

# THE QUEBEC TRANSCRIPT,

AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

VOL. II.—No. 69.]

WEDNESDAY, 31st JULY, 1839.

[PRICE ONE PENNY.]

## LONDON COFFEE HOUSE, Col-de-la, Lower Town.

McLEAN respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that the above establishment is now re-opened for the season, and he solicits a continuance of that liberal patronage of which he has enjoyed so large a share during the last seven years. Visitors will here find every convenience and comfort. The Table will be supplied, as heretofore, with every delicacy the season can afford.

A. McL. has just received from London, a choice selection of Wines, Spirits, Liqueurs, &c., all of which he can confidently recommend as of the very best quality ever imported.

N. B.—AN ORDINARY every day from 2 till 4 o'clock. —Luncheons or Private Dinners prepared at the shortest notice.

He may be had in any quantity.

Agents—50 casks London Porter, 21st May.

## PARTNERSHIP.

The Subscribers respectfully beg leave to acquaint their friends and the public in general, that the business heretofore conducted by J. SIMS, &c., from this date, be carried on under the style and firm of

### SIMS & BOWLES.

They are now moving into those spacious new premises, corner of Hope Street.

J. J. SIMS,  
J. BOWLES, J. STOR.  
Theatrical & Druggists, Upper Town Market Street.—1st May.

## HORATIO CARWELL,

No. 4, Esplanade Street.

EGS respectfully inform his friends and the public that he has now on hand a unusually large selection of Plain and Fancy Goods, received per the Eleutheria and several other vessels, from London, and being desirous of making quick sales, the whole now being offered at reduced prices, for a short credit.

Quebec, 31st June, 1839.

## NOTICE.

HE undersigned having commenced business as COMMISSION MERCHANT and BROKER, will make liberal advances on consignments.

THOS. JACKSON.

## MADEIRA WINE.

HE undersigned have received via London a gross consignment of the much esteemed and J. Howard, March & Co.'s

JOHN GORDON & CO.

## MASTERS AND SEAMEN

### THE MERCANTILE SERVICE.

NOTICE is again hereby given, that the undersigned is duly authorized to carry into effect the British Act of the 5th and 6th of William the 4th, respecting Masters and Seamen in the Merchant Service.

to enable the Masters to receive the necessary Documents—that they are, by the said Act, to take home all balances of wages due to seamen left on shore, in hospital, or elsewhere, and that, in the event of any such balance, and of any person can, on any account, lawfully receive the same.

That all Seamen who may have been left on shore, and unable to do their duty, will be furnished with information how to act in such cases. And that the Master that will give a passage to England to such seamen, will be furnished with Documents to enable them to receive the amount of their wages, on their arrival, from the Agent and Governors of the Corporation for Relief and support of sick, maimed, and disabled seamen, and the widow and children of any seaman who shall be killed, slain or drowned in the service, and for other purposes.—1st of the 4th and 5th of William 4th, cap. 52.

For these circumstances, it is to be hoped few seamen will remain in Canada, during the winter, in a state of destitution.

J. LAMBLY,  
Commissioner.

Quebec, July 15th, 1839.

## ORIGINAL POEM.

### (FOR THE QUEBEC TRANSCRIPT.)

#### STANZAS.

I will not call thee sister,—tho' that claim  
Might be transferred from others unto thee,—  
From those who never yet beyond the name,  
Acted or felt as sister unto me.—  
I will not call thee sister—it would shame  
The cold restraint of those whose blood should be  
A bond for love like mine to be returned,  
As once I lov'd them—me they coldly spurned.

Or looked upon me as an alien—  
As only formed to be their curse,—a thing  
Related, not beloved,—whom they might shun  
Or torture, and on whom a will to sling  
Dissaid or hate—'en in their pride down;  
But that were kind, had life no deeper sting—  
Had not their mockery rent from me a part  
Of future hope,—the moisture of the heart.

Yes, I lov'd deeply, purely, even then;  
But they return by sea, a that which is not  
Coldness or hate;—it were in vain to stem  
Ties, thus, the current of affection,—caught  
From whence no feeling, but of truth e'er came,  
Where skies of beauty morn untrammelled thought;  
My soul from these learnt lessons of delight  
To love e'en thee—a star upon my night.

My kindred are as strangers unto me;  
And thus from earliest years I had to train  
My mind to deep obscurity, and to see  
And judge amid the crowd, and whom to gain  
From out the number as a friend—to flee  
To one among the many, ev' I fain  
W'd add go to thee e'en now—and still I'm  
Mild as my fondest visions, thy sweet love.

