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POETRY.

[For the Literary Transcript.] THE GLOAMING HOUR.

There's glory when the blaze of day, Shines brightly thro' the say. And gorgeous clouds in white erray, Go swiftly floating by;

There's splendour where the pale mannight Streams o'er the winter scene; And gilds the sheated landscape bright, With silver smile screue;

There's beauty in the haloed star, That comes in meckness forth To shed its trembling rays star Across the charmed earth;

But Oh, give me the gloaming ho When, damp with gathering dew, he grass the leaf, the folding flour All blead in dusky bue:

The calming twilight hour of rest,
When thoughts of vanished years
Come thickly crowding in the breast,
To fill the eye with tears.

To flood the eye with precious team For griefs and pleasures fled; To summon up from by-gone years The distant and the dead;

To wander o'er the parting toain
That rolls on Scotias' shore,
And be with those dear friends again,
We ne'er shall gate on more;

To roam along the occur straud, And mark the billon's swell Roll onward, to embrace the land We loved, and love so well;

To stray along the sacred plais
Where rest the holy brave,
With those we pine to see in value,
The tenants of the grave;

Go, choose the bright and gandy day, Or e'en the silent eve, When moon and star with silver may Their robe of radiance wasks;

The awestest hour of all that roll O'er beings troubled sea, Hour, when the heart has reached her goal, When memory's magic wraps the soul, The gloaning hour for me! A. G. L.

WEALTH AND FASHION.

[CONCLUDED.]

"You are distracted," said her sister,
"what does all this mean!" A Look! 'She
exclaimed, sparnin, with her white satin shee
the case that lay on the carpet. Fanny pick
di tup; it contained a pair of pearl ear-rings
and a pin, neither remarkable for their richness or beauty. "They are very pretty,"
said Fanny, "shall I put them into your
ears!" Another burst of tears followed.
"You will render yourself untit to be seen;
and what will Mr. Burrell think!" "I care
not what he thinks." Violent passion soon
relieves itself. Caroline began to reflect upon
his house, his equipage, his fashon and wealth,
and grew calmer; but with a tact for which
he was remarkable, she determined to wear
no ear-rings that evening. Composing her
countenance, and again arranging her orange
blossoms, she descended to the dmirin bridegroom. "It is all in vain," said she, "to
try; I cannot wear the ear-rings; I must
have my ears prepared for them." Her flushed checks and swollen eyes bore testimony to
the pain she had suffered in trying to force
them through her ears. Her lover assured
her she wanted no ornament in his eyes, and
that he had never fancied ear-rings. "Thee
is a style of dress, however," said Caroline,
"that is consistent with ones rank in life. "You are distracted," said her sister, what does all this mean ?" "Look !" she that he had never funcied ear-rings. "There is a style of dress, however," said Caroline, "that is consistent with ones rank in life. I

hope I shall always dress in such a manner as to do you honour." "Sweet creature!" excitaimed the brid-groom, kissing her hand. Caroline turned away with disgust, and sud misgivings came over her. In one hour the ceremony had passed, and bridal visitors began to throng. Perhaps among them all there

was not one less happy than the beautiful uride; the two great objects for which she had as yet been tolling were still unaccom-plished, pin money and diamonds. The next morning at ten, the equipage was at the door; the bride took leave of her fami-ly, and was handed into her carriage by the bridegroom; the coach with its four bays and outsider, disconcarde, like Cindertal's centiont-rider, disappeared, like Cinderella's equi-page, and all at Mr Warner's returned to its usual state of domestic quiet.

usual state of domestic quiet.
It is said by some sensible person, that we become more acquainted with people in three days travel, than a years stationary residence.
The first day, the new married couple were very conversible. The bridegroom described his house and furniture, told how much he are for every article, and they rolled smoothly on. The second day, conversation flagged gave for every article, and they rotted smooth-ty on. The second day, conversation flagged a little. Caroline began to complain of being shall up, and a last proposed letting down the green shades, which had been closed at the express desire of the gentleman, who was tatch troubled with an inflammation in the taitch troubled with an inflammation in the eyes. "Certainty my love, if you desire it," said he, but without making any movement to assist her efforts. After some time she accomplished her purpose, let down the shade 4nd the window, and matthes her accomplished the purpose. complished her pirpose, let down the shade and the window, and, putting her head out declared "it was delightful to breath the fresh nir." "Oh, not the window, my love," said Mr. Burrell, gently drawing her towards him, an' pulling it up. "I cannot permit you to endanger your precious health; the air severy cold; you don't consider it is the third of November," and he wrapped his wadded alik cost round him. "I am not the least afraid of taking cold," said she; "I must have it down. I shall die to ride so shut up." "To be homest," replied he, "if you are not straid, I am." "Oh, that is quite autcher afrair," said Caroline; "I suppose I nave aothing to do but obey."

