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#### ORIGINAL POETRY.

(For the Literary Transmitt) THOUGHTS

How strong we are, when every worldly thing In beauty round us brightly seems to glow How strong we are.

In beauty round us brightly seems to glow
Within our hearts, like garners, gathering
All fairest bods in pleasure's fields that grow t
Till, fraught with rich delight, the heart o'crition
in deepest joy, forgetting Him who blost,
And deeming that to every shaft of wo.

And deeming that to every shaft of we. We bear impervious armour in our breast, Even the strong soul,—and thus secure to pride

we rest.

But when in sighs, and tears, and grief grown old,
The shattered heart grows tremulously frail,
And those high factifies once firm and bold,
Now dramehod in sizery's waters, droop and 62,—
And the stumed soul is wrapped within a reil
of blinding anguis, he claying it in night,—
And, towed to dust, Pride gasps a feeble wail,
And o'er the spirit in its prostrate plight,
Enthroned sits stern Despair, to crush, and bind,
and blind, and beind, and blight.

Then prove the strength of unassisted Mind, Then prove the strength of unassisted Mind, Then bid it burst the bonds that bind to earth, Draw back within, and there a refuge find No pang can reach, no worms of woe have brits, in vigour send Thought's high resources forth, The grapple with the strent, and smile at pain,— Ah! thou will find how impotent their worth, When, crushed and quelled, they strive, and strive To heave their weight of woe, and burst their elvep-ing claim.

ing chain.

Foor man! so proud, and oddines instly press!

Of lutellect, most noble boon of God;

Yet how, when by external evil bowed,
High Though, will sink and tremble 'neath the bask's
How doth this preach us of the native so!!
How sit the heart with panings for the time.

When we shall cast asside the democratic floring.

And Mind be free, and passion lose its crime,

And soul anawed behold its God—unvoiled, sublimet.

And soul unawed behold its God—unveiled, sublime!
On: I that the hour were come, the glorious hour,
When we shall spring from fraility, doubt, and fear,
When Mind shall prove at length its mate power,
And all be known we wish and hope for heave.
What joy in God! True joy is knowledge clear.
And Him we all shall know as we are known;
Reveated, the Infinite will then appear.
No spot his home, no brightest star his thone,
But, purged from sin and golif, the spirit-would the
own.

### THE COUNT AND THE COUSIN.

BY MBS. EMBURY.

"Who is that beautiful girl to whom you howed so familiarly?" said Charles Winstanley to Horace Grenville, as they proceeded down the steps of the City Hotel.

"That was Adelaid: Walsingham, your cousin and mine, Charles," said Horace; "really you must have left your memory among the beauties of Parie, if you cannot recognise your nearest of kin."

"You forget Horace, that when I last saw Adelaide, she was a lively little hoyden, scarcely ten years old; the lapse of seven years makes a wondrous difference in a haly whatever it may do with a gentleman."

"Nay if you organ to discust Time's chan," of, Charles, I must confess you cannot constitute the state of the service of

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brush-wood upon your lip and cheek? Do you

did, by his altitude, but by the length of his whiskets."

"I have no desire to vin ladies' favor by "I have no sessite to win Indies' favor by wearing an unshaven face," answeared Chas. "but pray Horace, tell me something more about our pretty cousin."

"She is as lovely in character, Charles, as

she is in person, but she has one great fault; like the most of our fashionable belies, she has a mania for every thing foreign. Her manners, mania for every thing foreign. Her manners, ser dress, her servants, all come from abroad, and she has declared to me repeatedly her conduiton never to marry an American.<sup>19</sup>

4 What is it that my his rountrywomen so much admire in their foreign lovers?<sup>29</sup> asked

Charles.

"Oh, they say there is a polish and elegance of manus haloname by we of Adelaide's
inticate friends have recently
of some antediturian German family, and our
lovely causin is ambitious of forming an equalty splendid alliance."

"If she were to marry a western fatner."

ly splendid alliance."

"I is he were to marry a western fatner,"
said Charles, with a smile, "she would regarer a principality quite as large, and perhaps more flourishing, than usually belongs to these emigrant nobles."
"Adelaids is a noble-hearted girl," replied Horace, "and i wish she could be cured of

"If she is teally a sensible girl, Horace, and that is her only fault, I think she might be cured."

Horace shook his head.

Horace shoot has head, and the with me, Horace; he careful to tell no one of my arrival, and we'll discuss the matter over a beffle of fine old Madeira, if you are not too fashicmable to drink it."

The windows of Mr. Walsingham's house poured a flood of light through the crimson silk curtains upon the wet analyzeary looking street, while the music heard at intervals the to the gaping crowd collected about ine door, to the gaping crowd collected about the door, that the nich were making marry. The decorated rooms well orilliant with an array of youth and beauty, but fairest among them all atold the mistress of the festival. Attired in and beauty, but fairest among them all a robe of white crare, with no other ornament than a pearl bandeau confining her dark tresses, she looked the personification of joy.

"Cousin Horace," she exclaimed, as she saw her favorite cousin enter the room, "you have not been here these three days;" and then, in a lower tone, she added, "Who was that splendid Don Whiskerando with whom I saw you walking yesterday?"

Horace laid his finger on his lip as a tall fig. "emerged from the crowd at the entrance of the Boom: "Miss Walsingham, allow me to present to you the most noble Count Pfeiffen."

The blood mounted into Adalata.

hammer."

The blood mounted into Adelaide's check as the Count bowed low over the hand which he hastened to secure for the next quadrille. There was a mischievous sparkle in Horace's eye, and a deep and carnest devotedness in the stranger's manner, which made her feel a little ungenfurstilk hunds his heavy and the stranger's manner, when made her real a little uncomfortable, though she knew not why. A single glance sufficed to show her that the Count was attired in a magnificent court suit, with diamond buckles at the knee

brush-wood upon your lip and cheek? Do you fand a diamond band looping up the elegant really mean to wear those enormous whiskers and moustaches?"
"Certainly not longer than suits my present process. Horace. When I was in German: I learned to wear moustaches for the same reason that I learned to smoke the meerschaum—because very body else did is. In Paris i reduced them a little, but did not include the wear the same than I learned to wear every body else did is. In Paris i reduced them a little, but did not remark that the most aplended in the process that would not wear least it from Alelaide was delighted. He danced leady, a passenger in our ship, wagered a pair of Paris gloves that I would not wear them at week in America 1; accepted the bet, and for one week you will see me 'hearded like the pard.'"
"Nay, if you like them," sai! Horace, laughing, "you need not sock an excuse for wearing them; they are quite the fashion, and ladies now estimate a men, not as they once and a diamond band looping up the elegant ) queer when she found herself whitting through the walk in the arms of an entire stenger, tand her brow flushed with something very like anger when she felt his bearded lip upon her hand, as he placed her in a seet, but this was only the freedom of foreign manners.

