

THE QUEBEC TRANSCRIPT.

said; "forgive what appeared cowardice. I am as eager to be your defender as ever; and you would become my sex, if you learnt from the wife of Adams that forgiveness of injuries which she has shown to those who deceived her on board."

"What?" replied O'Brien, "live to be the mockery of a white man, or the suspicion of yourself. Never! you sacrifice my honour, I sacrifice your life. But the poison is slow—this is quicker." As she said this, she drew a large knife, which she had concealed in the folds of her dress, and plunged it into the neck of the cringing slave. The blood started from the wound, and the victim fell upon the ground. "Now," she began, "your death is certain; and the greater the certainty the less will be the pain. I would rather you had died without this stain upon me; but you had no courage, and I wanted not resolution. — Spirit of the departing? hear my dearest wish for the welfare of our happy island; rise in repose beneath the trees, where in happier days we walked together. Thus—thus, I release you from the cowardly clasp which enthralled you; and with this last stab ceases your life and my revenge." She stood gazing at the corpse, her hand bedewed in blood. Five times she had struck him—five times in spite of the imploring look, the uplified hand, the faltering voice for mercy; and her first husband rolled at her feet.

THE LOVE OF A VIRTUOUS WIFE.

Were I a man and had the fortune to win a heart, with what parsimony would I use my advantage! How many gradations would I oblige myself to pass through successfully and slowly! How many delicate pleasures, unknown to the generality of men, would I, as it were, create to myself! Like the miser, I would incessantly contemplate my treasure; rejoice in the richness of it; be conscious that it constituted my highest felicity; place my whole scheme of happiness in the possession of it; to looking upon it as my own peculiar property, in being the absolute disposer of it; and strengthening myself by resolution not to lessen it by use. What transports to read in the eyes of a lovely woman the dominion you have over her; to observe in all her actions relative to you, a still increasing tenderness; to perceive her voice assume a softer tone, whenever she speaks to you; to view her blushes, even upon a compliment of course; and to triumph upon her confusion upon any particular desire!

Can there be a situation in earth more flattering than that of a lover, conscious of a reciprocal flame? And what surer proof can be required than instances like those? How charming! To be expected with an impetuosity that her whole prudence cannot conceal; to be received with the welcome which charms the more by the endowments which she makes, in part, to hide her transport!—she has dressed herself to suit your taste; takes the very mean, the accent, the whole air of a person that is known to be most agreeable to you. Before, she used to adorn herself to charm your sex in general; at present her toilet is spread for you alone; for you those jewels, this ribbon, that bracelet are put on; you are the sole object of her attire; you are become her second self, she loves you over again in her own image.

AFFECTION.—Affections well placed and dutifully cherished; friendships happily formed and faithfully maintained; knowledge acquired with worthy intent, and intellectual powers that have been diligently improved as the talents which our Lord and Master has committed to our keeping, these will accompany us into another state of existence as surely as the sun in that state retains its identity and consciousness.

Surmise is the gossip who malice blows on fair reputations; the corroding dew that destroys the choice blossom. Surmise is the squint of suspicion, and suspicion is established before it is confirmed.

Political editors, who are expected by their respective patrons to blacken each other's characters as much as possible, are generally of good terms, personally; while musicians and singers, who are expected to be all harmony and concord, generally cherish the bitterest jealousy and enmity towards each other.

Punishment of a Tom and Jerry Boy, of the Olden School.—"Yesterday, one Dinty, alias Wilson, a carpenter, was whipped from the watch house in Grand Malborough Street to the Blue Posts in Poland Street, for stealing knockers from gentlemen's doors. He had two brass knockers tied round his neck."—Post Boy Dec. 14, 1747.

We learn by the Nottingham Review, that Millhouse, the poet, died on the 13th inst.

Hogin in London pretends to possess a telescope of such accuracy, that he has not only discovered the waters of the moon, but ships sailing upon the same, which leads him to the conclusion that the moon is inhabited with human beings.

A lot of British coin, 300 years old, has been dug up on a farm in Burlington County, New Jersey.

Advices from Buenos Ayres state that beef was selling at one fifth of a cent per pound, or two and a half pounds for a cent.

Col. Wolder's Durham Cow, Philadelphia, yields 27 quarts of milk per day. He has refused \$2500 for her.

Garrett Smith, of New York, has contributed 10,000 dollars, towards a fund of 100,000 dollars for anti-slavery purposes.

The Penra, Ill., Register states that Richmond, the county seat of Henry county, was entirely destroyed by fire. The whole town, however, consisted of but one house!

In the five western states, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan, 4940 miles of railroad and canal are now constructed.

Mr. Espy recently announced in Philadelphia, what it was a clear day there, that a storm was then raging at Charleston, S. C., and so it was. Remarkable on this fact, the Louisville Journal asks:—"Will the storm tamely submit to such a system of Espionage? Take you Littleton.—The Rev. Mr. Coke, a dissenting minister, has sued the parish of Littleton for five hundred pounds.

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QUEBEC, WEDNESDAY, JULY 10th, 1839.