It seemed as if the bridegroom thought the sune, for in a few moments he said, "this

It seemed as if the bridegroom thought the said, "this light is insupportable," and he drew up the shade. "Good gracious:" exclaimed the bride, "and 1 to ride all day to-day shut up as I was yesterday?" "Perhaps you will take a little nap my love; I always sleep a great deal when I ride." "I am not so fortunate," returned she. "Every thing depends upon the carriage in which you travel. I had it built on purpose for my comfort." So it seems," replied Caroline. "It is fluished in the most thorough manner: it cost nearly three thousand dollars; my horses cost twenty five hundred more; there is not perhaps a hundsomer team in New York. Vor travelled in a very different style from this travelies in a very different style from this when you went on and returned last fall and this spring." " Very different," said Caroline, and she thought of the gay and animate party in the stare-coach, and the pleasant variety on beart the steam boat, and notwithstanding the style in which she was travelling heartily wished she could exchange the heartily

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"Pray try to get a little nap, my love; nothing shortens the way like sleep," and the bridegrown drew faom the pockets of the carriage a travelling cap, took off his hat, and put on his cap, and learn back. In a very short time he gave evident signs of being asleep. Nothing could have been less interesting to a young bride than her present contemplations. There is a relaxation in the muscles in sleep, by no means favourable to age; the falling under lip, the strongly marked lines of the countenance, the drooping corners of the mouth, the imminent risk of losing his balance, first on one side, than on the other; the danger too that Catoline's French had incurred by his sudden inclinations towards her; all this was not calculated to improve the already ruffled temper of the young lady.

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"And I am to pass my life with this being," thought she. "Were Benson in his place, how animated, how pleasant, would be his conversation! after all there is nothing like mind; nothing at least, but wealth and fashion. Thank heaven! I have secured

ous pourney, abode.

Her vain but penurious husband bought for her—but only as a loan—a brilliant set of diamonds, with which she appeared at one of her earliest evening parties. The evening was one of triumph: all the beauty and fashion of the City were congregated. Caroline was one of triumph? all the beauty and fashion of the City were congregated. Caroline saw her diamonds reflected from mirrors on all sides, but still the thought obtruded, "they are not mine." Invitations poured in: she was the evening and morning star of fashion. At length she wrote to Horace, "I have accomplished my object; all the rank that one can obtain in this country, I possess; I hold in my hand the 'eystone of the arch.—Wealth and Fashion." Caroline, however, had too much intellect to be long blind to the degree of estimation in which she was held. She soon perceived that her husband was laughed at, and that she was pitied rather than envied. soon perceived that her husband was laughed at, and that she was pitted rather than envied. It was true she had all the outward signs of homage, but every thing about her was mockery. There is no tyranny like that of the weak. Burrell regarded her only as an appendage to himself; she found him selfish, ostentatious, and mean. In vais she strove to obtain the utilimatum of her desires, pin money. Like herself, he considered wealth power, and not a particle would he trust out of his hands; this was a source of constant attereation.

altercation.

After the novelty of showing a handsome wife was over, Barrell began to feel the want of his bachelor habits; he liked whist clubs, and supper parties better than soirces and picnics. The privation of his company was no annoyance to his wife; but when he no longer entered into her mode of visiting, or her amusements, he thought them unnecessary, and complained of so much useless a wone. and complained of so much useress expen-Every thing, in his view, was useless, except what contributed to his pleasure. Caroline had gone on accumulating debts, without looking forward to any payment. Those inand complained of so much useless expens looking forward to any payment. Those is curred before her marriage were sain unsecutor, the same tradespeople were happy to supply her to any amount; and as a request for mo-ney always produced a scene, she acquired the constant habit of running up bills. Where now were her brilliant prospects? She was either alone, or in a crowded circle, or what was still worse, alone with Burrell.

Among all the circle of fashion, she possessed not one real friend. Mrs. Ellison was as heartless as Caroline, without her talents. Often her thoughts reverted to her own home, the abode of her childhood, and she felt that in the depths and fullness of domestic love, in the depths and fullness of domestic love, there was even more power than wealth can bestow. In one of those fits of musing which occur to every rational mind, a letter was brought to Caroline; she opened it, and found it was from Horace, informing her "that the favourite wish of his heart was now accom-plished; Bensou was, after all that had pasi-ed, to become his brother, and that the day was appointed for the marriage to take place between him and Fanny.

was appointed for the marriage to take place between him and Fanny.
"My predictions with regard to him," he added, "are fast fulfilling; he is attaining eminence in his profession. I am commission-ed by my parents, as well as the parties, to re-quest that you and Mr Burrell will come on to the nuptials. They are to be private, and without show; but it is pleasant for families to congregate on these occasions. You need have no annehession about Benson; it wiews have no appreheesion about Benson; he views your former engagement with him much in the same light as you do, one most happily set aside." With what anguish was this letter persued.

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There was still, however, a pleasure in the
ide of going in style to the humble nuptiesle
of her sister. When Mr Burnell entered, she
informed him of the invitation. "Go and
welcome,?" said he, "but don't ask me."

"Shall I travel with two horses or four ?"
"Oh, four by all means ; the stage coach is
the best way of travelling." "You surely do

these, and these will command every thing. I not mean to let your wife go in the public lawish this may be the last journey we shall stage ?? "Why not?—it is the way in which she was accustomed to travel before became acquainted." "Mr Burrell, it would he disgraceful to you to suffer me to travel in the shall be disgraceful to you to suffer me to travel in the shall be disgraceful to you to suffer me to travel in the shall be disgraceful to you to suffer me to travel in the shall be disgraceful to you to suffer me to travel in the shall be disgraceful to you to suffer me to travel in the shall be disgraceful to you to suffer me to travel in the shall be disgraceful to you to suffer me to travel in the public stage?" became acquainted." "Mr Burrell, it would be disgraceful to you to suffer me to travel in that manner." "Then stay at home; the carriage and horses, I suppose you will allow are mine; I had the carriage built for my own convenience; I am going a journey next month, and shall want it. It is much better for you to go in the styl; of your family." "This is intollerable," sai! Caroline, with a vehemence that sometimes overcame her usual tact; "to be the wife of a man that is worth millions, and derive no advantage from his wealth." "I it no advantage, madam, to live in a house like this, to visit in the first circles, and to wear diamonds when you

