280

1.

## THE MORNING COURIER FOR THE COUNTRY, NOVEMBER 28, 1836.

To my Cigar. w of smoking will be pleased with the By on their favorite amusement, contained in the en ing stansas ; and it is believed there are none of ou logy on their fay readers but will admire the ingenuity which could a dorn so fumid a subject with so beautiful a moral,

Bortig.

Yes, social friend, I love thee well, In learned doctor's spite; I love thy fragrant misty spill, I love thy calm delight.

What if they tell, with phizzes long, Our years are sooner past ; I would reply with reason strong, They're sweeter while they i

And oft, mild tube, to me thou art A monitor, though still ; Thou spick'st a lesson to my heart, Above the preacher's skill.

When, in the lonely evening hour, Attended but by thee, O'er hist'ry's varied page 1 pore, Man's fate in thise 1 see :

Awhile, like thee, the hero burns And amokes and fuses around, And then, like thee, to ashes turna And mingles with the ground !

Thou'rt like the man of worth, who give To goodness every day ; The fragrance of whose virtues lives When he has passed away.

Oft, when the snowy column grows, And breaks and falls away, I trace how mighty realms thus rose Then tumbled to decay !

From beggar's friege to monarch's robe, Oue common doom is passed ; Sweet naturo's works, the mighty globe, Must all burn out at last !

And what is he that smokes thee now ? A little moving heap, That soon, like thee, to fate must bow, Like thee, in dust, must sleep !

And when I see thy smoke roll high, Thy ashes downward go, "Fis thus, methinks, my soul shall fly ! Thus leave my body low ?

From the London (New) Sporting Magazine, for Uct

The Fine Old Sporting Gentleman. I'll sing you a fine old sporting song, Made by a sporting pate, Of a fine old sporting gentleman Who had no great estate. But who kept up his small cottage tiful old rate. With a fine old fox-hound from the squire. At a bour That lay before his gate, Like a fine Old Sporting Gentleman, One of the olden time.

His room, tho' small, was hung around With pictures of the chase, And St. Leger's and "Brummage He had used in many a race ; and here this sportsman sat at ease, He has the sportsman as .... In his old ace And quaffed his gines of "cold without," To cheer his fine old face, Like a fine Old Sporting Gentleman, One of the olden time.

When Winter's gale brought snow and hail, His door he open'd wide, To welcome every traveller That near his gate might ride ; Nor was the helpless mendicant E'er food or rest denied ; For though his means were small indeed He'd freely all divide,

Like a fine Old Sporting Gen One of the Olden time

But life, though sweet, does swiftly fleet And time roll'd o'er his head ; Until, with weight of years borne down, n him fled :

beard. Another of those ragas was said to cause the destruction of whoever should have the temerity to sing it. Abker commanded one of his musicians named Naikgopant, to ence over the passions, whenever music and poetry agree in sound and sentiment, their in-fluence will be felt, understood, and appreci-ated. Moore has perhaps achieved more than any other writer in respect to the peca-liar adaption of sentiment to sound; and will mequently cause many melodies to exist for ages yet to come, that would otherwise have been prematurely forgotten. Mr. P. then metioned that he had been requested to give in his illustrations Burms' song. "A man's a man for a' that," which was followed by a loud burst of applause i, and after some the tementy to sing it. Abker commanded one of his musicians named Naikgopant, to sing one of those fiery melodies, and being obliged to obey, he repaired to the river Jum-na, where, after plunging in up to his neck, he began to sing, and as he sung the flames burst forth from his body, and not only con-sumed him to ashes, but actually dried up the sizes indef. The leatures two accesses 1 goes Fiver itself. The lecturer gave several vocal fluctrations of Ladian melodies, in which he was assisted by other professional gentiemes, amonget "thich was offer and the second end in the sense sense."
Biance which many of these bore to the Scott is made is as striking as to make us almost doubt the Asilic origin of the order. The most characteristic song of the event of the sense striking was "In the woody wilds we dwelk," and this indexing was "In the woody wilds we dwelk," and this is conclusion. A Red is the billows" spry," and "Rose of the isenchanted ale," also calculate of the first lecture Mr. P. referred is had produced abundance of beautiful in the isense and power. Every chief bard, called is half manise white negro of Inheckee, which he heard on the shores of Africa, and power. Every chief bard, called with he learned and many of the sense the first lecture Mr. P. referred to the sense of Africa, and power. Every chief bard, called with he as and sense of the sense of also cond order fifteen ; that they wore a robe the highly curious coincidence between the Halleleigh chorus of the electrer and the rise that many of the sense of Africa, and power. Every chief bard, called is the stores of Africa, and power. Every chief bard, called is the same sense as the chines, the Arshit, and power. Were bildeed on the count from the highly curious coincidence between the Halleleigh as the Chines, the Arshit, and power. Every chief bard, called is the sense infront on the sense of the first lecturer gave a most laughaber is the the repoile St. Goorge Dupres and plunder, and that they wore a robe the song of the sense the music of the Kingh. After some further gaves a most laughaber is the bines in front to the song soft is depth of the sense to the music of the Kingh. After some further gaves a most laughaber is the laugh dense of the sense the there is the music of the sense of the sense there is the sense is the chines in front to the sense the theres the there words by the popole sense the theres th sumed him to ashes, out actually orted up the river itself. The lecturer give several vocal illustrations of Indian melodies, in which he was assisted by other professional gentlemen. He made some remarks on the strong resem-blance which many of these hore to the Scot-tish melodies, and which indeed is so striking as to meto as about doubt the Asistic origin

