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THE COURIER.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1850.

We suggested, in our list number, the removal of the Cali Stands from the Place d'Arress, and the placing it is Craig Street, which is not one quarter of a minute's with further; we would further suggest to the authorities the propriety of cerebilshing and enforcing the rule observed in London, that is, that no driver of any vehicle plying for hire is the public streets small be permitted, when that vehicle is on the Stand, to leave present, the habit of many of the Cubmen is, jeave their vehicles, and assemble in knots on side walks in the vicinity, where they not only interrupt the discoughture, but often seriously annoy people by the sude horse-play and bud language in which they include. We would language in which they andulge. We would further recommend that the Corporation pass a by-law providing a penalty for broken windows in Cate, so in London, on the complaint of any person who shall have employed a schiele and found it so out of repair; there is nothing more necessary than such a by-law as this.

the Bonsecours Market, in which the Industrial bition is to be held; but we are inform that they are rapidly filling with specimens of halive industry from every part of the country. Eight thousand square, leet of space is allotted to Eight thousand square, leet of space is allotted to Catasia in the building now being exected in Loncon for the great Exhibition.

wie have yet seen in Canada, has just been Britshed by Mr. Fleck, the well-known agricultural in-strument maker, for axhabition at the Industrial Fair. We trust the Committee may been fit to select it as worthy of being forwarded to the London Exhibition.

There has been a very decided improve nstruction of carriages, invented by Edward Jones, Esq., of St. Anns. The principle he has introduced, is convecting rods passing from one axie-tree to the other, traversing each other, whereby the vehicle can be turned safely

We have received a copy of the Rev. Digby Campbell's Lecture on "The Ancient Catholic Faith contrasted with the Modern Creed of the Church of Rome," which was delivered at Trinity Church, Montreal, on the 9th of last September. It is not our custom to notice any works which treat of the questions in dispute beourselves with saying, that the pamphlet is very neatly printed, the work having been executed by Lovell & Gibson.

It gives us much pleasure to copy, from the don Lancet, the leading English medical periodical, the following highly complimentary notice of the Work on the Eye, lately published by

which he treats. The anatomical section com-prises, with a few exceptions, all the discoveries of modern auatomists. We may observe, how-ever, that the very valuable researches of Mr. Edwin Canton, on the occus sentile, have not been Edwin Canton, on the orcus senilis, have not been alluded to; but the omission may probably have arisen from that discovery not having, at the time of publication, reuched the author: The fact developed by Mr. Canton is too important to be omisted in any systematic work on the Eye and its Diseases. The physiology of the eye is minutely and accurately given. The pathological section of the work, and particularly that which teams of the perioateal diseases, is worthy of comsection of the work, and particularly that which treats of the perioateal diseases, is worthy of commendation. The portion which refers to inflammation of the 'tunica vaginalis oculi' is more than usually interesting. We may also enumerate the remarks on gonorrhoed and purulent ophthalms smoongst the most practical in the work. In the operative department, we notice several omissions, particularly in relation to the treatment of extransment of think the author scarcely lays sufficient atress on the importance of the constitutional treatment of those diseases of the eye which are connected with the lachrymal sac,"

We availed ourselves of the ticket sent by the Garrick Club to attend their performance on Saturday evening lest, and were much gratined, not alone with the acting, but also with the Theorem itself. A great deal of money must have been expended by the Club in scenery and decorations, but they have now doubtless one of the prettiest and completest. Amateur Theatres in America. Of one thing we are quite certain, viz. that were a prize granted at the forthcoming Exhibi-tion for the best Miniature Theature, our friends considerable bear Minister Thomas, our friends of the Quiric Citis might be auto of behaviors and the proposed of the Quiric Citis might be auto of behaviors and the construction of the proposed of the Quiric Citis might be auto of behaviors and the construction of the proposed of the City from the Mountains, it is a correct painting, and the behavior can a construction of the money of the City between the construction of the money of the City between the construction of the money of the City of the River; the Henry their, the district, mountains on the opposite shore, and other families objects. When first exhibited, at the scene of the life of the Western Railwood, only there is a passage of the City surprise, and everted quire a similarities. There is no consequence of all this control, and the consequence of the co of the Garrick Club might be sure of obtaining it.

confer a levour by leaving their names and ad-

We beg to direct the attention of our reader Mr. L. Brooks' Simple and C. mpound into Scale, in doll re and cents, to be obtained wi the next three days up a application to the agent. See Aberlinenent.

