The election list was to be closed on the 20th

April: And National Guards were to elect their own officers; grenndler and voltigenr companies were to be auppressed. All foreigners of five years' residence are declared entitled to natu-

4. Fifteen days' further delay permitted for the payment of bills of exchange. Achille Fould, the great hanker, succeeds Garnier Pages as minister of Pinance.

The telegraphic news respecting other portions of Europe is so compressed as to afford little information. It speaks of an invasion of Austrian LOMBARDY by the King of Sardinia ! -VENICE a republic, and the rich contents of the arsenal distributed among the people :-Sicily to have its own Parliament, distinct from that of Naples:—Madnid in a disturbed state, fighting all the night of the 26th :-BELGICAL successful in resisting attempts at rations for the purpose of retaining Poland, and sconcentrating large armies in southern Russia -In Genree, a change of ministry.

We now subjoin a few more articles selected Toon matter which came to hand by the last

Mr. Marrast's National, which began by being so impartial, now hints that all persons not heartily Republican had beiter abstain from all share in the election or business of the Constituent Assembly, " Let them wait. Conviction will come to them some day, but until then let them abstain, remaining simple spectators." In other words, the great Constituent Council, the National Assembly, conven-ed to deliberate and construct, is to be picked. M. Lamartine also disclaims intimidation but it commences. The Government, in need

of funds, is raising a loan by voluntary contri-butions: some do not manifest much zead, if it he measured by their payments; and the National hints that such persons may be held up to "public opinion" which might be dangerous. The adherents of the Provisional Government have already got as far as the old English highwayman's dictum, " Your money or your life." The Republic is extoring benevolences in right kingly fashion. The emigration of those who are alarmed or displeased at the present state of things also creates an indignant apprehension among the friends of freedom. The National holds the emigrants up to ridicule. The Reference goes further, and warns them that it is not safe to emigrate—that the attempts may provoke a jacquerie. In short, the ficher classes, not being hearly Republicans, are threatened will being disfranchised, muleted, and detained Surely M. Lamortine and his colleagues intended nothing of this kind; but they are constrained by circumstances; they have my yet shown sufficient art or the strength of will master the constraint. There are some of the things that make bystarders are a fourth by an increased rate of passage money. revolution in their path .- London Spectator.

The last three decrees of the Governmen are decisive of the inevitable rainous result which are rapidly progressing to a greater on tastrophe. The first cautions all breigh work men, (merchants may be next included.) not to enter France, or they will be liable to ex pulsion. The second is an act of national bankrupter for a binited period, whereby the payment of all hills feach was steel is postponed for three months, and all process at law ngainst debtors is to be suspended for the same term, provided the deleter wishes it. A third paper from the Minister of the Board of Works shows that, notwithstanding the reduction to ten haurs' labour, and the other measures of relief already adopted, the labourers have abandoned the public warkshees, and are co-treated to return to industrial occupations. The unemployed being allowed a stipend of one, france periday, it is a bounty given to filleness, and whilst this lasts, all remainstrance must be unavailing. A proposition has been made to enrich France in a week. Six or acren millions of parsons are calculated to own plate to the value of 300 francs. The State is to borrow this, and exchange it for renics. Promptitude and energy are recommended in the execution of this wholesale spoliation. These are but the preluding acts ringing about inevitable results, which must chake society in France to its lowest founda-

We hear a great deal just now of the tranquillity of the French capital, and there are persons who ridicule the feats and apprehensions of our countrymen in removing them-selves and their families from the scene of so peaceful a revolution; but, if I am correctly Informed, a "reign of terror" has been established there in a small and quiet way, which fully accounts for the desire shown by English families to leave Paris. A lady who arrived this morning states that she ordered a dress to be made up for her, the usual charge for which ewould have been about 12f. When it was seent home she was not a little astenished to "find that a most extertionate demand of upwards of 70f. was made. On her indignant refusal to pay so monstrous a sum, sile was impulently threatened with the vengeance of the mob, who, she was tald, would some chose full the British out of Paris. Under the influence of the terrors excited by the late events. and the fear of finding betself exposed to the fury of the populace, the lady eventually com-pounded for 60f., and left Paris as quickly as she could. This is, I am informed, by no means the only instance in which the fears of unprotected English residents in Paris have been worked upon, as a means of exterting money from them; and this may, in fact, paitly account for the breaking up of so many English establishments.— Times.

