of their having voted him unw

Portry.

Secause I'm Twenty-Pive. DY' MISS HORTON. 'Tis wond'rous strange how great the change Since I was in my teens; Then I had benux and hillet-doux

And joined the gayest sees No way they now contrive To poison, hang or drown the tee I'm twenty-five!

Once, if the night was e'er so bright, I no'er abroad would roam, Without, " the bliss, the honor, Wisa, Of seeing you safe home." But now I go, through rain or snow, Pursued and scarce alive. Through all the dark without a spark—

They used to call and ask me al About my health so frail; And thought a ride would help my side, And turn my check less pale ; But now, was! if I am ill, None cates that I revive, And my pale check in vain may speak, use I'm twenty-five!

Now, if a ride improves my side, I'm forced to take the stage: For that is deemed quite proper for A person of my age ; And then no hand is offered me. To help me out alive ; They think it wont hurt me to fall-Because I'm twenty-five!

O dear! 'tis queer that every year I'm slighted more and more; I'm alighted more and more; For not a beau pretends to show His head within our door; Nor ride, nor eard, nor soft address My spirits now revive, And one might near as well be dead
As say_Fm twenty-five !

The sdage, there is good in everything, is well exemplified in books. On one of the late wet days, we took up Thomas Tyere's pamphlets—A Rhapshoty on Pope, and An Historical Essay on Mr. Addison, neither of which has been pub. Ished. Tyers appears to have been as ingonicand the morals of Plutarch are fit of one a man as his father, who planned Vaughall grocer's shop or the trunk maker's."

Gerdens. His little books are full of lively an-

So here are our columns of miscellanies.

Pope and Royalty.—Frederick, Prince of Wales, once honored Pope with a visit at Twick, enhant, who, on his expressing the most dutiful professions of attachment, gave his Royal Highness an opportunity of observing very shrewdly, that Pope's love for princes was inconsistent with his dislike of kings, since princes may in time be kings. "Sin, septied Pope, "I consider royalty under that noble and authorized type of allow. Whilst he is young, and before his

and a prophet. He waste one poem, in six stan-zae, at Rhode faland, in America, about the year 1736, where he arrived, baving missed Bermu-daa, in the Atlantic Ocean, whither he intended ntia voyage. The last stanza is very seeing that it was written 110 years

Westward the course of empire takes its eway;
The four first acts already east,
A fifth shall close the dramn of the day;
Time a subject offspring is the last.
In Pope's epitaph on Cragge are these two nes, so honourable to a secretary of state, and he nextingles estrement.

As outler in the reverse of all other objects:

be magnifies at a distance, but diminishes at approach. Life cannot be every moment employed in important matters. Great geniuses perform common theory in the common manner.

Translation.—Most translators are foot poets, who lackey by the side of their original, but lever mount behind him.—Dryden.

Cock.fighting. Pope, whilst living with his father at Chiswick, before he went to Binfield, took great delight in cock.fighting; and laid out all his school-boy money in buying fighting cocks. From this passion, but surely not the play of a child, his mother had the degterity to wears him. an him. He afterwards found, in the co-

Wite are game-cocks to one another. Elegant Criticism .- Young's satires abound with lines that seem to be written with a diamond ead of a pen.-Tyers.

Chesterfield .- Sherlock, the traveller, says Chesterfield.—Sherlock, the traveller, says of Lord Chesterfield's Letters, "what in them is new, is not good; and what is good is not new."

Pride of Ancestry.—The conclusion of the jocular epitaph of Prior, (who had himself been a tavern boy,) is a complete victory over nobility of birth:—

The son of Adam and Eve— Let Bourbon or Nassau go higher

wet."

Bleinheim.—This decisive battle was fought on a Sunday, on the morning of which Marlborough took the sacrament, being determined to conquer or to die. He might have said, in the words of the Dutch admiral Opdam: "Be.

