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...on COCKBURN, Lady COCKBURN, ...BURN, Miss SIMS, Viscount VA... Viscount JOCELYN, left town morning, via the Ottawa River, Canal, for the Falls of Niagara, d by their Secretary Mr. WOOD... ree servants.

...amer *Canada* arrived here yes... rning with the *Dryope* and the in tow. She had 35 cabin and 80 assengers.

Lower C...

THE CON... ...ncy THE... ...ellency ...orlingh... ...s, Capt... ...and o... ...er Canal... ...of His... ...uncil, &... ...ast Yes... Mayor and... Quebec to com... ...y congratulate Your Excellency on ...l and assumption of the Government ...ydency of the English empire. ...y the suffrages of our fellow citizens ...harge of duties concerning the whole ...e community, for whose benefit the ...h was cast by law, we are prepa... ...pt every measure, tending to their ad... ...and justly expecting that under the ad... ...on of Your Excellency, all the means ...ssed of the Government will be devoted ...mon welfare, we gladly embrace this ...t occasion which has been afforded us, ...Your Excellency of our earnest desire ...t and cultivate with Your Excellency ...tions as may be most conductive to the ...ality to co-operate with Your Excellency ...ndeavours to promote the general good, ...ters of public ...which Y... ...d.

...Counci... August ...ceiling ...ply to ...TLEREN... ...n you ve... ...n will bel... ...ban my ...which it has ...to place at my disposal, for the advance... ...the common welfare of the people of ...portant portion of the British em...

...uming the arduous functions of the Go... ...t of these Provinces, it affords me no ...gree of satisfaction to be assured, that in ...artial discharge of my duties for the ge... ...od of the community at large, I shall ...the cordial co-operation of the Mayor and ...e Council of the City of Quebec.

THE EDITOR OF THE QUEBEC GAZETTE.

—I need not ask you whether you signed, ...mber of the Constitutional Association, ...owing clause of its declaration:—

...o obtain such a composition of the Executive ...as may impart to it the efficiency and weight ...ought to p...

Sir, I ...ces we ...

If my ...Council ...and to ...the Gove... ...that it ...where it ...illiers ...ponsible ...ty and the ...ir exclusive character of placemen and ...g sincerists generally, long partizans, ...ving constantly lived on the public mo... ...e not a great incongruity with a fair Go... ...ent?

...will tell me, perhaps, that I am forestall... ...enquiry of the Commission. I felt that ...d be charged with this; but your article ...oday, in which you said these four gentle... ...ere exclusively sworn in, led me to think ...ey will continue to be, (as I know they ...een exclusively consulted since,) after ...Gosford's arrival; and it is my duty, as a ...to the peace and the conciliation of par... ...and the remedy of abuses, to make a public ...ation, of my opinion, that it is impossible ...y Governor to give satisfaction to any par... ...the country, with such advisers—not even ...mere ciphers ...placemen. The ...

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...ion, in my ...who will ...sionately ...s to see ...influence ...and, the ...billion ...harles G ...they ...y for at ...but remain ...withdrawing ...we early meddled with this matter, it is ...se, unlike a great part of the other griev... ...t, exercises its influence at once, and will, ...k, do so very injuriously indeed.

...m, Sir, I beg to state, a very different per... ...ge from our notorious grievance-mongers, ...I trust, a fair, moderate and independent ...ish subject, desiring the lasting peace of ...ountry, and believing that I ought, without ...ation, to place the subject in question be... ...the public. I am, Sir, your obedient ser...

X. Y. Z.

...e Town Council and the Mayor attended ...erday on His Excellency the Governor-in ...f to present him with an Address, which ...be found in another column. We are glad ...e this promise of better feelings, though we ...state that ...also obtai... ...re of our ...ly corr... ...form b... ...ee Gaz... ...k.—A... ...ing last ...occupie... ...Street, ...ing one, ...nted by ...short time ...ighour to lie above, in the rear, fronting on ...Dauphin Street, belonging to Mr. Augustin ...xler, tenanted by Mr. Bailey, carver and ...er, and another person were also consumed. ...g is the fourth or fifth time that Mr. ...back's premises have been on fire; pre... ...e to this occasion the fire has always ...n suppressed. Mr. Fitzback was fully insu... ...for £400, at the Alliance Office. Mr. Wex... ...ter has £500 insured on his property, at the Quebec Office; but Mr. Bailey was wholly uninsured, and must have experienced considerable loss. Mr. Donald Grant, of the Ordnance Department, who resided next door to Fitzback's, had all his furniture removed, and great part of it destroyed. His also is uninsured. The engine in charge of the Artillery, contributed very materially to allay the fire. Although the troops do not now come to fires, they are always ready on the alarm, and need only a magistrate's written orders to turn out.—*Ib.*

It appears that the Health Officer reported that H. M. Ships *President* and *Forte* had infringed the quarantine regulations, and the matter came before the Governor and Council, who admitted the vessels to pratique, without the usual certificate. There could scarcely be any ...ubject. ...informed that there is not one ...the sick list of the *President*. ...ly an officer unwell. She put ...ly into quarantine on arriving ...ng then only a few convalescents ...on board; and she remained ...quarantine, after all the sick had ...left. She had a total of 55 cases ...five deaths, one officer and four ...