Eur. Tones.

Louis Philippe and his ramily .- Louis Philippe was married in Nov. 1899 to Princess Amelia, the second daughter of the King of Sicily. By this lady, he has had eight children, of whom six still survive-viz:

1. Louisa, Queen of Belgium, (wife of Leopolid), born 1812:

2. Louis, Duke of Nemours, born 1814, married Victoria Augusta, of Cobourg, cousin of

3. Maria Clementina, born 1817-unmar-Prince Albert : ..

4. Francis, Prince de Joinville, born 1818, Admirat of the French Navy, married Fran-cisca, a sister of the Emperor of Brazil, and of the Queen of Portugal:

Too theory, Dake Di Aumale, born 1329, matried to Carolina, cousin of the King of the

1824, matried a sister of the Queen of Spain. The oldest son of Louis Philippe was Ferdinand Duke of Orleans, com 1810; killed by jumping from his entringe July, 1842. He matried, in 1837, Il siena, daughter of the Grand Dake Ol. Mesklanburg Schwerin-by whom he had Waschildren, viz: Louis Philippe, (Count of Rhits) born 1838, and now ten years of age, and Robert Philippe, Duke of Chartres, born 1830 and 1931 a

Besides the young Count of Paris, grandson Besides the young Count of Paris, granual to the Eliking, there are two other claimants to the Prench throne at this thoe, namely: first, the young Dake of Bordeaux, son of the Dake in Borr, and grandson to the late King, Quarles Xi who it will be recollected was deposed in 1830.

Second, Louis Napoleon, son of the late ! Louis Bonaparte, who was for a while King of Holland. The mother of this prince was Holland. Hortense, daughter of Josephine, first wife of the Emperor Napoleon.

THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF MONTPEN England soon after they had arrived there in safety, and proceeding to Belgium, a report gained ground to the effect that some dochments had fallen into the hands of the French Provisional Government, which implicated the Duke and Duchess in very peculiar transacions-and that this circumstance had hastened their departure from England. A question on the subject being proposed to Lord Palmerston by Lord D. Stuart, in the House of Commons an answer was elicited, entirely denving the truth of any such report, and also expressing Lord Palmerston's belief that no documents of the kind referred to did exist.

THE GREAT BRITAIN STRAMBUR. -At a meeting of the Great Western Steam-ship Company, at Bristol, the expense attending the recovery of the Great Britain was stated to amount, after deducing the proceeds of materials, to 212,670 14s. 1d. On her arrival at this port, she was sucreyed by Mr. Paterson and Mr. Field, of London, on behalf of the company, and by Mr. Grantham and Mr. Casady on the part of the naderwriters. The estimates for testoring her to the condition she was in previous to her stranding, were for hull, masts, sails, cabins, boats, anchors, cables, &c., £15,000 50; machinery, £5,373-£21,604 50; The Directors stated that an amicable arrangement had been come to with the underwriters at this port for an immediate settlement on terms differing but slightly from the original claim; and they had reason to be lieve that the underwriters of Glasgow would be induced to settle on like terms. After this had been effected, negociations for her sale would have the best attention of the directors.