There is a feeling gendered from our youth,  
In manhood ripen'd,—though persistence in age  
It bears the fruit of years of bitter growth,—  
When we are wearied on life's pilgrim way,  
And things all bright bear but the hue of truth,  
And fancy's realm no more our thoughts engage,  
Yet then hath this high, holy feeling sprung  
Pure, gushing, full—we once again are young!

The thought that we in other days were blest  
With the rich love of woman,—that we have  
Possessed the faith of some unchanging breast—  
Received its pledge far o'er the parting wave,  
And heard its tones in all our soul's unrest,  
Those soothing tones which lone have alone may crave  
From the pure love of such: 'tis thus we cling  
To some fair truth in our imagining.

I once imagined all our youth conceives  
And plans'd bright objects in the distant hour,  
I held a faith in all a bard believes,  
I lov'd the woods and idolized the flower;  
And still the mind with its first passion cleaves  
Unto old objects yet beloved; and now  
Sweet are these thoughts revived in other lands  
Than all the will in proudest power commands.

Farewell upon the waters—bright and deep—  
The calm repose o'er them ebb and lie  
Like to a babe o'erwearied, and asleep;  
Their cradle is the universe,—the sky  
A canopy where stars in beauty keep  
Their watch o'er earth and ocean, and from high  
Shed beauty o'er the world; and glory dwells  
Above, and fetters human hearts by holy spells.

Brightly the stars are gemming ocean's wave—  
Brightly the moon a ridge of gold hath thrown  
Across the waters, lighting e'en the caves  
Where hide the treasures of the deep—a zone  
Of splendor,—dazzling as each billow laves  
The sides of the proud bark,—darkly and lone  
Bearing free hearts as freely o'er the sea  
And one, though severed widely, bound to thee!

Quebec, July, 1839. W. R. B.

## A THRILLING STORY.

A thrilling story is going the rounds of the papers, taken from the "Naval and Military Magazine," which stripped of all embellishment, is to the following purpose:—On the day of the ever-memorable battle of Waterloo, Captain Walter Leslie's young bride, Helens, with feelings more easily imagined than described, took her seat at a window overlooking the field at that dreadful conflict; but being within reach of random shot, she with the other inmates, retired to a barn as a place of more safety, and there remained in an anxious suspense during the whole day. Some time in the night, Capt. Bryan was brought to the barn, badly wounded. Helens, with the necessities which her forebodings had suggested, tenderly dressed young Bryan's wounds, and after his revival, ventured to inquire after her Walter. Bryan's evasive answer but too fatally portended the worst. She begged him to tell her the circumstances, for she knew her

husband was dead. Bryan then stated that just before going into action, Capt. Leslie thrust a small Bible into his bosom, charging him that if he felt in action, faithfully to deliver the sacred relic before he did fall. A few moments elapsed before he did fall. After learning from Bryan the spot at which Walter fell she went alone in the night, lantern in hand, into the field of the dead and dying amidst the plunging of wounded horses and other frightful sights in search of the remains of her beloved. On the point of returning in despair of finding the object of search, among such a mass of carnage, her attention was drawn to an outstretched hand, on which was found the well known ring of her husband who was partly buried beneath a pile of other bodies. Whilst alone engaged in the release of the object of her affections, two soldiers, sent by Cap. Bryan, came to her assistance and bore "Acaster's dear remains" to the same room of the wounded Captain. The surgeon applying a glass to the lips of Leslie, declared that he yet lived. The shock of joy was too great for the delicate system of Helens; one vacant stare, and she fell lifeless on the floor, several hours being spent in restoring her to sensibility, and the embrace of her fond Walter.

The small Bible was presented to Leslie by Helens on their wedding day; neither of them dreaming that the Holy Book was to be the salvation of the Captain's temporal life. The bull aimed at his bosom spent its force in the folds of the Bible, which is now religiously preserved in the family, as a perpetual memorial of that extraordinary Providence.

## FROM LATE ENGLISH PAPERS.

Among the fashionable equestrians in the Parks on the 2nd July, the party which attracted the most attention was the Earl of Durham's family, the young Viscount Lambton, and his younger sister Lady Alice Lambton, about seven years of age, being mounted on mousy coloured ponies of the Shetland breed.

A grave writer on the laws of England says that "when a jury of matrons is impanelled the first man ought to be a woman of known and good repute."

Yeomanry of Ireland.—The Irish yeomanry having been disbanded on the 31st March, 1834, the only expense which has been incurred since the date of the last return made to Parliament, viz. 28th May 1838, has been for gratuities to the reduced permanent sergeants and drummers, amounting to £46 16s 6d.

War Office, June 12, 1839. Howick.