...ed that the Royal Commission ...anise itself, and proceed to put in ...different investigations, which it has ...received instructions to pursue. We learn that His Excellency Lord Gosford has had placed before him, by individuals, several claims to redress. The matters which will introduce themselves under the head of *grievances*, which the words of the *London Gazette* used, will, we fear, be very varied.—*Ib.*

By a melancholy accident, Mr. Horace Mann, the mate of the *Tiger*, lost his life on Tuesday night in an act of the most noble daring and generosity. One of the seamen having fallen overboard, Mr. Mann threw himself immediately into the river, during a stormy night, and had nearly succeeded in saving the life of the seaman, who appears in his struggling so to have seized Mr. Mann as to prevent him from swimming, and both were drowned.—*Ib.*

It is rather a remarkable fact, that, of the last ...three only have been dry; and to-day it ...has been cloudy and chill, with an ...—*Ib.*

...cutter *Beaufort*, employed, with ...*Gulnare*, on the survey of the St. ...carrying on under the direction of ...field, R. N. returned to port yester... ...absence of about ten weeks, with ...half mast high, the usual indication ...The Officers of the Surveying ...in such general estimation in this ...appearance with such signals caus... ...and melancholy interest, which, on ...of the cutter, was not diminished, ...when it was known that her Commander, Lieutenant Collins was no more. The account of his death given by his servant and by the crew, and confirmed by the statements, on oath, before the Coroner's Inquest, held on the return of the vessel into harbour, at the Magdalen Isles, is that he had for nearly three weeks been affected with pains in the back of the head, whilst exposed to the weather in open boats, which often compelled him to lie down in the stern sheets of the boat, till he was sufficiently relieved to resume his duties. On the day of his decease he was employed in taking soundings off Amherst Island, and about six in the evening, being suddenly attacked, he called out, "come to me, help me, take the vessel back to harbour, be careful no accident happens"—and fell into the arms of one of the crew; he was conveyed below, to his berth, and continued at intervals, sensible and ...pain, but are the vessel could regain the ...was extinct. Lieut. Collins was ...public, and his remains were interred ...the respect and ceremony that the ...those Islands could afford. He had ...number of years, a winter resident in ...where his bland and easy manners ren... ...a general favourite, and we know of ...for a long period, which has caused so ...pathy, amongst all classes, as that of the ...intelligent Officer whose loss to the ...to society, it is our painful duty to ...—*Quebec Mercury.*

...list of Naval Officers at present in ...Quebec as given in the last *Mercury*, the name of Mr. Woodman, Secretary to the Admiral, was omitted. Lord Valentia and Viscount Jocelyn, the last an Officer of the Rifle Brigade, arrived with Sir George Cockburn, and accompany his party to Niagara.—*Ib.*

The Ball to Lieut.-General Lord Aylmer and the Lady Aylmer, given by the society of Quebec on their departure, is postponed to the 15th of September, in consequence of the severe indisposition of her Ladyship.—*Ib.*

THE SEASON AND THE CROPS.—We regret to say that we continue to experience the most unseasonable weather, both for ripening and carrying the crops. It has been impossible to cure a load of hay for nearly the last fortnight, and although Saturday and yesterday the sun was visible occasionally, there were showers both in the day and at night, and the same hopeless appearances ...ted again this morning, though they have ...ed this afternoon. This fine weather ...put to the fields a number of people to ...wheat and oats, a considerable part of ...ripe. The wheat is in some fields scarce... ...d by the fly, but in many others a full ...even a third attacked. In the lower ...the district, the crops are very backward, ...is scarcely any chance of their ripening ...escape the earliest frosts; this is the ...with the oats. Upon the whole the ...of the farmer are by no means promis... ...there fortunately has yet been no frost ...*Quebec Gazette.*

Mr. Robert Burley, of St. Armand, was attacked by two men on the night of Sunday the 16th instant, in a piece of bushes between Wheeler's half way house and Lapirarie, with the apparent intention of robbing him. When he first discovered them they were standing by the road side about eight feet apart—their appearance excited suspicion, and giving his spirited horse a little liberty he suddenly put off into a smart gallop.—Just at the same instant, they both sprang towards him; one attempted to seize the horse by the bit, but was unsuccessful—the other threw himself into the hind end of the Mr. B's waggon, from which situation he was dislodged with the loss of his cap, and no small share of his hide, in all probability, as Mr. Burley applied his whip and whip-stock without mercy; the passenger did not see fit to quit his ...tion, uncomfortable as it was, until he had ...ide of about half a mile, continually call... his comrade '*William*' to come on ...travelling in that quarter after night ...do well to be prepared forsuch an at... ...*Missisquoi Post.*

Upper Canada.