THE COAST DEPENCES.—It is proposed to maintain at each of the principal posts, four steam steam steam, ready armed and equipped for immediate use in case of need. These steamers will not be commissioned, but after taking their guns and stores on board, will be staced in ordinary, where they will remain, so as to be ready to act on the defensive at a few days' notice, and, in case of great emergency in a few homs. It is also proposed to keep at each of the same but's the armament and eagin ment for twenty-two ships of war and steamets This number will include armaments for al these likely to be fitted in the year at each port

The effect of the new Passengers Act is aleasly being seriously felt, and many of the North American ships taking cargo avoid the et by confining their number of passengers to fifteen. The uncertainty of the amount of duty intended to be levied by the authorities is The uncertainty of the amount of also another sections drawback to end metion, as the owners are compelled to protect themselves

THE MECTIVE OF THE WATERS .- Yesterday was an eventful period in the History of our City, of the State, and of the West. It was wedding of the Father of Rivers to our inland seas-a union of the Mississippi with Lake Michigan; the first boat borne on the Illinois Canal passed safely through from Lockport to our city yesterday .- Chicago Journal, Illa dprd.

THE AMERICAN STRANCE NIAGARA ICH Gswego for Rochester on the 18th instant, with about 100 passengers, including a number of ladies. It blew fresh when they started, and while the wind was increasing to a height, the steamer's rudder was carried away, and the attempts at repairing the injury prove vain. The smoke-pipe was afterwards carried away, and the fires had to be put out; the steamer at last grounded, some 15-20 rods from the shore, and the passengers all were safely landed, and hospitably received by the nhabitants on shore. The wreck will probably go to pieces. The Niagara was one of the best boats on the lake, valued at \$60,000.

Nova Scotta. The session of the Provinial Parliament was closed on the 12th instant. His Excellency Lieutenant General Sir John Harvey, the Lieut. Governor, delivered a speech, in which, referring to the principles of colonial administration now recognised, he expresses his hope that "the system, now happily established, will have a tendency to nemetuate, in the breasts of Her Maiesty's in th oyal subjects, in Nova Scotia, respect for Imerial policy, and reverent attachment to the Throne, deepening with the growth of our population, and with the lapse of years."

The speech refers to the various bills massed during the session, and among them to the following:

"In the Act for constructing an Electric Telegraph from the Capital to the Northern Frontier of Nova Scotia, inviting the admining folonies to an instantaneous inter-communication of intelligence and interchange of thought -in that which invests me with powers to co merate with the Imperial and Colonial lovernments for the establishment of a cheap and uniform rate of Postage-and in your action in relation to the great Colonial enterprize, of connecting the Atlantic and Quebec by Railroad-her Majesty's Government will not fail to perceive, and your fellow-subjects. Durkees, whom they arrested, having found a to recognize, a desire to clevate the latter in | quintity of counterfeit bills, and a lot of counthe scale of civilization, and to unite and strengthen this most important portion of her Majesty's Dominions."

Desputches from the Colonial Office had seen laid before the Assembly -entirely approving of the measures which had been pursued by Sir John Harvey, with reference to filling up his Executive Council-recognizing the right to determine the amount of Sir Rupert D. George's retiring pension as properly belonging to the Assembly, and stating that to the decision of that body it must be left—and, with reference to the office of Queen's Advo-cate, or Proctor in the Court of Vice Admiralty, which the Hon. Mr. Johnston refused to give up, when he resigned the Attorney Generaiship, announcing Earl Grey's decision, after due deliberation, that the ex-Attorney General may hold the office, providing he supports the present Administration, or abandons his seat in

the Legislature. His Lordship, however, tells His Excellency that in removing Sir Ruport D. George, he exceeded his authority—that, in point of form, the removal of that Officer, can only be re-garded as a Suspension, as he held his office by virtue of Her Majesty's appointment. He informs his Excellency, however, that Her Maesty has been pleased to direct that he shall e considered as having been removed from the date when he suspended him from the discharge of the duties of the offices in question. His Lordship expresses his satisfaction that the Council intend, as per minutes in Council of February 8, 1818, to cresist with firmness,

sweeping changes of subordinate functionaries.? His Lordship trusts that the system of Responsible Government, of which they so justly appreciate and apply the principles, may now be regarded as established in Nova Scotla; in a mariner calculated to make its work for the general advantage of the Inhabitants of the About \$20,000 in counterest bills, 120 Mex. Passenceus.—In the R. M. steamship man deceased. Inquire, if by letter, Post Province.—St. John Courier. Pald, of the Rev. W. Boxo, Lachine,

the introduction of the mischievous policy of

Attorney General ... £500 0 0 Solicitor General ... £500 0 0 RECEIVER GENERAL'S CYLINE Receiver General, ..... 600 0 0 Clerk, .... 250 0 0 **–** 850 0 0 FIRANCE DEPARTMENT. Financial Secretary, ... 600 Clerk, ..... 200 0 0 --- 800 0 LAND OFFICE.
Future Commissioner, . 500 0 0
Clerk & Contingencies, 250 0 0