From a return to an order of the House of Commons dated June 4, 1839, it appears that the number of troops of effective Yeomanry in Great Britain is 244 consisting of 836 officers and 13,204 men for the support of which in 1838 Parliament voted £80,289 5s 10d; the probable charge against this vote is £79,664 3s. 4d.

The Hon. Henry Blackwood, Patrick McCormick, Thomas Green, and John Carroll, officer and men of the 84th regiment have been convicted at Portsmouth, by the civil authorities, of false imprisonment of several policemen, each sentenced to a week's imprisonment.—The Recorder, in passing sentence acquitted the parties of moral guilt, though not of legal guilt, and stated that he could make no distinction between the parties.

At an inquest held on the bodies of the unfortunate sufferers by the late explosion at South Shields the following verdict was rendered:—

"Accidental death, with a special recommendation from the jury that the practise of working coal mines with candles be abandoned and lamps be adopted in their stead, as from the evidence taken at this inquest, it evidently appears that the explosion has been caused by the incaution of one of the men going with a lighted candle into what is termed the tenth board of the mine, which had been foul."

During the last year 1,044 patients were admitted to the London Fever Hospital; an additional wing has been made to the building.

Ashton under Lyne July 4.—in consequence of the disturbed state of the manufacturing districts, a large cotton mill, at present occupied by a portion of the 20th regiment, has been fitted up for the reception of 600 infantry, and a number of cavalry. Also, at Bury, two large warehouses have been adapted for the accommodation of about 500 infantry.

Lieut. Franklin, R. N. who for several years past commanded the coast guard stationed at Howe, has been appointed second in command of the *British Queen*, steamer.

Lieut. Genl. Lord Charles Somerset Manners, M. P., brother to the Duke of Rutland, has been appointed to succeed the late lamented Genl. Lord William Bentinck as Colonel of the 11th Light Dragoons, quartered in Canterbury Barracks.

We regret to announce the death of the Earl of Luau. He was in his 74th year.

The lease of the Olympic Theatre, London, for 27 years, was sold at auction by George Robbins on the 20th June, for 5,850 guineas.

What next.—The yeomanry of West Penndale have it in contemplation to present Her Majesty with a cheese of 1,000 pounds weight made from the milk of 700 cows.

A raffle and ball, for a live pig was advertised to take place on the 20th June in honour of Her Majesty's Ascension to the Throne!

A type founder of Clermont, named Coulson, has obtained a patent for a new material for printing types which is harder, capable of more resistance, and yet less expensive than the ordinary composition of lead and antimony.

A great explosion of fire-damp has taken place at South Shields; 150 persons killed and wounded.

There have been several deaths by lightning in England.

The crops all over England are most abundant.

The Thames Tunnel is to be open for foot passengers in about fifty months.

The Irish Poor.—The poor of Ireland are in great distress, owing to the scarcity and dearthness of potatoes.

There had been another most destructive fire in Dublin.

A severe snow storm occurred in England on the 27th June.

All the prisoners tried have been found guilty of the great Gold Dust Robbery. A reward of \$3,000 is offered for the Jew, Davis, who had sailed for New York.

From a Parliamentary Report it appears that the total number of steamboat accidents of consequence during ten years is 92 and loss of lives 634.

A field of coal in the county of Fife, Scotland, which was purchased half a century ago by Sir John Henderson for one hundred pounds was on the 19th June last valued at the sum of one hundred and twenty thousand pounds.

All the berths for the August trip of the Liverpool steamer were engaged before the 1st July. Chs. Keane, Vandenhoff, and eleven other lesser "stars" will be among the passengers.

Hobart Town, Feb. 3.—Lord Glenelg has announced to Sir George Gipps that in future no ecclesiastic is to have a seat in the council.—*Australasian Review.*

The public may judge of the destitution amongst the population of Eomis by the fact, that seven hundred and fifty seven persons were fed in the House of Industry on Thursday last.—*Limerick Standard.*

Pawnbrokers' Profits.—At an inquest held on Saturday, on the body of an unknown infant that had been found dead at a pawnbroker's shop in Tottenham-Court-road, Mr. Wakley observed in the course of conversation with the jury on pawnbrokers' profits, that he had read in a "Report" of a committee of the House of Commons, that one blanket had been pawned 285 times in one year. It was regularly pawned in the morning, and redeemed in the evening. The parties pledging it had paid, it was calculated, on all the moneys obtained on it, at the rate of £2,000 per cent.

The Chartist Whistle.—An ingenious little plaything under this name has been sold freely in this town during the last few weeks. It is made of tin, and in the interior is formed a