The evening passed award Adelaide retired to her away like a droam nd Adelaide retired to her room with a burn-ng cheek, and a frame exhausted by what he deemed pleasure. She was too much exshe deemed pleasure. She was too much excited for sicep, and when she appeared at her father's breakfast-table, (a duly she never neglected,) it was with such a pale check and heavy eye that he was seriously alarmed.

"These late hours will kill you, my child" said be, as he kassed her forehead; "I shall send for Dr.——"
So saying, he stept into his carriage and drove to his counting-room, where, immersed in buliares, he quite forgot Alchaide's check, analy was one or in sea where I declared a check.

the door, he rerollected Adelaide's

exhausted look.

4 Peer child," marmured he, "I wonder how she is?"

A low musical laugh struck on his ear a A low musical angle states and the sight of her radiant countenance, looking more brilliant than eyer, as she sat between Cousin Horace and the Count, soon quieted

is fears.

Mr. Walsingham, in common with most Americans of the olden time, had a great preudice against foreignets. "If they are real 
ords," he used to say, "they don't want my 
laughter, and if they are not real lords, my 
laughter don't want them." His notions of Teutonic character were founded upon the wonderful stories which his mother used to tell him about the Hessians, and vague ideas ruffians and child-eaters were associated in of rullians and child-caters were associated in his mind with every thing German. The coldness with which he saluted the noble Court, formed a striking centrast to the cor-dial warmth with which he grasped the band

d to see you, Horace-couldn't speak "Glad to see you, Herace—couldn't speak word to you last night, you were so surround-d with pretty girls. By the way, boy," rawing him aside, "who is that hairy-faced

"Gount Pipelanner! well, the Germans ave certainly an old fancy in names. Pray,

what is his business?"
"Business!" said Horace, laughing; "why

"Business!" said Horace, laughing; "why, his chief business at present is to receive the revenues of his principality."

"Principality!—" ludge!—a few barren acres with haif a dozen mud hovels on it. Suppose. It won't do, Irace—it won't do! Adeleide deserves something better than a mouthful of moonshine. What the deuce did you bring his here for? I don't think I could treat him with common civility, if it were not for your sake."

"Then, for my sake, dear uncle, treit

specimen of fereign mechanism, were sure to be his apology. Could any girl of seventeen be incensible to such gollant wooing, especially when proffered by a rich young noteman, who were such splendid whiskers, and the seminated and imperial were the envy of all the asymmats after ladies' smiles. Adelaide soon began to discover that, when the Count was present, time flew on cagles' wings 1 and when, after spending the morning in the recomment, he sentured to make one wings; and when, after spending the morning in her company, he ventured to make one of the gay circle usually essenbled in her drawing-room at evening, she was conscious of a degree of pleasure for which the was unwilling to account. His intimacy with her cousin Horace afforded him the opportunity of being her companion abroad as well as at home, and in the gay evening party, the morning promenade, or the afternoon ride, the hendsome Count was ever her attendant. A feeling of gratified vanity probably aided the natural goodness of Adelaide's temper, and enabled her to enduce, with exemplary equanisity, the raillerier of her young friends, but she was not so tranqual when her father

but she was not so tranqual when her father began seriously to remonstrate against this

instant seriously to remonstrate against this imputed intimacy.

\* You have had all your whins gratified, Adelaide, 9 said he "now you must include one of mine. Adopt as many foreign fashions as you please, but remember that you never, with my consent, marry any other than an American. My fortune has been made by you will makety—my name was transmitted to me unsuilled by my father, who earned his patent of nobility when he signed the declaration of independence, and no empty titled foreigner shall ever reap the fruits of your title of the party will be a party will be enprudent intimacy.

her own heart. She was almost terrors her own researches, when she found that she had allowed the image of the Count to occupy its most hidden recesses. Bitterly did she

tes most monest repent her folly.

"I wish he were an American," sighed she; "I wish he were, he would not be half so pleasing. How devoted his marners har !--how much feeling there is in all he not I says and does

l'oor Adelaide! she was like the fascinated The Adelaide! she was like the fascinated bird—she dreaded his power, yet she could not withdraw herself from its influence. She could not conceal from herself the fact the manners of the Count too were greatly changed. From the courtly gallant, he had graduelly become the impassioned lover. He treasured her every look and word, and she keenly felt that in exposing her own peace of mind she had also ticked the loss of his. This state of things could not long exist without an explenation. Six menths lad scarcely passed since Adelaide first heheld the noble stranger, and already her young cheek

scarcely passed since Adelaide first beheld the noble stranger, and already her young cheek had lost its glow, and her step its buoyant lightness. She was sitting alone one morning, brooding over melanctoly forebodings, when the door opened, and the object of her thoughts entered. Seating himself beside her, he con-menced a conversation full of those graceful orthines which women always love to hear. hings which wemen always love to nethings which women always love to hear, but Adelaide was in no meed for gayety. The Count intently watched the play of her cloquent features, and then, as if he divined the tumult of her feelings, suddenly changed the typic to one of deeper interest. He spoke of himself-of his various advantures, of his the topic to one of deeper interest. He spoke of himself—of his various adventure—of his personal feelings—and, finally, of his ap-proaching departure for Europe. Adelaide, check grew paler as he spoke, but she sur-pressed the cry which rose to her. lips. The Count gazed expectly upon her, then scising for your sake.?'

"Then, for my sake, dear uncle, trest him civilly, and I give you my wond you shall not repent your kindness."

Every day saw the Count paying his devoirs to the tovely Adelaide, and always framing some very winning excuse for his viait. A bouquet of rare exotics, or an exquisite print, a scarce book, or a beautiful pections to her union with a foreigner, and stamed herself for having petrolited an inti-macy which could only end in suffering for

seria."

4 Only tell me, Adelaide, that your father's prejudices are the sole distant," raid the Count passionality; 4 say but that you could lave level me, out i shall be content."

Adelaide blushed and trembled. Addition to the love of Heaven, answer me but by a look 27

Timidly that downcast eye was talsed to

Timidly that downcast eye was raised to loss, and he was answered.

"Adelaide," he resumed, after a momen."s case, 6 we may yet be happy. Could you have the harante stizen as well as the node

Count ??

A dielt pressure of the little hand which lay in his, and a fitting smile on the tren glous hip, was sufficient reply.

Then hear me, Adelaher, Mid her lover;

If will return to my country—I will restere ay hours to him who bestowed them, and then I may hope to merit—

My sitter contempt? cried Adelahds,

What readen your country—reformit the

"My fitter contempt?" cried Adelaids,
What, tesign you country—forfeit the
name of your fathers—desert your inhestiance
of duties?—No, Count Pfeitlenhammer? If a
love of freedom led you to become a citizen
or our happy band, none would so glady
welcome you as Adelaide Walengham; but
never would breeze the sperimer as a tribate to transitory possion."

4 A Francisco y possion."

hate to transitory passion."

A transitory passion. Adelaide !!