750 0 0 Retiring Allowances. Merris, 300 0 0 H. W. Crawley, 300 0 0 Mr. Crawley, Junr, 125 0 0 SCCRETARY'S OFFICE. 

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customs, abolished, EXCISE. It is the intention of the Governmeat, we understand, to arrange with Comptrollers of Customs, as far as practicable, to receive monies hitherto paid at the Excise. If this is ef-freted, the cost of Collection at Il difax will probably be reduced from

This is described as a saving of upwards of zette. £7000 upon the old system: of course subject The Hon. William Humn Blake was to the result of the experiment whether the sworn in as Solicitor-General for Upper Canlusiness of the Province can be conducted ada on Saturday last. with the staff of officers thus provided.

New Buenswicz, Fuzonatoros, Tasalay, April 11, 1818.—His Exceptency Sir Edwicks Walken Head, Baronet, having been appointed to succeed His Excellency Sir WILLIAM Machens Ground Covernor of the Province, come this day to the Council Chamber and presented his Commission, which being read, His Ex-cellency took the usual Oaths, and assumed the Administration of the Government.-Rogic

Newroundland .-- The seal fishery has been John's before the 14th March, 51 vessels from Harbor Grace between the 1st and 5th, and 31 Harbor Grace lietween the 1st and oro, and or from Carlonear. The first vessel from the ice, and most respectably signed, and was presented in Norred, arrived on the 18th March, with an Monday last to that gentleman, by whem a continuous that Dash arrived on the lind March, with the Rind or Monday last to that gentleman, by whem a One paper of the 28th has a list of 25 calling fleet never put to sea before the 18th March, the date of the first arrival this year.

L'Avesta, a journal in the French language, published at Montreal, quotes the following passage in a speech made at a recent agitation meeting in Ireland with Italies as we insert it,

ralling it a fecutions phone?"

Our enemies have struck the first blow, ut the echo of it will be heard in Paris, in ionna, in Berlin, in Washington, and in Monteal, which is on the point of becoming the capi-

tal of a new independent state."

The paper is said to be under the Euspices of Mr. Louis Joseph Papineau, and advocates the repeal of the union between Upper and Lower Canada. - lotimations are given, in the Monteal pipers, of secret meetings which are held, having for their object some e t rprise, apparently, the preparation of which must be con-

Manest of Counterference-It has been generally understood, for many years, that there existed in the Township of Baruston, in this County, a band of Counterfeiters, who have been actively engaged in the manufacture and sale of counterfeit bank hills, as well as hard money; and although several attempts have been made to break up the gang, and bring them to justice, these attempts have hitherto ended only in a slight interruption to their business.
On Tuesday of last week, High Constable

Clark, having previously made his arrangements, took a force of some 12 or 14 person, and went to Barnston for the purpose of making arrests. Mr. Clark, with Andrew Young, jr., from Stanstead, and five or six others, went to the house of Mr. Samuel Davis, and arrested him and his sen Thomas Davis, and Oliver Hanks, upon whose premises they found a quantity of had money, and some tools for coining the same. Mr. Moe of Sher-brooke with a party of five others went to Harry Hollister's whom they arrested, and found a quantity of bank bills, and a printing press, under a forge in his blacksmith's

Messes. Bostwick and Barber, with one or two others, went to Mr. Elijah Hanson's, in whose pocket-book they found about \$25 in connterfeit bills and a counterfeit quarter eagle. He was also arrested.