to live in a house like this, to visit in the first circles, and to wear diamonds when you please?" "None," said she, the truth forcing its way, "compared to what I relinquished." "And pray madam, what die you relinquish?" "What you, had you favished upon me all the wealth, to which, as your wife, I am entitled, could never have procured me-self approbation?" We sometimes from habit, or want of thought, rely too much upon the obtuseness of minds that we estimate lowly. This was the case with Caroline. She in several instances suffered her disguate or indignation to vent it-

case with Caroline. She in several instances suffered her disgust or indignation to vent itself in words, of which she did not realise the strength. The undiscip...acd prepare scorpion whips for themselves. Her iff disguised contempt and aversion first broke down the common barriers of forbearance; and when her husband became convinced that she had no affection for him, he heartily repaid her aversion. Seeses of accusation and retort followed. Burrell assured her she had full permission to return to her boasted home, and remain as long as she pleased. Carcline replied that it was the first wish of her heart; but, as his wife, she was entitled to a uitable maintenance. It would be painful and useless to detail the low altercations that followed, before a paltry pittance was granted. It may easily be imagined in what manner they parted, and with what sensations she returned to

lore a paltry pittance was granted. It may easily be imagined in what manner they parted, and with what sensations she returned to her early home. In one sense she had accomplished all for which she had panted—wealth, fashion, and diamonds; and her present allowance she was at liberty to dignify by the name of pin money. The moming before her departure, she gave crders to a servant to desire her creditors to send in their bills to Mr Burrell the ensuing week. His rage may easily be imagined, when they poured in upon him; but after consulting gentlemen of the law, he concluded to pay them. Caroline arrived in season to witness the muptials of her sister. What a contact to her own! For the first time, she felt, that if there is a paradise on earth, it is formed by mutual affection. How could she help compairing Benson, in all the grace of youthful intellect and manly beauty, to Burrel! The thought was agony, and, unable to command her tears, she fiew to her chamber. Horace followed her, and begged for admission. "My dear brother," said she, "I return to you an altered creature. I detest the very sound of wealth and fashion, and I perfectly despise my own folly in supposing there could be happiness in either. I only wish now to forget all that has passed, and I hope you will forget it too." "No, Caroline, I cannot forget it, nor to I wish you to forget the past. If we rightly remember our errors, they become eventually sources of improvement. Do not stive to banish wholesome reflection, but convert it to its best purposes, moral discipline. "I am sure," said Caroline, "I have had enough of discipline since I married, and I don't see that I am at all the better for it." "There is no magical power in discipline that compels us to improve," said Horace; 'Wu It it sour own fault if we, he need to be a server and the part of the p

don't see that I am at all the better for it."

"There is no magical power in discipline that compels us to improve," said Horace;
"but it is our own fault if we. do not accept improvement from lessons of suffering and disappointment." "I have learnt nothing by it," again repeated Caroline. "I I think you have; you have learnt that wealth and fashion can, in themselves alone, confer no happiness; and that the only nobility worth possessing, is derived from talent and virtue."

THE FURLOUGH.

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In the antums of 1825, some private affairs ealled me into the sister kingdom, and as I did not travel like Polyphemus, with my eye out, I gathered a few samples of Irish character, amongst which was the following incident. I was standing one morning at the window of mine inn," when my attention was attracted by a scene that took place beneath. The Belfast coach was standing at the door, and on the roof, in front, sait a solitary outside posthe roof, in front, sat a solitary outside pas-senger, a fine young fellow in the uniform of senger, a fine young fellow in the uniform the Connaught Rangers. Below, by the fro wheel, stool an old woman, seemingly his wheel, stori an out and a younger won sister or sweetheart: and they were samestly entreating the young soldier to cend from the coach. "Come down wis and—"come down to your ould mother. Sure it's flag ye they will and strip the flesh off the hones I giv ye. Come down, Thady, darlin!" a 't's honour, mother," was the short reply of the soldier; and with clenched hands and set toeth he took a stiffer posture on the coach. "Thady, come down - come down, ye feel of the world - come along down will at "The tone of the present appeal down, we feel of the world—come along down wid ye!" The tone of the present appeal was more impatient and peremptory than the last; and the answer was more promptly and sternly pronounced: "It's honour, brother!" and the bely of the speaker rose more rigidly etect than ever on the note. "O Thady, come down; one it's me, your own Kathleen, that bils ye. Come down, or ye'll break the heart of me, Thady, jewel; come down then!" The poor girl wrung her hands as sie said it, and east a look moward, that had a visible effects. The poor girl writing her hands as sice said it, and cast a look upward, that had a visible effect on the muscles of the soldier's countenance. There was more tendences in his tone, but it conveyed the same resolution as before. "It's hocour; honour bright, Kothleen!" and, as if to defend himself from smother glane, he fixed by slook steadfastly in front, while the renewed entreaties hars from the stage of the control of the solution of the same resolution. tront, wante the renewed entired and share answer,
all three in choose, with the same answer,
Come down, Thady, honey!—Thady, ye
God, come down !—O Thady, come down to
ma!"—'I's honour, mother!—'I's honour,
brother!—He noar tright, my own Kethleen!" herther:—Herour dright, my oan Kenneer.
Although the poor Linew wer a private, this appeal was so public, that I did not hesiste to go dwn and enquire into the particulars of the distress. It appeared that he had been home, on fathough, to wish his family,—and having exceeded as he thought the term of his leave, he was going to rejoin his regiment and to undergo the penalty of his neglect. I asked him when the furlough expired? "The 1st of March, your honour-bad luck to it of all the black days in the world-and here it 1st of March, your honout—non next to a or all the black days in the world—and here it is, come sudden on me like a shot!" "The lat of March!—why, my good fellow, you have a day to spare then,—the lat of March will not be here till to-morrow. It is Leap will not be here till to-morrow. It is Leap Year, and February has twenty-nine day's.
The soldier was thunder-struck—" Twenty
nine days is it?—You're sartain of that same on mother, mother!—the devit fly away wid you're ould A manack—a base cratur of a book, to be deceaven one, afther living so long in the family of us!" His first impulse long in the family of us!? His first impulse was to cut a caper on the roof of the coach, and throw up his cap, with a loud hurral!—His second, was to throw himself into the arms of his Kathleen, and his third, was to wring my hand off in acknowledgment. "It's a happy man I am, your honour, for my word's saved, and all by your honour's manes. Long life to your honour for the same! May ye live a long hundred—and lape years every was of them !!"—Hood's Own. . Long

