[From the Ki gston Chronicle.]

tain if he could be a person whom he knew under happier auspices. He accordingly went down to the cell and at once satistied himself that the unhappy lumativ was his former acquaintance. And now for a brief outline of his unfortunate career. He is by birth an Irishman, and connected with some of the first families in England and Ireland, At an early period in life, he entered Trinity. College, Dublin, where he graduated, and after a most brilliant collegiate career, left life, the then became an attache to the Bishop of Clegher, with the view of taking holy orders in the Established Church of England, is which, from his high connections, he had good reason to expect a speedy promotion. The unnatural propensities of the 1 ishop of Clogher having, however, been discovered, and himself obliged to fly his country to avoid probably an ignominious death, Healmand is mind as to his future career, and obtained a commission in the English army. The regiment to which he was attached was sent to the Peninsula, and during a considerable part of the war H——'s regiment was in active service, and he conducted himself so as to obtain the character of an excellent officer. When the war terminated his regiment was disbanded, and he again turned fineself to the church, and was orbained, and became Chaplain to a regiment. His regiment afterwards went to Canada, where he accompanied it, and there he inmibed those habits which have been his destruction. As is always the case, he did not become an habitual drunkard at once, but having on one two occasions appeared publicly in a state of intoxication, he was obliged to relinquish his situation in the church. He then for a short time conducted himself as a tutor, but his unfortunate habits soon deprived him of his resource. He next edited, and we befieve first established a paper in Montreal, which has now a considerable circulation.—From this situation he was also son driven by intemperance. He then came to New-York, where he was employed as assistant editor to one of the morning pape editor to one of the morning papers, and proved himself a man of very superior taient. But his unrelenting enemy, alcohol, very soon left him again without employment, and after enduring extreme poverty for some time, he became clerk to one of the theatres. His habits now became worse than ever, and he was so seldom sober that he was turned away from the theatre, and found himself without any means of earning bread. In order to prevent himself from starving, he was next obliged to become a mere menial drudge, and run on errands, or do any thing by which he could earn a shilling. He now seemed to have lost all recollection of what he had once been, or still might be if he could get rid of his miserable habit of intemperance, and he became a low drunken loafer, who would associate with shy one, or so any where to get a glass of grog. Alcohol was all he now cared for, and he was seldom or ever sober. Such a career could not but was all he now cared for, and he was seldom or ever soher. Such a career could not but soon close in death or insanity, and the latter has been the consequence in this case, and he is to be sent to the Lunatic Asylum. Thus, an accomplished scholar, possessing talents and of most respectable connections, and who began it he world with a brilliant prospect, and all the means to make a glorious career, has cut it short while yet in the prime of life, by induling in that most irrational of all sensual control of the prime of life, by induling in that most irrational of all sensual control of the prime of life, by induling in that most irrational of all sensual control of the prime of life, by induling in that most irrational of all sensual control of the prime of life, by induling in that most irrational of all sensual control of the prime of life, by induling in that most irrational of all sensual control of the prime of life, by induling in that most irrational of all sensual control of the prime of life, by induling the prime of life, by i

should be wanting to render his fate melan-choty and deplorable, he has left a young and interesting family, depending for their daily bread, on their own feebbe and ineffi-cient industry, or the world's cold chapty.— New York Journal of Commerce.

An actor, who two years ago performed in secondary characters at the Havre theatre, recently transferred his talents to a Belgian theatre. Evarning that a formidable cabal opposed his reception, he made his detart with the following singular address to the ungracious jubic: ---- Ladies and gentlemen, I am ware that v a won? Any mer is necessarily cious jublic :---- Ladies and gentlemen, I aware that y, a won't have me; be pleas there'sre, to hiss me at once. It will save the northication of appearing three times fore you, and save yourselves the tedium enduring my presence as often. The quest was forthwith compiled with 4 for minutes lock that the ladies. minutes to getter the hissing was unanimon after which the artiste courteously bowed a Withdrew.

Home. He who does not make his family

comfortable, will himself never be happy at home; and he who is not happy at home will never be happy any where.

As an old woman was lately walking brough one of the streets of Paris at midnight patrole called ont, 'Who's there?' 'It is patrole; don't be afraid.'

"Now I see through it," as the boy said ven he bored a hole through his algebra.

ENGLISH EXTRACT

London, June 5th.—Just previously to the Queen's departure yesterday from Windsor Castle, Mr. Brown, surgeon, of Fleet street, was sent for to attend Her Majesty. Upon leaving the Castle, a bank-note in an envelope was put into Mr. Brown's hands, which, without comping he scale as he will be a bank on the companion of the castle, as he will be a bank on the companion of the castle, as he will be a bank on the castle of without opening, he safely, as he imagined, deposited in his waistcoat pocket. On his arrival at his residence he discovered that the Royal Fee? had vanished.

