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—to drive any kind of machinery
over 3000 revolutions per minute;
e has demonstrated that its rapid
not destroy its usefulness. The en-
Astor House was used seven months
hours per day, at the speed of over 3000
revolutions per minute, and when examined at
the expiration of that period, it was found almost
as perfect as when it was first put in operation.
But we have not space to say all we would in
its favour, and, therefore, we must close with
telling our readers that they can see for them-
selves an engine of this description at 94, Attor-
ney-street, in the mahogany saw-mill of Isaac
Pierce, or a small one at the Astor House, and
the Pearl Street House, New York.—*New York paper.*

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—ough your paper I wish to communicate
the meeting held last evening over St.
—g was called to inquire what can be done
—ession of

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—on external Universe," calls Mr.
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conceptions of the author and of the object of
creation.

—ent. When the paper shall have circu-
—natures, a meeting to be called to organize
—Union.
—rt of the world an increase of knowledge
—but particularly in Canada.

A FRIEND TO UNION.

March 22, 1837.

Lower Canada.

—has been prevalent in town for some
—that the place of Sheriff of the District
—l is about to become vacant. It has
—for many years past by the Honorable
—y, against whom an address to the Go-
—oying his dismissal, was passed by the
—last winter, chiefly on the ground of

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—ed upon a numerous scale in
—it is hoped that the present op-
—will be cordially embraced by the
—that the list will be filled up with-
—in order that the necessary ar-
—may be immediately entered
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—ewspapers in town are respect-
—ted to copy the above.—*Commu-*

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—ERROR OF THE MORNING COURIER.

LORD BROUGHAM AND MR. TAYLOR.—Lord Brougham's self-vaunted work on Natural Theology has ceased to excite any interest on the continent, since the publication of a work entitled Mr. Taylor of Ongar, in Essex, entitled "Natural Theory of another Life," perhaps the most ingenious essay ever put forth on this subject. This work is said to be in translation into several languages.—The learned author of the "Essay on the Spirit of an external Universe," calls Mr. Taylor's work a new paradise Regained, and it is described by continental critics and savans as one of the best hypothesis of Christian work in perfect harmony with Divine. The author is believed to be a Dissenter of Bayne persuasion, and his able illustrations of that writer's views, in his elaborated sermons on the general deliverance, show him to be capable of the most sublime and benevolent conceptions of the author and of the object of creation.

THE BIBLE AND ANTIDOTE.—A book and pamphlet seller, living in the new Hungerford-arcade, has two papers in his window, on one of which is written, "The Influenza to be had here for 2d.;" on the other is, "The Influenza cured for 2d."

Poetry.

March.

The bird is on the bough,
And the leaf is in the bud,
Earth beginning now
Her veins to feel the blood,
Warmed by summer's sun,
The alembic of the vine,
In her fonts will overrun
A ruddy gush of wine.

Perfume and the bloom
Just shall decorate the flower,
Quickening in the gloom
Of their subterranean bower;
And the juices meant to feed
Trees, vegetables, fruits,
Unerringly proceed
To their pre-appointed roots.

How awful the thought
Of the wonders under ground,
Of the mystic changes wrought
In the silent, dark profound;
How each thing upward tends
By necessity decreed,
And a world's support depends
On the showing of a seed.

The summer's in her ark,
And this sunny pinion'd day
Is commissioned to remark
Whether winter holds her sway;
Back, thou dove of peace,
With the myrtle on the wing,
Till that floods and tempests cease,
And the world is ripe for Spring!

Ye best fann'd the sleeping earth
Till her dreams are all of flowers,
Till the waters look in mirth
Near their overhanging bowers;
Till forest seems to listen
For the rustle of its leaves,
And the very skies to glisten
In the hope of summer eves.

The vivifying spell
Has been felt beneath the wave,
By the dormouse in its cell
And the mole within its cave;
And the summer tribes that creep
Or in air expand their wing,
Have started from their sleep
At the summons of the Spring.

The cattle lift their voices
From the valleys and the hills,
And the feathered race rejoices
With a gush of tuneful bills;
And if this cloudless arch
Fills the poet's song with glee,
Then, sunny month of March,
How is it delicious to thee!

PELICIA HEMANS

Lament.

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—hat the sun's declining rays
—on yonder gilded spire!
—t the evening zephyr plays
—ugh those old trees, that seem on fire!
—ch those trees how oft I've strayed
With MARY, rapture in my eye!
But now, alas! beneath their shade
All that remains of MARY lies!

Oh! can I ever the scene forget?
'Twas such an evening—this the place,
That first the lovely girl I met,
And gazed upon her angel face.
The west, at day's departure blushed,
And brightened to a crimson hue;
Her cheek with kindred tints was flushed,
And oh! her son was sinking too!