THE BATTLE OF ELEVEN HUNDRED HORSES. Two of the (Spanish) regiments which had been quartered in Funen were cavalry, mounted on fine long-tailed black Andalusian mounted on fine long-tailed black Andalusian horses. It was impraticable to bring off these horses, 1100 in number, and Romano was not a man who could order them to be destroyed; he was fond of horses himself, and knew that every man was attached to the beast which had carried him so far and so statifully. Their brilles therefore were taken off, and they were turned loose upon the beach. A scene ensued which probably never before was witnessed. They were sensible that they were no longer under any estraint of human power. A general conrestraint of human power. A general con-flict ensued, in which, retaining the discipline they had learned, they charged each other they had fearned, they charged each other in squadrons of ten or twenty together, then closely engaged, striking with their fore feet, and biting and tearing each other with the most ferocious rage, and trampling over those who were beaten down, till the shore in the

course of a quarter of an hour, was strewn with the dead and disabled. Part of them had been set free on a rising ground at a distance; they no sooner heard the roar of battle than they than they came thundering down over the intermediate hedges, and catching the contagious madness, plunged into the fight with equal fury. Sublime as the scene was, it was too horrible to be long contemplated, and Ron ano, in mercy, gave orders for dewas too normble to be long contemplated, and Ron and, in mercy, gave orders for de-ctroying tiem; but it was found too dange-rous to attempt this, and after the last boals quitted the beach, the few horses that re-mained were seen still engaged in the dreadful work of mutual destruction .- | Southey's History of the Peninsular War.
FONTENELLE AND ASPARAGUS. -He had a

great bling, it seems, for this regetable, and preferred it dressed with oil. One day a certain bon vivantable with whom he was extremely intimate, came unexpectedly to dimer. The abbe was very fond of aspar-ragus also—but liked his dressed with butter. Fontenelle suid, that for such a friend there was no sacrifice of which he did not feel himself capable—and that he should have half numeric capanics—and that he should dave nan-the dish of asparagus which he had just er-deted for himself—and that haff, notewore, should be done with butter. While they were conversing together very lovingly, and waiting for dinner, the poor abbe falls sud-denly down in a fit of apoplexy—upon which Fout wells instantly sorines to, senuous denly down in a fit of apoptexy—upon which Fort-nelle instantly springs up, scempers down to the kitchen with incredible agailty, and hawle out to his cook with eagencess. The whole with oil! the whole with oil!

SMART REPARTER.— Un me Dublin illumination, a well grown lad was observed by a gentleman to break several windows. The gentleman setterly rebuked windows. SMART REPARTEE .- On the night of a him for doing mischief; when the lad excessed himself, saying it was good for trade, he was a glazier. The gentleman, who carried a cane in his ban!, applied rather a sharp blow to the lad's head, and, on the latter remonstrating, he said, that is good for trade, I

FROM LATE ENGLISH PAPERS.

The Queen will visit Ireland in August next and proceed to Killamey .- Limerick Chron-

icte.

It is said that Mr. Syring Rice is going to to resign, and that Mr. Baring is to be the Chancellor of the Exchaquer.—Standard.

NEW PLEAS.—At the coronation the following Poers will receive Dukedons: Marquis of Lausdowne, Marquis of Westminster, Marquis of Marsdowne, Marquis of Westminster, Marguis of Marsdowne, Marquis of Westminster, Marguis of Marsdowne, Marquis of Westminster, Marguis of Marsdowne, Marquis of Westminster, Marsdowne, Marquis of Marsdowne, Marquis of Medical Residual of Lausdoanic, Marquis of Westmarter, Marquis of Maglesy. Commoners to be raised— guis of Anglesy. Commoners to be raised— Sir John Wrottesly, Sir Jacob Astley, Sir John Hobbouse, Mr. Paul Methuen, Mr. Hambury Tracy, Mr. Spring Rice, Sir F. Lawkey, Sir C. Lemon, and about eight others. The daughter of the Earl of Liverpool to be a Peeress in her own right. The Chief supporters of O'Connell, will receive the Irish Peerages. Lord Sligo is to receive an Irish Duke-Earl Fitzwilliam is also to receive a

The expenses of the London police, for the ending the 31st Dec. last, exceeded

L. F. L. -- Alas ! 'tis true. Miss Landon is about to be married to Mr. Maclean, the governor of the British Settlements on the Gold Coast, whither they sail in three or four weeks. To think of "L'Improvisatrice" amongst the niggers! it's too bad.—London Age.

