

The Glasgow Herald - Dec 15, 1862 Browse this newspaper » Browse all newspapers » urkish Bonds, which had been depo-

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book. The last time I was in my shop before my banktion or forfeit money prior to the proposed "Bank of Turkey." As is ruptoy, said duplicate involves were lying in their usual io, some years since a proposition was place. I don't think there would be a dozen of such invoices, pitalists to establish a State bank in but I am sure there were about half a dozen. I will not ion or firman was issued by the Sultan swear that there were less or more than half a dozen. I ented to by the plaintiffs and others of the terms of this concession was circulation of the "Kaimes," or and over this article of the firmun seem to have arisen. These difficulin disputes, and the Government of ambassador, M. Musurus, one of the breatened to withdraw the sum of sed, which, in accordance with stipu. in his name in the Bank. Upon this stituted, and this motion was made. ires, and Mr. Druce appeared in supbe Solicitor-General and Mr. Wickens surus; and Mr. Cotton was for the al objected that M. Musurus was, as him the jurisdiction of the court, to r acceded, and said the motion must at him. As against the Bank, howto proceed. the arguments. delivered judgment as follows :- As ginal concession is that the £20,000 was curity only for the perfect execution of thdrawn in the event of the establishconformity with the stipulations conta." Then there is, as alleged by the ale, by which the concession arise decline dement that they have accepted the ditional agreement that the bank shall til three months after the withdrawal This additional article or agreement is mader, and the signature, by way of sent plaintiff comes after it. Upon this at least a question to be tried whether part of the original agreement. Tole being in the Bank, and threats being vithdraws, I think that there is a case In justice to the Turkish Ambawador it I am bound to say that they allege in that they do not wish to avail themthat it is at the disposi of the pisintiff. he concession. I think that this case, dor is concerned, comes to the case of ing upon himself the duties of a trustee n this footing my order will protect the scause if the ambassador presents his

cannot say how many transactions I had with Hastle & Co. or Hastle. They were more in number than six, and less than a dozen. I kept duplicate involces of these transsotions with the exception of the first one, which was a sale to them of two chests of tea. This transaction took place at Craignouck store in April or May last. It was Wm. Hastle who called at Craigneuck store on that occasion on the day after I had been introduced to him by M'intyre in his office. I was paid for the two chests of tea in M'Intyre's office on the day of my introduction to Hastle. I had a sample of the tea with me. That was the day before Hastie visited me at Uraignouck store. I cannot say what was the exact sum that I was paid for the tea; It was between 3s. and 4s. per lb., and may have been 3s. 1d. or 3s. 1ld. for anything I know, or any price between these sums. I cannot say what sum I got per lb., nor how many pounds there were. The average weight of a cheet of ten is 80 lbs. I have seen cheets of ten which weighed 95 los. I am now shown an account to Robertson Brothers, Leith, and I find there that the weights vary from 88 los, to 98 los, I weighed the two cheets of tea in question, but I do not remember their weight. The total price which I received was somewhere about £30. I cannot say whether it was more or less than £26. I depone that it was more than £25. The price was paid in money, in bank notes, in one sum, in M'intyre's thee, on the day before Hastle came to Oralgueuck store. Hastle was present when I received the money, which, I think, was handed to me by a clerk of M'Intyre's. That was the first time that I had ever seen Hastle. When I received the money I granted a bill to Heatle, which he discounted, but I never paid any part of it. I did not pay M'latyre anything for that transaction, but in July I paid him £6 for his trouble in that and other matters. I did not give, sell, or lend to M'intyre a gold guard or chain of any description. The object of Bastle visiting me at Craigneuck the day after this sale was to purchase any other goods which I had to dispose of. I took the tea to Glasgow to "Steel's Stores in Fox Street." The two cheets were addressed to Mr. J. K. M'Intyre, accountant in Glasgow. I had only seen M'Intyre once before the meeting, when the tea was paid for. I think M'Intyre was acting for Mastie and not Hastie for M'Intyre. Hastie paid me for whisky. Interrogated-Did he pay you for anything else! Depones-He also pale me for drapery goods and boots, but I do not remember of anything else. The reason why I sold goods to Bestle at a lower price than I bought them for was that I was requiring money to meet pressing claims. The reason honoured, and the only mode by which why the two cheets of tea were addressed to M'Intyre, alnoney will be by taking some proceedthough purchased by Hastle, was that I was desired to do so hereby submitting himself to the jurisby M'Intyre. Besides the tea, a box of boots and shoes, bunals. I shall, therefore, restrain the partly purchased from Mesers. D & J. Smith, Argyll Street, delivering to any person or persons, Giargow, and partly from Morrison & Co., Jamaica Street, the direction of the Court, until the Glasgow, was sold by me to Hastle and addressed to M'Inor further order, the sum of £20,000 tyre, at "Steel's Store, Fox Street." On the 224 August last pleadings named, or any part thereof. I purchased from Morrison & Co., Glasgow, a quantity of drapery goods, amounting as per lovoice, which I now dodgust AT AN MORE ADARDISADE OF herate to the som of PS7 19s 61 That meshare

