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world from the heaven of home-they shrink in-

ward again, but at length they bound over the door sill away, leaving the sunlight upon the door, and stealing inward to the Bible on the table, and 10 ty, which could be taxed as before.

African coast a large clipper-brig called the Brillia mother's pure brow lifted in prayer. ante, commanded by a desperado named Homans. Onward, onward, casting but few and transient Homans was an Englishman by birth, and was glances backward, they go; but at length sickness known along the whole coast and in Cuba, as the comes, and they long for the dear old home ; sorrow most successful slaver of his day. The brig was comes, and they see the sunshine streaming as of owned by two men residing in Havana, one an old through the open door, and falling upon the Englishman, the other a Spaniard. She was built sacred word. But the mother is an angel now, and to carry 600 negroes, and in her Homans had made they long to return to the dear good old home. ten successful voyages, actually landing in Cuba Then passion, and change, and tumult shake the five thousand negroes. The brig carried 10 guns. man mightily, and he rests not day nor night, till had thirty sweeps and a crew of sixty Spaniards, he, too, sets up the altar of home, and calls the the most of them old pirates, and as desparate as angels to enter the tabernacle he has built. Woman, their commander. An English brig of war which thou art the angel of home! Go, look not into thy had attacked her was so cut up in holl and rigging gilded glass, but look down into the clear, bright that she was abandoned, and soon sunk ; an Engfountain which gave back thy face in childhood. lish sloop of war attempted to carry the Brillian-Ait thou an angel of light, causing sunshine over te with boats, which were beaten off with great the sill ? or of darkness, brooding like a raven over slaughter. Now it was known that Homans was the family altar? again on the coast, and it was resolved to make

another attempt to take him, with the evidence of FEEDING HORSES .-- The practice of regulating the Lis guilt on board. The arrangements for this purfood of horses by the amount of work they are re-1030 were well made. He was allowed to take in quired to perform is a good one, if properly followed. For example, a horse when lying compara-The Brilliante had not lost sight of the coast tively idle, as in winter, should have less solid food when the quickened eye of her commander discovthan amid the hard work of spring and summer .--ered that he was entrapped. Four cruisers, three Again, if a horse is about to be put to a work of of them English and one American, had been lying extra labor, it is well to fortify him for it by in wait for him, and escape was hopeless. In runlittle extra feeding beforehand. But the mistake ning away from one he would come within reach we refer to is the practice of over-feeding him an of another. Night was coming on, and Homas hour or so before putting him to work. If an extra was silently regarding his pursuers, when suddenly service is required of a horse on any particular day, the huge sail of the brig flapped idly-the wind and an extra feed is to be given him, let him have died away, and the slaver was motionless on the it in the evening beforehand, rather than in the

morning an hour or two before being put to work. "This will not do," Homans muttered knocking Why so? Because, if he is put to work so soon away the ashes from his cigar-" their boats wil be down upon me before I am ready for the visit,' and as he said this his stern face lit up with a smile the expression of which was diabolical. It was evident enough that he meditated some desperate

amount.

A dozen sweeps were got out, and the vessel -and sends health and vigor through all the sys- taxes. He thought ministers should mingle with moved slowly through the water. Meantime, the tem. As a general rule, a working horse should and be of the people, and subject to the same legal be fed regularly, both as to the time and the requirements. Young men receiving £250 or £300

£300 would be liable to taxation ; thus, a'salary of £500 would be taxed for £200. Of course the bill ap-

fied only to the stipend, not to any other pro-Mr. M. PHELIM had every respect for the clergy, but could not understand that there was any necessity for the bill. He thought there would be some difficulty in ascertaining the amount of salary

received by each minister. Mr. END was rejoiced that the bill had been introduced, and he was particularly pleased that it had not emanated from the clergymen themselves, but might be considered a freewill offering of the House. These good men, ambassadors between God and man, should not be perplexed by visits from the tax gatherer. While he agreed heartily with the principle of the bill, he would go further, and move, as an amendment, to strike out the words £300, and leave all ministers alike free from taxa-

Mr. Lewis thought the bill was required, as the class referred to was not well paid. Of course those who received over £300 could afford to pay

Mr. CUDLIP, upon the broad principle of political economy, would go against the bill. The bill ie contended, would not relieve the ministers,-it would only relieve the congregations, many of whom were wealthy corporations. He felt disposed to leave the matter as it had been, and allow the ministers to come to the polls and vote, and enjoy equal ights and privileges with other men.

