

NEGRO SONG.

MAN WANTS BUT LITTLE HERE BELOW

The following Song put into the mouths of the Negroes of the West Indies, appears in a tragedy, of some merit, lately written by Mr. Dallas.

The Bonja Song.

What are the joys of white man here; What are this pleasures? say: Me want no joys, no ills me fear, But on my Bonja play. Me sing all day, me sleep all night, Me hab no care, my heart is light; Me tink not what to morrow bring, Me very happy—so me sing.

But white man's joys are not like mine, Dho' he look smart and gay : He prood, he jesious, haughty, fine, While I my Bonja play. He sleep all day, he wake all night, He full of care, his heart no light, He great deal want, he little get, He yery sorry so he fret. He very sorry-so he fret.

Me envy not dhe white man dhen, Me envy not the white man onen, Me poor, but me be gay: Me glad at heart, me happy when Me en my Bonja play. Me sing all day, me skeep all night, Me hab no care, my heart is light; Me think not what to morrow bring, Me very happy-so me sing.

FATAL EFFECTS OF SLOVENLINESS.

FROM COBBET'S WEEKLY REGISTER.

In my English Grammar, I earnestly exhorted my Son, always to write in a plain hand ; because my Son, always to write in a plain hand; breause if what you write cannot be understood, you write in vain; and, if the meaning be picked out; that is to say, come at with difficulty, there is a waste of time; and time is property, and indeed, a part of life itself. The other day, when I first advertised my Trees for sale, I besought gentlemen to write to me in a plain hand; to write the dates and the sig. natures in a plain hand, at any rate. Here was an affair of proper names, both of persons and places; and, there was to be a real proceeding of some con-sequence to be produced by each letter. In such a case, not to write in a plain hand, was, in officet, voluntarily to incur the risk, and the manifest nsk, of not receiving that which was written for. Never. theless, I received some letters which lay unanswer. ed for a good while, owing to the bad hand writing.

One i could by no means make out. The name of the writer was plain enough ; but the word which was written as the name of the place was, according to the reading of ten different persons, Lancern; we husted Gazetteer, Bock of Roads, and at last came to the conclusion that it must be some place in Ireland. Very little of this hunting would have In Ireland. Very little of this hunting would have taken place, had not the letter contained some Bank Notes. However, in spite of all our efforts to discover what Lancern meant, we were obliged to give the thing up, and to Pocket the Bank Notes for our trouble. Yesterday, however, comes, by the twopenny post, a little blotted note, with a sig-nature to it, which appears to be the name of a post master; this note begins by saying, "Sir, Mr. ______ of Lancing, Sussex." And then the note goes on to say that the SMr. ______ wrote to me some time ago, inclosing some money, and it con-

some time ago, inclosing some money, and it con-cludes thus: "the money was put into our box." The devil of any date at all was there to this note.