DISCOVERY OF A NORTH-WEST PASSAGE.

The following account of the successful exedition in search of a North West Passage, is bridged from a long article in the Liverpool ournal of the 21st April:—

Journal of the 21st April:—
The Hudson's Bay Company determined upon equipping an expedition, at their own expense, and composed of their own officers and servants, with the view of endeavouring to complete the survey of the American content. The formatics and environment of the to complete the survey of the complete them. The formation and equipment of the expedition were entrusted to Mr. Simpson, the resident Governor in the spring of 1836.

Messrs, Dease and Thomas Two leaders, Messrs. Dease and Thomas Simpson, and twelve men were selected from among the volunteers who came forward, and they were forwarded with the necessary su plies to fort Chipewayan, Athabasca Lak where they passed the winter of 1836-7. where they passed the winter of 1836-7. On the 1st June 1837, the party started from Fort C. in two small boats, descended Slave river, passed the western end of Great Slave Lake, passed the western end of Great Slave Lake, and descended Mackenzie's river to Fort Nor-man, where they arrived on 1st July. On the 9th of July they reached the ocean by the most westerly mouth of the Macken-

zie, muking its situation in latitude 63 deg. a few days in advance of the news of the ca 216, making its stitution is aptitude to 3 degrees 38 min. 45 sec. W. On the 11th they reached Point Kay, where they were detained by ice until the 14th. They continued their course, through great difficulties and bardships intil the 23d, when in Foggy Island Bay they had the 25d, when an Foggy Island Bay they had the satisfaction of discovering a range of the rocky mountains to the westward of the Romanzoff chain, not seen by Sir John Franklin, but being within the limit of his survey, called it the Franklin range, as a just tribute to ...s character and merits. That evening to as character and merits. That evening they reached Sir John Franklin's Retun Reef, where their survey commenced, that officer having got no farther. Having reached Halkett, they determined it to be in de 70 degrees, 53 min. N., longitude 152 Cape Haikett, they determined it to be in latitude 70 degrees, 53 min. N., longitude 152 degrees 14 min. W.; the variation of the compass 43 degrees 8 min. 33 sec. E. From Cape Halkett the coast suddenly turned off to the W. N. W. presenting to the eye nothing but a succession low banks of frozen mud. Boat Extreme was destined to be

cii mad. Boat Extreme was destined to be the limit of their boat navigation; it is situated in latitude 71 degrees, 3 minutes, 21 sec. N., longitude 154 degrees, 26 min. 30 sec, W.; variation of compass 42 degrees, 36 minutes, 18 sec. E. Under these circumstan-ces Mr Simpson accompanied by five of the ame undertook to complete the journey on foct. On the 2nd August, Mr. Sinspson had

onen underlook to compiete the journey on jot. On the 2nd Auroux, Mr. Singson had an observation for latitude in 71 degrees, 9 minutes, 45 sec. The party bad proceeded about mine miles when to their dismay the coast suddenly turned off to the southward, forming an inite as far as the eye could reach. Having, however, fell in with a party of Esquinnary. Mr. Singson obtained the loan of the trecomiacles or family skin-cances. On the 3d Auroust, at Point Christic, the latitude 71 degrees, P2 minutes, 36 sec. was observed. At midnight they possed the month of a fine deep river, to which Mr. Simpson zave the name of Bellevine, and in each the control of a fine deep river, to which Mr. Simpson zave the name of Bellevine, and in creating out to the W. N. W. They sen crossed Elsen Bay, which, la the perfect calin, had acquired a tough coating of young lee, tut had nuch difficulty in making their way through a broad and heavy puck that rested through a broad and heavy pack that rested upon the shore. On reaching it, and seeing the occan extending away to the southward, they hoisted their flag, and with three che session of their discoveries in His Majesty's name.

UNITED STATES.

MARRYAT .- It is strange how awfully this novel writer has gone down within a few weeks. Every body has turned to abusin, him, because he chooses to be logical, o is so from principle,—New-York Sun.

It is, indeed, remarkably strange; but the true "because" of the matter would be better explained by substituting the word "layal" for "logical."]

LUMBER BUSINESS .- We learn by ldeman from Bangor, that the livers of Maine are very low, owing to the long drought; and that a continuance of the draught would prevent but a small quantity of lumber from will be as high as ever. Matest you \$20,000 .- We learn by the

pirit of the Times, that a match is on the 600 a-side, to come off over the Camden Course, near Philadelphia, on the third week

of the present month.

Thomas Bradford, Esq. the oldest Editor and printer in the United States, died on Monday last at Philadelphia, at the age of ninety four. Mr. Bradford was the successor of Dr. Franklin in the printing office in Philadel-phia. We have not the honor ourselves of being a printer, but we suppose we are the pect to be "obeyed and rely."-New York Gazette. and respected according-

ly,"—New York Cazette.