Capl. Buttoughs, assisted by Mr. Geo. Aldrich, and others, went to Hemen and Sheldon erfeit quarter engles on their persons.

These seven persons were all brought to Sherbrooke on Wednesday and safely lodged

an jail. On Thursday, Constable Clark, with a party of five, returned to Bainston, and were joined by H. F. Prentiss, Esq., of Derby, Vt., State's Attorney for Orleans County, who has rendered important service in ferretian and the counterfeliers. The party proceeded to Lucius Chapman's, where they found a set of dies for making Mexican dollars, a printing press about 100 counterfeit half eagles, and a quan-

tity of hills. Chapman bad fled, At Issachar and Corbin Norton's were found a screw machine for stamping small coin, crucibles, counterfeit hills and coin, and materials for making hard money .- The Nortone had also fled.

Next they proceeded to John Lavell's where they found a Hogus, or drop press, for stampling hard money. The place where this instrument had been used in the woods was first discovered, and following the traces of its removal were led to a large ash heap in the open field, under which they found a part of the machine, and other portions of it in the bed of a brook near by. This liogus, with all its appendages, weighs about half a ton.

On Sunday morning the party went to Samuel Davis', and secured three engraved plates for hank bills, about \$ 1.000 in counterfeit hills a portable bellows, and sundry other articles in the counterfetting business. Near Baruston Corner, in a field, were found by the High Constable, two sets of dies for making Spanish milled dollars, and half hollars.

On the first visit we understand that S. Davis, jr. and J. Johnson, were arrested but made their escape. There is pretty good evidence that during the interval between the two vis its, about half a bushel of counterfeit bills were burnt at S. Davis'. About \$20,000 in counterfeit hills; 120 Mex-

The following stafement of the expense of quarter carles, with a lot of half carles made Liverpool, 19th April. Mrs. Jiskin, Toronto; the newly adopted system of administration is of copper for galvanizing, were secured. The Thompson, Canada; Broome, Canada; Deputy given by the Nova Scotium. Dills are on the following banks: 1's, 2's, and Commissary Gent. Laidey, Montreal; Amold, Scottisti AMICARUS (IFF. ASSUR-3's, on the Marbiehead Bank, Mass; I's and 2's, Atlas Bank, Boston; 2's, Hariford Bank, Ct; IO's, Indiana Bank, (well executed, said to be from the original plate;) 2's Eastern Bank, Bangor; 1's Atlantic Bank, Boston; 10's Stiffult Bank, Boston; 2's Lebanon Bank, N. 11. 1 24 Worcester Banky Mass y 5's Lansing burgh Bank ; 5's Danbury. Bank ; 2's Derry Bank, N. II.; 1's New-Fagland Bank, Bostor 2's Burlington Bank, Vt. ; 5's Dover Bank 1's Kingston Bank, N. Y. 2's Mechanic's Bank, Newhuryport; 5's and 1's Chilicolhe Bank, Ohio; 1's Vergennes Bank, Vt.; 1's Washington Bank, Boston ; 5's Nashua Bank,

Mass. The plates secured are a \$3 Hungerford Bank, Adams, Mass; a \$3 Bank of Chenango, N. Y.; a \$2 Gloucoster Bank, Muss; and on the opposite side of the same plate a \$5 Soffolk Bank, Boston. There was also seenred about two reams bill paper, 10 or 12 pounds of printing ink, a quantity of assenic, three printing prosses, &c., sufficient to show that the business has been carried on upon a very extensive

Much credit is due to the High Constable for the efficient manner in which his plans were fail and executed. The gang appear to have been taken entirely by surmose. Mr. Yeung of Stanstead, Capt. Burroughs of Barnston, and Mr. Moe of Sherhooke, and in fact all the assistants rendered very essential aid in the proceedings. It is understood that the author-ities in the U. States, and several of the Binks £5250 0 0 in bringing them to justice .- Sherbrooke Ga-

Removary Charges :- Mr. Justice Gale, to etite upon a pension; Mr. Justice Bedard, of the Quebec Bench, to be transferred to Montreal, and Mr. Solicitor General Aylwin to be Paisne Judge on the Quebec Bench in his stead; Mr. Drummond, member for Shelford, to be the new Solicitor General.