marks, the lecturer gave a most laughable song, called "The Blarney," the words by Lover; Irish in every letter, and which the ers, &c., the lecturer came to the music of Russia, which he said partook of the peculi-arity which might be called the *bell kind*, for which instruments the Russians had a great penchant, and indeed for all instruments of percussion. In illustration of this remark, e said, that on the celebrated composer Sorti being appointed chapel-master to the Empress Catherine, in 1785, he gave a Sacred Concert on Good Friday, the band of which consisted on Good Friday, the band of which consisted of sixty-six singers and one hundred Russian horns, in addition to the usual orchestra, which was composed principally of wind in-struments, but they not being deemed suffi-ciently loud, he composed a *Te Deum*, in which he introduced the firing of cannon of which are the firing of cannon of institution is still in existence. At these meetings the ancient custom of *Pennill-sing*. institution is still in existence. At these institution is still in existence. At these meetings the ancient custom of *Pennill-sing*-ing — a species of improvisation of poetry, ac-companied by the harp, and is still kept up-it is much like that of the modern *improvisa*. *tori* of Italy. The harp is considered in Wales as one among the professions neces-sary to constitute a gentleman. Proceeding, Mr. P. next gave a ballad of the reign of Queen Elizabeth, called "Silly Heart," and of most beautiful melody. "Black-eyed Su-san" followed as the next illustration, and af-ter the relation of an anecdote of one of the various sizes, which formed the bass to cer-tain parts of the performance. Lately, however, the lecturer said, that music of a high class had found its way into the churches of Russia. Mr. P. next noticed the music of Switzerland, and then proceeded to that of Spain and Portugal, thence to the music of he Venetians, and concluded with the French. In the course of his observations, on which he excited considerable merriment in his auditory by mentioning an old ditty, composed by French writer, on the harp, in which he praises it as too good to be profaned in ta-verns or places of debauchery, saying, that it should only be used by knights, sequires, clerks, persons of rank, and ladies with plump and beautiful hands. Amongst the songs with which Mr, P. illustrated this evensonge with which Mr, r. Indetrated this obta-ing's portion of his subject, was the celebra-ted Spanish patrictic song, translated by Major Morris — " To break oppression's chains." At the conclusion of this song. instil into the minds of British sailors that manly intrepidity and patriotic spirit, than all other causes taken together. He then gave "Tom Bowling," one of the most elegant in melody, and at the same time most beautiful air seatiment of any he sever wrote, and con-cluded with "Rule Britannia." We hardly feel to have done the lecturer we hardly feel to have done the lecturer Mr. Purday was most rapturously encored, and, seeming himself to catch the enthusiasm he had excited, he gave it again with heart-stirring effect. The words run thus:---

To break oppression's chain, when Liberty's the cry, To crush proud oppressors what Patriot fears to die 7 O'er her plains with conquest flush'd, appears the watchful fos; watchful toe ; But freedom's sons shall conquer, and lay the tyrants

Break, break your iron yokes that gall ! your bleeding country free : Hear, hear her glorious cry, 'tis " Death or Liberty."

