## THE QUEBEC TRANSCRIPT

"Pistols " said Paul in a tone which
metnt for ejaculataion of surprise. "Yery well,", said the colonel, without gisre the terms of the meeting, which I trust ye. will find perfectly agreable
handed a paper to Paul, who tan it over with his eyes, without hating selfparticle of its contents.
"s Perfectly agreatle, certainly, ${ }^{*}$ said Paut, in hix usulal assenting way. The colonel tarn-
cd upon his heel, and stalked off.
Paul's good fiiend, Tom, snatched up the document, and read- Pistols-ten a. M. - -
thirty paces - sconds two-morially woinded," etc. etc, etc:
" Wiy Paul, do you know jou are to bight " "An I "" said Pant-a4 then beaven be
praised! there is still tope left; for if I am shot to death, 1 shall escape samrying the wi-
dow !"!
Wi n Paul arrived a' the fielt of action on the eventful day he found his sputits a great
deal firmer than he expected. Io fact, br felt iaspited by the greataess of the occasion, and
vety na crally, tor when a man knows he
must be c. her shot or marieri, he must be nware that the crisis requires ail his fortitude.
Pual took his station, with the most bloodless Paul took his station, with the most bloodless
intention that ever prompted a man to battle.
"I had much rether be killed than kill," "One-two-three," said the seconds, as
Paul raised his pistol to about forty-seven degrees of elev ation. "Fire ! bang !" The co-
conel's bullet whistled by Paul's left ear, and Paul's hit the steeple
ap of an 4 joining barn

I wice more were the pistols tried, when the was satisfied, and they shook hands, thereby Was satissied, and they shook hands, thereby times in the face of the blessed sum, hat proved that he " never supplanted, hegailed, and circumvented," the aforesaid Colorel Strut for so it is laid down in the "code oi honour." It seemed now to be all over with Paul " I must be married then," said he to bimsel fixed, and his fate s:ppeared inevitable. The aearer it approached the less be felt resigned Doctor Biademtight, the worthy parson who Was to join him to his bonny bride. parson whi "Doctor," said Paul, "how shall I escape
"Marriage," said the doctor, in his most solemn, argumentative way, "is consideted by nit authorities, ecciesiastical, political, ethical tered into by two parties." Therefore, 1 an decidedly or opiaion, that when the ceremony is to take place, and 1 propound the regular
question, "Will you take this woman for your aife ?"-You reply, " No"-it is not a your riage by no manner of means
have tried it a hundred times, but the word always stuck in my throat. There is a spell epon me in matters of denying : I must assent dity to do otherwise. Ask me if I have go three heads I believe I should say',
"Then you always say 'yes I"

Ges, by fris certainly.
"villy touehing his paul," said the doctor, dvilly touching his hat
"Mercy on me f"
There was such a turn out amengst Pliant. the next day I I wish I had heen there to see it. Trinity church was thronged, for every hody knew Paul Pliant, and the acquaintance of widow Wilful comprised pretty nearly the whole of that circle which calls itself "good
socisty." I wish, moreover, I had the talent of the immertal anthor of Clarissa Harlowe descriting feathers and latestring; then woul uil. But this eannot be done. Every thing was as it should be-in the jodgment or charch, a longstring of enaches followed them; the gillow blushed and " smiled, and all the
wortur was gay." Wis ever a bridegroom i hd Sould not make a desperate effort, take to his heels and run-but it was too late. Paul east a longieg, lingering look well! blessed light of heaven "" said he "Fare solf, " 'lis the last time I shall ever see you self, "this the last time I shali ever see you a
Mee man!" The widow held him fast by the
erim. atm.
"My dear Paul," nuld she, " here we are " $\mathrm{Y}_{\mathrm{F}, \text {," }}$ teplited Peol, with a groan. "Wo arsallt -1 "," said the britemaids.
Deanty beloved,"
began Dotor Bindemlight; Paut felt his heart beat trribly, "Oon minute more and ther will be no remedy
thought he. He looked most imploringly at
and crel ?" The doctor made an awful pause be
crue fore the greal que tion. Paul's heart beal
Caster than . ver. " Now for the catastophe 1" said he. The doclor pare Paul a keen molh
every body was breatliess, As lengts he "D, , you refowe this womon for your
wife "" "Yes PM exclaimed Paul, in the loudest
tone he was ever kown to tuter. In an in-
stant the idea flashed upon tis tant the idea flashed upon his mind that he
Was fiec. He sprang into the broad aisle with
the quickness of 1.ghtoina, knocked down an ht gentleman in spactaclos, burst through the
towd and bolted into the street. He pan home withous stopping, and it was not unti
he had logked himself within his own clam
her ber, that he felt certain the was not married to
widow Wifful. There was a tenible scene at the charch man who can'tsay " no," she may play ogecin the game ww
Pand Pliant.