There was no United States nor Upper Canada Mail this morning. Montreal papers of Monday (without news) were received yesterday, by steamer.

Martin Van Buren, President of the United States, arrived at New York on the 2nd inst., and, in reply to a political oration delivered by John Edwards, Esquire, made the following, among other observations, which we trust, may be borne out by future events:—

"The views which you have taken of particular points in our foreign relations, which recently presented a very unfavourable aspect, are conceived in the same just and enlightened spirit. The long contested question between Great Britain and ourselves in relation to the Northeastern boundary, there is reason to hope, is in a fair way for a speedy and amicable settlement, and the troubles on the Canadian border, have, I am persuaded, passed their utmost dangerous crisis.

To cultivate a spirit of liberal concession in our public relations, and at the same time, to maintain with every power our national honour unimpaired, are properly regarded by you as trusts of the highest nature. Experience has shown that these can be discharged by invariably pursuing the same line of conduct towards others. A momentary forgetfulness of the latter and great duty by a small number of our citizens on the Northern Frontier, had well nigh broken up the peaceful relations of two great nations, and exposed to irreparable injury the dearest interests of millions of people, impelled to the most amicable intercourse by the strong ties of reciprocal interests, a common origin and a common language."

A circular has been addressed by Sir George Arthur to the Magistrates of Upper Canada on the subject of Orange processions. Amongst other excellent remarks, His Excellency says, "The short but eventful history of this Province during the last eighteen months, obviously shews that the great body of the people, without distinction of creed or party, were found remarkable for their fidelity to the Government, and their firmness in subduing domestic, as well as for-foreign, enemies; each class should therefore entertain for the high and generous qualities of the others, those sentiments of respect to which they must necessarily feel themselves entitled. ... Considering the state of our circumstances, it seems hardly possible to conceive that any friend to the best interests of this Province can wish to maintain, here, associations which are inadmissible to our social or religious condition, and

which have been discountenanced by the high authority in the country of their origin."

His Excellency concludes by expressing his desire that the magistrates should, by every means within their power, endeavour to make known his earnest wishes on the subject, an aim he has that by the mild measures of persuasion those processions may be discontinued, which have hitherto tended so greatly to provoke animosity and unkindly feeling.

Among the presentations at the Queen's levee of the 22d May last, at St. James' Palace, were the following:—

Lieutenant General Sir Peregrine Maitland, on his return from Madras, by the Duke of Richmond.

Mr. Robert Forsyth Maitland, on his return from Canada, by the Bishop of Llandaff.

It will be seen by an advertisement in this day's Transcript that Mrs. Bailey will give a concert at the Abbeys on Saturday evening, under the patronage of Col. Shawe and the officers of the 1st and 2nd Regiments of Foot Guards. The music selected is very attractive, and combined with the well known and highly esteemed vocal abilities of Mrs. Bailey, we have no doubt that a rich treat will be afforded our citizens, and that the talented young lady will meet with encouragement sufficient to induce her to repeat the concert. Mrs. Bailey on this occasion will have the assistance of Miss Hill, who as a vocalist is already very favourably known in Quebec.

The July Term of the Court of Quarter Sessions for this District, opens to-day. The Calendar is not of very serious magnitude, but we shall lay before our readers a succinct account of such sayings and doings during the term as may appear to possess any public interest.

A newspaper published in Montreal, entitled 'L'Aurore des Canadas,' the publication of which was some time since arrested by the seizure of the printing materials and imprisonment of the editor and printer, has been re-commenced.

The following order has been issued by the Magistrates of Montreal, and will, it is said, be rigorously enforced:—

"Notice is hereby given that all Licensed Tavern Keepers are to put in a conspicuous place in front of their Premises, that they keep a Licensed Tavern, if they do not do so, they will be prosecuted according to law.

All persons are duly notified that Dogs are to be muzzled until the 2nd August next, or the proprietors will be subject to prosecution.

BENZ. DEBAILLE, High Constable. July 5, 1839.

ACCIDENT.—On Monday evening, a boy of the name of Walton, six years of age, was drowned in the river St. Charles. He had ventured on the slip leading from St. Paul's market, and, having lost his balance, met a premature death.

STRANGERS LIST.

At Payne's Hotel, Esplanade.—Ar. 8th July, Mr. John Ross, Montreal.—9th. Mr. David Perreze, M. T. Thors Fisher, Salem, Massachusetts; Mr. McIntosh and daughter, Montreal.—Mr. Thompson, Scotland; Mr. Jones, lady, child, and servant, Philadelphia; Mr. J. F. Pickens and 3 ladies, Boston.

Commercial.

Extract from Messrs. Cavillier & Sons' circular dated Montreal, 1 July, 1839.—"Public sales continue to be much depressed. Sugars have again receded in value. The present low prices must, however, deter any further heavy importations, whilst the low price of Tea, and the comparatively easy circumstances of the country, must induce a great additional consumption, which will soon produce its effect on the market. Fine Brandy maintains their prices, and the stock in first hands, has very materially diminished. The stock of Gin is heavy. The inferior qualities are altogether neglected. The large importations of Foreign Spirits has checked the demand for Lower Canada Whiskey, and prices seem to have a downward tendency."