Hear, hear her glorious cry, tas "beind of Laberty's the cry; To break oppression's chain, when Liberty's the cry; To crush proud oppressors, what Patriot fears to die ? Lives the dastard alave would lead in chains his life, And 'mid Patriots brave share the glorious strife;— See on the mountain's top wave the standards high, We'll fight for death or liberty, we'll conquer ar We'll

And 'mid Patrioù brave snare un generaled alegh, See on the mountain's top wave the standards high, See on the mountain's top wave the standards high, We'll fight for death or liberty, we'll conquer ar we'll die. Mr. P. having reserved for the third divi-sion of his subject the music of England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales, proceeded by saving, "There are few countries in the saving, "There are few countries in the saving, "There are few countries in the ties of hearing such lectures are not more fre-quent, as we are convinced they would create in England; or more generally admired than in England, for the venerable Bede informs us that the ancient inhabitants of Britain had music long before they had books; and that the Romans who invaded them (and who were us that the backet has had books; and that the Romans who invaded them (and who were not forward to magnify the talents of other nations) confess what power the Druids and bards had over the affections of the people. By recording in songs the deeds of heroic spirits; their laws and religious rites being song, and thus transmitted to posterity. And so dexterous were our ancestors in this de-lightful art, that their neighbours of Gaul came over to hear it. What the character of the ancient music of Britain was we are somewhat at a loss to ascertain; but it is fair to presume that as the ancient Britons were driven into Wales, they carried with them what might be called English music. And it must be owned that their is a distinc-tive difference of character in what is now fed on." Bank of British Borth America, Capital-One Million Sterling. ROVISIONAL COMMITTEE FOR CONDUCTING THE A tive difference of character in what is now termed Welch music from that of either the Irish or Scotch. The Welch is more regu-Irish or Scotch. The weich is more regu-lar in its construction, and more congenial to the English ear of modern days; and it not only solicits an accompaniment, but is frequently found with one; whereas on the contrary, Scotch and Irish music is very difficult of arrangement in that way. But as my object is to show that the melodies of Great Britain are as beautiful and as characteristic as those of any other nation, I shall begin with the Scotch, whose music, like their national character, is sensitive, impetuous, ar-dent, and at times infused with a wild melandent, and at times induced with a wird mena-choly and deep pathos, which never fail to affect the hearer with feelings of sadness and sorrow, so beautifully described by Scott in his poem of Marmion. The lectarer here read the passage beginning.— "The sir he chose was wild and sad,"

PROPERTY FOR SALE. PROPERTY FOR GALE. BY PRIVATE SALE.—The following re-Estates of the late Françoise Marsure TROTTER DESERVICES, Esg. and the late Dame MARSUR-errs THERER TROTTER DESERVICES BEAUERIES. No. 1.—A. LOT of 25 feet in breadth, by about 100 first in depth, English measure; facing M'Gill Streest, and bounded in the rear by Lon-gueuil Lase, with the right of Mitogenacté, in the wells on the North West side. No. 9.—Another LOT of 30 feet in breadth, by about 103 feet in depth, English measure; adjoining Lot No. 1, above described, and bound-ed in front by M'Gill Street, and in the rear by Longueuil Lane. No. 3.—Another LOT of 30 feet in breadth, by 105 feet in depth, English measure, adjoin-

e given.

PETER M'GILL. N.B.--Mr. HENRY DESAIVIERES, one of the co.heirs, residing on the last mentioned Farm, will show the different Properties, and the plans, and will give more full information to persons

Montreal, Sept. 14, 1836.

THUFFACTY FOR SALE. THE Subscriber, intending to reside in the country, offers to dispose of his present DWELLING HOUSE, situated in the most pleasant and airy part of the City, aud command. ing a fine view of the Mountain and rising ground

on Longueuii Lane, by about 112 teet in weyner, English measure. No. 7.—An EMPLACEMENT, making the borner of St. François Xavier and St. Sagrament Streeta, bounded in the rear by the Representa-tives of the late Hypolite St. George Dupres, joining on the North West, F. A. Queenel, Es-quire; measuring 35 feet 10 inches in front, by 67 feet 6 inches in depth, including the division wall (mitoyen) on the North West, and the wall by which it is bounded in the rear, with a STONE HOUSE one story high, STABLE, and other building thereon erected.