Tallard, who became Mariborough's prisoner,
'has conquered the best army in the world "—
'' Your Excellency," replied Mariborough, 'must
except the army that beat it."

The Spectator.—Sir Roger de Coverley is understood to be drawn for Sir John Packington,
of Worgestershire, a Tory, not without good
sense, but abounding in absurdities. Tickell asserted that 20,000 of the Spectator were sold in and, that when the story signed Amanda came out in the Speciator, "as the paper was generally read at breakfast, it mixed tears with a deal of the tea that was that morning drunk in London and Westminster..." The Spectator," says Voltaire, " puts your Plates out of countenance; and the merals of Plutarch are fit only for the

Gardens.—His little books are full of lively ancodotc, apt quotation, and happy illustration : so
we fell to, and delved out for the gratification of
our readers some fifty or sixty specimens; and.

Waller, like the Irish rebellion, thirty thou and although, in some cases, we have only caught the sentiment, and given it our own adaption.—

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titor."

Andrew Marvell, to his garden : Fair quiet! have I found you here?
And innocence your sister dear!
Mistaken long I sought you then,
In busy companies of men.—
Society is all but rude
To this delicious solitude.

of a lion. Whilst he is young, and before his nalls are grown, he may be approached and can will safety and pleasure."

He who accepted wages from his constituents at Hull, (and he was the last representative who was literally a servant to the people,) who borrowed a gaine immediately after he had refused £1,000, of Lord Treasurer Danby, fiad, probably, a garden for meditation, and not for show.

A good Wish.—Louis XIV. when he assisted James II. with a flast and army for Ireland, said to him. "The best wish I san bestow is, that I may not see your face sgain."

The best friend is he who never deserts, till he is first founken. Pope had such a melodious voice, that hones Tom Southern christened h m " the little night

Cromwell.—More witty things are attributed to Cromwell than he appears to be entitled to: for Cowley tays that "Cromwell did not leave behind him the memory of one wise or witty apophthegm, even among his domestic servants or greates flatterers."

Pape's Essay on Criticism did not sell till he put his rame to it. Walking Webbe...This great pedestrian was also a wit, and is said to have composed the fol-lowing epigram upon pulling off, his coat after his azuval at Rome from England:...

Economical Embassy.—Sir William Trum-ull, the friend of Pope, is said to have walked in foot to Constantinople, where he was our am-

Drinking.—No man was more beholden to the bottle than Addison. It was then, "when Let Bourbon or Nassau go higher.

Or, the democratic couplet of the Old Levellers:

When Adam delv'd and Eve span
Who was then a gentleman?

In wine veritar. What the bottle tells, (which is gringfally a great tell-tale,) perhaps it is the duty of Fiendship to keep secret.

Addison Convivial: When heated with wine.

Addison's wit ran over, and he exemplified the observation on the flying-fish, which, in the poot's line, "soars highest when its wings are less than a liquor but wants."

the bottle than Addison. It was then, "when his pulse was made to beat quicker, he shone with the wit of Terence, when in company with Scipio and Ledius." Burnet observes of Lord Dorset, "till his spirits were elevated with wine, he was but an ordinary man, but that drinking dissolved his oppression of phlegan." and enabled him to "set the table on a roar." We hear of Pope's drinking three very singill glasses of wine before he left his guestia, under his own roof at Twickenham, on his going to be delicated the company with the wit of Terence, when in company with Scipio and Ledius." Burnet observes of Lord Dorset, "till his spirits were elevated with wine, he was but an ordinary man, but that drinking dissolved his oppression of phlegan." and enabled him to "set the table on a roar." We hear of Pope's drinking the source of wine before he left his guestia, under the post of the post

Sickness.—The sufferings of the sick are greatly relieved by many triding gratifications, imperceptible to others, and sometimes almost regaid by the inconceivable transports occasionimperceptible to others, and sometime regald by the inconceivable transports and by the return of health and vigour. Mechanics v. Poetry .- It has been illnatured.

ly said, that the inventor of the wheel-barrow has done more service to mankind, than the wri-Resding overmuch.—Hobbes once said to a notorious bookworm, "if I had read as many volumes as you have done, I should have been as ignorant as you are."