Could i expect stability of feeling in him who can so easily abardon his native land, and forget the claims of his country? You and forzet the claims of his country.

have taught me a bitter lesson, Count. No
American would have shown such weakness
of character as I have winessed in him whom
I fondly believed to be all that his lips professed. Would we had never met, added lesson, C

flossed. Would we had hever fessed. Would we had hever she, bursting into tears. she, bursting into tears. st Adelaide," said the Count, "you love st Adelaide," said the Count, "you love that you

she, bursting into teams the Count, "A you now a Alefaide," said the Count, "A you now me—those procious coars assure me that you have me. He mine, sweet one; your father will not be inexerable—he adores you."

"And therefore," said she, "you would tave me make him wretched for life. Because he looks upon me with dolatry, you would have me descente the image, he has worshipped. Count Pfeilenhammer, we men part! You do not understand ow. S. ed, my part! You do not understand ow. S. ed, on, which we have here had a with passionate kisses.

covered her hand with passionate kisses, You have rejected Count Pelificahammer; will you also refuse the hand of your madeap cousin, Charles Winstanley, whose little wile you were seven years ago??

Adelaide started from her seat in wild surprise. "What means all this 1—Charles Winstenley!—the Count? The sudden tention of feeling overpowered her, and consum Ho.acc entered the room, just in time to see her suik fainting in Charles Winstanley's arms.

Now the anger of the lady, when she recovered and restrict of cousin foractised upon her—the merriment of cousin Horace—the satisfaction of the father, and the final reconciliation of all differences the final reconciliation of all y they not be far better imagined than cribed?

described?

A few weeks after, a splendid party was again assembled in Mr. Walsingham's drawing-rooms; but Adelaide was no longer the life of the party. Aftired in bridel array, and descked with the rich jewels which once sparkled on the person of the false Count, sparked on the person of the large count, she sat in blushing beauty beside her cou-sin Charles, who, now that he had shaven off his moustache, and reduced his whiskers, tooked like what he really was, a true Ame-

But why, Charles, did you woo me in outlandish guise?" whispered she,

smiling.

"Because, you vowed to marry none but an outlandish wooer. Plain Charles Winstanley would never have been allowed the

anley would never have been allowed the opportunity of winning the heart which Count Pfeiffenhammer so closely besieged."

"Ay, ay, Charles," said the happy father, "if American women would only value a man for the weight of his brains, rather than the lightness of his heels, and the strength of his principles, rather than the elegance of his manners, we should have less foreign foppery, and more of homely virtue in our country.

The River and the Desart is the title of Miss Pardoe's new work; it contains her very graphic recollections of the Rhone and the Chartreuse.

### FROM LATE ENGLISH PAPERS.

We have much pleasure in announcing that the government have given a proof of their reposition to recognize the claims of old life-ay servants of the public, by appointing one of the sens of Mr. Luigh Hunt, and the eld-et son of the Mr. Sheridan Knowles, to the claims in the Central Register Office.— Increased paper.

The Outerstayen STEAMSHIP. - The pro-THE QUICKSIAVER STEAMSHIP.—The pro-ject of sending out the Columbus is not aban-doned. She is still making experimental trips, and is said to answer well. Her speed is about ten miles an hour.

n miles an hour.

A weekly mail communication by steam is

A weekly mail communication by steam is about to commone between Aberdeen and Lerwick in the Shetland Isles.

Missionant Society.—The analysistary of the Wesleyan Missionary Society was held at Eveter Held, London, April Solb. The receipts of the year amounted to £33,645, of which treland contributed £3,735; and Upper Canada, £1,099. The regular income of more than £6,000 over the inan increace of

come of 1987.
But the e-penditure of the past year had exceeded considerably the regular income. At the different musions of the Society in various parts of the world, there is an aggregate of \$9,000 children in the schools, being an incease of 2,000 within the year.

The thirty-eighth annual meeting of the The thirty-eighth annual meeting of the Church Missionary Society was held on the ist May at Exeter Hail. The Earl of Chichester in the chair. The funds at present amount to £83,000, being an increase of £11,

amount to £83,500, being an increase of £11;
Obt since last year.

The new buildings at Hanwell Legalic Asylum, for the reception of 300 more patients will be completed by the £6th of June next.

The total military force in Ireland at the present time is 16,013 men. It is less than it has been at any time during the last ten years. ception, in 1831, when it was less by about 170 men.

### UPPER CANADA.

PROGRAMATION -- UPPER CANADA.

By His Epaclisher Sit Georgei A thur, Knight the Province of Upper Canada, Major Ge-neral Commanding her Majesty's Forces therein, &c. &c. &c.

Whereas information has this day been re-ceived, that on the thirtieth day of May inst, the British steamboat Sir Robert Peel, white lying peaceably at an American Island, was erously attacked by a body of armed and burned; the passengers, amongst who were defenceless females, wantonly and br insulted; and a large amount of money nd other property on board the said boat was ither plundered or destroyed: And whereas ne said robbery and outrage cannot fail to ex cite feelings of the utmost indignation in the luced thereby to resort to acts of retaliati and the decrease in large, without properly for the referes of injury, without properly considering, that it belongs to the Government of her Majesty to claim that redress, and to the government of the United States to see that it be promptly rendered.

The steamboat Sir Robert Poel, with the The steamoust is a board, lay at a wharf the shore of a friendly power, in the confi-ence of that security which every civilized dence of that security which every crone-

race, and free commercial intercourse.

The Government of the Unifed States, it ay be confidently expected, will vindicate e national homour, and feel deeply the insult which this act of savage and cowardly violence committed in the dead of night, has inflicted They will not, and cannot rith any regard to national character, delay to rith any regard to hadden character, sensy thing the criminals to punishment, or to render to the jujured subjects of her Majesty, redress-though it be too late, in this instance, to

offer them protection.

The demeaner and conduct of the popula tion of this Province, has been that of a people resting securely upon the sanctity of Law, and he regular exercise of the power of the Great price of which they form a part; and acinvasion, this country has not been disgraced by any scenes of individual violence or revenge, on the part of its loyal inhabitants. The character which has thus been gained to this Province, has commanded the admiration of the British people—demonstrated the proud

I therefore express to her Majesty's faithful doyal subjects, my entire confidence in their dignifed forbearance, and that the British Flag, which has been so nobly defended by theus, will not now be stained by having outrage or insuit offered to the persons or property of Foreigners within its territory, and under its rotection.

protection. Thereof not he said to men who understand the characte, and institutions of England-that injury offered to one British subject, is felt by sill—and that the mutual ties of duty and effection, which bind a free and loyal people at these sills. and their Sovereign together, give the st and their Sovereign together, give the strength of the whole Empire to an injured individual. The consideration is all that is necessary to restrain a toyal community within becoming bounds, and to insure their leaving to their Gevernment that claim for redress which this unprovoked ourage imperatively demands. Until the American Government shall have taken such measures as will ensure the lives

and property of British subjects within the tetritory of the United States from spoliation and property of British subjects within the territory of the United States from spidiation and violence, the utmost guard and caution is required on the part of Masters of Steamboats, and other Vessels, in entering American harand other Yessels, in entering American hat-bours, as it is but too plains, that at present the subjects of Her Majesty may be sometimes placed in the power of a lawless banditti, when they imagine themselves within the protection and authority of a friendly Government. Given under my Hand and Seal at Arms, at Toronto, this fairty-first day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-eight, and of Her Majostry's Reine the first.