Lover ; Irish in every letter, and which the audience thought far too good to allow them at to go off with one singing. Without follow-of ing the other illustrations, we must, however, rk, proceed with the lecturer to his notice of En-glish music. I have confined, said he, myself ert in ge avermalifications of other nations. As giss music. the ballad kind, as I have done principally to the ballad kind, as I have done in my exemplifications of other nations. As early as the seventeenth century we find that a meeting of the Welch bards was held in Wales (to which place the Britons had been driven) for the regulations of poetry and mu-sic, and for the conferring of degrees, which i ostitution is still in existence. At these

san to now equation of an anecdote of one of the early ballad singers known by the cognomen of "Clara," and with which the name of Lord  $P_{1}$  and with which the name of Lord  $P_{2}$  for the total singers in the product of the pr

of "Clara," and with which the name of Lord Bolingbroke was not very creditably con-nected, he came to those ballads of later date, and especially alluded to those of Dibdin, whose writings he said, and truly, did more to man the wooden walls of Old England, and instil into the minds of British sailors that instil into the minds and provide an into the minds of the last Street and Fortification to many the minds of British sailors that instil encode the minds of British sailors that instil construction and provide an into the minds of British sailors that instil encode the minds of British sailors that institue the minds of the last Street and Fortification

Lane. No. 17.-A LOT OF GROUND situated in No. 17.-A LOT OF GROUND situated in In analy intrepidity and patriotic spirit, than all other causes taken together. He then gave is one cause taken together is one causes taken together. He then gave is one cause taken together, and concluded with " Rule Britannia."
We hardly feel to have done the lecturer justice, in our mop, step, and jump " report, but could not well follow him more closely, indice at one cause taken the state is one together. The theatre was crowded throughout the whole of each event, ing, and he evidently gave a full measure of is suffer ourselves to close our report without is mention of the general good taste of his auditors ; we mean not so much, as manifested by their polite and breathless attention—and which much of the highest order, by the first the at the same more some the sate of the same more some he attention. The state and breathless attention—and which much of the highest order, by the first the same more some one was another to be the same more some cause the same more some cause the same more closely. For the same more some cause the same more some cause the same more close to close our report without is mention of the general good taste of his auditors ; we mean not so much, as manifested by their polite and breathless attention—and which much of the highest order, by the first one sherthore and Sherthore and Sherthore and Sherthore the same there to be there and breathless attention—and which much of the highest order, by the first one sherthore and sherthore and sherthore and sherthore and sherthore the same more same more the same more same more same more same more

the late Benjamin Beaubien, Eequire, on the other side by the Representatives of the late Miss Durocher, at one end, the North-East, by a projected street between the said lot and Benjamin Hall, Eequire, and on the other end by the Representatives of the late Simon M<sup>4</sup>Ta-vish, having 302 feet in breadth, on the line of T Farm RIDEAU BANK, within 24 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 85 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 Fremises, or by latter to J. B., Morning Courier Office, or to JAMES ALLBON, Eq., Land Agent, Montreal. Montresl, Oct. 3. 163 by the Representatives of the late Simon M'Ta-vish, having 202 feet in breadth, os the line of the said projected street, and 390 feet upon the line of the said Simon M'Tavish, French mea. sure, by 715 feet in depth, with the reserve of opening a road as it is laid down upon the plan of the said lot, No. 22.—A LOT OF GROUND situated

No. 29.—The FARM known under the name of Mountain Farm, (Ferme de la Montagne) si-tuated at the head of Mountain Street, which Street is to be continued through the said pro-Street is to be continued through the said proextensive and valuable PROPERTIES Street, Montreal, and partly facing St. H Street,-145 feet on Lemoine Street and co This Lot, from its situation and extent, is ad

