## Boetro.

THE WIFE. I could have stemmed mistortune's tide, And borne the rich one's aneer, Have braved the haughty glance of pride-Nor shed a single tear I could have smiled on every blow From Life's full quiver thrown, While I might gaze on thee and know I should not be "alone."

I could-I think I could have brooked, E'en for a time, that thou Upon my fading face hadst looked With less of love than now; For then I should at least have felt The sweet hope still my own, To win thee back, and whilst I dwelt On earth, n.t been "alone."

But thus to see from day to day. Thy brightening eye and cheek And watch thy life sands waste away, Unnumbered, slowly, meek To meet thy smiles of tenderness And catch the feeble tone Of kindness ever breathed to bless, And feel 1'll be "alone."

To mark thy strength each hour decay And yet thy hopes grow stronger, As filled with heavenward trust they say " Earth may not claim thee longer." Nay, dearest, 'tis too much-this heart Must break when thou art gone It must not be-we may not part I could not live "alone!"

The Dving Widow. Those cold white curtain folds displace. That form I would no longer see : They have assumed my busband's fac-And all night long it looked at me. I wished it not to go away, Vet trembled while it did remain I closed my eyes, and tried to pray Alas ! I tried in vain.

I know my head is very weak. I've seen what fancy can create I long have felt too low to speak -Oh! I have thought too much of lat-I have a few requests to make Just wipe these blinding tears away I know you love, and for my sake You will them all obey.

My child has scarce a month been dead. My husband has been dead but five : What dreary hours since then have fled I wonder I am yet alive. My child! through him Death aimed the blov And from that hour I did decline His coffin, when my head lies low I would have placed on mine.

Those letters which my husband sent Before he perished in the deep :-What hours in reading them I've spent Whole nights, in which I could not sleep. Oh! they are worn with many a tear. Scarce fit for other eyes to see ; But oft when sad they did me cheer-Pray, bury them with me.

This little cap my Henry wore The very day before he died And I shall never kiss it more-When dead you'll place it by my side, I know these thoughts are weak but, oh What will a vacant heart not crave And as none else can love them so, I'll bear them to my grave.

The miniature that still I wear. When dead, I would not have removed Tis on my heart-oh! leave it there, To find its way to where I loved : Long, long before he called me bride My husband threw it round my neck, And I was told that, 'midst the wreck He kissed mine ere he died.

There's little that I care for now, Except this simple wedding ring I faithfully have kept my vow. And feel not an accusing sting I never yet have laid it by

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mer"—the best, we presume—" apartment, and reposing on the sofas at pleasure." On the injury done to his much lamented wig—by imagine a batch of butchers' and faulors' wives and daughters strolling through the splendid aparments of an English residence, with infinite self-importance, while another of lot' are reposing on the couches, and the estimate the counforts of the Englishman is home? The climate may be had enough, but most wives and strong produce the estimate the counforts of the Englishman is home? The climate may be had enough to the strong produce the strong produce

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been a singular sort of personage. One
would have thought that at his time of life,
instead of speculating on the death of others,
he would have been preparing for his own.
It is currious to see the effect which one's
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Morning Courier.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, AUG. 9, 1836 We gave already an anlysis of the Toper birth to a chi Canada House of Assembly, as to the national origin of the members and the political party to which they belong. We find the fol- and Mrs. N lowing as to their religious creed, in the To-

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We publish an abridgment of the trial of of leaving before the NORTON IS. MELBOURNE, to the exclusion of much other matter, prepared for this day's edfor a long time publication.

A terrible accident occur on Saturday night last. " the names of S. NANTEL at were exercising their hor next day. They had arri church, and their horses w of their speed when they other persons riding in an direction, and whom the dan ing prevented them from seeing sequence was, that the horses of the two par-

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terial injury. Two of the horses were killed on the spot. This might be con-The body of an Irish emigrant named but he could not deem SHARPE, was taken out of the basin at the an extraordinary nature

port yesterday. It bore the marks of violence gone into her bed-roo about the face and breast. The unfortunate her one or two hours. man had been missing sign last. We have not heard Coroner's inquest.

A check drawn by H Hawkesbury Saw Mills, fo to £112, was presented Montreal Bank. The for ately detected, and the EGAIRE, to whom the who had offered it at a store in cured and lodged in gaol. After a great deal means of knowing; of equivocation, and charging the forgery in the house, and M

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COURT OF COMM (SEPORE LORD CHIEF CRIM. CON .- NORTON D. R At half-past nine the Lord Chief Justice Tin- exhibited the greatest cauti teck his seat on the bench, when the case of writer. It might be said, Norton a. Melbourne was immediately called on careless of his wife; that those visits without inte

The following peers sat on the bench with his atrance, and that he made ordship:—The Earl of Lichfield, the Earl of what had passed in his abuse at the sat and Lord Grant he was a safe of Lichfield, the Earl of what had passed in his abuse at the sat and Lord Grant he was a safe of the sat and Lord Grant he was a safe of the sat and Lord Grant he was a safe of the sat and Lord Grant he was a safe of the sat and Lord Grant he was a safe of the sat and Lord Grant he was a safe of the sat and Lord Grant he was a safe of the sat and Lord Grant he was a safe of the sat and Lord Grant he was a safe of the sat and Lord Grant he was a safe of the sat and Lord Grant he was a safe of the sat and Lord Grant he was a safe of the sat and the Lucan, and Lord Grantley, brother to the plain remembered, that his absented The counsel engaged in the case were—for the plaintiff, Sir W. Follett, Mr. Bailey, and Mr. Crowder:—for the defendant, the Attorney-General, Mr. Sergeant Talfourd, and Mr. Thesiger.

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