By the words 'our box,' discovered that the writer was a post-master. By the sum of money, I knew that this Lancing was the very Lancern that had so plagued and puzzled us But, upon again hunting through Gazetteer, Book of Roads, Book of Fairs, &c. &c. we can find out no such place as Lancing. &c. &c. we can find out no such place as Lancing. Happily, however, we had got the County of Sus-sex. That word with two s's in the middle, and an x at the end, made us know what county we had got into, at any rate. We then took the Book of Roads, and went to the towns on the cross roads, under letter L, stopping to read every word op. posite the word Sussex. We soon came to the word Launcing! The Gentleman wished to have some Apple trees. which he can yet have, by mere accident; but nothing like so fine as those would have been which he would have had, if his letter been which he would have had, if his letter had been dated in a plain manner. I give this as a practical illustration of the mischievous consequences of slovenliness in writing. But, there is another thing to be well considered; and that is, that no_ body pays so much attention to a slovenly as to a neat and plain piece of writing. It is an invariable neat and plato piece of writing. It is an invariable rule with me to fing into the fire at once any blur. red or dirty letter that I receive, and every letter that is written across the writing, let such letter come from whom it may. People that write in this manner are idle people. What they put upon pa-per is unworthy of occupying the time of any per-sons not like themselves. This seems, at first sight, to be a very triffing matter, but if we duly reflect on if, we shall find it a matter of considerable air on it, we shall find it a matter of considerable im. portance At any rate, as I am certain that I never in my life time sent a slovenly scrawl to any person what, ever, I beseech those who do me the honour to write to me, to write to me in a hand that will not compel me to waste my time, and expose me to the risk of appearing to be guilty of negligence or ill manners. To young men I would observe, that Slovenliness is no mark of gentility; that amongst their most valuable possessions is their time; and I beg them to consider how large a portion of their time is consumed in deciphering even their own bad writing. The hand, writing is, with me, a great thing I cannot believe that slovenli. ness of hand-writing can exist without a general slovent ness in the conducting of affairs. Of this, at any rate, 1 am certain; and that is that I never should have done a quarter part of what I have done, if to write a plain hand had not been the constant habit of my life. It has cost many thousands of pounds less to print from my manufactual. The Dwelling House, &c. owned and occupied by the manuscript, than it would have cost to print from the manuscript of almost any other man. Then, again, as to time; hundreds upon hundreds of articles written by me, could not have been printed. The Dwelling House, &c. owned and occupied by Warehouse and extensive range of buildings in the rear, comprising Workshops. Stables, &c. lately to

soon enough, if they had been in manuscript like that of writers in general. Habit has made me write fast, and plain, at the same time; and every the large Dwelling House, &c. owned and occupier, The large Dwelling House, &c. owned and occupier, man will have the same habit, if he resolutely per-severe in writing plain. To write plain is the great thing; writing fast comes of itself.

MISERIES OF IRELAND!

The miseries of 1822, and the circumstances con-nected with them, prove, beyond doubt or questi-on, the singular state or mismanagement of Ireland. In that year there were exported from that country the following articles of human food, their value being officially computed at average price cur. rent :-

Bacon£1	319.939	1	1
	62,022	16	5
Bread	4,060		4
	86,779		5
Butter		1	õ
Barley	23,724		
	02,164		8
	45,041		1
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Hoge Laid		11	5
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Flour	260,621	6	
Oatmeal	17,253		8
Pork	262,789		0
Sheep	31,571		4
Spirits	80,580	15	3
Tongues	3,630	18	3
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Total	61,869	7	2

It is notorious that a sum of £300,000 would have supplied the want of food, particularly if it had been provided in time.

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	April		

FIRE.—This morning between 1 and 2 o'clock, the Town was alarmed by the call of Fire, and the ringing of bells, and by the time the innabitants had generally got to the spot the blaze was bursting from the fine range of buildings belonging to Mr. Nchemiah Merritt, on his Wharf. I he heat soon became so excessive as to compel the Firemen working the different Engines to retire from that Wharf, when the fire began to communicate with those buildings on the north and south of Mr. Mer. ritt's range, and also set fire to his stores on the east of Water Street.

At this period the wind blew fresh, and in such a direction as to render all attempts to save the ad-joining properties of no avail, and the stores of Mr. Disbrow having got on fire, the whole of his range was soon level with the ground-tortunately no other Water properties of any consequence were consumed, but the flames baving communicated from the east Water street with the Houses butting on the east Water street with the Houses butting on those which front on Prince William Street, the whole range of Houses from Mr. Wheeler's on the south to Mr. Johnston's on the north were soon in flames—as also the Houses from Mr. Lovett's to Dr. Boyd's on the opposite side of the street. Merely to state that no exertions were left untried

to put a stop to the fire would be doing injustice to those who so fully exerted themselves-Every thing was done and promptly done, which could be ex. pected. At one time serious fears were entertained that the fire would have spread more wildly-sparks and flakes of fire, were carried to a considerable distance back into the Town, and set fire to some distance back into the rown, and set into to some of the roofs of the Houses, but the proprietors had menstationed on the tops of them with water to prevent anyserious mischief—At no period has such a fire taken place in this Province, and property to a great amount has been consumed, independent of the Houses:

We subjoin a list of the buildings destroyed, and We subjoin a list of the buildings destroyed, and by whom they were occupied ;--and amidst the dis-treasing feelings which we experience in giving this account, have only one slight consolation to offer, namely, that the season of the year is such as to pre-vent the evil from being so severely felt as it would have been in the fall of the year.

On the West side of St. John street :--

Un the West side of St. John street :--A Blacksmith's shop, belonging to Mr. Jarvis. The Dwelling House and Store occupied by Mrs. Matthewson, belonging to Mr. N. Merritt. The Store of Messrs, Merritt and Van. Horne, and the extensive range of buildings occupied as a To, bacco Manufactory, Cooperage, &c. from whence the fire originated. The Dwelling House, &c. belonging to the estate of the late Nathan Garrison. The Dwelling House, &c. belonging to Mr. Dis. brow, one of which, a large building lately erected and not finished.

and not finished. Also, a small House contiguous to Mr. Disbrow's,

On the east side of same street :--

A Dwelling House belonging to Mr. S. Nichols, was pulled down.

Mr. Thomas Nisbet-The large Dwelling House, &c. owned and occupier, pied by Mr. Munsen Jarvis-and The Dwelling House, Forniture, Ware House, Work Shops, &c. occupied by Mr. Thomas Adams. The House belonging to Mr. J. Knutton.

To the Freeholders of the County of Hants. GENTLEMEN,

A VACANCY having taken place in the Repre sentation for the County, it is my intention to offer myself as a Candidate; and I beg leave to solicit your Suffrages and Interest-1 am aware that I labour under the disadvantage of having been but a short time among you; and must trust to the kindness of those that know me, and to the indul-gence of those that do not, until they have a fair opportunity of judging of my conduct. Should 1 be the object of your choice, 1 pledge myself to a faithful discharge of my duty as your Representa. tive, according to the best of my judgment and abilities.

I have the honor to be, With the highest Respect, Gentlemen. Your Most obedient Humble Servant JOHN MACKAY.

Windsor, March 24, 1824.

For Sale,

500 quintals Merchantable Cod fish, 50 do. Scale 50 Barrels Liver Oil, Scale do. 50° do. Canada FLOUR, Halt barrels Irish mess PORK, English SOAP and CANDLES, Broad Cloths, Flushings, Flannells, Blankets and a variety of other Manufactured Goods apply

В. НАСКЕТТ.

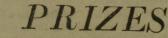
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BOGGS & HARISHURNE

Have received by the late arrivals from Eng land their SPRING IMPORTATION, com prising

A GENERAL assortment of IRONMON-GERY, CUTLERY and HARDWARE, Bar and Bolt IRON, Gun Powder, Shot, Window Glass, Paints, Oil &c .--- They have for sale, a consignment of

London Particular MADEIRA, BRONTE, and PORT WINES : Also, Grenada, RUM, entitled to the long draw-back and fresh Oat-Meal and shell'd Barley. Niav 8.



Offered by the Provincial Agricultural Society from their private funds in 1824 :-

For curing the greatest quantity of Beef, the First prize £15 0 Do. do. second 10 0

Do. 60. second For curing the greatest quantity of Pork from Pigs weighing, each not less than 1 cwt. first prize Do. 60. second

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Rules of Competition.