Street is to be continued through the said pro-perty, containing about 233 arpents in superfi-cian, of which 40 arpents are planted with fruit trees; another part is in meadows, and the re mainder covered with wood, forming part of the Mountain of Montreal, with a new and well fin. This Low from its huarton and extent, is mirably adapted for the site of a spacions Ho the want of which in that quarter of the cir fountain of Montreal, with a new and weil be-hed stone HOUSE one story high, and out slidings, Barn, &c. &c. This farm is well applied with water by several springs, which apprind with with or y several springs, which have never failed. It is intended to divide it into emplacements, to suit purchasers. The conditions of sale for the different Pro-perties above described, will be as follows, viz : One fifth of the purchase amount will be in cash, and the remainder in six equal annual instal-ments with interest. An indisputable title will omplaints that are made of th accommodation for the different Some their Festivals, and other convival part By arrangement to that effect, the mat-of the surrounding walls might be out which greatly diminishes the quantity of m ry that would be requisite. Sd. That valuable PROPERTY consist ments, with interest. An indisputable title will

about Four Acres, fronting on the Lachine & and on Guy Street, within less than a miss the city, and with a Building on it, former

nown as Nelson's Grocery. To any person desirous of establishing a Bra ery, Distillery, or other Works for Manulaciing purposes, this property would prove able acquisition, as an inexhaustible sup water can easily be obtained, and u water can easily be obtained, and in the of its being converted to such uses, and up buildings erected on the premaes, favou terms of arrangement would be granted by Subscriber, whether on Sale or on Lease The Property has 160 feet front on St Ja Soburbs, on the Lachine Read, and Si (both French measure) on Guy Street. 3d. The STORES in St. Paul Street, St. ont on St Jam occupied by Mesars. Was. Ritchiel Street, May the OFFICES adjoining. These Stores and Offices have lately under.

gone a thorough repair-the Stores being had out, if requisite, for the accommodition of tes te-and there are five Off wing adjoining the Building leased for the Cat Bank. 4th. A FARM at Vaudreuil, about 36 mil

the Ottawe River, by 30 Acres in dept. under cultivation—with two DWELLIN HOUSKS and other Baildings thereon even Immediate possession can be been service and the possession can be been service and the servic ossession can be given of al. the

Great St. James Spa Nov. 16.

PROPERTY FOR SALE, OR TO LET The Subscriber offers for Sale the L forming the corner of St. Urban and Lagard tiere Street, St. Lawrence Suburb, on wo there is a Two Story House, occupied as a Bas house below and a Dweiling above, Onthus dcc. The lot is 120 feet on St Urban and Sis Lagauchetiers Streets. For terms apply JAMES COCHRAN, St. George Street, or to WILLIAM LEISHMAN

J. REDPATH.

TOR SALE, in HAMILTON, U.C., a cos modious FAMILY HOUSE, two store high, with convenient Kitchen, &c. adjune the Post Office, and situated in Argyle Stre between James and Caroline Streets. Th proximity of the lot to the Post Office and the groating of the lot to the Post Office and the Railway, renders it an extremely eligible situ-tion, and worthy of the attention of those with are desirous of becoming resultents in the for rishing town of Hamilton. Apply to

BLACKWOOD & KINNEAR, WHOLESALE DRY GOODS MERCHANTS, No. 218, St. Paul Street,

MONTREAL. 49.tuths May 23.

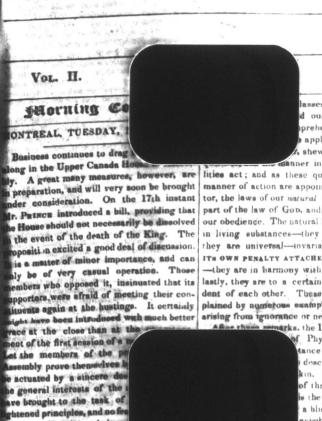
PREPARATORY INSTRUCTION. TIN and FRENCH LANGUAGES, and the laid November, to OPEN a SEMINARY a her Father's House, Grang Street, user Biory Street, for the Instruction of young persons a ENGLISH and the ELEMENTS of the la TIN and FRENCH LANGUAGES, as if the instruction for their fum • initiation prepare them for their fau Oct. 29. 186

J. B. RANSON,

PROFESSOR OF MUSIC. BEGS to inform the young men of Mea-treat, that he will give PRIVATE TUL TION on the CLARIONET, FLUTE (on NE CHOLSON and BARE'S system, London). S. PENT, BASS HORN, and BASSOON. SER.

required, he will give lessons in any part of the town. Any address will be received at his log-inge, St. Henry Street, or at Meisre. W. & C.