Love of Gardening.—Bioclesian the Roman Emperor, having abdicated, gave this memora-ble answer to one who invited him to re-assume the reins of government, and the imperial pur-ple: "If I could show you the cabbages I plant ed with my own hands at Salona, I should be no longer urged to relinquish the enjoyment of happiness for the pursuit of power."

Failures .- Addison rose but once to speak in Parliament, when the expectation of the house was so great and the cries of "hear him, hear him," se thundered in his ears, that he was intimidated, and sat down. The memory of Lord supply, which will comprise as s. Shaftesbury, when a commoner, deserted him, whilst speaking on a bill for allowing counsel in on cases of high treason. Our great Tillotson thought he could preach a sermon extempore; but was soon obliged to descend from the pulpit, which was mounted immediately by Bishop Burnet, who had none of Tillotson's defect in his composition.

Summarp.

REBUILDING OF MARISCHAL COLLEGE .- We REBUILDING OF MARISCHAL COLLEGE.—We have the greatest pleasure in announcing that Provost Blaikie has received from the Lords of the Treasury an order upon the Remembrances of the Exchequer for payment of the Munificent Government grant for the rebuilding of Marischal College. The exertions of Mr. Bannerman and Provost Blaikie have thus been crowned with complete success, and must have established for them an additional claim on the good feeling and good wishes of the community. The cably, a garden for meditation, and not for show.

Addison.—There is no passing through the cloisters of Magdalen College, Oxford, without casting an eye-up to the study-window of Mr. Addison, from whence his genius first displayed tixelf.—Tyree's Historical Rhapsody or Pope.

Handel's Music.—Pope could hardly believe the reality of what people affected to feel from Handel's grand compositions, till he consulted Arbuthnot, who assured him of the vast powers of Handel. "I cannot help it," said Pope, at Carl Englishment, where he often as where the often as additional claim on the good feeling and good wishes of the community. The ne.

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tracted for. As soon as this is done, the necessary preparations will be made by the Magis.

trates for laying the foundation stone of the College, and, we trust, in a style worthy of an undertaking of such vast importance, not only to this city, but to the whole norther a past of Scotland.—Aberden Heraid.

Storage of Magdalen College, Oxford, without casting the sum of the community. The ne.

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FIGUREST PRICE in CASH paid for FURS. Oct. 166 MOSS MOSS.

ARRANGEMENT FOR OCTOBER

THE CHAMPLAIN AND ST. LAWRENCE BAILROAD COMPANY

STEAMER PRINCESS VICTORIA. On Wednesday, October 5.

And until the 1st of November, continue to no follows :-Care from Laprairie Locomotive. 9 o'clock, A.M. 5-past 1 o'clock, r.m.
5-past 1 o'clock, r.m. ON SUNDAYS.

amer from Montreal Cars from St. Johns.

10 o'clock, A.M.

4 o'clock, P.M.

2 o'clock, P.M. the arrival of the Cars, and the Cars on the arrival of the Steamer.

Fans—To and from St. Johns, same day, 7s 6d

Oct. 4, 1836.

THE CHAMPLAIN AND ST. LAWRENCE RAILROAD COMPANY, N connection with the PRINCESS VIC. TORIA, is now prepared to take Freight. Montreal, Oct. 1, 1836.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD. OST yesterday morning, TWELVE BILLS
of the MONTKEAL CITY BANK, of
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS each. A REWARD of TWENTY FIVE POUNDS will be paid to the finder, who is requested to leave them at the CITY BANK. The Bills will prove o no use to any person, as the numbers are taken down at all the Banks, and payment will be stopped .- Oct. 1.