Any person in the Province may contend for these prizes—only, the experiments must be conducted in Halifax, and the competitor first give in his name to the

Society. 2d. Both the beef and pork must be of the growth of Nova. Scotia ; and the quanti. ties entitled to claim any of the prizes not less than fifty barrels containing the usual

these thinked to chain any of the prizes not less than fifty barrels containing the usual weights.
3. Both the beef and pork must be of the quality known under the designation of MESS and free of heads and hocks.
4 After the quantity is corred for which the competitor means to contend, and this must be finished on or before the 15th day of next April, he must give notice to the Secretary, that the barrels may be then open. ed and inspected by such person or persons as the Society shall appoint.
5. The beef must be put up for exportation, for the supply of his Majesty's forces, for the fisheries, or for internal consumption; but in the last case, no less quantity than a barrel at a time is to be sold—and this is added because these prizes are not intended to affect in any way the present retail trade of the town.

of the town.

CHEAPEST NEW FURNITUTE WARE HOUSE. No. 43 Jacobs' Brick Building, Upper Wa. Smith,

UNDERTAKER UPHOLSTERER CABINET AND CHAIRMAKER, INFORMS his Friends and the Public in genera —That he manufactures all sorts of FURNI —That he manufactures all sorts of FURNI TURE, and now offers for sale—elegant Mabo gany High Post Bedsteads, with mahogany cornit ces, and double and single Tent Bedsteads; Rock-ng Cradles; Dining, Sofa, Card, Pembroke. Ladies' Work and Toilet Tables; Light Stand-Music and Reading Tables: Dinner Trays; Ma. hogany Secretaries and Book Cases; Ladies Secre taries and Portable Desks; Haircloth, Greciau. end common Sofas, and Couches; mahogany and birch low priced Chests of Drawers; Liquor Cases Basin Stands; elegant Side Boards; mahogany and Basin Stands; elegant Side Boards; mahogany and birch Night Chairs and Bed Steps; patent Easy Chairs, with Bedsted to fold out; common do, ma-hogany cane and rush bottom Chairs; elegant gilt ornamented Window Poles and Cornices; bed and window Curtains, Carpets, Sofa and Chair Covers made on the shortest notice; a few English Feather Beds, Bolsters, and Pillows; Hair Matrasses and Pialsses for sale. All kinds of Furniture made to Pialsses for sale. All kinds of Furniture made to any pattern or plan, and Furniture neatly cleaned

and repaired. For Sale seasoned Birch Plank and Scanttling for

Newel posts and Hand Rails for Stairs.

Feb. 14.

Gentlemen of the Army, Navy, Town, and others, are respectfully informed, that

HE following articles, imported in the late vessels from London and Glasgow, are for sale at the CHRONICLE PRINTING OF-FICE-at the lowest rates, for cash viz :

accession viz:
1 single
Log book Slates
Common do large a
small
Slate Pencils
Sliding Gunter Scales
Common ditto
Office Files with Lace
Best and com, Lead Per
1 cils
Hudson Bay Quills
Dutch Quills and Pens
Inferior low pricd Quill
Crow do
Best Dutch Wax
Com, do, for bottles
Crown Office Wafers
Coloured Wafers in
boxes
Office Tape, broad and
narrow
Green Silk Taste
Plated and common T
per Stands
Green Wax Tapers
Black Ink Powder
Red ditto
Japan Ink, black ree
in small phials
Durable Ink for marking
on linen or cotton clot
with a pen
Pewter Ink Chests
Do Ink holders
Pocket ditto
Lead Paper Pressers
Small Hones
Reves' Water Colors, :
box large and complete
Ditto in smail boxes
Dittosquares
Pounce & Pounce boxes
RTS.
A CONTRACTOR OF
Chesa peake Bay
Halilax to Philadelphia
CapeCod to Havana
Nova Scotia
Newfoundland and
Gulf of St. Lawrence
Labrador,
One large Map of the World-four quarters
on rollers
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wo Warehouses owned jointly by Mr. Nichols

Two Warehouses owned jointly by Mr. Nichols and Mr. Disbrow burned. A dwelling Honse and Store occupied by a Mr. Powell, the property of Mr. Disbrow. A Dwelling House and Store occupied by Mr. Seely, and others, also, belonging Mr. Disbrow. A Blacksmith's Shop, belonging to Mr. Haddon, and occupied by Mr. M'Naughton. A Warehonse belonging to Mr. Whitney. The Dwelling House and Shop occupied by Mr. White and others, as also the Store and Warehouse owned and occupied as such by Mr. Merritt. The Store occupied by Camubell and Walker.