Montreal, 15th October, 1850. to the Editor of The Montanas, Counter: Ms. EDITOR, The press being as the cities of efuge in Israel, I hope that I will find entrance in yours when I have every reason indeed to call he attention of the public to my case, so ill represented at first by one of the Journals of this

Sir, I have been repeatedly asked within these few days, what could have actuated some of the Judges in the manifestation of their ill humour spainst mer and my answer has been, that I was totally maware of basing given them the least

All I know is, that having been made a state prisoner in 1838, at Three Rivers, during the susnsion of the late and so deservedly regretted Mr. Justice Vallieres de St. Real, l'applied to Mr. Justice Rolfand, who was then in Mr. Vallieres place on the Bench of the Resident Judge, as he was then called. My reason for applying to Judge Rolland for my habeas corpus, was his declaration, made in a letter addressed to the late Mr. Justice Bedard, of which a copy had been sent to Mr. Vallieres, who had communicated it to me, and in which Mr. Rolland highly approved of the judgments rendered by Messrs. Panet, Bedard and Vallieres, on the subject of the habeas corpus, which had been by them granted to different individuals more or less implicated in the political troubles of that unfortunate time. You nust remember the result of my application. Mr. Instice Rolland found out the best reasons possible for differing in his judgment from the me-

above alluded to. We are in a strange world, Mr. Editor; I have never, to my knowledge, shewn to the Honorable Mr. Justice Rolland other feelings than those of

Mr. Justice Reliand other feelings than those of respect; and yet this gettleman has always appeared to me as if I was a sort of remore before him. For more than that I cannot account.

As to Mr. Justice Aylwin, it is true that I was once unfortunate enough to be in the ranks of his political opponents, and that in that situation I did my best to serve and aid purposes which were not his. It is equally true, that, throughout his professional career as a lawyer, he never missed an opportunity of manifesting his ill-will towards me. But when I was pleased to think that he would thence he far above the human weaknesses, and that he would only remember that he was

would there he far above the human weaknesses, and that he would only remember that he was my actual, superior, and not my old adversaty. How far I was right in my appreciation, it is for those who have witnessed what took place at the Court of Appeals during the last term of that Court to decide. As lar as I am concerned, during the whole of my strip as Clerk of the Court of which this Hongrable, Jentleman is a member, my conscience tells me that I have done nothing to recall the past, but that I have acted throughten and a knowledge with a knowledge must be known to the court of th

to recall the past, but that I have acted throughast as I angle to much a noner feeling of respect
and zeal for the duties of my onice.

The seal for the seal feeling to which I have been subjected
since the beginning of this month.

From Mr. Justice Panet, to whom I attribute
no such seelings against me, I have universally
met with the greatest courtesy. I wish his motives for partaking with his two other brother
judges in what I cannot help calling their persecution; would be better known to me. All can
pretend to know in this matter is, that he never Henry Howards Enq., M. R. C. St. L., of this pretend to know in this matter is, that he never attend a word during last term until the eleventh day of the Court, to let any one suspect that he man thoroughly acquainted with the subject of which he treats. The anatomical section som-

to account for that participation of his in the treatment, certainly mot very agreeable, of which I have been the object on their part.