A Chapter on eves, laps, cheeks, sc Lips are delicious things, certunly-says an
nuklish writer-blessings of maxy agreeable concomitants, such ss smome of swaet words, and
those never-to-be-sufficiently tensities denominated kisses. They are emotion's dwelling place, and passion's- theic
oreathing giveth vitality to affections of all sorts, a friend's, a parent's, a sisteter's, a brotherds, a lover's, a mistres's. Eternal $\xi^{\text {raise }}$
lips, therefore, to lips in general, and especialy to the couple we hold dearest. Cheek led ruddy ones of the early wallsing milktica. or the mores sof and sweeter-hued cheeks of
on Beauty's more fanciful hand-maidens. ExcesChins, which lovess in notels, by the way very seldom appear io thin abooli, chins are
beautiful things, and generally have more ex
, ression in the than generaily have more ex them credit for possessing. If out readers an inclined to differ with as, we beg them to rementer Lady -
one side ef it-that warm, littic cradle in which Cupid seems smiling and reposing, or frolich ing in all the merriment of his little goidship quicksiver rancy. It is a very cufioas uivig, only things which Love ptrches. Cheeks,
pips, forehoads, and eyes' Love kisses, -butt ips, foreheads, and eyes Lin it in veryer, remark
if he takes a fancy to a chin, able that he evinces his regard for it, by taking it between his fingers, pinching it, and thus
shaking it up and down. This, however' is trictly digressive. Foreheads are glorious things--Intellect's title pages. Written on
then, are the name and nature of the human henn, are we name anich them. They are with
books whith al, of themselves, most beantiful, in form godlike. Of noses it is impossible to speak to definitely, seeing that they differ. The word nose, indeed, conjures up no nobstract image
What noes, is the minds instant inquiry. A quiline ? Snub ? Roman ? Heavenward, tarn-up ? Large or small I Emappen' Cupid appears to hold a nose in very Ritle estimation, entertaining g perhaps, the opinion, that it wa
only given os to make-ip the face-fist 30 an anlist, when he perceives that his design wants aist when he perceives that his dessign want y decide whit it is-he puts a temple or large tree in the middle of it to make up the pieture. Terth, aspecially when the lips thal cover them often smile sre beautifu thangsand ears, most especially when it is not denied
is to whisper into them, ale meritorious: but us
reader, are not eyes the finest.things Nature ver devisech. Eyss! we telleve everybody he only things that always talk to us. Lip re offen silent, but eyes are perpotaily sotial. Neither is their companoenthip with wo to be impeded with facility. The noest watchful of petite conedie guardians, of f. thers cannot disturb the oeular communtion but by the nost anjustitable means. There we sat, at the theatre the ether night, in the dress eircele,
O. P. with the .lady C. D. on the P. S. - the whole pit was between-tis, we wete in the company
asistance of odr opera-glases,
ing she was supported by her father and moth pleasant menaged to canversation, as on as pretty and
pough we were within half a yard of each other. If all tuturs had as much command over their pupils as
lovers hate, what a learned and worthy nation lovers hate, what a learned and worthy nation
we should be. The latter, however, are never we should be. The latter, however, are never
from under the last, which, perhap!s, acreunts wifful iososity, let an this most brief ebul wiful jocosity, let us end this most brief ebul-
ition of innecent volatility.