MATHEWSON & OGILVY. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL WOOLLEN DRAPERS AND HABERDASHERS. Opposite the English Church, Notre Dame Street,

EG leave to inform the Inhabitants of Mon-treal and public generally, that they have received several packages of W.O.O.L.L.E.N., LINEN AND SILK GOODS, and expect by him," so thundered in his ears, that he was in-timidated, and sat down. The memory of Lord Shaftesbury, when a commoner, deserted him, wery general assertment; and they are determinsel in | ed to use every exertion in their power to merit

> NEW CANADIAN WORK. UST received at the MONTREAL DE-POSITORY FOR RELIGIOUS PUBLI-TOSITORY FOR RELIGIOUS FUBLI-CATIONS, a few copies of a new work enti-tled, "A voice of Warning and Instruction concerning the Signs of the Times, and the com-ing of the San of Man to Judge the Nations and restore all things, by the Rev. A. H. Bunwell."

NOTICE—A GENERAL MEETING of the STOCKHOLDERS of the BANK OF MONTREAL, is hereby requested at the Office of the Bank in this City, on MONDAY the 21st of the Bank in this City, on MONDAY the 21st day of November next, at the houf of NOON, then and there to take into consideration the best means of continuing the business of the said Bank, in case, the Charter shall expire before the Provincial Parliament is again called together for the despatch of husiness; or in the event of any unexpected contingency, preventing its renewal before the first day of June next.

ISSION TO REPRODUCE, APPLY TO

PROPERTY FOR SALE.

PRIVATE SALE.—The following ve-PRIVATE SALE.—The following valuable PROPERTIES, belonging to the Setates of the late François Amaric Trovtica Desavvicaes, Esq. and the late Dame Marcusity Transies Trovtica Desavvicaes Beauties.

No. 1.—A LOT of 25 feet in breadth, by about 100 feet in depth, English measure, facing M-Gill Striet, and bounded in the rear by Longuenil Lane, with the right of Mitogenneté, in the walls on the North West side.

No. 2.—Another LOT of 30 feet in breadth, by about 103 feet in depth, English measure, adjoining Lot No. 1, above described, and bounded in front by M-Gill Street, and in the rear by Longuenil Lane.

No. 3.—Another LOT of 30 feet in breadth, by 105 feet in depth, English measure, adjoin-ing Lot No. 2, and bounded in the same manner No. 4.—Another LOT of 30 feet in breadth,

by about 106 feet in depth, English measure, adjoining No. 3, and bounded in the same man-No. 5.—Another LOT of 30 feet in breadth. by about 110 in depth, English measure, adjoining No. 4, and bounded in the same manner as No. 2.

No. 6.—Another LOT, making the corper of M-Gill and St. Maurice Streets, and adjoining Lot No. 5, of 25 feet 10 inches in front on Mac. Gill Street, and being reduced to about 16 feet on Longueuil Lane, by about 112 feet in depth, English measure.

No. 7.—An EMPLACEMENT, making the

corner of St. François Xavier and St. Sacrament Streets, bounded in the rear by the Representacorner of St. François Asyms by the Representatives of the late Hypolite St. George Dupres, joining on the North West, F. A. Queenel, Esquire; measuring 35 feet 10 inches in front, by 67 feet 6 inches in depth, including the division wall (mitoyen) on the North West, and the wall by which it is bounded in the rear, with a STONE HOUSE one story high, STABLE, STONE HOUSE one story high, STABLE, One half of it laid out as a Garden, is in Queen trees, of the first quality.