Majesty's Reign the first,

THE TRANSCRIPT.

QUEBEC, THURSDAY, 7th JUNE, 1838.

London, - May 6. New-York, - June 2. Halfax, - May 26. Halfax, - May 26. Toronto, - May 26.

New York papers of Saturday contain no later intelligence from Europe, nor any local news of importance.

The account of the destruction of the Sir Robert Peel steamer had reached New York; and Governor Marcy, in consequence, imme-diately set out for Watertown.

The Hampshire Telegraph of the 7th Mey. has been received at the Exchange. We copy the summary of news from the Gazette of yesterday :-

A proclamation, dated the 2d May, puts off Coronation to the 28th June.

The proceedings in Parliament, to the 5th are of little importance. There was a division, 277 against 241, majority 36, in favor of Ministers on the question of leases of Church Lands.

Church Lands. \*

The King of Hanover's pension, £21,000,

was carried, 97 to 62.
Lord Belhaven has been appointed Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, and Sir George Clark has been elected to the Commons, for Stamford stead of Col. Chaplin, resigned, to

to Canada.

The continental news is of little interest. The Carlists and the Queen's forces continue alternately to claim success in the north of pain. Caberera was again at the head of

rge force in Lower Arragon.

The corn trade was dull on the 5th May, the weather having become favorable.

Consols 93 5<sub>1</sub>8. Gold in bars, £3 17s. 9d.,—silver, 4s. 11 314d. per ounce.

(From the Montreal Courier of Tuesday,)

By passengers arrived from Upper Canada last night, we learn that the new steamboat affair, of which rumour had made so much affair, of which rumour had made so much through the day, was much less than rumour had made it.—About 9 on Friday evening, it appears that the *Telegraph*, an American steamboat running between Ogdensburg and Rochester, bouched at Brockwille on her way Rochester, bouched at Brockwille on her way Rochester, bouched at Brockwille on her way up, with a vessel in tow. Just after she had left the wharf, she was hailed, and the Cap-tain desired any one who wanted to come on

I superiority of British institutions and is too | board to come out in a boat, as he could not sapericity of British institutions—and is too [loand to come out in a boat, as he could not related to be sacrificed in its smallest part, for the sudden gratification of indignant feelings, however justly they may have been amoused.

A therefore express to her Majesty's faithful and loval subjects, my entire confidence in the men (two in number) who had fired, were the men (two in number) who had heed, were seized, and their firing stopped by those on the wharf. One of our informants states that these men were Volunteer sentries placed on these men were Volunteer sentries placed on the wharf; another understood that they were not on the wharf, but at a little distance, and that the people were therefore some time be-fore they could stop them. We are further informed, that the Captain Westle

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We are further informed, that the Captain of the Volunteer Compony at Brockville, fol-lowed the Telegraph in the Kingston, and ex-plained the whole circumstance to the Captain, from whom he learnt that no harm was done. —It is added, that the affair has not created any considerable excitement on the American

The number of persons taken for participa-tion in the Peel affair, on the American side, tion in the free aliar, on the American side, we learn, was thirteen, up to Friday night; but we have no more names. Several are said to have offered to turn State's evidence; but the authorities considered they have proceed on the authorities considered they have proceed on the process of the process Albany, -- it is not known which, -- Johnson is not yet taken. He is thought to be lurking among the Thousand Isles, with son about, among the

His Excellency the Governor General, the Countess of Durham, and suite, vesterday tool a pleasure excursion round the Island of Orleans, in the steamer Eagle.

His Excellency the Governor General held his first levee on Tuesday last, when notwith-standing the unfavorable state of the weather, it was more numerously attended than on any former occasion of the kind.

The Countess of Durham will hold a Drawring Room at the Castle of St. Lewis on Wed-nesday evening next. Ladies only will have the honor of being presented to Her Ladyship

H. M. S. Andromache, (28,) arrived in post resterday morning, having on board 101 men of the 21th Regiment. The Andromache sailed from Portsmouth on the 9th uit.

His Excellency Sir John Colborne arrived at Montreal at seven o'clock on Tuesday morn-ing, and proceeded immediately for Upper Canada.

The Hon. Col. Grey who arrived from Mon-The Hon. Cot. Grey who arrived from Mon-tred on Tuesday has been despatched by His Excellency the Earl of Durham on a special mission to Washington. A messenger from Sir George Arthur has also proceeded to the same place. The object of their mission is connected with the recent outrages on the

The 85th Regiment left Montreal for Upper Canada on Monday morning, and the 43 Re-giment arrived in Montreal from Laprairie in the afternoon of that day.

The transport Arab, which arrived on Mon-day, with a portion of the 7th Hussars, sailed for Montreal yesterday morning, without the assistance of a steamer.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Montreal and City Benks was held at Montreal on Monday last, when a report of the proceedings, with statements of the affairs of these institutions were laid before them. These statements are in the highest degree satisfactory.

The publication of a new monthly journal is about to be commenced in Philadelphia, for the purpose of advocating and recording facts connected with Phrenology.

The Madagascar, 74, sailed for Gibraltar on the 5th May, to take the 73rd regiment to Quebec; and the Medea Government steamer was to sail for Quebec, with marine artillery. Gazette.

We understand that the Earl of Durham has ordered the Government garden in the rear of Wolfe and Montcalm's Monument, to e thrown open to the public, to be used as a

promenade.

It has been rumoured that steps will also be taken to remove the ruins of the old Castle.—

We understand that an Address to His Ex-Hency, the Governor General, has been pre-ad by Archibald Camubell. Ess.. Notary

PORT OF QUEEEC.

N. E. end of Hic, was sold at acction, for ac-count of the underwriters, on the 30th May, We understand that an Address to Fiss Let-cillency, the Governor General, has been pre-pared by Archibald Campbell, Esq., Nobary Public, and agent to several of the Marine Assurance Associations of the North of Eng-land, on behalf of the masters and owners of British shipping, representing the necessity of adopting measures for the prevention of the evils arising from the desertion of seamen, in this port. It is high time indeed, that vigor measures were taken to put a stop to a prac-tice segeneral among the crews of vessels re-sorting to Quebee, and which, while it inflicts a sendus injury upon masters and owners, no wise benefits the seamen themselves, w no wise behevilts his seamen themselves, who upon leaving their slips, instead of seeking other employments, are but too prone to indulge in iditances and tictous licence. From the energy is choracter of this Excellency, we may confidently look for the establishment of such regulations as with a least greatly abare, if not winely remove, the evil complained of.