...Baird, Esq. assisted by Mr. F. P. Rubidge ...commenced taking the levels for the Cobourg and ...the Railroad this morning; starting from ...Harbor Company's Warehouse, on the East ...The result of several preceding examinations ...undertaken by the indefatigable gentleman who ...compose the Board of Direction, as well as by ...the Engineer himself, with this view of selecting ...the most promising routes for examination, is ...understand to be in the highest degree satisfactory; for the hilly character of the country ...instead of an insurmountable barrier to the ...as we have been accustomed to regard it, ...es, from the favorable position and ...the ravines, to afford in the most ...

in fact, so remarkably would this appear ...the case, that we are told the requisite level ...e maintained throughout the distance, and ...much more direct line than the present road ...scarcely any excavation at all. The point ...ees on Rice Lake, is, necessarily, not matter ...question; three places present themselves ...n distinction, viz:—Bewdly, at the head ...e Lake, Cleverton, immediately opposite ...tonibie River, or Sully, the present centre ...r communication with Peterboro and the ...townships. Each of these routes has nego... ...nd important claims for consideration; but ...choice will of course mainly depend upon ...engineer's report of their several capabili... ...construction.—*Cobourg Star.*

United States.

...e Marquess of Waterford, and his brother, ...John Beresford, reached town on Thursday ...Niagara, and yesterday set out for Wash... ...n and the Western States. Their beauti... ...cht, the *Gem*, remains in Boston. These ...guished individuals we understand, are ex... ...ly gratified with the interesting appearance ...e country over which they have passed, and ...ivility they have every where experienced. ...travelled by the canal boats on their return ...the cataract. The Baltimore clippers, we ...stand, will be carefully examined by these ...ber sailors.

...e Right Hon. Sir Charles Vaughan, having ...ned leave of absence by the last packet, left ...yesterday for Washington, to prepare for ...departure. Sir Charles, we understand, will ...n to New York shortly, having taken his ...ge in the St. James, which sails on the 1st ...ber for London. We hope that the absence ...e Right Hon Gentleman will be of short ...tion, as no British Minister to this country ...ever more generally respected, or discharged ...nctions with more honour to himself and ...ntage to Great Britain. Mr. Parkhead will ...e Charge d'Affaires during the absence of ...Minister.—*Albion.*

...reat meeting was held at Philadelphia on ...y, August 24, to denounce the proceed... ...of the Abolitionists.

England.

...r. Roebuck, on rising to speak on Thursday ..., is "reported" to have been inaudible, on ...o the groans from the opposition, by which ...e "saluted." This course of writing pamph... ...lled with abuse of one's fellow-labourers in ...House of Commons. He will hardly relish ..."salutes" as these, which cannot fairly be ...o be unprovoked and unmerited. Mr. Roe... ...should have known that his position, as ...ber of the House, scarcely gave him the pri... ...of commenting, in his rough style, on in... ...al members. It must, nevertheless, be ad... ...d that he is now furnished with a good ex... ...for continuing his pamphleteering career, ...he has no other means of conveying his ...ments to the public. If the House will con... ...him, why, he has no other resource but to ...h. It would be fully to suppose that John ...r Roebuck can possibly hold his tongue.—*...pa Satirist, July 19.*

...e WRECK OF THE ROYAL GEORGE.—Several ...and other articles have recently been ...ht up from the *Royal George*, which was ...t Spithead in the year 1782, when about ...persons perished. Mr. Deane, who raised ...months ago the wreck of the sloop, the ...rour, off the coast of North Scotland, has ...fortunate enough to rescue many articles ...the "watery deep." He has been employed ...Government and has men at work; and ...are entertained that a considerable quantity ...e and other valuables will be raised from ...*Royal George*, after various unsuccessful ...pts by other individuals. Only two persons ...ow living who were on board, one of whom, ...resent Admiral Sir Philip Henderson Pot... ...relates the following anecdote:—"When ...*Royal George* was going down Lieutenant ...am threw off his coat and dashed into the ..., where he was seized by a drowning man ...by whom he was twice carried down; on ...g the second time Lieut. Durham succeeded ...extricating himself from the dying man's ...p, by tearing off his waistcoat, and he, with ...of the seamen, was eventually saved by ...ing the halyards from the mizen-top-mast, ...by which they reached the mast-head, ...whence they were taken with great diffi... ...by a boat. The poor marine's body was ...ed on shore a fortnight afterwards, with ...waistcoat, by which he had caught hold of ...t. Durham, so firmly twisted round his arm, ...a pencil case, bearing the Lieutenant's ...als, was found safe in the pocket and restor... ...to the owner. The captain unable to ...ction, with that of first Lieut. Sanders, the ...was careering, was on the quarter deck at ...ime the accident occurred, and ran down to ...the admiral who was in his cabin, but he ...unable to effect his purpose, from the cabin ...having become fixed. When Lieut. Dur... ...had reached a place of temporary security, ...served the captain holding by the weather ...n-top-sail-yard-arm, and sent a boat to his ...These two were the only officers saved." ...gallant admiral is now very aged. Mr. ...e has, by means of his diving apparatus, ...eeded in obtaining a considerable quantity of ...s from the ship "*Boyne*," which was lost ...t forty years ago. The wine has been pre... ...ed to their Majesties and the first Lord of ...Admiralty.