Steamout Bunker-Hill..-Apprehensions are entertained of the loss of this boot. She left Buffalo about ten days since, with one to two hundred passengers, several horses, and a large amount of freight. She has not been heard of since leaving Dunkirk. The fact that the bodies of several horses have been seen drifting on the Lake, excites the most intense anxiety.—Daily Advertiser, May 1.

A CRACK STEAMER.—The Sultana, at New Orleans, went thence to Louisvile, (Ky.) and back in thirteen days, say 2000 miles— A crack steamer! Yes, just such a puff of the Moselle went the rounds of the papers for

a few days in accounted in the control of the tastrophe at Cincinnati, and she proved to be a crack steame, it indeed. This putting of the captains of steamtouts for short trips they make is one of the chief causes of the frequent make is one of the cluer causes of the frequent catastrophes on the western waters. So long as speed without regard to safe'; is the only object, and while the managers of steam vers-sels suffer no penalty for the destruction they cause, the public ear will continue to be pained by the rectal of the end of 4-rack steemers." Pennsylvan

LOWER CANADA.

SHEARROCKE, MAY 10.— On Monday even-ing the 30th ulto. Three young men named Young, Barker, and Savyer, were down-ed in the Little Magog Loke. They had been occupied for some hours in spearing for fish, and it is supposed that the skilf they were using, was upset by some accident. The hody and it is supposed that the skiff they were using was ujast by some accident. The hody of one was found dead in the host and it is conjectured that he had been rescued by one of his companions, and dird subsequently of cold. The other two bodies were found clenched tegether, as if endeavouring to save

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THE TRANSCRIPT.

QUESEC, SATURDAY, 19th MAY, 1838.

LATEST DATES. Lorden, - April 12. New-York, - May 5 Liverpool, - April 13. Haifax, - April 14. Havre, - April 10. Toronto, - May 5

The Liverpool packet ships England and Garrick have arrived at New York, bringing London dates to the 18th and Liverpool to the 19th, the day of their seiling.

The Bark Fanny, Capt. Sloan, arrived in port on Thursday last in 24 days from Liverpool, bringing a few papers to the 23rd oft.

Windser, April 19.—The Earl of Durham, the Earl and Countess of Usbridge, and lady the Earl and Countess of Usbridge, and lady the Earl and Countess of Usbridge.

Eleanor Paget, and Lord Glenely, joined the toyal dinner party last evening at the Castle London, April 20 .- Lord Durham retuperat

to town yesterday evening from a visit to her Majesty at Windsor Castle.

Liverpool, April 23d, Lord Durham had an interview on Fiday, with Lord Glenelg, at the Colonial Office. To-day his tordship leaves Lendon for Portsmouth, and he will probably sail to-morrow. It is said, that there e between six and seven hundred pe oard the Hastin

Portsmouth, April 16th.—H. M. steam ship Dee, will sail in a few days for Canada.

Toronto p pers are to the 10th and Kings

ton to the 13th.

Charles Durand, of Hamilton, who was tried and found guilty of high treason at Toronto, received the sentence of death on the 10th instant, which is to be carried into effect n the 24th

Dr. Morison quitted Torento for the United States immediately after his acquittal. He was apprehensive of further indictments being it ferred against him.

I Ferren against tim.
It is said to be certain that Captain Zealand,
one of the most active of the gallant band,
engaged in the destruction of the Steamer
Caroline, has been made a prisoner by the
Rochester, "sympathizens."

A meeting of the citizens of Montreal is to A meeting of no citizens of Montreal is to take place this day, for the purpose of appoint-ing a Committee to prepare an adress to His Excellency Sir John Colborne, on the occa-sion of his relinquishing the administration of the government of this Province.

The first number of M'Kenzie's Gazette The first number of St Kenzie's Gazette-was issued on Saturday last. We have not seen it; but it is said to be just what might have been expected from the man, so far as truth is concerned.

The Banque du Peuple has announced the intention of resuming specie payment from the 17th inst., but we believe that the amount of its notes in circulation is comparatively

The steamer Charlevoix, arrived at Mon-treal on Tuesday last in 211 hours from Quebec, all stoppages included.

The Missiskoui Standard has again made its appearance.—Mr. James Moir Ferres, its former Editor, resumes the chair editorial.

The losses and inconveniences to ship mas-ters and owners, by the desertion of seamen, so foully complained of last year, begin alrea-dy to be felt, several vessels in port being left with cascale any hands. with scarcely any hands.

In consequence of complaints made by per In consequence of complaints made by per-sons having frequent occasion to pass to and from Pointe-Levy, the owners of four of the horse ferry boats were summoned before the Trinity Board, on Tuesday last, for remaining at the Lower Town lending place more than half as hour at one time, that being the ex-tent of time allowed by law. They were convicted in the mitigated penalty of £1.5s, and costs; they were also enlered to have the numbers on their boats by the ensuing Satur-day, in default of which they will be subject-ed to a fine of £10

COMMERCIAL.

Loadon, April 21st.—Money Market.—The Gorsol Market has been heavy, and has de-clined 3-81, from the highest price of last week, but has, to-day recovered about 1-4d.

New York, May 10 .- Twenty two Banks MEV YORK, MAY 10.— I WELLY of this city and Brooklyn have teclared dividends which have been paid or are payable previous to the 22nd inst., amounting to \$1,508,295.