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The Bionireal Herald states that it is the and produced furence states that it is the intention of those connected with the Banque du Peuple, to draw in gal their notes of that institution bearing the fortist of 1, 1, 1 Paplaneau. They have already, it is said, drawn in the copier, decorated with the Canadran star and the cap of liberty.

TO THE RELTOR OF THE TEASCRIPT.

Sin, -- Will the editor of the Quebec Mercare permit me to inquire, through the medium of your independent little journal, whence he delives the new light which seems to have dawned upon him, with respect to the doings of our neighbours of the United States frontier? Many of his subscribers and teaders, myself Many of his subscribers and readers, croyself among the number, were not a little aston-ished by the remark, thickness to the account published in his paper of Saturday hast) of the atracious outrage repertated upon the British steam-boat Sir Robert Ped, to the effect that "in justice it should be stated that the des-truction of the Sir Robert Peel is supposed 4 to have been the act of a numerously or-4 ganized band of desperadoes from Upper 4 Canada, and that the settlers on the American can side as at least as mach alarmed at their \* can side are at least as mack diarmed at their wanthers and distigat at the inhabitants of "Hipper Canada themselves can be." Now, for, this supposition not only apper at a be per-fectly gratitious on the part of the editor of the Mercury, but is directly at variance with some circumstances connected with the affair which have come to our knowledge, and is netroinally opposed to all our experience of the conduct of the negulation of those parts of the light State, fronting soon the Canadas. the United States fronting upon the Canadar from the commencement of the late distrifrom the commencement of the late distin-bances in these Provinces. Is the editor of the Mercury aware, that upon the intelligence of the outrage reaching Ordensburgh, the Gedings of the Galarned settlers? there were manifested by a few dc joic? Possibly, how-ever, he may have conceived the discharge of campon and masketry on the occasion by the citizens of Ordensburgh to have been a the citizens of Ogdensburgh to have been a signal of alarm and distress rather than a token of rejoicing. But, bedinage apart, the editor of the Mercury may fairly be challenged to addree a single instance in which the "alarm" which he apposes to exist among the "settlers on the American side" has been shown. It is worthy of remark, that in allud-ing to the infamous aggressions of the citizens of the Huitan State fronts, our worthy editof the United States frontier, our worthy adi or's tone has of late sunk from the bold ; warlike note which distinguished it during warlike note which distinguished it during the exercise of the office of Paymaster of the Royal Quebec Volunteers, to so still and small a voice as to be scarely audible. May not the cause of this be—the prudental consideration of the necessity of sounding the dispo-sition of the necessity of sounding the dispo-sition of the powers that be, before again in-dulging in the martial strain. After all, it is perhaps impossible for an editor who is an way the object of Gavarament nationage to way the object of Government patronage to discharge his duties faithfully and fearlessly. Yours, &c. INDEPENDENCE.

Quebec, 6th June, 1838.

COMMERCIAL.

Much inconvenience continuer to be experienced by the non-resumption of specie payments on the part of the Upper Canada Banks. Their paper, of which a large amount has been received during the last ten days, is at discount of 23 per cent. Holders of promisory notes, payable in Upper Canada, are in consequence of this depreciation of the mape of the banks of that Province quite mable to make use of them in the way of discounting.

ARRIVED,

June 5th.

Eark Usk, Prowse, 22nd May, Newfoundland, R F Maidand & co, ram,

Brig Dove, Kell, 25th April, Beet, R F
Maitland & co, ballast,

Brig Congress, McNeill, 22nd April, Liverpoel, for Montreel, general cargo.

The Trin'ty Yacht, from below.

6th. che, Capt Robt Lambert

H. M. S. Andromache, Capt Robt Lambert

Baynes, C. B. 9th May from Flymouth,
101 men of the 24th Regt.

Ship Favorite, Taylor, 4th May, Liverpool,
6 ft Parke, salt,—2 passengers.

Gig Lively, Hutchingt, 22th April, London,
Lemeasuret & co, ballast,
7th.

Ship Lang, Atkinson, 27th April London,
Government Stores—60 soldiers, wives
and children of the Royal Sappers &
Miners & Granadier Guards.

Brig Lively, Hutchins, 22th April, London,
Lemeasuret's co, ballast,

Lemesarier 8 co, ballast,
Ship Join Bentley, Robertson, 3rd May, Liverpool, Sharples 8 co, ballast,
Ship Wm Ritchie, Rodgers, 3d May, Liverpool, Fembertons, ballast,
Bark Calculta, McLay, 3d May, Liverpool,
J Fithers, ballast,—1 caoin passeager,

J Filters, ballst, "I cain passeager, Brig Branken Moor, 28th April, London, general cargo, for Montreal, 10 passenger, Bark Arey, Nicholson, 27th April, Hambro, order, wheat, Brig Nicot, 3d May, Bordeaux, Symes & Ross, general cargo,

Ross, general cargo, Ship Brunswick, 27th April, Hull, C E Levey,

general cargo, Brig Magnet, 6th May, Limerick, Gilmon & co, general cargo,

CLEARED.

Ship Dachfour, Thompson, Bristel, Symes & Ross, Ross, McHanald, Livergad, A Gil-

Bark Rankin, Mitchell, Laverpoor, & on Brig Sally, Litchburn, Whitehaven, A Git-

ship Corinthian, McKenzie, Liverpool, W

Chapman & co, Burk Lotus, Samron, Bristol, Pemberton &

Brothers,
Bark Wm & Mary, Scott, Colchester, Pemberton & Brothers,
Bark Everthorpe, Storey, Portsmouth, Price

Bark Belona, McKay, Newry, Price & co, Brig Thames, Bell, Greenock, Rodger, Dean & co,

Gib. Bark Navatino, Murray, Plymouth, LeMe

Bark Blessing, Gobson, London, Maitland Bark Alchymist, Wills, Falmouth, C. F.

Bark Alchymat, Whits, Falmouth, C. E. Levey,
Bark Harvest Home, Thompson, Gweek,
Gaer Falmouth), C E Levey,
Bark Thames, Allen, Łondon, Price & co,
Ship Prince George, Friend, London, Price & co, Brig Renovation, Metcalf, South Shields,

Atkinson & co. Bark Pyrenees, Watson, Gloucester, Pem-

bertons, Bark Ann, Joyce, New Ross, H N Jones.

PASSENGERS.

In the steamer British America, arrived on Tuesday from Montreal, -The Hon. Colonel Grey, 71st Regiment, lady and servant; Lieut. Arthur, (son of Sir George Arthur, Lieut. Governor of Upper Canada;) Lieut. Danse, 71st Regt., Sir James Hamilton; Lieut. Col. Baird, 66th Kegt.; Major Richardson; Hon. John Molson; Rev. Mr. Lusher and Rev. Mr.