These gentlemen have repeatedly acknowledged that Mr. Duval was well qualified for the place of deputy, and that in fact he was a much better clerk than myself. How did it happen then that they could not consent to do without me, as in the they could not consent to do without me, as if I had been such a very necessary part of the Court, that even the judgments could not, on the last day, be given without my presence, though they thought themselves authorized to appoint an ad lac clerk to enter their adjournment to the twelfth of Nevember next?

hoc clerk to enter their adjournment to the voil that of Nevember next?

Sir, I do not like to lift up too high the voil that covers the entire affair, I merely wish to put my-self in the true light that I occupy, and not to succumb in the midth of obscurity. I still hope that the judgment of the public will not be so entirely answorable to me, as to force me to acknowledge that my persecutors alone are really infallible.

I have the honor to be, Your most obedient humble servant, J. G. BANTHE

Jenny Lind's Farewell Concert. — Trememdous Gathering. — Errayston of Promemaders. — Grand Stampeds all Resind!

The Concert on Saturday evening—the list
which Jenny Lind will give in Boston, at least for
several months, was attended by a crowd of some
6000 people, nearly double the number for whom
seats had been provided, or who could find convenient elbow room. We have witnessed many
scenes of extraordinary pressure and excitementbut never anything that would compare with the
demonstration on this occasion. There were three
classes of tickets sold—first class \$3, second \$2,
and promenade tickets \$1; and the reduction in
price from former exorbitant premium rates, added
to the ananouncement that it was to be Jenny's last
concert, induced an extraordinary rush for seata
among our own clizans, which alone sould have
filled the immense hall. This however appears
to have been but a mere fraction in the comprehensive mind of Mt. Bernum, and his agents in
Portland, Fortsmouth, Lowell, Salem and in towns
on the line of the Western Raissond, nod tienets
of libbuss, entitling the purchaser to a pusage to
and fro, with a seat at the concert, a at a price
which few who had beard of the Nightingale could
withstand.

The consequence of all this extra puffing and
stam, was precisely, what might have been arported. Those always arrived at the ball earliest
were enabled, with the sid of the police, to obtain
easts; and at half part 7 o'check a large and highly
respectable audence were in waiting for the coneast to commence. At this mement word was
passed so admit the "promenade tickets." Their
commenced the rum and the uproor! We content
theil in Boston. The "promenader," enough of
themselves to fill three fourths of the nall, poired
in a perfect ayalance, mixed up in which were
many laddes, having tickets, but who had been
compelled to a main course. Everal members of the
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with fright, others birisked, while the crowds surged to and fro - blows were and and for several minutes the clamp was leafening. Windows were smashed, so chairs demolished, and a violent, if no emolished, and a violent, if not be

as returned their tickets that the money would be paid back, after awhile the confusion in some degree ceased. Miss Lind was exceedingly grieved and frightened at the threatening aspect of affairs, and burst into tears. She begged that the crowd might be informed, from her, that their money should be returned to such as were disappointed in hearing her. Barnum himself made his appearance, but was received with a storm of hisses. He retired, and shortly after left for his hotel. One gentleman in the crowd offered \$500 to any person who would find Barnum, and bring him within reach of the crowd.

in the hall, is estimated at about \$500.

Aming Bey, was present among the audience.

He locked upon the scene with perfect Moslem
stoicism. A verdant looking gentleman, suggested that the Turk had lost his hat in the crowd, as his head was covered with a sanguine looking ban-danna. This innocent attempt to get up sym-pathy for Amin, failed in the general row. As we were tortunate enough to get out of the half without receiving personal damage at the time the concert confinenced, we copy a paragraph re-

iting to it from the Sentinel;—
"At eight o'clock the orchestra made its appe ance, and courageously attempted the overture of Der Freischutz, but the music was completel

drowned in the infernal appear.