Mr. William Tynemouth was released from Durham quison lately, after having suffered incarceration in that place nearly nineteen years, for non-payment of a nearly to the

A most extraordinary increase of water has arisen in the Sementine River, by the sudden irruption of fresh springs, so much so that at now overflows, and runs down the rocks which were intended for a waterfall, but whi h, from a deficiency of water, have not heaen overflowed for twelve years past. Within three months the waters have increased upwards of six feet.

At one of the enormous fêtes given by th At one of the enormous fetes given by the Emperor of Russia, at the commencement of the new year, to which no less than 25,000 invitations are said to be issued, there were found to be 30 degrees of heat in the apartments, and above 20 degrees of frost in open air. This contrast was fatal in many cases, death being occasioned by the sudden transition from heat to cold in only getting to the carriages. carriages.

The demoralized state of the Australia The demoralized state of the Australian colonies has frequently been adverted to, and it appears by late accounts that the military stationed there have deeply partaken of the taint. The Sydney Herald of Nov. 14, says. "It is a melancholy fact, that there is at this moment a lieutenant of the 80th Regiment and 21 private soldiers of the different regiments in the colony (but principally the 80th and 28th) now in Sydney jail on different criminal charges. riminal charges.

There are now three peers living, who have There are now three peers living, who have filled the office of Speaker of the House of Commons—namely, Lord Sidmouth, Lord Canterbury, and Lord Dunfermline.

By way of inducing the Cockneys to take a trip by the Great Western Railway, they are obligingly told that they may have "an agreable view of the Januatic Asylum."

what togy image is England.—The London Morning Heral: has the following paragraph:

"No country ever before possessed such noble colonies as England does; and never before did colonists exhibit proofs of devetion to the mother country so striking as those which are at this moment displayed on every side by the inhabitants of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. England can never lose those unvaluable provinces, except through the Nova Scotta. Frigant can never lose those invaluable provinces, except through the grossest abandonment, on the part of her rulers, of her highest interests;—and if ever those provinces be lost to England, England herself must prepare to descend to the level of a pro-vince !?"

A man was recently fined, at Lowell, 15 dollars, only, for taking a letter written by a lady from the post office, opening it, and reading its contents. The prison, a gentle man, to whom the letter was addressed, was

the prosecutor.

Honery Thattre,—This bouse was rewired to excess last evening, on which occasion the Prejident of the United States was present. The performances were the comedy of the Honey Moon, which was admirably acted throughout, and the novel synchet of the Lion King, which still continues to increase in attraction and penularity. and popularity.

At Cincinnati floor is setling at four dat-

At Cincinnati Rear is selling at four del-lars eighty seven cents per barrel.

A Baker at Pittsburgh proposes to sell ten pounds o haked bread for 25 cents.

The object town in the United states, it soid, is St. Augustine, Florida, by more than forty years. It was founded forty years before Virginia was colonized. Some of the houses are yet standing which are said to have been built more than three centuries ago.

THE TRANSCRIPT.

QUEBEC, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1839.

This day's mail brought no papers from any quarter, of a later date than those which were received yesterday, per steamer, from Mon-

London and Liverpool papers from the 27th to 31st May, inclusive, were received by mail yesterday,—having been brought to New York by the packet-ship Virginian, which sailed from Liverpool on the 1st June. Their contents cannot, of course, be nears; but we have culi. d a few items from them, which will be found in another column.

The following extract from the London Morning Herald of the 27th May has not, we believe, been previously published by any paper in Lower Canada:—

The Earl of Aberdeen's second son, Lieut, the Hon. Alexander Goudon, of the Grenadier Guards, has been appointed to the staff in Canada, as aide de camp to Major General Sir James Mc Donnell, K. C. B., the second in compand in the Preview. command in the Province.

A fire broke out, at Eastport, Maine, on the morning of the 6th instant, which destroyed property worth two hundred and forty thou-sand dollars, of which about eighty thousand

Four hundred acres of land, in the township of Ble aheim, Upper Canada, being lot 89 the 12th concession, were sold by auction, London, on the 23rd May, for £105.