The hull of the bark Rebecca, 302 tons The buil of the bark Rebecca, 302 tons burthen, Gallally, master, as she now lies or did lay, about three miles below Portneuf, wrecked on her voyage from Greenfock to Quebce, was sold at underwriter's sale on Tuesday for £160 to Mr. Ebenezer Baird. The day for 2100 Mr. Edenezer Bato. The Rebecca was newly coppered with 30 oz. copper to 14 feet water mark, in the spring of 1837; this is the second time that she has been sold at underwriters' sale, having been

wrecked a few years ago.

The hull of the bark Canadian, 416 tons burthen, copper fastened, wrecked at the 5th June, 1838.

From the London Shipping Gazettes, to the 1st May, inclusive.

May, inclusive.

Deal. April 20th.—Came down the river and sailed—Bossicen, Stevens, and George Lockwood, M'Kenzie, for Quebec, London, April 20th.—Cleared,—Samuel, Smith, for Montreal.

Liverpool, April 20th.—Extered for loading —John Bentley, Robertsen; Calcutte, Mc-Leve.

Lay. Rull, April 20th. - Sailed-Brurswick, Smith, for Quebec.

MARRIED.

On Tuesday evening, the 5th instant, Mr. John rew, to Elhabeth, only daughter of Mr. William

Free, to Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr. William Mills, of the city, At St. Coorgo's, Hanover Square, London, the Hot. Bouver e Francis Primrose, second son of Earl of Rossbory, to the Hon. Frederica So Auson, third daughter of the late Viscoust An and sister of the Farl of Leichfield.

At Formas, on the 23rd instant, Mr. Edwin Rees, the of Quelec's, and brother of William Rees, East, M. D. This gratteman was the victim to an unfortunate accident from the discharge of a gun, in getting out of a least on the Bay shore, the contents of which ledged in his arm, and from the laceration produced a locked jaw;

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13, Baude Steet, Upper Town, HAS on hand a choice Assortment of Ladies' and Centlemen's Boots AND SHOES made by first-

rute workmen.

EP Orders executed on the shortest potice.
Quebec, 5th June, 18 3

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THE well-known regular trading Ship TORONTO
J W BOCCLAS, Commander, burther per register 350 tons, will sail for the above foot on or before the 10th mirant, and the South of the ADD ATTON
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SCOTCH MARMALADE. ICST RECEIVED,-A few cases New MAR MALADE, in lb. jurs.
SCOTT & McCONKEY,
Quebec, May 31, 1838.
Confectioner

AUCTIONS.

ON WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY NEXT, the 5th and 6th June, at the Stores of Mr. J. H. ORKNEY, No. 13, Sault-au-Matelot Street,—for the benefit of the Underwriters and others concerned. [in a diamond.] ONE bale, 40 pieces Striped

That o diamonal Shirting,

1 hat o pieces Bed Tick,

10 do. Apron Cheeks,
10 do. Derries,
10 do. Linen Towelling.

AFTER WHICH—FOSITIVELY WITHOUT RESERVE. FTER WHICH—POSITIVELY WITHOUT RESERVE, eachy-live cases Goods, received per Emanuel, from London—
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1 do Handkerchiefs, do
127 Sale to commence at ONE o'clock precisely
each day.
2th June, 1838.

ST. LAWRENCE HOTEL.

II PROUDLLY returns his since thanks to bis Friends and the Public, for the liberal encou-ragement which he has scoring since he has left ha-old residence, and begs to inform them that he file ; REMOVED

Opposite the old " St. Lawrence Hotely" (fronting on the Queen's and Napoleon's Whereas,) under the sign of the ST. Lawrence Hotel.

ST He will have constantly on hand the best squares the market can afferd .- Oaptnary on the Table each day at ONE o'clock. Quebec, 2nd June, 1838

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LONDON HAT WAREHOUSE, (Next door to Presco! Gate.)

THE subscribers are now receiving their usually targe swortment of Goods in the HAT LINE,

f the sewest and note fashionable shapes. Their ook is large and varied, which rackes firsher com-tents unnecessary. Cloth Caps in great variety. Navat and Military Caps made to order.

NO SECOND PRICE. W. ASHTON & CO.

THE Gentry and Public are respectfully informed that the Patent Improved

FEATHER RENOVATOR,
-for the Cleaning and Purisying Feather Bedgeis now in operation.
Orders left at Mrs. Annours's Watch Maker,
St. John Street, will be strictly attended to, by the
subscriber.

ZEB. POLANO. Quebec, 2nd June, 1938.

FOR SALE, PINE SALT, IN BAGS,—best quality. H. MURRAY.

Quebec, 31st May, 1833

LANDING,
EX G DOTE" AND G SPLENDID."

100 HHDS. very Bright Muserovado Sugai,

110 puncheons } Jamaica Runs

10 barrels Cod Oil, 14 boxes Bunch Raisins, 14 Hoxes Bunch Raisins, H J NOAD, 31st May, 1838

FOR SALE, SIX HUNDRED Minots Peas,

50 cwt Ship Biscuit, 20 barrels Boston Crackers, 50 kegs Butter, 20 cases Salad Oil, 40 casks Hull Cement,

Green and Blue Pain

CREELMAN & LEPPER Hunt's Wha

MADEIRA WINE.

A FEW CASKS Howard, March & Co's Madeira Wine, price £70 per pipe of 110 gallons, pro-JOHN GORDON & CO. Quebee, May 31, 1838. St. Paul Street

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THE Subscribers, Faper Manufacturers, Jacques
Carrier Faper Mills, offer for sale at their Store,
No. 24, St. Peter Street,
2000 reams of wrapping paper, from 10 a 14 fbs.
200 do royal brown paper, for 14 fbs. sugar.
200 do hipperial brown, do. 25 fbs. do.
Printing denve,
200 do double crown,
50 reams drab wrapping paper for newspaper,
covers, Sc.

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10 reams blotting paper,

Tons of sheathing paper,

The whole of the above being manufactured by
urselves, we are enabled to sell at the lowest prices Cash or approved credit.

Mr. R. H. RUSSELL is appointed our Ageut from this date to ransact our business in Queber, Those who are indebted to the firm are requested to pay to him the amount of their accounts, and those who may have accounts against us will greent the same to hum for payment.

MILLER, McDONALD & LOGANS.

Queber, 10th March, 1638.

LONDON SADDLES.

ONE case of LONDON SADDLES, of a very superior quality, consisting of Ladies', Gentic-men's and Youths', for sale by the subscriber, on li

J E OLIVER. 2, Fab Street Quebec, 5th May, 1838.

#### D. MERGINEE T

THE Subscriber begs to acqueint his Friends the Public in general that he has

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FROM HIS LATE STAND (FOR ONE YEAR ONLY,) TO THOSE

LATELY OCCUPIED BY MR. MINIDER, FABRIQUE STREET.

tte has received per the ELEUTHERIA, from Lowros, and Dachteora, from Baistoz, an ad-fili-a to his usual assortment of

GENCINE ARTICLES. J. J. SIMS.