She died—and at that very hour
Hope broke her wand and pleasure fled.
Life's charm hath lost its power—
The enchantress of my days is dead!
—, those spires where oft I've strayed
—rted, I no longer prize;
—alas! beneath their shade
—e remains of MARY lies!

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—The world we live in—
—us revolution is taking place in
—constitutes that very curious and
—able thing—wit. We are importing it
from America! The whole growth of Europe
is confessed to be utterly exhausted. Spain,
the old land of pleasantry in its best, because
its gravest form, is otherwise occupied. A
regent, a royal minor, a king, a dozen armies
all slaying each other, a pair of new constel-

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United States.

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—ations, equally hostile; and misery, disease,
—mine, and faction, following in the train of
—war, are full employment for all the genius
—of the kind of Cervantes and Lopé. Italy is
—n idler by profession; half mouldering
—the convent and the theatre employ all the
—national faculties. And if this religion of ven-
—le and volcanoes sends out a prima donna
—ce in every half dozen years, it has done
—l that the living race of mankind ever ex-
—pects from Italy.

Germany, mother of the Goths, is busy
—ending mysteries of all kinds, from homœo-
—pathies to Prince Hohenloe himself—all
—many, drivelling, and dull. The march of
—nd there, like many another march, has run
—er the ground with so heavy a tread, that
—has trampled the soil into sterility. Since
—e Freischutz, the whole genius of Germany,
—ling as it ever is to bring forth, has not
—roduced an offspring that has lived long
—nough to speak. In the best of times, Ger-
—many was incapable of wit. Its most bril-
—liant sparklings scarcely emulated the flame
—of its own pipes. It never aspired even
—to a Joe Miller. All its collected *bons mots*
—would not have covered a page of one of
—its own little, dingy newspapers. If a while
—Spice of pleasantry would not have supplied
—the wrapping of a cigar.

France is France no more. The age of
chivalry there is utterly gone. Cocks and
coffee-houses are to be found there still.
The *Palais-Royal* still boasts its tailors and
glory-shops. But the spirit that once animat-
—ed them all is past away on the winds,
though whether upwards or downward, it
might not be within our inclination to di-
—vulge. The land has become as solemn as
an idiot determined to look wise. Even M.
Scribe himself has lost his merriment and
turned Pharisee. His little fragments of in-
—terludes, the utmost soaring of his little fa-
—culties in other days, have been pieced, pro-
—longed, and perplexed into fivescot "Dramas."
Easy burlesque is transformed into starched
absurdity; and his soubrette muse stalks
—forth in the wig and fardingale of a maid of
honour to Catherine de Medicis. To sum all
in one killing sentence, he borrows from the
German. We owe M. Scribe this acknow-
—ledgment for his saucy petulance to England,
—and the writers of England, from whom he
has long rejoiced to beg, borrow, and steal.

The bills drawn for wit, and dishonoured in
Europe, are now negociating in America; and
Jonathan, to his infinite astonishment, is call-
—ed for to make returns of a commodity once as
much above his hopes as one of the horns of
the moon. Passing by Mr. *Forest*, whom one
of our philosophers speaks of as having come,
by some recondite law of nature, to compen-
—sate for our export of Miss *Tree* and Mrs.
Wood to the "States,"—the present embody-
—ing of Transatlantic wit is a Mr. *Hill*. The
same philosopher has observed that, though
humour is generally low, it has taken *high*
ground on this occasion: and that the
two Yankees are very fairly allied; the Hill
—sustaining the Forest, and the Forest over-
—topping the Hill. Mr. Hill exhibits as the
Yankee peddler, a character which may be
—defined as the essence of humbug,—the knave
par excellence, the visible spirit of chicane,—
simplicity dipped in the profound of roguery
—a peddler as much exceeding the European
professors of the art, as the benefit of a soil
congenial to trickery, aided by perpetual
practice, can enhance a talent originally made
by the perfection of *swindling*. Yet it must
be owned that this bright character has not
—had its true painter in the author of the
—ma, for it is inexorably dull. Mr. Hill,
—wever, deserves the more praise. Nothing
—s be more *native* than this knavery. If we
—et him in the depths of one of his own for-
—ts, we should feel as if we heard the play-
—use cry—"Take care of your pockets."
—If we met him in the drawing room at St.
—James's, we should instinctively feel for our
—purse, and reckon our rings. If we heard of
him having gone to Bengal, we should expect
—to hear of the general pillage of begums and
—bungallows; and if his return to London
—were but conjectured, we should look for the
—act in the Hue and Cry, or in some exquisite
—exploit on the Stock Exchange. All this is
—Mr. Hill's own—the mere merit of his sheep-
—skin look, his awkward gait, and his lisping
—tongue,—alternating with his subtilty, his
—drowsiness, and his volubility. Some of his
—jokes, as they are technically called, have od-
—ity; but the oddity is still too Transatlantic
—for our taste. Thus he puffs his razors by
—saying, that "you have on'y to oil one of
—them, lay it under your pillow, and you will
—wake up, clean shaved, in the morning." The
—Colonel, a woodsman, charges him with hav-
—ing sold him a pair of poneys, whose tails
—came off in his hand. The pedlar disproves
—the charge by saying, that whenever he sells
—horses with false tails, he takes care "to
—stick them on well." He tells two or three
—stories, remarkable only for their long wind-
—iness, and for their puzzling the Colonel,
—who being born to be puzzled, the task is un-
—worthy of the talent. The Colonel is alto-
—gether Carolinian; full of vociferous talk of
—his rifle, his sangaree, and his "niggers;"
—very hot, very loud, very thirsty, and alike
—turbulent and commonplace. The plot turns
—on his having laid a wager on his horse,
—which, as riding in person is out of the ques-
—tion, he is extremely anxious to win by some
—substitute of first-rate qualifications. A young
—lover of his daughter, disguised as a menial,
—undertakes the feat, succeeds, entitles the
—Colonel to "a many hundred hard dollars;"
—and having thus whipped and spurred his way
—to the father's heart, as he had already
—pickpocketed to the young lady's, all ends in
—the usual stage-style of happiness—marriage.
—A proof how widely the stage differs from the
—world,—the troubles of the one ending where
—the troubles of the other begin,—the one ar-
—riving in port while the other is putting out
—to sea.—*London Mirror.*