The Store occupied by Campbell and Walker, belonging to Mr. Jarvis.

A new Dry Goods Store and Warehouse belonging to Mr. Wm. Donald-and The Dwelling House belonging to Mr. Daniel Lovett, occupied by Mr. M'Naughton.

On the West side of Prince William street :-A Dwelling House owned and occupied by Mrs. Thon

A Dwelling House, Shop, &c. belonging to Mr. Love!

The Dwelling House, Onthouses, &c. owned by Mr. Donald, and occupied by Mr. B. L. Peters. A range of small Buildings, &c. belonging to Mr.

Jarvis. The fine new brick House owned and occupied by

The House owned and occupied by Mr. Parker as The House owned and occupied by Mr. Parker as an Office and partly by Mr. Godfrey as a dwelling. The Premises owned by Mr. Whitney. The House adjoining, owned by Mr. W. Had.

den...-and Fwo Dwelling Houses; adjoining, belonging to Mr. George Ball and Mr. Disbrow. On the East side of same Street : The Dwelling House, Out Houses, &c. belonging to the Estate of the late Dr. W. H. Smith. The Dwelling House Kr. owned and accomplied he

6. Every successful competitor shall receive the prize assigned him, when he shall have furnished to the society an ac. sount of purchasing, curing, packing and hipping the beef or pork, with that of the sales either here or at a foreign port, striking at the same time the balance of or loss which may have resulted from the transaction.

ALSO.

For erecting before the Sist of December next, the two first oat mills and kilns for the use and convenience of the town, each £20-

Rules of Competition.

1. Every competitor must give in his name to the society, mentioning the scite of the proposed buildings for approval.

2. The mill must be ten miles of Halifax, with two pair of stones; one for hulling and the other for grinding the oats—and put op or this special purpose.

3. The kiln must be built of stone and mortar, and the bottom be at least 13 feet square, composed of cast metal plates.

ALSO,

For spinning the greatest quantity of home wool into yarn within the town of Halifax, the sum of

Rules of Competition.

1. The quantity of yarn entitled to the premium must be at least 400 lbs. proved to the satisfaction of the Society.

20

£110

2. This quantity must be spun, and the premium claimed by the 1st day of June next. JOHN YOUNG, Sec'y. Halifax, January 8, 1824.

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 Paisley's Essay
 Selectæ e Profani,

 Thompson's Letters
 Eutropius

 Homer Burlesge'd 2 vols
 Cornelius Nepos

 Murray's Grammar, Key
 Gay's Fables

 and Exercise
 Evans Sketch of Relig

 Mair's Reader
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 Tutor's Assistant,
 The Campaign—aPoen

 Ward's Latin Grammar
 Faulkner's Shipwreck

 Ward's Latin Grammar Goldsmith's Geography Life and adventures of Robioson Crusoe Complete Letter writer Vicar of Wakefield She thinks for herself Destination Viason's Collection Quarle's Emblems Pliny's Letters IEntick's Dictionary Shakespeare's Plays Homer's Illiad Milton's Works Theomeon Second Cowan's Anthropaideia Young Man's best Com-Thompson Seasons Holy Bible, 2 vols Stevens Harmonica Dakin's Greek Testa. Art of preserving the Bibles, Testaments, and Sight sight Psaiters Lavender in ½ pint bitles ; sundry Essenses Windsor Soap ; London Mould Candlee very best Hyson Tea &c. &e.

Halifax, March 22.