MISCELLANEOUS SELECTIONS.
Fish is Fashion.-- When fashi ins are worn
out in I aris, the milliners send tio antiguated articles to the north, that is, to Sweden or
Russia. A vesscl deeply laden with such merchandise was run down in the channel of caught in the Neva, dressed in a a white satio wo la, ge cod, with miwim handkerchiefs reun their necks. The slamks and porpoiscs
ofserved in gowns of the latest tastand hardly was there a fish that did not dis-
play some of the freshest Parisian rashions Shat had ever visited the Aeth.
Sextiment. - What is called sentimental writing, though it be unterstood to appeal solely to the heart, may be the product of a bad
one. One would imagine that Sterne had been bitable authority, that his mother, who kept a xtravagant daughter, would have rotted in jail, if the parents of her scholars had not rais-
ed a suliscription for her. Her son had too uuch seatiment to have any fecling. A dead ass Was
mother.
The travelling of hight.-The rays of giles in a second, and are seven mians $s$ in completing their passage from the great luminary to our earth, a distance of about seventy hey travel from the sun is so astonishing, that a ball discharged from the meuth of a cannon would be several weeks in accomplishing the light is one continued stream of small particlen 50 misute, that a lighted candie, in a second of ime, fiffuses several hundreds of millions more particles of 1
whole earth.
Ode obligations-The duke of Roquelaure was one of those who, as Madame Sevigne says, "abose the privilege that the men have
oo be ogly." Accidentally finding at court a rery ugly country gentieman, who had a suil offer, the duke presented him to the king ad diged his request sying he was under
highest obligations to the gentleman. ging granted the request ; then asked Roqueing granted the request; then asiked RoqueAhf sir, if it were not for him, I should be he very ugliest man in your dominions." This sally excited the royal smile, while the centleman, with plain good sense, affected not - hear it.

Vales of an oath.-A Norman was telling
another a great ubsurdity as a matter of fact. You are jesting, "said the hearer. "Not I on the faith of a christian," "Will you wa-
ger "" " No, I woil wager ; but I am ready ger swear it."
Recipe for the toeth-athr,-Fill your mouth with cold spring water, and hold it over the fire till it boils.
Barnveldt, of Holland, left t=s sons in con derable employments, who, b ig deprived of
 racy against his life. One was beheaded and of him whade his escape. When the mother the feet of Maurice, supplicating his life, the rince expressed his surprise, that she who had efused to ask her hushand's pardon, should I I did not ask pardoa for my husband," said the mether, with a noble spirit, " becanse he was innocent; I ask it for my son, because he s guilty."
A country clergyman preaching a very dull Amon, set all his congregation asleep, except intellect. At length the reverend orator, lookag round, exelaimed, with great indignation, What, all asleep but this poor idiot !"Aye," quoth the fellow, "and if I had not heen an idiet, I should have gone to sleep
too." too."
mames of places.
Such towns, cities, or villages, whose terthat the Romans, in their stay omong us, made
fortifications about the places where they a now situated. In the Latio tongue, castrai Castor, Chester, Doncast r, Leicester. Dut sign'fies a mountain, and ley, or lei, groun widely overgrown, in our ancient tongue,
Wye, wick, wich, mean a plare, or reflige, Wye, wick, wich, mean a plare, or reflige
as in the termination of $W$ ick, Sandwich Gheenwich, Woolwich. ip, before th Word village was borrowe foun the Frenci,
was used in its stead, ano found at the end of many town's names. Bury, burgh, bery, signities, metaphorically, a town having signities, metapthotically, a town having
wall about it, sometimes a high or chief place
His U old toeans a plain open country ; cembe,
valley between two hills ; knock, a hill hurst, signities a woody place; magh, a field innes, an island; worth, a place situated be-
tween two rivers; and in $\varepsilon$, a track of mesdows. Minster, is a contraction of monastiy.
All these words are found in masy of oun names of places, either at the begianing en