Bank or Monrarat .- A somewhat nnexsected change has taken place in the managesaint of the Quebec branch of the Moutreal Bank. The local Beard of Directors has been abolisted, and the present highly respected uncommonly successful this spring. A fleet of 100 sealers, amounting to 10,016 times and Cashier, Mr. Burrier, is to remove to head-syllo men, had sailed from the part of St. quarters, his place here to be taken by Mr. Gunn, from the parent institution .- M. Chron. An address expressive of esteem and best

feeling entertained towards him was further trivals with 76,640 scals. In far ner times the Ustified by a large number of gentlemen escorting him to the steamer which conveyed him to his future place of residence. THE COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SER-

gross of Lawrn Caxaba will hold a General Meeting of the Members on Tuesday the Dir of May next, at 11 a.m. in the Parliament Buildings, Quebec, for the purpose of consider-ing and adopting a code of Rules and Regulations for the governance of the College. Quence School of Mericing.—A course of Lectures will commence on the 15th of next

nonth, to continue six months; the students will have the advantage of following the pracice of the Merine and Emigrant Hospital, and of seeing performed many of the most impor-tant operations in Surgery.

Quence Exenance, Committee of Manage-

ment for the ensuing year:
Sir Henny J. Carowert, Chairman; Honbie, W. Walker, Henry Pemberton, A. D. Bell, W. Slevenson, Treasurer, ly. Ledlesurier, Chas. Poston, Secretary, A. D. Bell,

Confunction of Quenec .- A By-Law to regulate Canrons and Pontons has just been published; it takes up three columns in the Sazette, from which we learn that " a suitable and proper person shall be appointed, by the Council of this said City, who shall be known and called the Superintendent of vehicles for hire, whose duty it shall be to visit the public stands for Carters and all places where such vehicles are permitted to stand, and to enforce the Rules and Regulations respecting such vehicles and the drivers thereof, tain order amongst the same, and to report all effenders against any of the provisions of this By Law, to the Clerk of the said Council."

The same duty is also made incumbent, by a subsequent article of the By-Law, upon the Chief of Police and the officers and men under ils command.

Full directions are given for the vehicles and the bridles of the horses showing the proper numbers; all riding or driving through any part of the city at a rate faster than a moderate not is forbidden; drivers to be at least 16 years of age. We are glad to find the following reguiation introduced, which we hope will serve is some protection to dogs as well as horses : "Any Cutter, or other person, who shall un-ensonably or cruelly beat or otherwise ill treat or ill use any horse or other animal under his care, within this City, shall incur and pay a penalty not exceeding Forty shillings each offence, and an imprisonment not exceeding thirty days."

Among the regulations for Carters' stands we read as follows:

No Carter shall be allowed at anytime, on Sundays or Holydays, (Fètes d'Ohligation.) to occupy any part of the stand which is assigned to Carters on the Upper Town Market place, and that the St. Paul's Market and the Culde-Sac stands shall be the only stands used on

Sundays throughout the year." Porrens and Cauntens also are to take out icenses, and to carry the number of their registration on their right arm. We find no other regulations laid down specially affecting them. Aniong the descriptions of loads for carter we notice that I chaldron of coals makes a lead, and 4 cord of fire wood the same, and 10 quin-

tals or under, of any goods not otherwise describeni. We purpose inserting the Tarifi of prices for cartage and carriages in our next number.

Among the Passengers arrived in the Sardh Sinds, at New York, were-Copt. Au-derson, 23rd Fusileers; Mrs. Anderson; Messrs Henry Bolton, John Hall, and Chs. Robertson. of Toracto; H. Montgomery, Osborne L. Richardson, of Quebec; John Croll, Wm. Mit chell, Edward W. Auld, J. S. Gray, John A. Torrance, David L. Lowie, J. McKay, Wm Datling, Wm. Stephens, of Montreal.