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PROVINCIAL SOCIETIES.—The science formerly called *Craniology*, but to which Dr. Forster gave the more comprehensive name *Phrenology*, is making considerable progress on the continent; societies of persons of various professions are being formed, whose object is to spread the principles of the new science. A very extraordinary convert has, however, arisen out of it, before the materialists and the metaphysicians: Dr. Forster, who sides with the latter party, has given the medical world his reasons for not adhering to the new philosophy of Gall and his followers, in an article, which we extract from a French publication. "I was the first person," says Dr. Forster, "who announced the science of phrenology at Edinburgh in 1816, when all the doctors and parsons were against me; I read the first lecture on the subject at the Wernerian Society there, in the month of March of that year: and in this very capital, where prejudice operated so violently against the new doctrine, the first phrenological school was formed in Britain, in 1822. Now, though I blame the prejudices that opposed phrenology, before the Scotch knew anything about it, yet I am still more opposed to the bad philosophy, supported by still a worse logic, which many phrenologists pretend to derive from their discoveries: they tell us they have discovered the causes of all the faculties of the mind, which depend on the activity of cerebral organs, and they think that they have replied to the Berkeleian idealism, by demonstrating the organs by means of which we become acquainted with the existence and properties of the external world; but they forget that the very organs themselves, considered as objects of examination, are only sensations. The first thing necessary must be to prove the existence of matter of which the organs are composed. So far from thinking *matter* the thing proved, and spirit the thing doubtful, I regard *mind*, of which I am hourly conscious, as the thing positively proved to me, while the existence of matter is, and ever will remain, problematical. This reflection is very necessary in true philosophy, and is conducive to sound religion, the basis of which is the supremacy of the soul, and its capability of surviving the material body in which it is here encased."

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COMING TO TOWN, AND OPENING PARLIAMENT.—The "Movement" has commenced, and the metropolis is once more becoming filled with fashion, pouring itself in through every leading avenue. London is just on the eve of being alive again, and Westminster is awaking like a giant refreshed. But to the cry that "every body is coming to town," succeeds another, that "His Majesty is *not*," and that Parliament is consequently to be opened by commission.—Various speculations are afloat in political circles, as to the opinions, influences, or circumstances that have operated to produce this sudden change in the Royal mind; but the best explanation of the announcement of His Majesty's resolution not to come to town just now, is, that the return to St. James's at this juncture was never meditated at all, and consequently that the King had no intention of opening Parliament in person. Lords and Commons, however, will assemble, and debate will once more regain the use of its thousand tongues. The projected novelty, "the talking-machine," has not yet been introduced, and the discussions must therefore be carried on upon the old principle—interrupted, perhaps, just at this season, by an unavoidable increase of "coughing." The longer we live the more we are convinced that nothing lengthens a speech so much as an attempt on the part of the audience to shorten it. Hear a man to the end, and it arrives sooner than you expect; interrupt him, and it extends into a resemblance of the Irishman's rope, of which "somebody had cut off the other end." We recollect how an illustrious wit, now no more, described his mode of managing Coleridge, whenever the poet (as was his wont) launched out into a two-hour discourse upon metaphysics. "I never interrupt him," said ———; "I always sit quiet until he tires himself, and then you take the sting out of him, and he's quite manageable." This should be done in Parliamentary principle. Men in time, they will "say their say;" and attempts to put them off with a half speech only urge them to perpetrate a double oration.—*Court Journal.*