...CTORIA THEATRE.—There was a novelty at ...house last night. A lady, who calls her... ...Miss Ellen Courtney, and whose name has ...ionally been before the public, in con... ...on with that of a well-known Irish orator, ...erday evening took what is called a benefit. ...house was almost empty, so that the bene... ...ust have been a loosing concern, as far as ...ds, shillings, and pence are concerned. The ...was *Douglas*. The lady herself was the ...r Randolph of the night, and her son, by ...e Henry O'Connell! was the young Nor... ...It cannot be said that the young gentle... ...bears a very close resemblance to the per... ...ge to whom the lady has attributed his ex... ...e. He is a slim and puny youth, and pos... ...little of the burly buck and breadth of ...which characterize his putative progeni... ...The lady herself is not deficient in those ...ms which depend upon *en bon point*, and has ...pretensions to histrionic skill. A vast ...er of allusions to the defenceless and do... ...d situation of young Norval occur in the ...dy, and they were obviously caught at to ...rate the situation in which Miss Ellen ...tney complains, whether just or not we ...no means of knowing, that the father of ...y O'Connell has left his unoffending child. ...audience responded to one or two of these ...ions, but the house was two empty for the ...mate purpose of either uproar or commis... ...n. Every thing appeared flat, and it re... ...d all the excellent acting of Mitchell in the ...*Scrambler*, and in the *Echo of Westminster* ...y, to which the tragedy of *Douglas* was a ...of interlude, to keep the audience from re... ...g themselves to the arms of Morpheus. Is ...t was to be feared that Henry O'Connell is ...nent too positive to "agitate" the na... ...of Waterloo-road, or extract "rint" from ...tenantry of Pedlar's Acre and the New Cut. ...Saturday last, an accident of a most alarm... ...character occurred to Mr. Hutt, a King's mes... ..., he being sent from the Home-office to the ...Hon. Poulett Thomson, who was at Rich... ..., with despatches of great importance. He... ...afternoon delay, found that gentleman, he ...received a packet in answer, which he was to deliver to Lord Palmerston. To prevent delay, he was driving back at a furious pace; when, unfortunately, the horse fell with the greatest violence, and precipitated him head foremost to the ground. His ear was torn off, and his head much injured. His daughter accompanied him. She was also thrown out, but fortunately escaped with a few severe bruises. Although the gentleman was so much injured, he, with the greatest fortitude, after he had partly recovered from the effects of the shock, again drove forward, and delivered the despatches with his ear literally hanging down his neck; nor could he be prevailed upon to receive any medical assistance until he arrived at Mr. M'Cann's, surgeon, of Parliament street, where his wounds were promptly attended to. The ear was replaced in its natural situation, and it is hoped that it will be as perfect as ever.

FRACAS AT THE CUSTOM HOUSE.—Last week a foreign nobleman of very distinguished rank, and holding a high office in the household of his sovereign, arrived in this country from the Continent, charged, as we are informed, on a special diplomatic mission. On arriving at the Custom-house with his carriage and a numerous domestic establishment, some hesitation arose as to payment of the duty on the carriage, the foreign Count contending that his diplomatic capacity and rank exonerated him from the payment. The Custom-house officers were unanimous in their decision that the duties must be paid, and the carriage, &c., remain to abide the decision of higher authorities. The duty on the carriage was paid, under protest; but a sum of nearly £200 being demanded on a other wear and bagg which the Count inevitably travels with for his own personal comfort and convenience, he reluctately refused either to pay the sum demanded or leave the article in possession of the Custom-house authorities. In consequence of which the latter, we are informed, proceeded to demolish the plate, and render it useless for anything but coining under the denomination of "plate of foreign manufacture." The nobleman, highly indignant at this uncourteous treatment, went instanter to one of the principal embassies to make a remonstrance to the representative of his sovereign, on what he considers an insult to his person and the Government to which he belongs. The broken silver ewer and basin the Count preserves as a memento of "British hospitality." The matter is in a course of investigation.—*Albion.*