Apothecary and Druggist.

Queec, 23h May, 1838,

### BEGG & URQUHART.

BEG so intimate to the public, that they have opened and stocked with Fresh Medicines, of the finest quality, that Siber No. 8, Notre Dame Street, Lower Town,

(formerly occupied by the late Da. Roberts, where they intend carrying on the business of CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS

mall its branches, and hope by strict attention to

THEY HAVE FOR S.LEVery superior Stoughton Briars,
Black, Red, and Copying Indes,
Shig's Medicine Cheets, complete,
Soda Water and Lemonade from the Fountain

and in Bottle-Meffat's Life Pills and Phoenix Bitters. Queber, 17th May, 1838.

#### WILLIAM BURKE. BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURE No. 15, Fabrique Street,

No. 15. Febrique Street,

RESPECTFULLY informs his Frients and the

Fublic that has received from London a choice
restriant of articles in his line, among which are
shack Buck and carried Gost Skins, of a superior

quality, for Gentlemen's Summer Boots, which will
be unade up in the first style and on the chorest notice.

Quebec, 31st May, 1838.

#### IRISH POTATOES. FOR SALE, BY THE BUSHEL,

THE BEST ever imported into this market, a st tween the hours of Nine WHAR, apposite

twen the hours of Name. Wilker, opposite ent howard's forge.

N B—These potatatoes are well adapted for seed, ing in good order. eing in good order. Quebec, 24th May, 1838

#### FASHIONABLE GOODS.

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THE subscribers beg to inform the public that they have received a splendid associated they have received a splendid association to I ASHIONABLE GOODS of every description, including Straw and Danstable Bonnets of the latest stapes, which, with the newest Gauze Ribbons,—they will be prepared to show on Saturday. The other Goods are now preparing, and we'll be ready, for sale early next week.

R. SYMES & Co.

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# st and most fashionable BEAVER HATS. May 17, 1838.

T. RICKABY, CABINET MAKER, UPHOLSTERER, And Undertaker,

RESPECTIVLIA informs his friends and the public, that he has removed to No. 36, St. John Street, Suburbs, the house formely occupied by Mr. Allan, boot and shoe-maker, where he hopes by striction and moderate charges, to merit and revieve a continuance of the liberal support he has helerto received.

The Function of the shortest notice. Quobec, 25th May, 1838.

#### COACH FACTORY.



THE SUBSCRIBERS respecially beg leave to inform the gentry and clitzens of Quebec, that they have leased the large and extensive promises in Anne Street, opposite the English Cathedral, where they intend to eary on their business on an extensive scale, and hope to give general satisfaction. Carriages pointed in the best style, and with the parest materials.

### C & J SAURIN.

WANTED.

ANY HONEST ACTIVE BOYS willing to dis-pose of the TRANSCRIPT throughout the city and purbs of Quebec, can be supplied with copies on the mornings of publication. To boys of this des-ription, every encouragement will be given. Quebec, 22ad May, 1838.

#### THOMAS PAUL, VETERINARY SURGEON,

RESPECTUALY announces to the Officers of the Garrison and Gentlemen of Quebec, that he have removed into those poweries in St. John Steet, for usely occupied by Mr GRAVE, and latterly by Mr removed into those pennise is \$1 John Sicel, foruncit) occupied by Mr Grave, and latterly by Mr
Nixon, where he has every accommodation for carry go on the various branches of his Profession; and
he hopes, by strict attention and reasonable Charge
to merit a confinance of that support which gives
he his study to merit.
N B—-horse contracted for by the year, or shod
at the following rates; —
New Sinces, per set, \$20.4.0
Bannovel,
2nd June, 1838.

#### JAMES HOSSACK, CONFECTIONER,

20, CHAMPLAIN STREET, LOWER TOWN, (#RATEFUL for past favors, bugs leave to call the attention of his Patross and the Public to his Stock of Confectionary, See, which he at present has on hand, and which, for variety, flavour and quality

He would particularly recommend the following: LOZENGES-Peppermint, Cinnamen, Cayenne, Ginger, Bath and Lemon; Confections-Almond Comfits, Coriander, Car-

ger, Bath and South of Conflet, vo.

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raway S. d., &c.

Canotte — Crystallized, Horehound, Acidulated,

Canotte — Crystallized, Marmalade,

Lemon

CANCES — Crystallized, Horehound, Academaco, Barley Sugar, Sc.; Ice Chesaws—Jellies, Jams, Marmalade, Soda Waten, Ginger Boer, Lemonade, Lemon Syrup, in bottle—creta. Wendered the Cakes of all kinds always on hand.
Cakes of all kinds always on hand.

Cakes of all kinds aways to make Cakekers, Wine and Water Biscuits, &c. &c. in barrels.

27 Orders from the country carefully attended to.

Quebec, 31st May, 1838

#### FOR SALE.

IJPPER CANADA FLOUR and MESS PORE,

warranted best quality.

The Pork is delicious to the taste, being young and nicely cured during the winter. It is well suited for private families, and will be sold low.

Pork Hams very superior flavour, cured in the

Vorkshire style Just arrived, -- A beautiful assertment of STRAW BONNETS; very fashionable fancy Tuscan and split straw, the newest shapes

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A Consignment of Single and Double-be-relied
GUNS, all proved and warrant of the best ever imrelied with damake, to be seen the relied
with damake to be seen and well made, having
contained silk Goods, Cashmere and Thibet Wool
Shants. They will be sold chear
Queber, 26th May 1838.

R. McLIMONT.

#### REMOVAL.

JOHN PHILLIPS, COMMERCIAL HOTEL, Street, to that Convenient and Commodious Hou in the Square of the Lower Town Market place adjacent to the Church, where every attention will be paid to those who may favour him with their sup-port.

Quebec, 17th May, 1838.

#### ICE!

ICE in large or small quantities may be had dur-ing the whole Summer at the GERMAN HO ing the whole Summer at TEL, Notre Dame Street. Quebec, 7th April, 1838.

### T. BICKELL,

(Of the late Firm of Honns & BICKELL,)

(Of the late Firm of House & BICKELL,)
GROCER, &c.
RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the
public generally, that he has leased the premises
for many pears occupied by B. Gole, Grocer, &c.
St. John Street, where he will always have on hand
a general assortment of Groceries, Wines, Spirits,
and Liquore, of the best quality and finest flavor.
T. B. hopes by a strict attention to business, and
selling cheap, to merit a share of public patronage.

## ENGLISH MONEY TAKEN FOR GOODS AT THE FOLLOWING RATES: The Half-Crown, - 3s 04 Shilling, - 1s 3s Sixpence, - 0s 744

T. B. has on hand a lot of Virgin Honey, in ja of 12 lbs. each; London porter, in bottles; Holla Gin, in cuses; Pale Coguae Brandy, &c.