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A NOVEL WAY OF RAISING MONEY.—A most singular looking being, named Patrick O'Rourke, was charged with sitting in the bonnet in Broad street, Bloomsbury, surrounded by nearly 100 persons, whom he was addressing about making Daniel O'Connell, King of Ireland. As the thoroughfare was blocked up, the defendant was taken into custody. On being asked by the Magistrate what he had to say, Mr. O'Rourke replied, "Och, bless your honour, 'twaint I that was doing all this—it was the whiskey, bad luck to it."

Mr. Rogers—What are you? Defendant—I'm a little bit of a denthist, and practice in Cork and St. Giles's.—(Laughter.)

Mr. Rogers—Well, I should think from such extensive practice you can afford to pay 5s. for being intoxicated.

Defendant (turning his pockets inside out)—Be me faith many the day these pockets had so much in them; it's not since I've worn them.

Mr. Rogers—Why certainly you look like the *Apothecary* in *Romeo and Juliet*, but a dentist in business in Ireland and St. Giles's cannot be so very poor.—(A laugh.)

Defendant—It's not for gain I'd be after seeking. All I do is for the benefit of me fellow-creatures.

Mr. Rogers then fined the defendant 5s. for the non-payment of which he was locked up.

On the jailer going shortly after to the lock up he was surprised to see Paddy O'Rourke bleeding at the mouth. He was asked what was the matter, when he handed to the officer two of his front teeth, which he had just extracted, observing, "Be kind enough, Misther Waddington, to take these to a denthist, and he will give you 2s. 6d. for them, which will pay the fine and you for your trouble." Waddington objected to do so, and, on informing the worthy magistrate of the extraordinary act, he was ordered to liberate the poor "denthist."

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THE PRICE OF A CROP OF HAIR, SHAVING THE HEAD.—Mr. M'Brien Sweeny was summoned by a hairdresser and wig-maker, named Robertson, for £1 1s., the price of a wig of the most fashionable description, made according to Mr. M'Sweeny's own and peculiar order. Mr. M'Sweeny was one of that order of beings of whom it was facetiously observed that it would be a most profitable speculation to buy at the observer's price and sell at his own! Never did man appear more unconscious of being a ridiculous object than the defendant in this case.

Commissioner—Do you owe this amount, Mr. Sweeny? Defendant—Yes, Sir, I do—and sw—I don't mean to pay it.

Commissioner—Indeed! Perhaps you will condescend to tell us why? Defendant—I shall, Sir. You see, sw—I was goin to the hopra, and sw—I desired the fellow—

Plaintiff—Who do you call a fellow, monkey?

Commissioner—Order, Sir, order. Go on, Sir. Defendant—Well then, Sir; I desired this sw—w—person to dress my hair, and sw—after keeping me a considerable time, he positively burnt through several locks, and made me—sw—such a fright that sw—I was—sw—'bliged to order a wig—which sw—was made—and sw I consider my hair to be of as much value as his wig.

A Juryman—Pray did he do any injury to your head?—(Laughter.) Defendant—Oh yes, but I think nothing of that!

Commissioner (to the Jury)—I have sat here many years, but rank the things forth now follies—the observation of Milton is fully borne out—

"Ce monde est plein de fous, et qui n'en veut pas voir
Doit se renfermer seul, et casser son miroir."

"This world is full of fools, and he that would not wish to see one, must not only shut himself up alone, but also break his looking glass."

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After a short consultation a verdict for the full amount was returned for the plaintiff.

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BIRTHS.

At Perth, on the 16th instant, the lady of the Hon. W. Morris, of a daughter.

At Toronto, on the 5th inst., the lady of the Hon. W. H. Draper, of a son.

MARRIED.

At Demorestville, on the 7th inst., by the Rev. Thos. Demorest, Mr. John Osbourn, of Sophiasburgh, to Miss Sarah, third daughter of Jonathan Grooly, Esq., of the same place.

At Demorestville, on the 19th instant, by the Rev. T. Demorest, Mr. William Henry Hayck, of Hillier, to Miss Hannah, eldest daughter of John Dingman, Esq., of Sophiasburgh.

At Toronto, on the 11th instant, by the Rev. Alexander Stewart, Mr. Peter Baxter, Printer, to Miss Anne M'Lachanie.

At Toronto, on the 12th inst., by the Rev. James Harris, Mr. George Gordon, of Loughborough, to Miss Margaret, only daughter of Mr. William Plain.