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9.10 A.M.-Passed the Pillars; for beavy, and in great quantities. Noon.—Fresh breeze. 2.40 P.M.—Passed the Pilgrims and got clear of the ice. 3.40 P.M.—Passed the Brandy Pots. 4 25 P M .- Fresh breeze and thick snow; came to anchor off Cacouna.

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30th.-At 7 A M. weighed anchor and proceeded. 8.55 A.M. - Passed Green Island; set fore and als sails. 2 P.M.-Off Father Point ; discharged pilot. 11 PM .- Abmost Point des Monts. Dec. 1.—Wind S.E.; hazy, with snow, At 7 A M. off

Cape Chat. 2d .- Wind S. E.; fresh breeze, with thick snow, At moon, sounded in 42 fathoms; 4 P.M., sounded in 45 fathoms, 6 P. M .- Freeh northerly breeze; set all sail.

3d.—Wind N.E., fresh breeze. 6 A M.—Abreest Cape Pine. 8 30 A.M.—Abreest Cape Race. 4th.—Wind N.E., strong breeze and heavy easterly sea. Distance run, 218 miles

5th.-Wind N.E., fresh breeze, with snow, and heavy head sea. Distance run, 163 miles,

6th.-Wind &, strong gale, with heavy south-easterly swell. Distance run, 180 miles, 7th.-Wind S.S. W., strong breezs, with a high beam sea.

Distance rup, 211 miles.

8th .- Wind W., freeh breeze. Distance run, 217 miles. 9th. - Wind W., strong breeze, with hail. 4 P.M - Fresh gale; double-reefed the topsails. 8 P M - Weather moderate ing; out all reefs; latter part strong breeze and squalty, with rain. Distance run, 237 miles.

10th.-Wind W., strong breeze. Distance run, 250 miles. 11th .- Wind W., fresh breeze, with hall. Distance run, 240 miles

12th. -Wind S. W. At 10 45 AM. abresst Tory. At 2 P M. off Inistrabull. At 6 P M., blowing a severe gale from south to south-west, At 7.15 P M. abreast Rathlin. At 9 P M. off the Mull of Kintyre. 4 A M.—Abreast Cambrae. 6 30 a.w (13th)-Arrived at Tall of the Bank.

It will be seen from our advertising columns that the St. George sails from Giasgow, for Portland and New York, on Baturday, 27th inst.

COTTON OPERATIVES BY THE COUNCIL OF THE UNITED TRADES.

[A copy of the following address was sent to our office, too late for Friday's publication, and unfortunately it was overlooked for Saturday. Although it has been thus delayed, we obserfully give it a place in our columns on account of the commendable sentiments it so well expresses.]

TO THE WORKING-MEN OF GLASGOW AND WEST OF SCOTLAND.