Excussio May .- The weekly despatch of Muil Steamers to and from Liverpool having now, commenced, a mail for England will be made up next week, but we are sarry to say the day for closing it at the Quebec Post Offic is not known at the time of our closing this the Montreal mail for this morning not being in as yot. At will not be safe to recken upon its being deferred beyond Wednesday next for the Steamer to sail from New York on the 10th of May.

The Mail from England, to come by extra

from Halifax, has not yet arrived.

Passencens.-In the R. M. steamship

Canada.

DIED. At St. John, N. B., on Friday the 21th March, in the 27th year of her age, Mary Jang, consort of Francaica R. Stara, Esq., ldest daughter of the Honorable Chief Justice Janvis, of Prince Edward Island.

## AUCTION SALES.

Will be sold, on SATURDAY, the 29th in stant, at the residence of Mr. CONNERS, Julie St. near Alr. Evantuner's New Buildings, St. Lewis Suborbs :-QUANTITY OF FURNITURE, con-

Sisting of Tables, Chairs, Sofas, Chest Drawers, Carpet, Earthenware, Looking Hasses, &c. &c.

Conditions—Cash,
B. COLE, A. & B.

Quebec, 27th April, 1818. Will be sold, on MONDAY, the 1st MAY, a

the residence of Mn. S. KING, Boot and Shoe-Maker, St. John Street.— THE WHOLD OF THE STOCK-IN-TRADE of that establishment, particulars of which will be given in a future advertise-Purchases to the amount of £50, four months

credit; £25, three months; under £25, Cash. B. COLE, A. & B. Quebec 27th April, 1848.

On FDIDAY, 28th instant, at the residence of Mn. ALCORN, Palace Street, without reser-

vation:—
TIS HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Stoves,
El Bets and Bedding, Eight-Day Clock, &c., and a variety of useful and Valuable Articles A very superior London-made Resewood

Piano. A very excellent Family Horse, Light Waggons, Harness, Spring Cart, Cariole, Robes, &c., &c.
The PLANO will be sold precisely at THREE o'clock.

Sale to commence at TWO o'clock precise-Conditions-Cash.

B. COLE, A & B. Quebec, 27th April, 1818.

FRENCH GUVERGORES is Canada Wast, for a Finishing School in Canada Wast, to wham a salary will be given according to the whole a salary will be given according to FRENCH GOVERNESS is required qualifications. Letters of application, stating terms, Re. addressed to Mas. Poer, University STREET, KINGSTON, will be attended to. 20th April, 1848.

WANTED, retWO PROTESTANT LADS, about 15 Lyears of agg, for a RETAIL STORE.— Must speak French and English, and write a good hand. Apply at the Office of this paper. Quebec, 11th April, 1818.

TO BE LET, the Exchange, with DOUBLE OFFICES and FIRE PROOF SAFE, in possession of A. Bunns, Esq. Apply to C. & W. WURTELE.

W. HOLEHOUSE,

Quebec, 22nd March, 1818.

Plumber, Glazier, & Painter No. 3, ARSENAL STREET, NEAR THE ARTICLERY BARRACKS,

PETURNS THANKS to his friends and the public for the flattering share of suport he has received in the above line, and nopes by assiduity and attention, with moderate charges, to secure a continuation of the same. He would also respectfully invite attention to some superior FORCE PUMPS WATER CLOSETS, FILTERING MACH INES, &c., which he is prepared to fix on moderate and liberal terms

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N. B.—SHIP WATER CLOSETS, HEAD PUMPS, SHIPS' SCUPPERS, of any weight or size, made to order on the shortest notice. Quebec, 22nd March, 1818.

TOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBERS. A FEW PATENT WATER FILTER-

MORKILL & BLIGHT.

Quebec, 20th April, 1818.

PATENT

Revolving Fremium Pumps. THE Subscriber offers for Sale the above PUMPS, which, for simplicity of con struction and convenience, have secured the premium at several Mechanical Exhibitions. ALSO, Daily Expected di-rect from the Manufacturer LIFT and FORCE PUMPS of various qualities.