At the British Hotel, in Cobourg, on the 12th instant, by the Rev. Mr. Alexander, Presbyterian Minister, Alexander William Denmark, Esq. of Seymour, second son of the late Dr. Denmark, R. N., to Matilda Rowed, fourth daughter of the late Captain Rowed, R. N., also of Seymour.

At London, U. C., on the 27th ultimo, by the Rev. James Jackson, Mr. George Wood, of Illinois, U. S., to Miss Cynthia Loup, of London, U. C.

DIED.

At Perth, on the 8th inst., Mr. Edward Hudson, Clerk in the Sheriff's Office—a native of Warwickshire, England, aged 50

At Toronto, on the 13th inst., Mr. Richard M'Connor, late of Cornwall.

At Hamilton, on the 12th inst., Eliza, daughter of Allan N. M'Nab, Esq.

In this city, on Sunday the 19th instant, George Hozialds, youngest child of the late Edward John Dudderidge, Esq. aged 4 years and 4 months.

On the 18th instant, John, son of the late Mr. Wm. Marquis, aged 9 years.

At Quebec, on the 18th instant, Augustus Charles Freer, Esq. aged 31.

At Quebec, on the 17th instant, the infant daughter of Capt. Nesham, 66th Regt.

At Quebec, Napoleon, aged 4 years and six months, and Abel, aged 2 years and a half, sons of Mr. Pierre Laviolette, cabinet-maker.

At Halifax, on the 23d ultimo, Mary, the wife of Captain John Kelley.

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BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA.

THIS Establishment has commenced business at its Office, in Great St. James Street

DAYS OF DISCOUNT—WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

Notes offered for Discount to be left with the Manager the previous day.

ALLEN GOOD, *Manager.*

March 23, 1837. 27

NOTICE.

FRIDAY, the 24th instant, will be held as a HOLIDAY at this BANK, being GOOD FRIDAY, and all acceptances due on that day, must be paid on the day previous.

City Bank, March 22. 26

Welland Canal Office,
St. Catharines, March 7, 1837.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the ELECTION of DIRECTORS for the WELLAND CANAL COMPANY, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at this Office, on MONDAY, the 3d day of APRIL next, at TWELVE o'clock, noon, as the Act directs.

By order of the Board.

27 JOHN CLARK, *Secy.*

FOR SALE:—
6000 Sides Sole Leather
2000 do Upper do
500 do Harness do
500 dozen Calf Skins
200 do Kip do
With other articles in the line.

—ALSO,—

Mess and Prime New York, Salmon, Mackerel, Codfish, No. 1 Herrings, Cod Oil, Soap, Candles, &c. &c.

The Subscriber's Semi-annual SALE of LEATHER, BOOTS and SHOES, will take place on WEDNESDAY, 24th MAY next.

O. BOSTWICK.

March 23, 1837. 27

WATER-PROOF CLOTH CAPS

THE Subscriber, with much labour and expense, has succeeded in the manufacture of WATER-PROOF *CLOTH CAPS*, which in connection with his FUR CAP FACTORY, will continue to make from the West of England Cloths:—Water-Proof Cloth Caps of different patterns, qualities and colours, which for elegance, durability, comfort and economy, rival every description of Caps heretofore manufactured in this country; having fur bands, for the winter, that renders them equally warm as the fur cap, without the disagreeable heat, and by removing the band the cap is perfectly agreeable and comely for the milder season, thereby possessing both the advantages of a summer and a winter Cap—always retaining its flexibility and being perfectly Water-Proof, will doubtless diminish the use of both Hats and Fur Caps, or at least supercede the necessity of either.

P. S.—Samples of the above Caps will be sent into all the principal towns of Upper and Lower Canada, at the opening of navigation.

M. L. GREENE.

February 28. 7.a.w

SHIP CHANDLERY & GROCERIES.

THE Subscriber intending to retire from business, will sell off his STOCK of SHIP CHANDLERY & GROCERIES, by Auction, on the First day of May next, *without reserve.*

—ALSO,—

A LEASE of the PREMISES in Commissioners Street, opposite the Steamboat Wharf, being one of the most desirable situations in this City for the Ship Chandlery business. Security will be required.

FRANCIS MULLINS,
Commissioners Street.

March 9. 9.3m.mf

THE Subscriber informs his friends and the public, that he has made very extensive additions to his LEATHER MANUFACTORIES here, and in New Glasgow, and has fitted up a part of his Establishment in town for the manufacture of MORROCCO in all its branches, which is equal to any imported, and has in Store and his Manufactories, now for Sale:—

12,000 sides Sole Leather
4000 do. Harness do.
200 do. Mill Belt do.
500 do. Brown Bridle and Skirting
2000 do. Large Slaughter Upper do.
1000 do. do. Spanish do.
4000 do. Calcutta Kips
250 dozen Calf Skins
100 do. Dress, Undress, and coloured Morocco Skins
100 do. Split Leather.