"Next, Belletti endeavored, with fortitude, and almost unexampled storcism, to make himself heard in that beautiful passage from Handel's Messiah,—' but who may abide,' but he met with poor success. When he had finished, we heard a few cheers smid the con-fusion, but they were like the breath of a child in

fusion, but they were like the break! Jenny Lind, apparently frightened and disheartened by the uproar, shrunk before the crowd. The noise of shricks and groans did not subside, however, until that most perfect of human voices was heard to swell out in that sublime passage from the Meaning of the part of the passage from the Meaning and neavenly tones were distinctly heard pure and neavenly tones were distinctly beard above all the uprort; they subdued it, and in a few moments nothing was heard but the voice of the

Nightingale.
"After this piece was concluded, the

d'After this piece was concluded, the aproar again burst forth; and during the whole evening the music was continually invaded by grouns, hissen shouts, and the crashing of windows.

"The programme was good, the orchestra did well, Belletti achieved wonders, for the occasion, and had not the avarice of certain parties poured in upon the legitimate audience a superfluous ocean of promenaders, we have no doubt but this would have been one of the most felightful concerts ever patronized in Boston."

have been one or use in a patronized in Boston."

Now, in reference to the Concert of Saturday night, there is obviously much excitement against Mr. Barnum for the bungling manner in which tickets were disposed of. They were sold in city

tickets were disposed of. They were sold in city and country, apparently with a total disregard of the espacity of the hall, and the sale was continued Saturday night, when it was known the holders could not obtain scats. This is wrong upon the face of it, and we look to Mr. Barnum for some explanation on the subject.

In connection with Jenny's last concert, we are glad to learn from the Chronotype, that measures are in train to build with despatch, in a central locality, a grand Music Hall, which will prevent the necessity of resorting to a place so unmusical, and altogether frightful as a Railroad Hall. A committee of the Musical Fund Scriety, having on it the prince of Pianoforte manufacturers, has obtained the refusal of the Burnstead estate, and of the Mariboro chapel adjoining it, and will proobtained the refusal of the Burnstead estate, and of the Mariboro' chapel adjoining it, and will probably soon come out with a proposal for doing up the desirable thing—in all its length and breadth, in that admirable locality. Success to the enterprise, and may all our readers live to hear Jenny's Echo Song in that Hall.—Boston Mail.

BOSTON, Oct. 14, 1850. The charity concert last night was a crowded one, and passed off to the entire satisfaction of all concerned. The receipts are estimated at over \$10,000. They will, it is said, be distributed by a Committee, of which the Hon. Edward-Everett

DEPARTURE OF JENNY LIND.—On Saturday, Mr. Gitmore, in behalf of the Rultroad Company, tendered Mr. Barnum a special car over the Wofcester Railroad, via New Haven toute, to Wofcester Railroad, via New Haven route, to New York, to convey Mdlle. Janny Lind and suite on Monday. We understand r. Barnum has signified his intention of adjecting this route. In New York, and will leave Boston this morning. The company will proceed on to Philadelphia without tarrying in New York. Man Lind will sing in Chesnut Street Theore, Philadelphia, on Thursday, evening next, the 17th inst.

MISS LIND'S CHARITY .- We understand tha of the sum accruing Iron the Charity Concert, Thursday night, four hundred and twenty-five ttars, " miscellaneous," were distributed as tol-

To Messrs. Charles & J. M. Spears, to be appro-priated to the reformation of the Prisoner, \$225 To a poor Swedish woman, the mother of nine children, \$100 To a poor woman of Beston, \$100

A New York paper pronounces Miss Lind" an angel of benevolence." She is truly so.

Prance.

The Grand Review of Versailles—Prench Politics
—State of Europe, 4c.

Pans, September 26, 1850.