HYDRAULIC RAMS,-AL ingenious and simple contrirance, by means of which the action of a slight lescent in water is made to force a stream up wards through pipes or otherwise.

HENRY S. SCOTT. Quebec, 12th April, 1818.



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well finished and warranted perfect, capable of being worked by one person, price £3. These Engines are easily conveyed to any part of house, and are very useful for Gardens, Wash. ing Windows, &c. -ALSO,-

Engines of greater power at Manufacturer Prices, from £5 upwards.
HENRY S. SCOTT. Quebec, 30th March, 1848.

WANTS A SITUATION. A S STORE KELPER or CLERK in a warehouse or dry goods store, a person who can produce satisfactory testimonials.

Inquire at the Publisher's. A BUILDING LOT FOR SALE, In St. Joachim Street, St. John's Subunus. Inquire of the Rev. C. L. F. HAENSEL,

No. 15, Stanislans Street.

FOR SALE.

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ANCE SOCIETY, HEAD OFFICE, 141, BUCHANAN-PUREET,

GO.ASGON.

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principles.
It is provided by the Rules, that the whole Directors, Ordinary and Extraordinary, shall be Members of the Society, by holding Poli-cies of Insurance for Life with it, of more than three years standing. This rule secures to the Public that those Noblemen and Gentlemen who appear as Directors of the Society, have practically approved of its principles. For further particulars, with tables of Pre-

niums, apply to R. M. HARRISON.

Agent for Canada. Quebec, August, 1845.

THE CANADA

## LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY. Watablisbed 21st August, 1847.

CAPITAL, £50,000.

HUGH C. BAKER, PRESIDENT. JOHN YOUNG, VICE PRESIDENT. BURTON & SADLEIR, Solicitons. PHYSICIANS :

G. O'REILLY & W. G. DICKINSON.

MIS COMPANY is prepared to effect Assunance upon Livus and transact any business dependent upon the value or dura-Annuities or Reversions of all kinds, as also Survivoiships and Endowments.

In addition to the various advantages offered by other Companies, the Directors of this Company are enabled, from the investment of the Premiums in the Province at a rate of comsound interest much beyond that which can be obtained in Britain, to promise a most malerial reduction of costs; guaranteeing Assur-ances, Survivoiships or Endowments for a smaller present payment, or yearly premium, and granting increased Assurites whether immediate or deferred, for any sum of money invested with them. They can also point to the local position of the Company as of peculiar importance to intending Assurers, as it enables such Assurers to exercise control over the Company, and facilitates the acceptance of healthy lisks, as well as the prompt settlement of claims.

Assurances can be effected either with on wirmour participation in the profits of the Company; the premiums may be paid in half yearly or quarterly instalments; and the natr CREDIT SYSTEM having been adopted by the Board, credit will be given for one half of the first seven premiums, secured upon the Policy

Annual Premium to Assure £100, Whole Term of Life.

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The above rates, For Life without Participation and Half Credit, will, upon comparison, be found to be Lower than the similar tables of any other office at present offering to assure in Canada, while the assured with participation chare in three fourths of th of that Branch of the Company's business.

Tables of Rates, Prospectuses, Forms of Application, and any further information respectof Life Assurance, can be obtained of the Secretary, or from any of the local agents.

Agents and Medical Officers already ap-

Dundas ..... Dr. James Hamilton Frederick A. Willson Montreal ..... Paris David Buchan Port Samia ..... Malcolm Cameron .... Quebec Welch and Davies.
St. Catharines Lachlan Bell
Toronto Edmund Bradburne. Toronto..... Dr. Geo. Herrick ... ford.

By order of the Board. THOMAS M. SIMONS, Secretary, Hamilton:

Forms of Application, together with any additional information, can be obtained by application at the Office of

## WELCH & DAVIES, AGENTS FOR QUEBEC.

No. 3, St. JAMES STREET. MEDICAL REFEREE, J. MORRIN, Esq., M. D.

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING.

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