After this day the Banks of this city cease to pay interest on balances. Specie may be demanded by credit or banks.

It is reported in town that the head quarters of the 23th rest, will be stationed at Carillon, and that the Royals, 34th, 71st and 85th regiments will be stationed at Montreal and St.

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The head quarter division of the S3rd Registrate head quarter division (U. C.) on the 10th How. Col. ment arrived at Kingston [U. C.] on the 10th inst., and r the comand of the Hoa. Col. Dundas.

Capt. Golag's Company of the Reyal Regiment, now stationed at Fort Henry is to proceed forthwith to Montreal. On the 30th ult. Lieutenant-General Sir H.

On the 30th ult. Lieutenant-General Sir H. Vivian, Bart. K. C. B. inspected the compa-nies of Artillery, at Woodwich, that are to embark for Canada. The Gallant Obser was attended by several distinguished officers of Link, and there was a numerous assemblar-of efficers of the Royat Artiflery, Royal Ma-tines, Engineers, and of the first battalion of the Rife Hrigade.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF QUEBEC,

ARRIVED, May 15th.

Bark Elbanor, Taylor, 12th April, Plymouth, Levey & co, general cargo, Bark Dorchester, Cockrill, 13th April, Bris-tol, Symes & Ross, general cargo, 1

settler, Christiana, Lee, 4th April, Newcastle,

Chapman & co, coals.

Brig Maria Elizabeth, Stonehouse, 4th April,

Sunderland, Maitland & co, coals, Sunderland, Maitland & co, coals, Ship Robertson, Neil, 9th April, Liverpool, Montreal, general cargo.

16th. Brig Eliza Ann, Hyde, 17th April, Cork, Chapman & co, ballast, 51 steerage passengers.

1715.

Ship Sir Edward Hamilton, Lundy, 9th April

Ship Sir Edward Hamilton, Lundy, 2th April Hull, Mailland & co, ballast,
Bath Resolution, Forrest, 21st April, Liverpool, Chapman & co, general cargo,
Bark Hampton, Balderstone, 5th April, Grangemonth, Gilmour & co, coals,
Bark Amazon, Pitcairin, 1st April, London,
H. Burstall, ballast,
Bark Diddin, Downie, 9th April, Liverpool,
Maitland & co, ballast,
Bark Calypso, Graham, 7th May, Newfoundland, order, ballast,

Bark Carypso, cransn, rin may, sewbound-land, order, ballast, Bark Fanny, Sloane, 23d April, Liverpool Sharples & co, b. llast, Brig Earl of Dalhousie, Campbell, 7th April, Glasgow, general cargo, for Montreal, Brig Princess Mary, Legs, 9th April, London, Maitland & co, ballast,

Maitland & co, ballast, Brig Argo, Ablett, 7th April, Lynn, Atkinson

Brig Argo, Ablett, in April, Dain, Atkinson & co, ballast,
Brig Breeze, O'Donnel, 9th April, Limerick,
Gilmour & co, ballast,
Brig Charlotte, Parrie, 22d April, Lancaster,
H W Welch, ballast,
Brig Catherine McDonald, Wooff, 13th April,
Workington, Maitland & co, ballast,

Brig Robert McWilliam, Williamson, 21st April, Aberdeen, Symes & Ross, ballast, Brig Springflower, Simons, 5th April, Fowey, Price & co, ballast, 5 settlers, Brig Mars, Younger, 3d April, Montrose, T. Froste & co, ballast, 8c. ballast, 6 mcs.

Froste & co, ballast, t. Maria, Gerroir, 12th April, Halifax, Rodger, Dean & co, teas,

Bith,
Ship Thomas Gelstone, Milligan, 13th April,
Belfast, Pembertons, teas,
Bark Andrew Marvel, Wright, 12th April,
Hull, Gilmour & co, wheat, &c. 35 setts,
Birg Gens, Grozier, 18th April, London, Atkinson & co, ballast,
Birg Definee, Pegg, 6th April, Sunderland,
M. Dawson, ballast,
Birg Pembeoke Castle, Stanbury, 6th April,
London, t.e. Mesurier & co, ballast,
Brig Annadate, Craig, 10th April, Aberdeen
J. H. Heath, ballast,

London, a-zhaig, 10th April, Aberdeen ar Brig Amandate, Craig, 10th April, Aberdeen J H Heath, ballas!, Bark Venerable, Martin, 11th April, Huli, Symes & Ross, ballast, Bark Foundus, Catlender, 9th April, Greenock to Rodger, Dean & co, ballast, Bridgewater, Atkisson & co, bricks, Brig Perseverance, Stepney, 9th April, London, Price & co, ballast, Brig Perseverance, Stepney, 9th April, London, Price & co, ballast, Brig Sister, Tulloch, 224 April, Aberdeen, Martiand & co, tolanst, Martin & Roward, Frosto, 11th April, Hull, H

Bag Stephen Wrigins, Anomany, John Pape, N Castle, Gilmour, ballast, Rizvorran—33 miles below Quebec:— Bark Ellerziii, 9th April, Hull, Gilmour & co, Bark Leipzis, 13th April, Arbonath, order, Bark Robert Anna, 25th April, London, W Price, Gil Wiese, Util April, Layon, Penshertons,

Brig Diana, 15th April, Leven, Pembertons, general cargo, Brig George William, 6th April, Sunderland, B F Maitland, coals,

May 15th.