It appears by the reports from architects relative to the condition of the walls of St. Stephen's Chapel, which reports have just been printed, that the remaining walls are quite unfit for use, and ought to be taken down. Out of 10 architects and several experienced masons, who have been commissioned to examine the walls, only two of the former, Messrs. Savage and Cottingham, are of opinion that "the remains are in a substantial state and quite capable of standing and being restored." But it appears that those gentlemen examined the remains three months ago, while all the others have surveyed them within the last three weeks. The defect of the latter is most satisfactorily explained by Mr. Wilkins, the architect, who states that the action of the fire on the limestone with which the walls of the chapel were constructed has calcined it, and converted nearly the remaining portion of the material into lime; so that the contact of rain slacks it, and causes it to crumble to powder. The masons, who appear to have taken a close survey of the remaining walls, give precisely the same report as Mr. Wilkins, and express their conviction that none of the walls above the crypt are fit to remain.—*London Paper.*

The Rev. Mr. D. O. Cody, whose admirable pamphlet on the state of the Irish Roman Catholic priesthood is well known, has just published *An Address to the Lower Orders of the Roman Catholics of Ireland.* The postscript bears unanswerable testimony to a fact which nobody in Ireland disputed, though it was positively denied here by the low Radical prints:—"Postscript.—Omnibus quorum interest.—The *Theology of Peter Dens*, which is now before the world, is a standard work of Irish Catholic orthodoxy and of Roman Catholic orthodoxy universally. It was published in Ireland and on the continent in the customary way, '*permissu superiorum*,' with the sanction and approbation of episcopal authority. No exception was taken to it in whole or in part. It was printed in Ireland expressly for the use of the Irish Catholic priests—to be their guide in casuistry and speculation. In the library of Dr. Murphy's seminary in Cork there were 50 or 60 copies of it, for the use of the seminary and the diocesan clergy. It should be remarked here, that Dens is not singular in his doctrine respecting heretics. Every Roman Catholic theologian who has written on the same subject concides with Dens. This matter shall be handled in my next publication.—D. O. C."

Commercial.

IMPORTS FROM UPPER CANADA.

MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1835.

250	brls Flour,	To S. Ogden.	
20	do do	" W. L. Whiting	
382	do do	" Gillespie, Moffatt & Co	
97	do do	" Mittleberger & Platt.	
12	do do	" Wm Bradbury & Co.	
260	do do	" John Torrance & Co.	
280	do do	" G. Davies.	
750	do do	" Order.	
4	do Ashes,	" A. T. Badgley & Co.	
2	do do	" W. & C. Brewster.	
47	do do	" Mittleberger & Platt.	
46	do do	" Gillespie, Moffitt & Co.	
17	do do	" H. Russel & Co.	
11	do do	" Fisher, Hunter & Co.	
6	do do	" J. & J. Scott	
8	do do	" R. Moffatt.	
6	do do	" A. Millar & Co.	
6	do do	" Carter & M'Donald.	
1	do do	" Howard & Thompson.	
1	do do	" G. Rent.	
5	do do	" R. Cushing.	
7	do do	" Bellingham & Dunlop.	
6	do do	" Forsyth, Richardson & Co.	
4	do do	" P. P'Gill & Co.	
5	do do	" Canada Inland Co.	
6	do do	" Order.	
541	do Pork	" S. F. Holcomb.	
23	do do	" Mathon, Davies & Co.	
10	do do	" Henderson, Hooker & Co.	
16	kegs Butter,	" R. Moffatt & Co.	

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1835.

56	brls Flour,	To J. Torrance & Co.	
24	do do	" Order.	
2	do Ashes,	" P. P'Gill & Co.	
12	do do	" M'Intosh & Co.	
60	bushs Peas,	" J. Torrance & Co.	

Some considerable transactions took place in Ashes yesterday, about 530 brls Pots and Pearls having changed hands at prices ranging from 31s. 6d. @ 31s. 9d. for Pots, and 34s. 6d. @ 35s. ⅌ cwt for Pearls. We also heard of a sale of a parcel at 32s. 6d. for Pots, and 35s. 6d. for Pearls, upon unusual terms of payment. Small bills have brought 31s. @ 31s. 6d.

In reply to our "Quebec Subscriber," we find upon enquiry that the cause of the disparity in the Duty exacted upon Spirits of Turpentine at Quebec and St. John's arises from the circumstance of the Collector of the latter Port classing Spirits of Turpentine, or, more properly, *Oil of Turpentine*, as a *Drug*, subject only to a Duty of 2½ ⅌ cent. At the Custom-House at Quebec, we apprehend the Duty of 15 ⅌ cent is levied upon it as a non-enumerated article, under the 3 & 4, *Wm. IV., cap.* 59.

We received yesterday our Halifax Correspondent's letter of the 20th ultimo. During the previous week there had been several arrivals from the West Indies, with Rum, Sugar, and Molasses. A parcel of 60 puns. Jamaica Rum, ordinary proof, had been sold at 2s. 9d. ⅌ gal. Sugar was held very firmly at 36s. @ 38s. 9d. ⅌ cwt for choice parcels, which our Correspondent states was warranted by the advices from all parts of the West Indies, which represent the article as very scarce and high.