The most important event worth mentioning, since my letter of the 23d inst., is the grand review at Versailles, in Tuesday last. The official retraitive of that warlise display, given "apparently" in honor of the Ambussautor of Neptul, can be found in the French newspapers which I send to you; but I think you will prifer to receive the private details of that affair, which I have witnessed myself, being on the ground, and having seen and heard the whole of it. Monday evening last, after having mailed my correspondence for the Herald, I hought proper to go to my house in Versailles, in order to be ready on the next morning and sen the sight before anybody. As soon as I arrived in Versailles, it ascented the nills of the Satary wood by nine of clock, P. M., and went to see the encampment of the trop ps. One of my triends, who is an officer of the 57th regiment of the line, that dined with me, and, knowing the pass-word, he had not difficulty to lead me among the addice. It was really a very splendid sight to see these warriors frying the tile of the camp, and surrounding the wood fires which were prepared to cook the supper. The brilliancy of the maskets upon which the rays of the mode gistered; the martinal aspect of the group; the separed erice of "gire size P" (whu's

till four o'clock. In the meantime, two thousand bottles of champage were distributed among the officers, and segara were plentiful around the table a upon which these refreshments had been placed. The solid-ray were also included in these manufacences principles, and 150 casks of red wine, which had been carried to the spot, specially for the use of the traupa, were opened by the cantiniers, and the contents distributed a meme.

After the lunch was over, by four o'clock, the review of the troops b gan, and it was not ended-

review of the troops began, and it was not ended of the double tall of Mr. Horare Vernet, the funed painter who accompanied the President in the ca-pacity of Colonel of the National Guard of Verpacity of Colonel of the National Guard of Ver-nailles. His first his was Irightened, and upsethin; and the second animal, belonging to Louis Nap-leon, which he mounted afterwards, acted in the same hanner. Fortunately, the illustrian-painter of "ILa Sanala" was not hutt, and I had the pleasure of "playing whist" with him on the same evening, at his house, and to be assured, my-self, that he had plut de peur gue de mal. But, now that I give you the description of that review, at which 16,000 men of arms took part, and which — as witnessed by about 40,000 people, I

review, at which 16,000 men of arms took part, and which - as witnessed by about 40,000 people, I must explain what was the plan of the Elysie, in arringing that military exhibition. It is now ertain that this display was another trial of the feeling of the troops for the President. No doubt that his courtier and extourage relied upon the greatest enthusiasm, which would have been the pretext of an instance. Among the groups of people, I saw than y members of the acciety of the 10th December, dis we call them the Decembraellards.) who many members of the society of the total becom-ter, (as we call them the Decembraellards.) who were the only ones ready to shout, "Five Lows Na-po'eon! Fire P Empereur!" Five la President!" With the exception of a few cries responded to those in the ranka of the staff, the greatest silence was observed by the mass of the people; and thus ended the day of the 24th inst., which, according to many political prophets, was to be the "very day of the era of Cas ar." Crest arrecommencer, as we say in French. The most slear part of the affeir is that the treasury will have to pay 2,900 tranes for that fancy of Louis Natoleou's. More

As a fished e consolation for these deceptions, the President his need prisonal table and the Spatin, with the order of the Golden Fleece (voison d'or.) and it is rumored that Q ern Victoria of England intends bon ring him with the order of the Garter.

MR. LATARD'S LATEST DISCOVERIES.—A few weeks 270 me announced (says the Literary Gazette) Mr. Layard's return from his expedition into the desser, a discrete of some of his larger antiquities from the mudof the river, and their embirkation for England. We have since, however, received further particulars of his recent discoveries at Koyunjik, which are extremely interesting. He found, as has been stated, a chamber which is He found, so has been stated, a chamber which is completely filled with terra c. tta tablets, the inscriptions on which, we now learn, are strauped in, so that though Major Raw linson thinks it very promable these tatlets may be records of the empile, it is still not unlikely that many of them may, in tact, be duplicates of, or a collection of, manifester, be in the people of their immediate. thes for issuing to the people or their immediate rulers—in short, a sort of Assyrian official print-

