregationalists, 44 Eaptists, and 55,152 Roman Catholics.

Norway has a population of about a million and a quarter. The inhabitants are nominally Protestant. There is not a Roman Catholic church or priest in the whole kind. Reither a Jew nor a Jesuit is allowed by the constitution to set foot on

0 0 6 Upon the marriage of Miss Wheat of Virginia, 0 1 0 an editor hoped that her path might be flowery, and that she might never be thrashed by her hus-

> "What," inquired a schoolmaster, " is the plus ral of penny?"-" Two pence," shouted the sharp-Why is a lean dog like a man in meditation?-

the conclusion that he is perfectly willing to let 16. If at the time of obtaining such order for case it needs it; and winter is more pregnant with