Canada fine Flour is quoted at 35s., and holders not pressing sales thereat. On the other hand, purchasers were only supplying their immediate wants, being apprehensive of the article souring.

PORT OF QUEBEC.

ARRIVED—AUGUST 28.

Brig Dacre, Field, 26th July, Exeter, Lemesurier & Co, ballast.
Tagus, Cotcher, 8th do London, Atkinson & Co. do.
Bark Baltic Merchant, Irvine, 18th do Falmouth, do do 1 settler.
Brigt Hypolite, Pierce, 1st August, Antigua, H. Dunbord, rum cargo, 1 do.
Bark Rosland, Blair, 14th do Trinity Bay and Harbor, order, ballast.
Endymion, Plews, 22d July, Holy Head, do do.
Louisa, Shephard, 23d do London, W. Patton, do
Brig Caron, Elliot, 19th do Lemesurier do 14 settlers. August 31.
Bark Brothers, Potts, 23th July, Dublin, W. Sharples & Son, ballast, 34 settlers.
Naparima, Anderson, 26th do Liverpool, Pembertons, 24 do.
Brig Morrice, Hervey, 27th do Newcastle, Pembertons, do.
Schr Mary Ann, Allard, 20th August, Miramichi, Rodger, Dean & Co, fish
Emily, Bodrault, 15 days Guysboro, T. Curry, do.

CLEARED—AUGUST 29.

Ship Celia, Black, Liverpool, P. & D. Burnet.
Schr Royal Sovereign, Dumois, Halifax, C. M'Callum.
Lady, Babin, do Murison & Co.
Lazy, Allard, Richibucto, Rodger, Dean & Co. August 31.
Brig Liddell, Cooper, London, Lemesurier & Co.
Speculator, Jackson, Gloucester, T. Curry.
Ship Cleveland, Marley, London, W. Price & Co.

PASSENGERS.

In the Kilmarnock, from Leith—Mr. and Mrs. Strathie, and five children; Miss Breakenridge; Mr. Gillespie; Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, and two children.
In the Caron from Belfast—Mr. and Mrs. Findlay and child.
In the Baltic Merchant from Falmouth—Mrs. Kirkwood.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE—AUGUST 31.

The telegraph reports only two sail at the station.—Wind N. W.

PORT OF HALIFAX, N. S.

ARRIVALS FROM QUEBEC AND MONTREAL.

Aug. 25th—None.

CLEARED FOR QUEBEC.

Aug. 25th—Schr *Rambler*, Peter Terris, 65 puns rum, 3 kegs 3 boxes arrow root, W. Sallus & Wainwright; 15 puns molasses, 1 case sugars, Fairbank & Allison; 1 case quills, S. Samuel.

LOADING FOR QUEBEC.

Aug. 25th—Brig *Dove*, ruin saved from the wreck of the brig Greenock, Stockart, from Montego Bay, Jamaica, R. M. Brown.

PORT OF MONTREAL.

ARRIVED—SEPT. 2.

75. Ship Dryope, Hamilton, 20th July, Liverpool, James Millar & Co, gen cargo.
76. Bark Hampshire, Temperly, 11th do, London, P. M'Gill & Co. do.

IMPORTS.

Sept. 2.—Ship *Dryope*, Hamilton, Liverpool, 7 bales linens, 1 cask hardware, Frothingham and Marshall; 66 bales woollens, and cottons, 15 cases do Robertson, Musson & Co; 101 chests hyson skin tea, 4 brls 4 hampers cheese, Macdonald, Holmes & Co; 4 bales 2 cases woollens, W. L. Whiting; 7 bales do, Hector Russell & Co; 4 do do, P. M'Gill & Co; 1 cask hardware, 6 tons grates, 30 bdls spades, 10 bales 4 cases woollens, Forsyth, Richardson & Co; 17 bales 2 cases do, John Greenshields, Jun; 350 boxes soap, Cunningham & Buchanan; 47 bales 8 cases woollens, J. & J. Scott & Co; 7 bales do, 5 cases hardware, 17 do chains, 2 cases steel, 1 do nails, 1 do barrows, 100 bdls shovels, 20 do round iron, 1 bale merchandise, Henderson, Hooker & Co; 7 do woollens, Playfair, M'Lean & Co; 47 do 7 cases do, 200 boxes tumbler plates, Gillespie, Moffatt & Co; 19 bales 2 cases linen, woollens, &c. J. Torrance & Co; 10 bales 1 case do, Murray, Newbigging & Co, Toronto; 1 bale blankets, John Dougall, Jun; 600 bars iron 22 bdls do, 200 do hoop do, 6 casks hardware, J. T. Barrett; 14 bales 1 case woollen, 3 casks hardware, James Gibb; 40 bales woollens, C. Brooke & Bros; 2 boxes hardware, Shuter & Wilkins; 38 bales 2 cases woollens, W. Smith & Co; 11 do do, Larocque, Bernard & Co; 12 cases manufactures, R. R. Armstrong; 19 bales 11 cases woollens, J. A. Perkins; 3 casks paints, J. W. Dunscomb; 12 tcs mustard, Dempster & Rogers; 100 boxes Cannel lights, Goldsworthy & Co; 15 brls port, Bellghen & Dunlop; 7 bales woollens, &c. 1 bale hosiery, Robert Armour & Co; 25 casks 2 cases hardware, 1 crate twine, 6 bags nails, 14 sheets lead, 14 bales, 3 bales woollens, 1 pipe port wine, 14 do Madeira, 5 do Cape do 6 qr do sherry, 20 tons coals, 1 box silver plate, J. Miller & Co; 12 bales woollens, 8 casks 2 cases hardware, 109 bdls French red vine, Order.