One half of it laid out as a Garden, is in this state of cultivation; the soil has no significant to the story high and the ground state of cultivation; the soil has no significant to the story high and the state of cultivation; the soil has no significant to the story high and the story high state of cultivation; the soil has no significant to the story high and the story high state of cultivation; the soil has no significant to the story high state of cultivation; the soil has no significant to the story high state of cultivation; the soil has no significant to the story high state of cultivation; the soil has no significant to the story high state of cultivation; the soil has no significant to the story high state of cultivation; the soil has no significant to the story high state of cultivation; the soil has no significant to the story high state of cultivation to the story high state of cul

No. 8.—An EMPLACEMENT I SEASON OF the New Market, of 56 feet in front by 94 feet in depth, with a three story out stone HOUSE. STABLE, ICE HOUSE, and other buildings thereon exceted the whole is presently occupied STABLE, ICE HOUSE, and other buildings thereon erected; the whole is presently occupied by Mr. John Mack.

No. 9.—A LOT of 30 feet is breadth, by 90 feet in depth, English measure, facing Craig Street and Fortification Lane, with half of a wall (mitoyen) on the North East side.

No. 10.—A LOT of 30 feet in breadth, by

about 90 feet in depth, English measure, adjoining the above lot.
No. 11.—A LOT of 30 feet in breadth, by

about 90 feet in depth, English measure, adjoinng No. 10.

No. 12.—A LOT of 30 feet in breadth, by about 91 feet in depth, English measure; adjoining No. 11.

No. 13—A LOT of 30 feet in breadth, by about 91 feet in depth, English measure, adjoining Lot No. 12.

No. 14—A LOT of 30 feet in breadth, by HOUSE has lately been erected

No. 14.—A LOT of 30 feet in breadth, by about 92 feet in depth, English measure, adjoining Lot No. 13.

No. 15.—A LOT of 30 feet in breadth, by about 92 feet in depth, English measure, adjoining Lot No. 14.

No. 16.—A LOT of 30 feet in breadth, by about 92 feet in depth, English measure, adjoining Lot No. 14.

No. 16.—A LOT of 30 feet in breadth, by about 92 feet in depth, English measure, forming the corners of Craig and Saint Joseph Streets, and of the last Street and Furtification.

Lane.

No. 17 .- A LOT OF GROUND situated in the St. Antoine Suburbs, of about 304 feet in breadth, by 564 feet in depth. French messure, bounded on one end by the Lots facing the South East side of St. Antoine Street, and on bounded on one end by the Lote facing the South East side of St. Antoine Street, and on the other end by the River Prudhomme, on one side, the North East, by the Hon. Louis Guy, and on the other eide by one Decarry. The said Let of Ground is divided lengthways by Desrivières Street, and is crossed by Bonaventure Street, and will be Sold by emplacements, in order to accommodate the purchasers.

No. 18 - A LOT OF GROUND of 165 5-12. The Propriet leaving for the University of th

in front, by 840 feet in depth, French measure, bounded in front by Sherbrooke Street, in the rear by Mr. Arnault, on one side, the North:
East, by an intended Street (of 60 feet wide,) and on the other side, by Joseph Shuter, Eaquire.

No. 19.—A LOT OF GROUND forming the corner of Sherbrooke and Bleury Streets having 176 feet on Sherbrooke Street, by 134 feet on Bleury Street, French measure.

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No. 21.—A LOT OF GROUND, forming part of the property called Believie, bounded on the North-East side by the Representatives of the late Beniamin Beauben. Esquire, on the general meeting of the MONTREAL FIRE SOCIETY, held on the 28th ultimo, a full at the dance of the CITIZENS is bequested at the Representatives of the late the QUARTER SESSIONS ROOM, in the COURT HOUSE, or WEDNESDAY next the 12th instant, at ONE colock, T. M. to take into consideration the necessary means of pro-

by the Representatives of the late Simon M. Tavish, heving 202 feet in breadth, on the line of the said Simon M. Tavish, French measure, by 715 feet in depth, with the reserve of opening a road as it is laid down, upon the plan of the said lot.