#### OIL CLOTHS. HARE'S Patent Oil Clotte, for Rooms, Halle

Good Assortment of Cabinet and Upholster,

FREDERICK PETRY, Upholstere 31st May, 1838

#### H. CARWELL,

PEMOVED from Palace Street to Fa opposite the Upper Town Market. Quebec, 4th May, 1838.

#### MOFFAT'S Life Pills and Phoenix Bitters.

THE subscribers have just received a fresh supply of the above.

BEGG & UPQUHART, Agent . Quebec, 5th May, 1838,

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ONE case of LONDON SABDLES, of a very superior quality, consisting of Ladies', Gortle-men's and Youths', for sale by the subscriber on it

JE OLIVER, 2, Fabrique-Stroet

#### Quebec, 5th May, 1838. BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT.

MRS MARTYN (formely Leighton) respectfully arounded to appening a Boarding Establishment in the House formerly occupied by Sir John Caldwell, Si. Peter Street, Lower Town and hopes by strict attention nearly a share of Public favour.

2.3° The Stabling attached to the above provises to take.

is to let.

NEW CONFECTIONARY STORE.

No. 52, St. John Street.

THE subscribers most respectfully intinate to their friends and the public at large, that they have and Conferious as susual.

and Confectionary as usual. SCOTT & McCONKEY. Quebec, 1st May, 1838.

NEAT AND COMMODIOUS APARTMENTS situate in St. Join Street, Upper Town, well adapted for a small respective family.—For schiress apply at the Ordice of this paper, Quedec, 1st May, 1838.

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Richardson Browne,
Hope Street.

Quel e, 8th May 1838,

FOR SALE.

AN ENCELLENT ASTRONOMICAL CLOCK
by Parkinger & Problem London La Terri TRONOMETER; and a Superior SIMPLE.

MARTIN'S, nometer Maker, &c. &c. St. Poter Street, 20th Jan.

SAMUEL TOZER,

## BUTCHER,

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STALL NO. I, UPPER OWN MARKET,

BDGS respectfully to return flanks to his friends
and the public for the fiberal support he has hitherto received; and takes his opportunity of informing
them that he has always on hand Corned Reards of
Bod, Briskets, Sec.; also, Mutt in for laidles and
Haunchez, all of the very best quality

Quebec, 13th January, 1838

WANTED A GARDENER .-- Apply at the Office of this

Paper. Quebec, 31st March, 1838. MORISON'S UNIVERSAL MEDICINE

#### NOTICE.

THE subscribers, general Agents for Morlam's Pills, have appointed William WHITTAKER, Sub-Agent for the Upper Town, No. 27, St. John

LEGGE & Co.

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That the public may be able to form some idea o
Morrison's Pills by their great consumption, the following calculation was made by MragWung, Clerk
to the Stamp Office, Sourcest House, in a period of
six years, (part only of the time that Morison's
Pills have been before the prilic,) the number of
stamps delivered for that meda ine amounted to three,
raillion, nine hundred, and one thousand.

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WHOLESALE & RETAIL
GROCERY STORE.

THE Subscriber, in returning thanks to his friends and the public, for the liberal support he has receiged since he commenced husiness, most respectfully intimates that he has constained no hand a choice Assorant of Wines, Spritaous Liquors Groceries, &c., all of the best and Spritaous Liquors Groceries, &c., all of the best and Spritaous Liquors Groceries, &c., all of the lost and Sprita

#### FOUR THOSAND DOLLARS REWARD.

REWARD,

WHEREAS WILLIAM COAYES, of the Gity of Quebec, late First Teller, of the Branch of the Montreal Bank, established at Quebec, standard learned with feloniquely stealing. in the month of February last, from the Office of the said Bank agreed, and the said Bank agreed and the said Bank agreed and the said Bank agreed, and the said Bank agreed with the said Bank and William Coates hash been committed to the common jail of the Bistrict of Quebec, to take his trial for the said offence, and whereas the greater part of the said following solicing, as aforsaid, has not been found or traced 3—Notice is bereby given, that the above reward of otes so acced ;—Notice is herevy
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ONE THOUSAND POUNDS

all to any person or per
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currency, will be paid to any person or persons who shall give information by which the whole of the said stolen property shall be recovered, and a proporti-onate part of the above Reward according to amount which may be so found and recovered upon applica-tion to the undersigned at the office of the said Bank.

tion to the indereging at the once of the said blant.

S. Peter Street, in the city of Queber.

A. SIMPSON, Cashier.

N.B.—The Notes stolen are principally Notes of 100 dollars, 30 dollars and 20 dollars each, of the Montreat Bank, payable at Queber.

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QUEBEC & MEGANTIC LAND COMPANY. In Shares of Fifty Pounds each.

PAYABLE IN TEN YEARLY INSTALMENTS OF FROM £4 TO £7 10s. EACH.

DURING the administration of Lord Aylmer, who at all times was an est auxious for the improvement of the Eastern a ownships, a purchase was made of an unsurveyed Tract round Lake St Francis, in the County of Meganite, on similar terms as those granted by the If are Government to the British American Land Company.

ish American Eand Company.

The purchase embraces a tract of 220,000 acres of Land of good quality, lying contageous to the mean-veed Block of itse British North American Land Company, within 50 miles of Quebe.

The projectors of the Company intended throwing open he Stock on receiving the confirmation of the Secretary of State for the Colorial Department to be east time made by Lord Aylmer, taking it for granted the same facilities would be given to a Company, consisting of find values either natives of or residents in Canada, as had been conceded to the British American Land Company, the greater part of the Stoch butters of which reside in England. No such confirmation has anyet been given, the being referred to the late Commission, the ry of which in his last I ster stated a report

ry of which is his last latter stred a report had been sont to Er-land, but since that period, December, 1536, nothing has been done.

It is proposed to day le the Stock into 600 shares of 4500 cash, poyable in ten annual instalments, waveying from 4.4 to 4.7 b's tach.

It will be well to any a few were is in favour of this proposed to day a share of the work of the first of the

of Levile, Inverners, Hi likas, &c. will be much re-larded.
To every resident in Quelece the prospect of set-tling 220,000 Aeres wildin day's journey of the eity cannot tall of being Interesting, for not only will all the necessaries of like be abundant but all property will be enhance di a value, for sooner or later this must be the order of the Townships. The Company will be carried on most economi-cally, as only two Age is and one Surveyor will be required, one of the former to reside at Leke St. Francis or where the most eligible site in the tract would be chosen for a town, and one in Quebec. A board of three unpaid Commissioners would be chosen by the Stockhold ra under whom the Agents would act.

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The lighth American Land Company will declar, act hand in hand with the present Company. If formed, formerly addit and settler farous in, near their unsurveyed tract, will enhance its value, and the projectors of the "queber and Meganite Land Company fed "saured that if it goes into operations in will add new life to their operations, as the Sectle holders in England will think more favorably of the investment they have made in this Province when they see that residents are desirous of making similar ones precisely in the same tract of country.

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