Fellow-Workmen.-You must already be aware that owing to the fratrioidal war now raging in America and the consequest blockade of the ports from which our cotton supplies were wont to come, some thousands of our fallow-tollers have been deprived of the means of earning their daily bread, and are plunged into a state of misery fearful to contemplate. The unfortunate sufferers are therefore thrown upon public harity for subsistence, and should the public fall in their duty at this crisis, fearful results must certainly accrus, Pauperism, disease, death are the alternatives which lie before them if we fall to lend a helping hand at this time, It

of the fund referred to by our benevolent correspondent; and we must therefore hand the £1 to the Relief Committee, in the confidence that the members are doing what they can to seek out and mitigate these cases of destitution, - ED, G. H]

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DANGER OF SENDING MONEY IN LETTERS. To the Editor of the Glasgow Herald,

SIE,—The recent case, involving such serious consequences to a rev. gentleman, has induced me to offer, through the medium of your columns, a few remarks on the subject of

sending money through the post in letters. Complaints of money going amissing in this way are of daily occurrence, and, although the public are not generally

aware of it, such complaints almost invariably terminate in the dismissal of some individual from the postal service on the ground of suspicion; and these suspicions, I may add, are in many instances very slight indeed. I am quite assisfied of the justice of rigorously protecting the public in such an important matter as their postal correspondence; but, as a matter of justice, some protection ought also to be given to those engaged in this important branch of the public service, The Post Office authorities vary justly and strictly foroid parties sending money in letters; yet, notwithstanding, money is sent in this way every day in the week, and thus temptation is not only put in the way of the dishonestly inclined, but there is a strong temptation put in the way of parties themselves, who are permitted to send money, to be dishonest, in the belief that the Post Office authorities are responsible for the safe delivery of such letters. It not unfrequently happens that during the sorting of letters in the Post Office coins of all values, from a sixpence to a sovereign, slip out from the edge of the envelope, which, in many cases, is very imperfectly closed. 'Of course, when such a thing happens, it is cometimes impossible to say from which of the letters it came, and the money is consequently handed to the postmaster for safety, and recovery by partice in-quiring after such losses. Now, if such a thing occur in the serting of letters, might it not also take place in the hands of the letter carrier, and even without his knowledge, as he is bustling along our crowded streets? and still a loss even in that way would most assuredly result in the dismissal of some official on the ground of suspicion, Morsover, it is quite possible that the money may drop out of letters in the same way before they are posted at all, and still, in all probability, it would terminate in the same way. Now, such a state of matters is very unjust to those engaged in the postal service, and I would suggest that parties smuggling money in this way should be subject to a fine on such coming to the knowledge of the proper officials, and if such were the case I feel confident that there would be fewer complaints and fewer men dismissed from the postal service with permanently injured characters and blighted prospects. Money orders are so easily and cheaply obtained that the very reprehensible prac-tice of sending money in letters can only be regarded as an illicit traffic for the purpose of evading the usual money erder commission. In the hope that something may be done to check this evil, I trust you will pardon the space I have taken up with this matter. - I am, Sir, your obdt. servant, Glasgow, 13th Dec., 1862. JUSTITIA.

Req., M. P., were a the adoption of the preliminary business Act had been effect

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THE LATE WM. B -The mortal n was brighter at his native landon the 5th ine churchyard of large concourse logist and philo and classical ill Greek, German is much rarer tr The negligent m Doctor variabili had completed His library was relating to ling

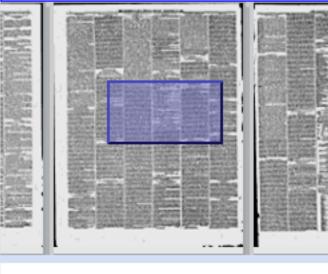
PIT ACCIDEN man in No.' 11 bruised about 1 apper lip cut-L, with an empty but and William Brown other men were seal hold on, and the co cline at a rapid ape tance in advance w

result. BHI C THEFTS.-Jane to-day, before Sheri guard chain from ti Dundyvan, on or a had been serving to Yant who was naw days' imprisonment son of Francis M'L the theft of 15s. fro estinghouse keeper, He pled guilty, bu parents, and this t was delayed till Me parests. THEFT.-ARE H

with getting the la from Marton Wall tarned the same visit to a pawatero shillings.

collier, Kipps, was

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