Brig *Hampshire*, Temperley, London, 25 casks tallow, 15 cases British manufacture, 3 do nails and tipped, 37 puns brandy, 107 bags sugar, 1 cask sundries, 5 barrels currants, 3 boxes cassia, 1 chest indigo, M'Donald, Holmes & Co; 8 puns 20 bdls brandy, 10 do geneva, 105 bags unrefined sugar, 1 chest indigo, 5 puns 10 bdls brandy, 19 casks olive oil, 2 bales 6 cases 6 trunks British manufacture, Gillespie, Moffatt & Co; 1 cask Madeira, Hector Russell & Co; 6 bbls 4 qr do, Lemesurier, Routh & Co; 5 bales merchandize, Atkinson & Co; 12 bales 15 cases merchandize, Samuel Hort; 3 cases skins, S. Jacobs; 2 do stationery, 7 bales 3 cases British manufacture, John Torrance & Co; 17 bales 7 casks 10 cases British manufacture, 32d Regiment; 1 case wearing apparel, H. Pinhey; 4 casks British goods, 31 packages foreign manufacture, 2 cases do, 16 packages wearing apparel, 5 bbls brandy, Macpherson & Co; 14 chests indigo, 1 do playing cards, Robertson, Musson & Co; 6 casks sperm oil, W. Bain & Co; 4 cases 4 trunks merchandize, James Millar & Co; 1 trunk 3 cases haberdashery, Gibb & Co; 7 cases stationery, J. F. Gibbes; 1 do do, G. Powel; 1 lot dispensary, 10 packages in all, B. Holmes; 31 packages British goods, 24th Regiment, Kingston; 1 case do do, R. Hart; 1 do do, D. M'Nab; 2 puns brandy, 1 bale carpets, 4 do blankets, 1 cask twine, 2 cases haberdashery, 2 do wearing apparel, P. M'Gill & Co; 3 do sugars, M. Marshall & Co; 1 cask British goods, Shuter & Wilkins; 22 pkgs confectionary, Carter & Macdonald; 1 cask cards, D. Billing; 4 cases guns, Hart Logan & Co; 13 casks British manufacture, Larocque, Bernard & Co; 1 case books, J. M'Pherson; 1 case wearing apparel, S. Green; 2 cases British goods, 1 package cutlery, D. M'Nab; 1 case watches, Mr. Johnson; 1 box 1 bale British goods, J. Henderson; 1 do case do do, Mr. Morson; 7 cases Sherpers, 2 cases cutlery, 1 bale do, Moss Moses; 5 cases British goods, James Orr; 3 cases, Ottawa Forwarding Co; 1 case wearing apparel, John Jamieson; 1 do do, John M'Cardy; 2 bales 5 cases goods, J. & G. Sharples; 24 bales, 4 cases wearing apparel, Marshall; 1 box, 1 bale, 1 chest indigo, 15 cases British goods, 1 cask 1 case British manufacture, to order.

BIRTHS.

In this city, on the 2d instant, Mrs. John Aitchison, of a son.
On the 28th ultimo, Mrs. Stephen Scanlan, of a son.
At Toronto, on the 10th ult., Mrs. W. P. Patrick, of a daughter.
At Toronto, on the 13th ultimo, Mrs. W. Cooper, of a son. The lady is a native of "bonny Aberdeen," and in her 50th year, and we record the birth of her first-born. Mr. Cooper is of the discreet age of 72, and the amiable and worthy pair have been united for several years in wedlock's bands.

MARRIED.

At Quebec, on the 24th ultimo, by the Rev. Mr. Vachet, Joseph William Lesyreux, Esq. Merchant, to Philippa, youngest daughter of the late Thomas White, Esq.
At St. Ours, on the 25th ultimo, by the Rev. Mr. Belanger, Joseph Frederick Allard, Esq. of Chambly, to Miss Eliza Sarah Lovell, niece of the late Hon. Charles de St. Ours.
At Hogansburgh, on the 24th ultimo, Mr. James O'Connor, tailor, to Miss Mary Ann Taylor, both of Cornwall.
At Toronto, on the 19th ultimo, John Lyseight, to Margaret, eldest daughter of the late P. Gaunot.
At New York, on the 12th July, by the Rev. Mr. Power, Augustus Regnier, Esq. merchant, to Mrs. M. Cadieux, widow of the late J.M. Cadieux, Esq. Notary Public, all of Montreal.