The redoutable Dr. O'Callaghan, it would The redoutable Dr. O'Callaghan, it would appear from a paragraph in the Albany Daily Sun, has pitched his tent in that city, with what view does not appear. The individual is alluded to in a 1 "agraph with the remarkably inappropriate eading of Sruns! The editor is talking of the judgment obtained by O'Callaghan against Mr. Doyle of Montreal, but evidently does not mean that his vulgar monysyllabic head shall refer to the latter gentleman.

In the Court of Quarter Sessions, yesterday In the Court of Quarter Sessions, yesterday, an altercation arose between a gentleman of the long tobe and one of the Clerks of the Peace, who acts for the Crown, which led the Bench to anticipate a "hostile meeting." This unfortunate affair occurred during the trial of a man for stealing a five-dollar note, in the course of which, Mr. Aylwin, the counsel for the prisoner, left the Court, with permission from the Bench, to procure authorities on the law of evidence, a statement having been made by one of the witnesses touching an admission of guilt by the prisoner which Mr. Aylein, contended could not be received as evidence. When Mr. Aylwin had left the Court

In 1706, the stage coaches went from London to York in four days, and now they perform the distance in twenty-four hours. In 1742, it took thirteen days to travel by coach from London to Edinburgh, and now it requires but forty hours! In 1760, travellers were two whole days in going from London to Bighton, now they are any about five hours.

During a late trial in Nt. Louis, for passing a condeteficit note, the note itself was stolen from court, and the accused was accordingly released.

A man was recently fixed, at Lowell, 15 dollars, only, for taking a letter written by a lady from the pots office, opening it, and reading its vontents. The person, a gentle he did not conceive that there was 227 se-cessity to give any formal decision as tothe propricty or otherwise of the conduct of either party, the grutemen having no doubt acute from proper notives. Here the matter, apa-rently droppe d. Shortly after the return of hr. As) win, thowever, the Court became spen-hensive of an "affair of honour," and hr. Symes called upon Missis. Ross and South put in suncties to keep the peace towards of other in particular, and Her Majesty's legs in general; thus taking additional scrip that the Clerk of the Peace should take god care of it.

During the course of the affair, Mr. A. Star, Jr., advocated the right of a lawyer to atta amicus curic on behalf of a prisoner.

In another part of this sheet will be form an affecting account of an individual who a well known in Quebec and Montreal.

From Montreal papers of Monda

From Montreal papers of Monday.

(From the Montreal Herald)

The Rev. Mr. Perkirs, of the America
Presbyterian Church in this city, having but under the necessity of travelling for the beaging of the same persuasion, was lately invited to officiate during his temporary absence. Recommenced his labours on the moning of Suday week, when he delivered a serious and as might be considered proper for a fountly July oration addressed to "sympathisis". Americans, but was considered so disoldered so disoldered so disoldered by the hearers that they left the church in great numbers. His tirades sha British tyranny and the galling yoke, as he church in great numbers. His tirades and British tyranny and the galling yoke, as it called it, of British connection, were of its most insulting description to his audity, while his descriptions of the bauties of mebicanism and the "glorious independence ad institutions" of the land of slavers, were dit he most glowing nature. The consequence was that there was no divine service in the church in the afternoon.

The Congregation showed good sound seaso leaving hun, to preach to empty beach, and in afterwards closing the does of the church against this pestilent fellow; we hap the lesson he has been taught, for preach; against the laws and institution of a county protecting hun, will prove salutary.

otecting him, will prove salutary.

We understand that the Rev. Wm. Tavis Pastor of the Seression Congregation in the ity, has acceded to the request of the Co-nittee of the French Canadian Missionary Sciety, and in consequence, will shortly po

A few evenings ago, at an evening audia sale of books, a lot was offered, consisting a twelve copies of Lord Durham's famous rest on the st. te of the British American province. After considerable delay, the sum of one fathing was offered for the lot, but as there we thing was one ed for the lot, but as there we no advance, the auctioneer withdrew & The gentleman who offered this magnifeet sum intended to use the report for wping is razor. The popularity of the egoistica "People's Peer?" is on the wane in the Caselland of t

Commercial.

Extract from Messrs. Cuvillier & Son's Circular, dated Montreal, 13th July, 1839 :-

The transactions of the week have been important. The market is evidently giv-The transactions of the week have best unimportant. The market is evidently giring way under the pressure of an accumulation of Imports, from which no essential relief is expected, but from an abundant. Harvest—which we have the most flattering prospects in both Provinces.

Foreign Spirits continue to recede in value, and with it almost all descriptions of Spirits, except the first qualities of Bundy, which maintain their full rates.

Hardware Goods are in good demand, and

Hardware Goods are in good der the prices obtained this week exhi-vance on former prices.

REVIEW OF THE NEW Wedt

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