—ALSO,—

2000 pairs Men's Pegg Boots and Shoes
2000 do. Ladies' Gaiter Boots and Prunella Shoes
2000 do. do. Morocco
2000 do. Youths' and Children's Boots, assorted
2000 do. Women's Stout Boots and Shoes

All the above have been manufactured by him from the raw hides, they will be sold on more favourable terms than any imported.

40.m.mf WILLIAM GALT.

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The Proprietors of this Line of Packets having increased the number of their Ships, will hereafter dispatch one of them from New York and from Portsmouth on the 1st, 10th and 20th; and from London on the 7th, 17th, and 27th of every month throughout the year, viz:—

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April 1—Ship WESTMINSTER, (new,) H. L. Champlin, master.
April 10—Ship ———, (new,) Wm. S. Seber, master.
April 20—Ship MONTREAL, C. H. Champlin, master.
May 1—Ship CANADA, Thomas Britton, master
May 10—Ship ———, (new,) ———, master
May 20—Ship HANNIBAL, F. H. Hebard, master.
June 1—Ship PHILADELPHIA, B. E. Morgan, master.
June 10—Ship PRESIDENT, Geo. Moore, master
June 20—Ship TORONTO, (new,) E. Griswold, master.
July 1—Ship ONTARIO, ———, master.

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May 27—PHILADELPHIA, leaves Portsmouth 1st June
June 7—PRESIDENT, leaves Portsmouth June 10.
June 10—Ship SAMSON, D. Chadwick, master.
June 17—SAMSON, leaves Portsmouth June 20.
June 27—TORONTO, leaves Portsmouth July 1.
July 7—ONTARIO, leaves Portsmouth July 10.
July 17—WESTMINSTER, leaves Portsmouth July 20
July 27—————, (new,) leaves Portsmouth Aug. 1.
Aug. 7—MONTREAL, leaves Portsmouth Aug. 10.
Aug. 17—CANADA, leaves Portsmouth Aug. 20.
Aug. 27—————, (new,) leaves Portsmouth Sept. 1.
Sept. 1—HANNIBAL, leaves Portsmouth Sept. 10.
Sept. 7—PHILADELPHIA, leaves Portsmouth Sept. 20.

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New York, April 16. 98.12m.tu

LIVERPOOL PACKETS,

TO sail from New York on the 8th and Liverpool on the 24th of each month in the year, except that when these days fall on Sunday, the sailing of the ships will be deferred until the next day.

From New York.

Sept. 8—Ship ROSCOE, Joseph C. Delano, Master.
Oct. 8—Ship GEORGE WASHINGTON, H. Holdridge, Master.
Nov. 8—Ship NAPOLEON, John P. Smith, Master.
Dec. 8—Ship INDEPENDENCE, E. Rye, Master.

From Liverpool.

Sep. 24—Ship INDEPENDENCE.
Oct. 24—Ship ROSCOE.
Nov 24—Ship GEORGE WASHINGTON.
Dec. 24—Ship NAPOLEON.

These ships are all of the first class, about 600 tons burthen, commanded by men of great experience, and no pains or expense will be spared to have the accommodations convenient, and the stores of the first description. The rate of passage out is fixed by an understanding with the proprietors of the other Packet Lines, at $140, including wines, liquors, &c. or $120 without wines, &c. Passengers paying the last mentioned sum, can be supplied by the steward at the printed rates which will be furnished on board. Neither the Captains nor Owners of these ships will be responsible for any letters, parcels or packages sent by them, unless regular Bills of Lading are signed therefor. For freight or passage, apply to

GRINNELL, MINTURN & Co.
134, *Front Street, New York.*

New York, Dec. 15, 1836.

PACKETS FOR HAVRE,
UNION LINE.

FROM New York on the 8th, 16th and 24th of every month; and from Havre on the 1st, 8th and 16th of every month. Having made new arrangements for the sailing of these Packets, the subscribers will despatch them as above, and in the following order, viz:—