180



The

others like them, being int of a general election. Mr. SHERWOOD has succeed tot Committee, consisting of Messrs. spread upon the true skin ice, Hotham, Manab, Rolph, Cartwright, effects of friction or contact aper, Robinson, and Jones, appointed, to substances, and to keep take into consideration that part of the We know how tender the urnals of this House, so far as regards a blister or burn is healed, rtain resolutions of the House of Assem- is renewed. When the ca bly of Lower Canada ; and a letter from the Hon. L. J. Papineau, Speaker of the This property, so beneficial

said House, accompanying the same, with he showed to be the cau ower to send for persons and papers, and warned his audience neve shoemakers to put them t to report thereon." It will be recollected how the precious in the form of leather. cuments in question were not brought un- The inucous, or second att is a network, imbued with er the consideration of the last thin an hour or two of the tir as expected to be prorogue ate upon the motio

lutions contained opi the British Constitution, the Speaker of the House wer Canada,-was cut sh or the House to attend at th elative Council to be pro

being abtful the issue of the debate then might in its turn, the protector we been, the nature of the decision of the parts beneath it, and by me sent House, there can be no mistake in quantity of nerves gives inst warning of the approach icipating. It is one of the great centr

It is quite impossible to given from the citement, and any disturban Ipper Canada press the exact position and circulating powers t high the present House of Assembly occu-whole system. Such a dir high the present House of Assembly occules in the estimation of the country. The manifested in what we call onservative papers, and on that side there re some degraded Tory backs, -- are inclined square inches in a man of a lavish upon the House fulsome praise ; and, a great proportion of the bl gain, the outwitted Radical organs make an circulating through it. It considered as-lst. The



sembly, is to give it a fair trial ment of the constituency may be said to be in suspense. Enough has not yet been done the means of carrying off the easted and producing the

nerated, and producing the

n, an in an

sion from

ed by

Now, from sources diffe

which the country regards

nals, we learn that the

ing a fine view of the Mountain and rising ground is view of the town, which cannot be interrupted by other buildings. This Hoase having been erected expressly for his own accommodation, is built of the very best materials sud work manship. The interior arrangements combine elegance of architectars, with every possible convenience for a private Dwelling House, and is pointed through-out in the most modern style. The Lor is 200 feet deep, bounded by a street in view, on the line of which the Stables and Out-Houses are built, which are completely separated from the Yard of the Dwelling House by a Grass-plot and Fence, giving it the appearance and many of the advantages of a Country House, within the City. The proprietor has spared no pains either in the interior or exterior arrangements to make the whole establishment complete in every respect, such has seldom if ever been affored for sale

PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Apply to

PETER M'GILL

147-mf

within the City, and presents an excellent oppor-tunity for those who have not the time to spare that is required in superintending the building of

a new h new house. The Subscriber also offers for sale the whole 60 feet front by 200 in depth, bounded by a street in front and rear, and on each side by party walls, large enough for two first class houses. The House, if not sold before February uest,

will be leased for a short term of years, provided suitable tenant offers. Terms of payment-liberal, if required.

For particulars, apply to the Subscriber, rill be ready at any time to show the prem

Nov. 9 1836. 195-4m,m

BAOR SALE BY AUCTION, (if not dis. YOR SALE BY AUCTION, (if not dis-posed of by Private Sale before the day hereinafter fixed.) a most VALUABLE PRO-PERTY, belonging to Lotts Hugurt Lavour, Esq., Notary situate in one of the best parts of Notre Dame Street, in this gity. It consists of a lot of Ground or Emplacement, of 37 English feet in front, by the extensive depth of 120 freet, the methed are worked by were birth wills bound.