ing-office.
We believe that no fewer than 25 cases are on their way to England. In the pyramid at Nim-roud, also, a unique staffie has been discovered. It is from four to five feet in height, in gyptum, It is fr. m four to five teet in height, in gypsum, elaborately carved and very pasteet. There is also a high relief of the King, very beautifully executed, standing in an arch eight feet high, and covered with minute inacriptions. Mr. Layard's last communication is dated Akra, July 17, where, we are sorry to say, he had been confined by a sivere attack of fever. The inefficient assistance he has received has enused him to over-exert him self, and thus he has been stopped awhile on his way to Vae to secure inscriptions. He hopes to way to Vae to secure inscriptions. He hopes to pass great part of the Winter in Babylonia, and to return home in the Spring. The very important ciscuscries he is now making render it imperatively necessary that his exections should not be stayed for want of funds.

Special orders from the English Admiralty have been received at Woolwich, Chatham, Sheerness, and other ports, directing the authorities to allow Admiral Mackau, the gallant ex-Minister of the French Marine, to view the dockyards, and to pay every attention to this distinguished officer. Ad-miral Mackan, we believe, is the only French miral Mackan, we believe, is the only reach officer living who, in a fair fight and on equal terms, exptured an English brig-of-war.

We correct an erroneous statement going the und of the press, to the effect that the gallant General Guyon, late of the Hungarian army, "has forgotten his faith, and has become a Moslem, to gain a pachalick." This is not true. The general, in accepting; an espointment in the Ottoman service at Damaeus, was not compelled to change his vice at Damascus, was not compelled to change his faith, and he is living at that place, with his wife and family, after the manner of an English Chris-tian. Moreover, we may state, that he is a native of Bath, and has never been in Ireland at any period of his life.

Lamartine is at present in London, his business it is said, being to negotiate a loan for the cultiva-tion of the Smyrna estate presented to him by the

Lord John Russell is staying at the Dowager Puchess of Bedford's, at the Doune of Rothiemst-chas, whence his lordship will proceed to Balmoral

Puchess of Bedford's, at the Doune of Notnemarchus, whence his lordship will proceed to Balmoral Castle.

The piers of the arches of Blackfriar's Bridge are sinking as as to excite anxiety. Crowds of persons go to inspect the bridge.

A contrivance for excluding draughts of air from rooms, has been invested. It is an elastic foll of fine wood, to be neatly gluet in the angle of the frame of the dor-jamb, in which the door is efficiently a state of the dor-jamb, in which the door is efficiently a state of the dor-jamb, in which the door is efficiently a state of the door jamb, in which the door is efficiently a state of the door jamb, in which the door is efficiently a state of the door jamb, in which the procession bridge between France and England. M. Ferdmand Lemaitre propose to establish as a contain bridge between Calais and Order. For the purpose is would construct strong abuments, to which the platform would be attached. At a distance of 100 yards from the count; and at distance of 100 yards from the count; and at distance of 100 yards from the count; and at distance of 100 yards from the count; and at distance of 100 yards from the count; and at distance who for the wood sink four horges heavily laden, to which would sink four horses and the strongly fastened to the bullwents on the shore by other canine, Each section of 100 yards could cost about 300,000, military bridge, on which he inventor is the state of the same and the state of the language of the which has been if all the prevent term.

There is a probability that Mr. Sparks will be ob

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CLEARE!

On the 14th instant, at Villageal Cottage, Cotcau Sunoine, Mrs. J. G. Bantritt, of a son. MARRIED.

At Toronto, on the 1st instant, by the Rev. Wa Squins, Rr. Groner Arderwa, of Queble, to Mis Gracz Marquia, third daughter of the inte Jons Man-quian, Eq., of Bension Bariot, Devotabire, England, Quins, Esq., or levension marton, Levensinre, England, At-Hamilton, U. C., on the 8th instant, by the Rev. J. G. Geddes, Herry Newmorrow, Esq. of Paris, C. W. to Jane Harriet, eldest daughter of Mattriaw Surr-riell Casal. Esq., of Symour, N. D., late of H. M., Sard and 94th Regiments.