Ship	From New York.	From Havre.
HAVRE, CHARLES STODDARD.	24 Oct 16 Feb'y 8 June	8 Dec 1 April 16 July
Ship SULLY C. A. FOABES.	8 Nov 24 Feb'y 16 June	16 Dec 8 April 1 August
Ship FRANCIS DEPAU, H. ROBINSON.	16 Nov 8 March 24 June	1 Jan'y 16 April 8 August
Ship RHONE, JOHN ROCKETT.	24 Nov 16 March 8 July	8 Jan'y 1 May 16 Augt
Ship CHARLEMAGNE, A. RICHARDSON.	8 Dec 24 March 16 July	July 8 May 1 Sept
Ship FRANCOIS I. J. CASTOFF.	16 Dec 8 April 24 July	1 Feb'y. 16 May 8 Sept
New Ship NORMANDIE, W. W. PRIEL.	24 Dec 16 April 8 Augt	8 Feby 1 June 16 Sept
Ship FORMOSA, W. B. ORNE.	8 Jan'y 24 April 16 Augt	16 Feb'y 8 June 1 Oct
New Ship SILVIE DE GRASSE, L. WEIDENHOLDT.	16 Jan'y 8 May 24 Augt	1 March 16 June 8 Oct
Ship POLAND, C. ANTHONY.	24 Jan'y 16 May 8 Sept	8 March 1 July 16 Oct
Ship ALBANY, J. JOHNSON.	8 Feby 24 May 16 Sept	16 March 8 July 1 Nov

These are all vessels of the first class, and ably commanded, with elegant accommodations for passengers, comprising all that may be required for comfort and convenience, including wines and stores of every description.

Steamboats ply constantly between Portsmouth and Havre, and also twice a week to Hamburgh. There is likewise a daily line to Rouen, and passenger from Havre can reach Paris in seventeen hours, by the Diligence.

Goods sent to either of the Subscribers at New York, will be forwarded by these Packets, free of all charges, except the expenses actually incurred.

C. BOLTON, FOX & LIVINGSTON,
32, *Broad Street.*
WILLIAM WHITLOCK, Jun.,
Old Slip, Street.

New York, Dec. 15, 1836.

Property for Sale.

PROPERTY FOR SALE, OR TO LET.—The Subscriber offers for Sale the Lot forming the corner of St. Urban and Lagauchetiere Street, St. Lawrence Suburb, on which here is a Two Story House, occupied as a Boarding house below and a Dwelling above, Out-house, &c. The lot is 120 feet on St. Urban and 85 on Lagauchetiere Street. For terms apply to JAMES COGHLAN, St. George Street, or to

WILLIAM LEISHMAN.

Nov. 5. 194

FOR SALE, that eligible and convenient Farm RIDEAU BANK, within 2½ miles of Bytown, by an excellent road, situate in the *Gore of Gloucester*, Lot 20 on the *Rideau River*, containing upwards of 200 Acres, about 65 acres of which are cleared, with an excellent FRAME HOUSE and BARN. From its contiguity to Bytown, it possesses the advantage of one of the best Markets in the Province. For particulars enquire on the Premises, or by letter to J. B., *Morning Courier Office*, or to JAMES ALLISON, Esq., Land Agent, Montreal.

Montreal, Oct. 3. 163

FOR SALE, in HAMILTON, U. C., a commodious FAMILY HOUSE, two stories high, with convenient Kitchen, &c. adjoining the Post Office, and situated in *Argyle Street* between *James* and *Caroline Streets*. The proximity of the lot to the Post Office and the Railway, renders it an extremely eligible situation, and worthy of the attention of those who are desirous of becoming residents in the flourishing town of Hamilton. Apply to

J. O'REILLY, Esq.
Solicitor, Hamilton.

July 7. 86

A YOUNG LADY, who would undertake to instruct her Pupils in all the usual branches of a polite Education, is desirous of obtaining a SITUATION as GOVERNESS in some respectable family. She would be equally willing to give Daily LESSONS in MUSIC, and other branches, in a few houses in the city. A note addressed to A. Z. and left at this Office, will meet with prompt attention.

Feb. 16. 276

PHŒNIX.
FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON.

THIS COMPANY established its Agency in Canada in the year 1804, and continues to insure Property of every description, against loss or danger by Fire, upon liberal terms.

GILLESPIE, MOFFATT & Co.
Agents for Canada.

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ALBION HOTEL,
Palace Street, Quebec.

C. HOFFMAN, Junr., son of the proprietor, having leased the above well known House, begs leave to announce to the public generally, that it is now open and ready for the reception of transient and permanent BOARDERS.

The House having undergone considerable alterations and thorough repair, can now conveniently accommodate *upwards of one hundred persons.*

The establishment having been completely furnished anew, the proprietor flatters himself that he can afford as many comforts as will be found in any similar establishment on this continent.

The Wines and Liquors have been selected with the greatest care and attention.

The Table will be supplied with the best articles the market affords.

Bed-rooms with private parlours attached have been fitted up for the accommodation of families.

A Livery Stable is attached to the premises, where Horses and Carriages can be had on the shortest notice.

A Baggage Waggon will be in attendance on the Wharf on the arrival of Steamboats. 68

THE BYTOWN COFFEE-HOUSE.