The sale will take place of the provide and the second to be been and the provide and the provide and the second to be been and the provide and the provide and the second below the second the second

the acquisition of property in so desirable a situ-ation for business, renders this sale worthy the attention of all persons wishing to become pos-

sensed of real estate. The conditions will be made known at the The conditions will be made gnown at the time of the sale; or they may be known before that time, and all necessary information ob-tained concerning the property, by applying to the subscribing Notary, at his office, in St. Vin-

Z. J. TRUTEAU, N. P.

# J. O'REILLY, Esq. July 7.

Then to his door, with heavy heart, Full many a neighbor sped ; And o'er his bier, with grief sincere, The tears of friendship shed, For this fine Old Sporting Ge One of the olden time. C. P T.

### London Mechanics' Institute

THE MUSIC OF VARIOUS NATIONS.

On Friday evening Mr. C. H. Purdy deli-livered his third and concluding lecture on the above subject. In his commencement Mr. P. had said—It is a generally received opinion that most nations have music that bears some distinguishing character, which marks it as being peculiarly local, and which may arise from various circumstances : somemarks it as being peculiarly local, and which may arise from various circumstances; some-times connected with the manners and cus-toms of the people, sometimes with the in-atroments in use amongst, them. People of phlogmatic temperament, said, the lecturer, are apt to produce music of a wild and me-lancholy kind, whilst those of a more lively turn of mind would naturally be fond of the lighter and more howard description. Thus lighter and more huoyant description. Thus some nations are fond of music of a sentimental character, touching, southing, and reaching the heart; whilst others, on the contrary; like to have their days tickled and

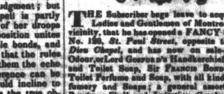
reaching the heart; whilst others, on the contrary, like to have their ears tickled and their heels set in motion. The peculiarity of the music of various districts might fairly be called national, and accounted for upon principles emanating more, perhaps, from the construction of the instruments most in use amongst the particular people, than from any predisposed design of composition. The airs of Switzerland may be traced to the *huming* hern; these of Spain to the guitar; these of Scotland to the barypips, and these of Ireland to the hery. Speaking of the music of India, first, Mr. P. related some of the popular Hin-dee traditions. The Hindoos believed that music was invenced by Brahma himself, or by his active power, Screawati, the goddess of opeech. Whatever magic might have been attributable to the days of Orpheus, the flutes of Timotheus, or the song of the Syrana, con-tinued MF. P., they must shifts into insigni-ficance, when put into competition with the wonders of Mis Tousines, a musicians of the spate rages at mid-day, caused a darkness to extend in a circle round the palace of the Prince, as far as the sound of his voice was

-

ž,

And illustrated it with the beautiful air,

And illustrated it with the beautiful air, "Of in the stilly night." After which he continued--music is de-signed for nobler purposes than merely to please the set, or set the heels in motion, it is intended to speak to the judgment; but unaided by good poetry its spell is purly broken, and the bright wreath of her droops and withers away. Pute composition uniter music and poetry is indissoluble bonds, and so intimate is their connexion, that the rules of sense and propriety render them the echo of each other. But if a preference can be given to either, perhaps it should incline to poetry, to which in strictness the true ob-ject of composition should render music in nome degree subservient. A departure from a this legitimate purpose of composition, may, perhaps, account for the decline of its influ-



FAIRS OF THE MONTREAL BRANCH. WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM, ESQ. AUSTIN CUVILIER, ESQ. ALBRET.FURNISS, ESQ. MOBERT GILLESPIE, JUN., ESQ. JAMES MILLAR, ESQ. THE Shares received for this District havin

ESTABLISHED IN LONDON.

FIGHE Shares received for this District having been allotted, and the deposit of £10 stor. ling each peid upon them, the necessary en-rangements are now in progress for the com. mencement of business is Montreal as early as possible. All communications on the business of this Branch are requested to be made to the Provisional Committee, by letter, addressed to the office of Mr. Erranz Göv, Notary Public, Noter Dams Street.