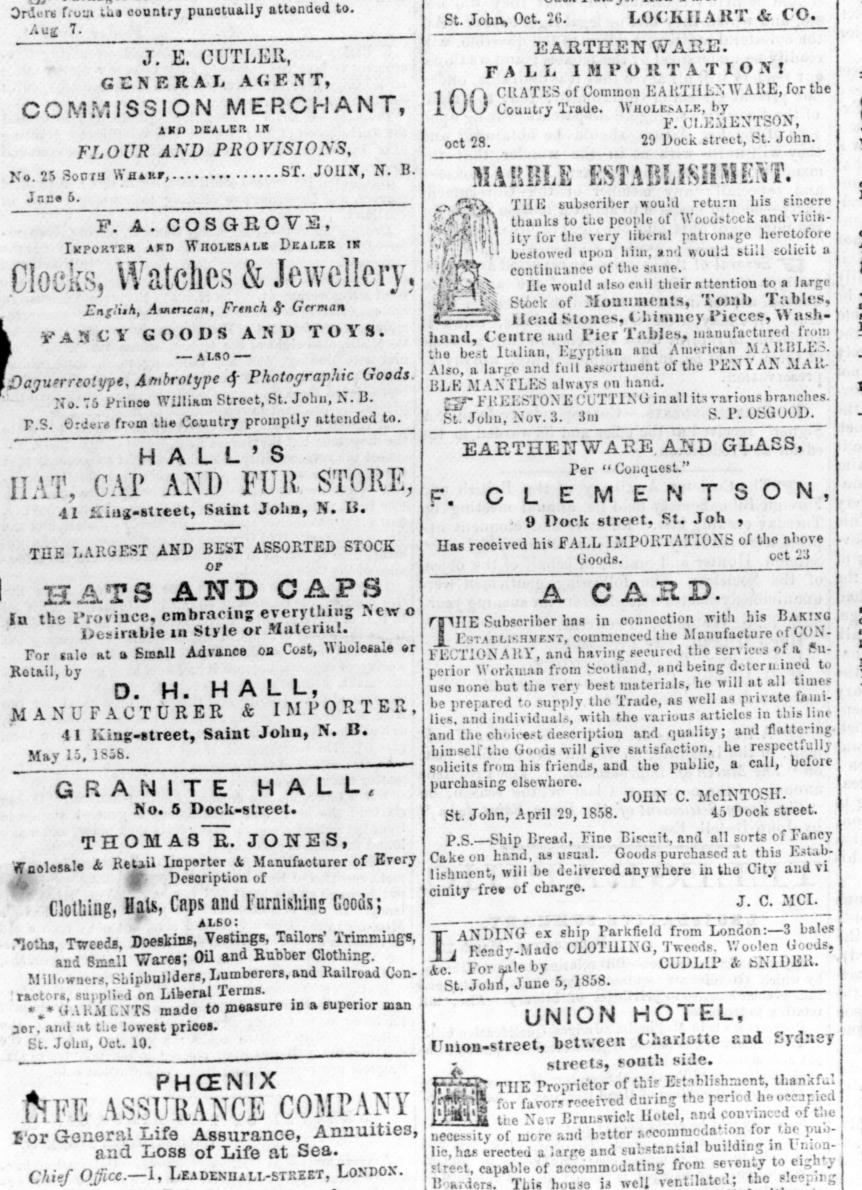
ATTORNEY GENERAL explained that the bill would not touch the franchise right of any minister, as his name could appear on the assessment list.

Hon. Mr. Smith entertained a high respect for he ministry; but he could not see why they should be exempted from taxation, as it all came out of the people. He admitted that, as a class, they were after eating, his food does not become digested, and not supported as they should be. They were poor, he is obliged to carry about with him a large mass but there were a great many other poor people ; of undigested fodder, which is rather a burden than and why not take off the tax from all the poor a help to him. It he is well fed the evening before, alike? He did not know why a man, because he the food is assimilated-changed to flesh and bloed was a minister of religion, should be exempt from



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darkness having deepened, Homans proceeded to carry out his designs.

DHOWNING OF SIX HUNDRED SLAVES.

In the year 1840, there was hovering on th

his cargo of negroes and set sail.

waters.

The cable attached to the heaviest anchor was taken outside the hawse hole, and carried around the rail of the brig extending from the bow aft. the method to be pursued is as follows : round the stern, and then forward on the other side. The hatches were then taken off, and the wrists. As the miserable wretches came up from the hot hole into the fresh air, they expressed by heart of any but the fiend in whose power they contention and variance, and some keep them in of men. were. Without a word they were led to the side, cable. It was slow work, but at the end of four

jours, six hundred Africans, male and female, were bending over the rail of the brig in a painful position, holding by their chained hands the huge cable which was attached to a heavy anchor, suspended by a single sling from the bow.