United States.

Lett, the murderer of Captain Usher, passed through this city yesterday on his way to Texas.—He made no secret of the affair, but publicly exhibited the carbine with which he shot him, and also one of the bullets he had cast for the purpose. He was armed with a brace of pistols, two bowie knives and a carbine. He may do very well for Texas, but a

man that would call another to his door at midnight, and murder him in cold blood, would never make a good member of society.

Lett stated that it was not for the first time in burning the Caroline that he shot him, but for personal insult.—Rochester Daily Sun.

The citizens of Rochester would not have offended very gravely if they had kicked Mr. Lett from one end of their longest street to the other—then back again down the mortal leap of Sam Patch.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Upper Canada.

elopement and Ducl.—The lovers of scandal,—and we are not the few in this city,—have had ample food during the past week, to gratify their vitiated appetites. It appears that an officer, belonging to one of the regiments now stationed here, on a Barrister's lady, suddenly disappeared. Diligent search was made by Mr. Mayor Powell and other relatives of the lady, but without success. She however, returned to her mother's residence, after an absence of but two or three days. The lady is highly connected and has three children. We have since heard that a duel took place on Thursday last, between John Stuart, Esq. of London, Barrister at Law, and brother-in-law to Sir Allan McNab, and Lieut. Grogan of the 32nd Regiment, which has lately removed from London to this city. Mr. Stuart fired twice without effect, Mr. Grogan discharging his pistol in the air, after which the parties left the ground, and it is so far further satisfaction,—we are sought in the Queen's Bench. We are informed that Mr. Stuart has laid his damages at £1000 and that a Judge's order has been issued holding Mr. Grogan to bail for £500.—Toronto Examiner, 3rd July.



SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF QUEBEC.

Arrivals and Departures of Steamships.

Table with columns: NAME, ARRIVED, DEPART, WHARF. Lists arrivals and departures of steamships from the Port of Quebec.

Agent for the S. Lawrence & Tow Boat Companies.—H. E. SCOTT, Gibb's Wharf.

ARRIVED.

- List of arrivals including ships like Schr. Lady, Fleeter, Stuart & Co. sugar, etc.

ENTERED FOR LOADING.

- List of ships entered for loading, including Royal William, 311, Liverpool, Gilmour, Wolfe's Murray, etc.

CLEAR'D.

- List of ships cleared, including Bark Rebecca, Maxwell, Dublin, J. Thompson, etc.

Brig Aurora, Hick, W... Ship Princes Mary, L... Brig Christina, Baxter... Brig Ann Eliza Jane, B... Brig Thomas, Spain, S... Brig Jervis, Duggan... Brig Swaine, Duck, W... Brig St. James, Cranfo... Brig Thetis, Sealey, J... Ship Harmony, A. Cook... Schr. Julia Marguerite... Schr. Nancy, Vignean, S...

PAS E... In the Mahacois, fro... Nenthole, Miss Patter... Drummond... In the packet ship I... New York for London... daughters, son and two... J. B. L. Papineau, of... The fine ship Marg... which arrived here on t... fast, with 293 passenge... ed out on the 3rd inst... for Belfast. It will b... rived of this vessel a... made regarding her acc... gear ship... The ship John, McEa... 6th instant for Hull, retu... steamer having been a... rock... The number of vessels... Port of Quebec is abo... of all rigs, up to the... Advertiser at Liberty... June;—Bark Prompt, Pa... June; 1 brig Sar b Mill... Bell, brig Andrew W... 3 dairs, to succeed the... G. Slaughter, Stephenson... G. Jean to be succeeded by... his son. For Quebec... new York, July 4th... M. M. ar, for Quebec.

SOL REE AT... UNDER THE PATRO... AND THE OFFICERS OF... On Sat. Aug 5... MRS. BAILEY, I... perfectly an intan... Gentlemen of Que... honor of giving a... this city, at the Ass... Hotel, on SATURDAY... which occasion she... patronage of Colonel... of the Coldstream Guar... In the course of the... will singing the following... Song—Eris is my home... Ballad—The home of... —from the Opti... clerks... Favorite Air—Over the f... rains... Scotch Ballad—Auld Ro... Irish Ballad—Kate Kear... Ballad—they don't prop... Favorite Ballad—The... the Misses... New Song—Oh shall we... for Madame Malabra... By permission of Co... Band of the 11th Regim... luable aid and perform... tures, airs, &c., &c...

MIS S I... ORGANIST OF ST. PA... Was kindly volunteer... Full particulars will be... Bills and future advertis... Tickets ONE DOLLAR... Cary & Co's. Book Sto... Mr. Payne's Hotel, and... tion Hotel. Concert will commence... Quebec, 10th July...

AUCTION... HOUSEHOLD I... BY B. C... Will be sold on THUR... July, on the Upper T... FURNITURE of all... the property of ge... Province. Sale at TWO o'clock.