On the 28th ultimo, at the Manse Daiserf, Scotland he Rev. Jona Ressath, L. L. D., Rector of that Parish the 62nd year of his age and 34th year of his Ministry.

BENJAMIN SLACK,

MERCHANS TAILOR AND CLOTHIER,
No. 2C3, Notre Dame Street,
DETURNS thanks to his numerous friends and the public for the liberal support he has met with, and begs to inform them that he has RE-MOVED to the above Establishment, where he is determined to use his best endeavors to give satisfaction. B. S. has now on hand a select Stock, which he is determined to sell as low as any other house in the city. Gentlemen furnishing their own Cloth can have their Clothes made nd trimmed on the newest style.

Montreal, Oct. 16, 1820. INTEREST SCALE. J. W. WORTHEN, Agent for the Sale of L.
J. BROOKS INTEREST SCALE, will remain in this City until next FRIDAY, NOON, 18th instant. Those wife have not already purchased, will do well to call at the MONTKEAL HOUSE, or EAGLE HOTEL, and obtain a copy. The Table is at once Cheap, Simple, and Comprehensive, giving the Interest on any amount, from one cent to one thousand dolfars, for days, months, and years, at a glance. Price indays, months, and years, at a glance. Price in-

For sale by Agents only.

Montreal, Oct. 16, 1850. NEW PERFUMES. TUST RECEIVED from LUBIN, of Paris, supply of the following choice PERFUM: S Extracts Bouquet Jenny Lind Jockey Club

Marechale Violette Bouquet d'Caroline Rose Millefleur Sec., Sec. Lubin Bandoline Cere a Moustache

&c., &c. S. J. LYMAN & Co., Place d'Armes Montreal, Oct. 16, 1850.

E NGLISH BRUSHES, just received from London— Superior Hair Brushes Nail Tooth

Also, Fine Turkey Sponges, Hair Gloves, Eau 8. J. LYMAN & Cb.

Montreal, Oct. 16, 1850.

DRUGS.

B. WORKMAN & Co., No. 172. Saint Paul Street, corner of Custom-House Square, have secured, per Caledonia, John Bull, and other wessels, toic usual assistment of DRUGS and CHEMICALS, which will be disposed of on very moderate terms for Cash, or approved paper. Intending buyers are respectfully solicited to favor shem with a cell, before making their purchases.

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DUNDERSON'S CONDITION POWDERS —
The Subscribers have received a fresh supply of this celebrated Cattle Medicine, direct from the Patentee, which may be relied on as genuine. BENJ. WORKMAN & Co.,

Corner of Custom-House Square. October 15, 1850. 234 TUST RECEIVED, ex Favorite :-Sulphuric Acid Muriatic Acid Refined Borax

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For Clash. BENJAMEN WORKMAN & Co., 172, St. Paul Street. October 14, 1850.

TRIPOLI, the best article ever offered to the Public for cleaning Gold, Silver, or Class, or Sale by the Subscribers. Proprietors at Plate would do well to give it a trist.

B. WORKMAN & Co.,
No. 172, St. Paul Street.

Montreal, Oct. 12, 1850.

C. CAMPRELL.

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RETURNS his sincere thanks to his Friends and the Public in general, not the very liberal support to has received since he commenced business, and hegs to intimate that he has just REMOVED from the Obl. Store, corner Piace d'Armes, to shat well-known and handsome Shop No. 125, Natro-Dame Street, directly coposite Mesera, despining & Brothers, and next door to Mesera, d. & D. Lewis, where he offers at the lowest prices a CHOICE STOCK OF PANCY AND STAPLE

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I procure TICKETS at the Messis. E. R. FABRE & C. ALFRED SAVAGE James Street; ROBERT CHALMERS Ladies' Tickets, 5x; Gentlemen, W. A. TOWNY

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