Homans himself examined the fastenings, to see This done, he ordered the pen work of the hold to all kitchen gardens; the third is an exotic, and Hon. PROVINCIAL SECRETARY said he would go finished an hour before daybreak, and now the only witnesses of Homan's guilt were attached to to that fatal chain. Homans turned to the mate, and with a smile full of meaning said in Spanishwill come off to us soon. Listen to the word, and when you hear it, cut the sling ;" the man went admirable.

forward, and Homans turned and in vain endeavored to penetrate the darkness. "I don't want to lose the niggers," he said, speaking aloud, " and yet I dare not wait until daylight. I wish I knew where the hounds were." At that instant the report of a gun reached his your Riverence, yesterday, in your sarmon, tell us ear, then another, and another, and another in different directions. The cruisers were firing sig-

"That's enough," exclaimed Homans, " I know where you are; and then raising his voice, he cried, .. Harro are you ready ? the wind will reach . Ay, ay, sir," was the response.

In a few minutes the sails began to fill, and the vessel moved slowly through the water. "How much water do you suppose we have here"' asked Homans, turning to the man at the

... Hifty fathoms at least," was the reply.

"Bhat will do," the slaver muttered, and he which hon. members should draw pay should be Hon. Solicitor GENERAL would go for both the walked forward, and examined carefully the "chain limited, were advanced and handled forcibly. On amendment and the bill, as he highly approved of gang," as he brutally termed his diabolical inven- the other hand it was niged, as perhaps the most the principle. forcible argument, tha tlegislative experience in this Mr. HANINGTON supported the bill.

The negroes sent up piteous groans. For many matter had proved the inutility, and, indeed, evil. Mr. DESBAIRAY agreed with the principle of the hours they had been bent over in this unnatural of limiting the time of legislation, as at the end of bill, which he would support to its fullest extent. position, by which they were suffering the keenest such time very many of the members were ready to Amendment was lost, and the bill passed ; yeae. go off, and leave the winding up of the public Speaker, Fisher, Tilley, Watters, Connell, Kerr, ortore

The breeze strengthened, and the Brilliante dashed business to a few, perhaps scarcely a quorum of Read, Williston, End, Lewis, M. Clelan, Steadman, doon Homans bailed from

a year would be relieved by the bill, while there could be necessity for it; and the poor laborer How TO COOK HUSBANDS .- Having attended to with £40 a year, and a family, perhaps, would be the important direction, first catch your husband, taxed. While he had every proper respect for clergymen, yet he had the same for other men. Many good husbands are spoiled in the cookings ; There were more reasons why poor schoolmasters some women go about as if their husbands were should be exempted than ministers.

Mr. M'CLELAN said the whole country would be bladders, and blow them up; others keep them constantly in hot water, while others freeze them satisfied with the passage of the bill, as it only by conjugal coolness ; some smother them in hatred, meted out justice to a worthy but poorly paid class

pickle all their lives. These women always serve Mr. GILLMOR thought the bill was based upon a them up with tongue sauce. Now it cannot be false charity. He did not believe that the ministhe chain ran. The iron which clasped their wrists supposed that a husband will be tender and good if ters wanted the bill, or would thank the llouse for were fastened by smaller chains to the links of the managed in this way; but they are, on the con- relieving them of the payment of perhaps a paltry trary very delicious when managed as follows : get half-dollar for support of poor. The ministers a large jar of faithfulness, (which every good wife wanted to be treated like other men. Their great has on hand,) place your husband in it, set him Teacher and Master, when on earth, told them to near the fire of conjugal love ; let the fire be pretty pay tribute to whom tribute was due. He consid. hot; especially let it be clear, but above all let the ered the tendency of the bill would be to make heat be constant. Cover him with affection, them selfish. Many ministers were poorly paid. kindness and subjection, (the second of these 'twas true; still, they lived more comfortably than plants is of home growth and ought to be found in those who supported them.