No. 22.—A LOT OF GROUND situated at the same place, of irregular figure, having 404 feet upon the North-West line, which divides it from the Representatives of the late Miss Durocher, 513 feet on the line N. E., which divides it from the Honorable Joseph Masson, 177 feet on the line N. E., which divides it from the South Seat line, which divides it from the Representatives of the late Mr. M. Tavish, French measure, making 3 arpents in superficies, and several perches, with this reserve of a road to go to the emplacements of the Honorable Joseph Masson, and of those of the Representatives of the late Representatives of the late

by the Eastern States, who would, he willing to make himself generally useful to his employers; the late Septan Baubien.

No. 23.—A LOT OF LAND, situated at the Catas XL Louis, near this city, containing 2 argents in the late States. Louis, near this city, containing 2 argents of business, by a chort time on trial. Please address a line through the Post Office to A. G.—Out. 4.

WANTED.—A TANNER and CUR. RIER, who is sufficiently qualified in all its branches to act as Foreman. Some need and ply int such as have unquestionable testinesis and the original forms of the such as bave unquestionable testinesis as to character and qualifications. In city of the sum size and the original forms of the sum of the su

shove lot, and on the South East by Jacob Is Wift, Esquire.

Vitt, Esquire.
No. 29 - The FARM known under the of Mountain Farm, (Ferme de la Mont tuated at the head of Mountain Stree Street is to be continued through the sa perty, containing about 233 arpents a cies, of which 40 arpents are planted trees; another part is in meadows, mainder covered with wood, forming Mountain of Montreal, with a new and

perties above described, will be as followed fifth of the purchase amount will and the remainder in six equal annuments, with interest. An indisputable

N.B .- Mr. HENRY DESRIVIERES. co-heirs, residing on the last mer will show the different Properties Montreal, Sept. 14, 1836.

NEAR THE MOUNTAIN OF MONTREAL FOR SALE

THE Subscribers offer for Sale this viana and extensive ORCHARD, admaing properties of the Hon. Judge Reid and Messiviers, in \$1. Antoine Subarh. comtain

high state of cultivation; the soil has no my rior in the Island of Montaeal. There are the premises a House, a Barn and Stane, a four excellent Wells.

This property commands a fine view of the ver and of the whole town; and, as there are

understanding between the Proprietor and in Messrs. Desnivirus to prolong immediate Mountain Street to the Mountain itself, its: extend twelve acres upon that street Terms will be liberal. One half or more: of the purchaser. Apply to LAROCQUE, BERNARD & Co.

August 23.

William Henry, April 19. TO EMIGRANTS AND OTHERS.

No. 18.—A LOT OF GROUND of 105 feet for the Upper Province. One-third of

No. 20.—Another LOT OF GROUND, of irregular figure, bounded by Concord Street, having in front 219 feet, of which 171 feet have 120 feet in depth, and the remaining 47 feet have only a depth of 78 feet, the whole French measure.

**TOR SALE, in HAMILTON, U.C., a commodition of irregular figure, bounded by Concord Street, high, with convenient Kitchen, &c. adjoining the Post Office, and situated in Argyle Street, The proximity of the lot to the Post Office and the proximity of the lot to the Post Office an between James and Caroline Streets.
proximity of the lot to the Post Office and
Railway renders it an extremely eligible st

of Bytown, by an excellent road, situate in the Gore of Gloucester, Lot 20 on the Rideau River.

nave nover failed. It is intended to nto emplacements, to suit purchasers. The conditions of sale for the differ be given.

England.

The bark Edinburgh, bound from Sydney, South Wales, to Liverpool, was destroyed for when seven days out. The captain and awed themselves in the boats, and after in the foliage acrived sufe at the port from ich they departed to the foliage for the control of the Centre, in Aragon ich they departed to the foliage for the control of the foliage 2 discount; and although the mk Parlour may not have yet po ned to raise the rate of interest up to the rate of interest up to the rate of interest up to the Continual watching the result of and on the Continual and the continua

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NTREAL, TUESDAY, OCT. II, 1836 arms, and attacked them i

the arrival of the ship John Taylor at | well knowing why the By the arrival of the simp sense and the sense of fifteen persons were well as York, London papers to 29th August, in the affray. On the next

Livespool to the 30th inclusive, have of the two corps frater

summary of the news will be found

il known that large orde The British Funds have been heavier today, has since, by a Royal decree, b Consols closed at 90% @ 91 money, and 91 the war and navy department

he quarterly return of the weekly liabilities have sent in their resigna The quarterly return of the weekly liabilities of the Bunk of England, from the stof May to the 23d of August, presents the llowing results on comparison with the like turn made up to the 26th of July:—The cir.