## UNITED STATES.

## A lange carco.-The British ship Britan

 nia, 769 tons, was to sail day before yester-day rom Philadelphia for Liverpool, , has on
board the bulk of ninety thousand bles, viz: 86,000 barrels flour, 68 hogsheads quercitrou , 7 hogsheads lobace , earges taket rom Philadelphia for many yeass.
ink Nal Lake Navigation,-The linst arrivatat thin pchooner Peacock, Capt. Voller, on Tha.aday Plattshurg, March 9.- In relation to the movements of the British troops on our immen
diate frontier, which have eaused murh alamm diate front the citizens as well as the refugees a
among Champlain and along the line, we learn frem has increased the guard in close vicinity to th boundary line, by regular troops and ordnanecg
and by a small Indan force. This posture aflairs, in coinexion with the troubles on th Maine frontier, has wited considerable alart -Republicoz.
Extract of a lettay Cabotville, Mame
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day
ritory
ritory ; anlankee calculatiect and all who come in coptact with the Amel can forces, will be totally exterminated from the face of the earth i and, in all probability,
the Island of Great Britain will be swallowed the Island of Great Britain
up, by way of dessert."

## UPPER CANADA

Cornwall, March 14th.-Another Yaike deserter arrived here on Monday.-He look like a bad case of Cholera. If he is a specimet or the troops across the river we need not feum
the result of a collision with Jonathan-unlem indeed that their meagre physigonomies wil frighten the Britishers away. All the interle pers that we have seen
are regular day ghosts.
Coburg, March 16.-We are grieved about 4 o'clock, a most destrective fire place at Etobicoke, by which the extensive premises occapied by Mr. Tiers and Mr. D. was occapied by Mr. Tiers as a Hotel and Post Office ; and the rest was employed ly Mr. Perry as a dwelling house and store. TI fire originated in the stables adjoining; an
no satisfactory reason can be asing no satisfactory reason can be assigned for if the work of an incendiary. As mo has bee. whatever appears to have, as no insuran these promises, the loss to Mr. Teirs and M. Perry is very heavy, as well as to Mr . Wicox the proprietor of the buildings.-T
Church.

LOWER CANADA
Montreal, (Tuesday) March 19..-At fet oclock yesterday aftennoon, a fire broke outin sioners Street, and formerly known as Clampl Hotel, and we regref to say that the whet house was consumed, endangering the neipho
bouring houses, and the back store of Mesm, Scott, Tyre or'Co., and Robert Armear a Con, bett which wese saved by the exertions of be
fire companies. Mr. Mullime was partly itsured of the hoase; bet had nothing insum on his
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The news from the se
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Mr. Jarvis, the temp Who his comanad of $t$ Arosstook, had arrived Dippated Territory. N
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General Hodsion had Aroostook, also the Ken thought that the Legisl upprove of the views : and would athorize by foree in the Disputed Tt
predations. It is adder predations, its is this, thi vey cons-nts to this,
our present difficulties.?

A letter received a morning fiom a Montrei that the two Nelsons has the neighbourhood of Robert is proceeding alo
lecturing on Canadian w The tial of eleven pri
boarhood of Napierville, tial at Montreal, termin and on Wednesday thre:
their trial for the murdr their trial
La Tonts.

The House of Assem place the sum of $£ 1000$ purpose of defraying th gatione to England, up

## vances.

criminal
The Criminal Ter s Bench opened yesterdey Justice and Mr. J stif
Bench. Tir natay
fence the Grand Jury non. Chief Justice di charge, which we regre The Grand Jury brou Pierre Gagnod for burg Gillan, watch-maker,
wife of Bazile Plante, wife of Bazil
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Henry Noed,
Chritian Hoflmas,
Pierre-Martia Paquet, 0