needs some pains in the raising,) garnished with for the bill. Is had been asked, Why not relieve with shot, and thrown overboard. The work was modest and becoming finiliarity, and spiced with the schoolmasters? but hon, gentlemen would repleasantry, and if you add kisses and confection- member that the Province contributed now £30,000 aries, let them be accompanied with a sufficient to the support of the schoolmasters, while it gave portion of secresy, mixed with prudence and mode- nothing to the support of the poorly paid ministers ration. We would advise all good wives to try (Mr. Smith-Poorly paid as lawyers.) If they got "Harro, take the axe and go forward. The wind this receipt, and realize what an admirable dish a tythe of what the lawyers get it would be different. a husband is when properly cooked. We may add There were geutlemen engaged in the ministry of that a wife cooked in the same manner is equally equal ability with his hon. friend (Mr. Smith). who did not receive in five years what Mr. Smith did in one. The bill would afford indirect relief to "It's quite too bad of you, Darby, to say that the poor persons who supported the ministers, and it was the comparatively poor people who did most "An' plaze yer Riverence, I can prove it by the toward sustaining the ministry. True, the com-Houly Scriptur'-I can by the powers. Didn't mand had been given, " Pay tributo to whom due ;" but this bill sought to wipe away the demand for that if we resist the divit he'll flee from us? Now, tribute. Schoolmasters, he considered, were better paid than ministers. (Smith-There are poor laboring men who work for 3s. per day and are taxed.) Surely his hon. friend, who would feel poorly paid at 40s. per day, would not compare a laboring man with a clergyman, whose education, position in society, and associations were so differ-

> Mr. KERR thought the bill would be very acentable to the country. Considering the position hich clergymen occupied, they should be relieved Progress was made to-day in Mr. Cadlip's bill from taxation.

relating to the expenses of the Legislature. The Mr. Monroouzay agreed with the principles of many self-evident reasons why the time during the bill

if I resist my wife, she flies at me." vomeral Legislature.

your wife is werse than the devil."

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. WEDNESDAY, March 23.

St. James' Chambers, Manchester. THOMAS L. EVANS, Agent for New Brunswick. JAMES R. MACSHANE, Esq., St. John; W. H. SMITHSON Esq., Fredericton. Medical Examiner for Woodstock, DR. G. A. BROWN. Woodstock, Jan. 1st., 1858. DR. WOODFORDE BEGS to inform his friends and the public that he has removed, and now occupies rooms at ROBT. DON- ALDSON'S, near the Post-Office.	phatically the home of the stranger. The tables of this house will be supplied with the best the market affords, and the proprietor is determined to adhere strictly to the Total abstinence principle. Two large stables have been erected on the premises, another of accommodating from sixty to seventy Horses.	 Peruvian Syrup," do not hesitate to recommend it to the attention of the public. From our own experience, as well as from the testimony of others whose intelligence and integrity are altogether unquestionable, we have no doubt of its efficacy in cases of Incipient Diseases of the Lungs, and Bronchial Passages, Dyspepsiz, Liver Complaint, Dropsy, Neuralgia & Indeed its effects would be incredible, but from the high character of those who have witnessed them, and have volunteered their tastimony as we do ours, to its restorative power. REV. JOHN PIERPONT, THOMAS C. AMORY, THOMAS A. DEXTER. S. H. KENDALL, M.D. SAMUEL MAY, THOMAS C. DUNN, SAMUEL MAY, The medicinal effect of Protoxide of Iron is lost by even a brief exposure to air, and that to maintain a solution of Protoxide of Iron, without further oxidation, has been deemed impossible. In the Peruvian Syrup this desirable point is attained by COMBINA-TION IN A WAY BEFORE UNKNOWN; and this solution may replace all the proto-carbonates, nitrates and tartrates of the Materia Medica. 	like a racer over the deep. Housing handed from the quarter deck, while his men, collected in groups, witnessed unmoved the consummation of the plan. "Are you ready, Harro?" "Are you ready and out into the darkness, which was fast giving way to the mora, then he disposed of by being postponed for 3 months. This measure has been before the House three server the descence out and disposed of by being postponed for 3 months. This measure has been before the House three server are leasing to grant to school in the indefatigable experience to obtain the passage of an act to benefit, as he conceives, the small operator is indefatigable experience to obtain the passage of an act to benefit, as he conceives, the small operator is indefatigable experience to obtain the passage of an act to benefit, as he conceives, the small operator is indefatigable experience to obtain the passage of an act to benefit, as he conceives, the small operator is indefatigable experience to obtain the passage of an act to benefit, as he conceives, the small operator is conceived. The would as not the result of the bill at present referred to, is a question which admits of much thought and argument, and is a matter of doubt in the minds of many hon. members, who, from their long connection with the lumbering business, have a right to the he default and referred to this colleagues in the Governal of the colleagues in the Governal if he was reported currently. Solicitor General if he was report was not correctly. Solicitor General if he was report was not correctly. Solicitor General if he was report that the bad referred to his colleagues in the Governal if he was report was not correctly. Solicitore for the colleagues in the Governal in the formation of the s	
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