*Poland. in made up to the 26th of July:—The cir-lation of the Bank of England has increased the sum of £121,000, and their deposits have creased in the sum of £301,000. The securi-is in the possession of the Bank have increased the amount of £1,030,000; whilst during the importance of the Empire one in the amount of £1,000,000; whilst during the importance of the Empire one in the exten-tion, the stock of the Bank to meet liabilities in provinces shall be to the exten-thundred, and the empire one in The peasentry of several village mate of Lublin have been induc-pressible to the Gov

rn, the stock of the Bank to meet liabilities in promper and denosits the same in effect, to the noun mount of £32,857,000, less been 8,325,000, which is £601,000 less treturn. The amount of the made in the small sum of £4 year, that is, from the 5th of the first of bullion has decreased it 146,000, but the circulation has sum of £634,000. On the year line has decreased in the sum of circulation has increased in 179,000; and notwithstanding them to in hand, the deposits on the nts in hand, the deposits on the need in the sum of £45,090.

RETURN OF THE EXPRICTION IN SECOND WHALEMEN.—The Personnel WHALEMEN.

mouth Tele. 70,000,000 rub ph of August 27th, announces the arrival at 1834.—Journal de St. Petersburg the Yarmouth, of the Cove. Captain Ross, ich was sent out in search of a missing whale.

The following letter from an officer of Cove states the result of the expedition:

Our cruise has not terminated in the result of the expedition of the captain of the capt Our draise has not terminated in the result to the entricipated or leaving England. We she general anxiety. The restance, that an insurrection was not been able to ascertain the fate of the aining ship, and I am afraid there are but hopes to be entertained of her existence, divided with appalling severity. A lie's Straits and Baffin's Bay were full of ice.

rie's Straits and Baffin's Bay were full of ice in we left, and no appearance of a break up; rorse season has scarcely ever been seen passage out was very severe. We examined ag the edge of the ice as far as possible, till arrived at an impenetrable barrier—touched two or three Danish settlements on the coast of pachs of Trikals. In the sec Greenland; after which we retuin ice, to the Labradore coast, the body there. We are labeled to the coast of the class of the Ulemas, the part which he acted some though the intrigues of the serast content of the same time in gettic from the capital, by his appointm of pachs of Trikals. In the sec that the down there. We are labeled to the Labradore coast, the part which he acted some the part which he acted some, the part which he acted some the part which he part whic ery's settlement on the Labr ed Akka, and have had a most i s across, being only three west to we left it, while we were als aths in going out. We have d means will allow, in one west alty promised to send other ship all the whale flost of 30 ships, y, in 71, N. lat., not able to present and no fish; very bad prospects; an end of the smann it may turn out

Lonnon, Aug. 22.—Letters and ever last night from Madrid come de last night from Madrid come de last night from Military disturbances. In the 18th, a report having bean of

these fow days, their hodies have out of the sen, tied two and two feet. There is little doubt, takin ome papers state that the French Ministry dissolved on the 25th of August, in consolved on the 25th of tion, probably by the Sultan's or

The plague continues The Caffe War.

DEATH OF CHIEF HINTER.—W
following account of the death of
form a despatch written by H. C
mellin-chief of the staff, who was
it is provided intimations from the ministers
than a provided the persuade his people to deliver up
this report, it is easy to believe that the
ortain to admit of so decided
part of France, and especialls
of, who has enough trouble
hin his own kingdom.

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