DIED.

At Quebec, on the 29th ultimo, Mr. John Legaiee, grocer, aged 38.
At Dundas, on the 20th ultimo, Charlotte Percy, daughter of Mr. George H. Hackstaff, aged one year and twelve days.

SALES OF TEAS.

PUBLIC SALES OF TEAS will take place, at the Warehouses of the Agents of the Hon. East India Company, at Quebec, on FRIDAY, the 11th, and at Montreal, on FRIDAY, the 18th SEPTEMBER, at ELEVEN o'clock in the Forenoon.
Catalogues of the Teas will be published, and Show Chests may be examined at each place for three days preceding the Sale.
FORSYTH, RICHARDSON & Co.
Agents to the Hon. East India Company.
Sept. 1. 137.1uths

FREIGHT TO WHITEHALL, OR ANY PORT ON LAKE CAAMPLAIN.

THE Schooner MALVINA, of 87 tons measurement, will sail for WHITEHALL, and other American ports on Lake Champlain during the remainder of the season. She will receive freight at BUNKER'S wharf, and discharge at Whitehall, for two dollars per ton; or will take a cargo to any other part at a reduced rate in proportion to the distance.
The *Malvina* is two years old, built in the best manner by Messrs. SHEA & MERRIT, of Montreal.
For Freight, apply to JOHN BUNKER, at Chambly, or J. B. SEYMOUR, St. Johns.
Chambly, August 31. 138.1m

FOR LIVERPOOL, the well known Brig IRTON, Captain LITTLE. For Freight, apply to JAMES LESLIE & Co.
Sept. 2. 138.f

FOR LIVERPOOL.—The fine A I. Coppered Ship JOHN WELSH, THOMAS WOODHOUSE, Master, can take a few hundred brls. of Ashes, if immediate application be made to Capt. WOODHOUSE, or CUNNINGHAM & BUCHANAN.
August 25. 134

HARWOOD COTTAGE BOARDING-HOUSE.

THIS delightful retreat, though embracing all the beauties of country scenery, from its proximity to the city, offers an equal advantage to the Gentleman of business, in being within ten minutes walk to the most central part of the town.
Two Families may be accommodated with lofty and spacious ROOMS. Transient persons will find as good a TABLE, and every other comfort, at far less expense than the ordinary charge at the Hotels.
The Proprietor, confident of pleasing, solicits the patronage of the Citizens of Montreal.
August 28. 132.1m

WINES.—The Subscriber has for Sale, BLACKBURN's and Lewis & Co.'s Superior L. P. MADEIRA, in pipes, hhds and quarter casks, just received, ⅌ *Mary*, from London.
—ALSO,—
Anchor CHAMPAIGNE, and an extensive and very choice Assortment of BOTTLED WINES.
JAMES JACKSON,
120, *St. Paul Street.*
August 24. 130.1m,4uth

FOR SALE:—
A few hhds. and brls. of Seal Oil
A few tierces North Shore Salmon, of a superior quality.
Sept. 1. 137.1m.uth G. J. HOLT.

OATS.—TWO THOUSAND MINOTS, for Sale by the Subscribers.
FERGUSON & SLIGER.
Aug. 13. 121 *Old Market.*

AT PRIVATE SALE.—A Superb Silver Rosewood LOO and CARD TABLES, low for Cash.
—ALSO,—
Constantly on hand, an excellent assortment of Warranted HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, of every description, at moderate prices.
110 SAMUEL S. BRIDGE.

FOR SALE, by the Subscribers:—
Liverpool SALT, and Newcastle Grate COALS, afloat.
LEMESURIER, ROUTH & Co.
Sept. 1. 137

RECEIVING, by the Subscribers, a fresh supply of
Ackrman's patent CHAIN CABLES and ANCHORS.
—ALSO,—
NAILS, SPIKES, TIN, &c. &c.
GOLDSWORTHY, WURTLE & Co.
August 28. 134.f

JUST RECEIVED.—Six bales Beaverteens, one bale Grey Domestics, and five cases Superfine Cloths, ex *John Welsh*,
—ALSO,—
40 tons well assorted English Iron.
CUNNINGHAM & BUCHANAN.
August 28. 134

JUST RECEIVED, and for Sale, by the Subscribers:—
50 baskets Sillery Champaigne, of the celebrated brand of Rainart, Pere & Fils
20 cases Claret Wines, of the choicest quality
5 do Barsac and Sauterne do. do do
LEMESURIER, ROUTH & Co.
Sept. 1 137

JAMAICA SPIRITS.—50 puncheons strong and mild flavoured, just received, and for sale by
J. W. DUNSCOMB & Co.
June 15. 11

For Sale.

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