Montresl, Oct. 3. 163 TOR SALE — That extensive SQUARE BLOCK of LAND, called the Hoky, si-traated at a short distance from the town of Wil-liam Henry, consisting, with the addition of a late Concession for a Road, of 370 Acres, more to less, on which a roomy DWELLING HOUSE has lately been crocted. The property is well Wooded and Watered. The Wood con-nisting chiefly of Sugar Maples, and the Water-being of the parcest quality and fit for any cullnary purpose. Throughout the whole extent of the flower grounde, Marl may be found within a foot of the surface. As the terms of the purchase will be Uash, or instalments at short intervale, the property will on that account be sold low. JOHN JACKSON, Rector of William Henry. at the same place, of irregular figure, having 404 feet upon the North-West line, which divides it from the Representitives of the late Miss Duro-cher, 513 feet on the South East line, which cher, 513 fost on the South East line, which divides it from the Honorable Joseph Masson, 177 feet on the line N. E., which divides it from Mr. Pierre Delvécchio, and 316 feet upon the line South West, which divides it from the Repre-sentative of the late Mr. M'Tavish, French measure, making 3 arpents is superficies, and several perches, with the reserve of a road to go to the emplacements of the Honorable Joseph Masson, and of those of the Representatives of the late Senjanin Beaubien.

The net soluted, and the deposite of 2.00 errors for 2.00 errors for 2.00 errors for 2.00 errors for the sons many solution of these of the Bergersselectives of the sons with a solution of the solution of the

Oct. 22. LOUIS BENOIT,

pose.

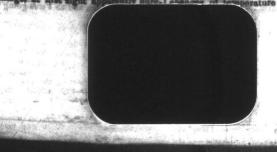
PROFESSOR OF MUSIC. DEGS to inform the inhabitants of Ma-treal, that he will give PRIVATE TU TION on the VIOLIN, FLUTE, &c., at is LAUM on the VIOLIN, FLUTE, &c., it is residence, in the house belonging to B. Hu. Eeq. Mean Street, St. Leavence Suburb, e.f. required, will give lessons in any part of it town Also, respectfully offers his series in the Ladies and Gentlemen of Montreal, in Private Dancing parties. He has the seed Masical publications from Paris, for that pri-pose

MR. P. MURCIANI D'ALBINI has the tectors, and the public, that he intends print tectors, and the public, that he intends opening his FRENCH EVENING SCHOOL on WEA

his FRENCH EVENING SCHOOL on Wish NESDA Y, the second day of November, in us part of the house of Mc. Prant, the Plant St. Charles Harponce Street, lately occupation Mr. M. D'A. hopes that the irreparable is he emistained by the calamitous fire of the lim October, (by which he lost the fruit of anion years of secsive commy and ardnous index) and his experience, will induce his former p trong and others to grant him a share of a lim bublic's patronage, which it shall always by best endesvour to prove himself deserving d. Montreal, Nov. 1, 1836. 188.

House, to enable the public to come to a sure conclusion as to the principles that tion of coolness. While th will rule its measures. It is a mistake to suppose that the Upper Canadians will take granted the character of the Honse. This of exposing himself to a fr in a great measure remains yet to be formed. Let the fate of their predecessors serve the Members as a metal lesson. The public will judge of them by their acts. is an insensible perspiratio We have hitherto been prevented from lay-ing before our readers a synopsis of Dr. Ban-ass's Locture on Thursday the subject of physical educed subject of physical educed and is a mo subjoined has necessarily of a mere sketch, and is, the contagious enthusiasm speaker, Although allows on both these accounts, c served in continuing the succeed in catching the le down in the course, and fixin n the

so as to give an opportunity to those who have attended the Lectures of refreshing their memory, and of inducing those who have not attended, to loss no time in enrolling them. the organic laws on the selves, selves and many selves that, in applying the mind to the acquisition of the knowledge of our own constitution, or to that of external nature, our labor will be greatly abridged by considering that the Creator has bestowed a definite consultation on plysical nature-on man-and on asimals-and that each being is subjected to fixed laws. If we do this many thinge, at first sight apprendix more on the denses of terminerature of the sight apprendix apprendix on the denses of terminerature of the sight apprendix apprendix on the denses of the importance of the sight apprendix on the denses of the importance of the sight apprendix on the denses of the sight apprendix of the sight apprendix on the denses of terminerature of the sight apprendix of the sis apprendix of the s CANADA AND DESCRIPTION





GHT OF PHOTOGRAPH RESERVED TO PUBLIC REC COPYE CODUCE, APPLY TO PUBLIC ARCHIVES, OTTAWA FOR ON TO REP