THIS Establishment, situated on *Sussex Street*, immediately on ascending from the Steamboat Landing, in Lower Bytown, is open for the reception of the Public and Travellers.

The Subscriber has spared no expense or exertions in making this Hotel one of the most respectable in the Canadas. The house is furnished in the best style—the apartments are so arranged as to afford accommodation to private families or parties—being in a situation immediately approachable, on the landing of passengers from the steamboats. By undeviating attention to the wants of such as may favor him with their attention, the Subscriber hopes to merit a share of the public patronage.

Every exertion will be made to have the tables furnished in the best manner the markets can supply, and the best of Liquors will be selected from the Montreal and Quebec markets.

LUCIUS BARNEY.

Bytown, Jan. 2, 1837. 241.3m

N. H. DOWN'S
VEGETABLE BALSAMIC ELIXER

FOR Coughs, Colds, Consumptions, Croup, Catarrh, Asthma, Whooping Cough, and all other diseases of the Head, Chest, or Lungs. Pamphlets with a history of the Medicine, the Diseases, Certificates, ample Directions, and other information will accompany each Bottle, and may be had at any of the Agencies.

HEDGE & LYMAN, } Only
J. NEWBALD, } Agents for
R. TRUDEAU, } Montreal.

July 22. 101.12m.mf

FANCY GOODS.

J. H. HOWELL, grateful to his friends and to the public, for their favour to him in business through the past year, begs leave to inform them that he has OPENED his NEW STORE, opposite WILLIAM BRADBURY, Esq's. *Notre Dame Street*, where he will constantly keep a general assortment of FANCY and STAPLE DRY GOODS, which he will dispose of at very moderate terms.

Jan. 21, 1837. 256

OAKUM and SPUN YARN for Sale at the HOUSE OF INDUSTRY.

March 1, 1837. 8

JAMES & ROBERT THOMSON have for Sale, at their Stores,—*St. Peter Street*, Corner of *Recollet Street*:—50 puncheons superior Reversed WHISKEY, just received, which they will sell at Distillers' prices, also, a few casks MALT WHISKEY, to W ensnaced purchasers:—

"We verily having sold James and Robert Thomson, 10 casks Malt Whiskey, made at our Distillery, which is free from any mixture of rate grain whatsoever.

W. NELSON & Co.

St. Denis Distillery, Jan. 15, 1837."

Gin, Brandy, Rum, Sherb, Peppermint, &c. &c. of the best qualities can be had on equally cheap terms.

N. B.—Tavern-Keepers and others will find it their interest to make trial of the subscribers' stock.

March 2, 1837. 9

Wanted.

WANTED, by a married Lady and Gentleman, BOARD and LODGING in a genteel private family, where there are no other lodgers. These Rooms will, at least, be required. Apply at this Office.

March 15. 20

WANTED.—A TANNER and CURRIER, who is sufficiently qualified in all its branches to act as Foreman. None need apply but such as have unquestionable testimonials as to character and qualifications. Inquire at the office of the *Morning Courier.*

Oct. 3. 169

WANTED, TWO CHAIR MAKERS at the MONTREAL CHAIR MANUFACTORY.

LEVI HODGKINSON.

July 20. 69

NOTICE.—WANTED, immediately, a SADDLER & HARNESS MAKER.—Enquire at the Office of the *Morning Courier.*

December 27. 235

CANADA MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

CAPITAL, £150,000.

J. BELL FORSYTH, *President.*

DIRECTORS.

JAMES DEAR, JOS. LEAVCRAFT,
EB. BUTEAU, D. QUINNEY.

The Company will be prepared to take Marine Risks after 1st April next. By order,

W. STEVENSON,
Secretary.

Quebec, February 16, 1837. 278.6m

RIDEAU HOTEL.

J. BURPEE begs leave to return thanks to his friends and the public in general for the kindness he has received since his commencement in business; and hopes from strict attention, combined with the accommodations that his House possesses, to merit a further patronage from a discerning public.

Bytown, Jan. 25, 1837. 266

HYDROMETER.

DISTILLERS, Brewers, and others are informed that HYDROMETERS (Sikes's) and SACCHAROMETERS are made and repaired by JAMES ADAMS, 17, *St. Joseph Street, Recollet Suburbs*, near J. J. Dumoulin.

The Hydrometer has been submitted to the Montreal Committee of Trade, and their letter to the maker may be seen as above.

ALSO, MAKES OF A

Letter COPYING MACHINE, which performs its work more effectually and with little trouble as those at eight or ten times the price.—July 20. 99.mf

FOR SALE, at the HOUSE OF REFUGE *St. Charles Barromee Street, St. Lawrence Suburbs*, a large quantity of BAGS of various sizes and qualities.

All kinds of PLAIN SEWING and KNITTING done, on