Schr. Marie LaPique, Bernier, Arichat.
16th.
Schr. Charlotte, Dominique, Halifax, R.

Peniston. 17th.

Schr. Marthe, Boulanger, St. John, N B, R Peniston,

H. M. S. Apollo sailed on Wednesday orning last for Portsmouth.

morning last for Portsmouth, Capt. Crossman, arrived on the 14th, brought up Capt. Burkett and fourteen seamen, passengers in the Sidric, weeked on Cape Ray, who were coming out for one of Mr. Black's ships—Captain Crossman offered to take the crew of the Sidric also on board; but as the captain was desirous of securing the ship's stores that remained on the wreck, and the Ward had a cargo on board, the offer was declined; but Capt. Crossman was requested to send the cargo on board, the offer was declined; but Capt. Crossman was requested to send the the first vessel he would speak to their assistance. He accordingly directed the Promise to proceed to the wreek, and she imprediately bore away in that direction. Captain Crossman states that 'the Alcymist previous.' by Jell in with the wreek, and positively refused to take any of the unfortune', on men on hoard,—he also states that the Alcymist is of Falmouth and not of Plyme' 4th, as reported of Falmouth and not of Plymouth, as reported.

of Falmouth and not of Plyme atth, as reported. Ship Cosmo, from P. istol at New York on the 10th inst. spoke on 8th May, at 12 o'clock, m. lat. 40 10, ion. 72, steam packet Great Western, ".ence for Liverpool.—She steered Western, ".ence for Liverpool.—She steered Western, ".ence for Liverpool.—She steered Western, ".ence for Liverpool in the place at New York on the 10th inst. Ship Lored, 414 tone, built for the Liverpool Packet Co.; newty coppered in Liverpool in May, 1836—821,083, a mos. Ship Sarah & Carobine, 400 tone, built in "23—\$7,325, 6 mos. Brig

b mcs.

Beauharnais, April 16,—The St. George,
Poole, from Maryport to Quebec, was rue
foul of this morning by a brig, and had her

foul of this morning by a web, stern damaged.

Hull, April 16th,—It has blown very heavy from W N W to N N W since yesterday, and it still continues. The Cambrine, Dring, from hence to Quebec, parted from an anchor in Grimsby-roads yesterday, and dreve out to

sea. Deal, April 18th,—The Charles, Hutchins master, from London to Newfoundland reached dae Down yesterday, and anchored about 3 p. m. In the course of the evening site was discovered to be on fire in the hold. She continued harming until 10 a. m. this more. discovered to be on are in the hold. She continued burning until 10 a. m. this morning, she sunk and totally disappeared. Crew

and passengers saved.
Glaszow, April 1th,—Advertised—Brig Rowley, Hollock, for Quebec and Montreal— to sail on the 20th.

to saif on the 20th.
Glasgow, April 4th,—A number of planks (apparently the week of a vessel) have been seen floating off Alia Craig: one of the pieces (painted black) has "Canada" upon it in yellow letters.
Piymouth, April 18th—Put in—Bon, Morton, fron Yamouth, for Quebec, 11th—Esther, Hill, from London, for Quebec leaky, bore up from lat. 46 N long, 13 W.

Symbol Rice, 2nd April, Aberdsen,
Back Abereon, Webba, 18th April, Londonderry, Gilmour, wheat, 10 passengers,
Brig Annity, L-slic, 15th April, Aberdsen,
Webba, 18th April, Aberdsen,
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Brig Ann Eliza & Jane, Thompson, 25th
Agril, N. Castle, 19th April, London
Penderton, ballast,
Brig Brothers, Mosey, 15th April, Whitby,
Brig St. George, Poole, 20th April, Mayport, order, ballast,
Brig Stephen Wright, Thomson, 13th April,
N. Castle, Gilmour, ballast,
Reporters—33 miles below Quebec:—
Bark Ellersili, 9th April, Hull, Gillersili, Sark Robert A

of Quebec,
In H M Packet Tyrian, sailed from Hali-fax for Faimouth,—Joseph Howe, Thomas C
Halliburton, and Charles R Fairbanks, Esqui-res, Captain Smith, 924 Regiments, Isaly and Dr Walter.

MARRIED.

At Montreal, on the 14th inst., by the Rev. Heary
Esson, Mr. William Mackintoch, to Miss Janet
Moffatt.

DIED.

DIED.
On Wednerday morning, at his late residence
Cote a Barron, Montreal, John Delisic, Esq. Clerk
of the Feace for the District of Montreal.
On Tuesday evening, Sarah Emily, second daugh
ter of Lieut. Colonel Wright, Royal Engineers
and 17.

aged 17.
On Friday, the 13th April, at his residence in Pail
Mall, London, Mr. Hart Logan, one of the Members for Suffolk. He took did in the city on the
5th instant; information of the windpipe followed,
and on Friday, Mr. Lawrence performed the operation of opening the windpipe, which produced instant
relief, but the patient dud in three hours afterwards.
Mr. Logan was in in 60th year.

POSTSCRIPT.

The London packet-ship Philadelphia 20th April has arrived at New-York—The letters and papers have not yet come on. The steamer British America arrived from Montreal this morning about nine o'clock. We have received by her the Montreal Herald of

Among the cabin passengers by the British
America, amounting in all o 34, we notice the
following:—Colonel Herriot, Col. M'Donald following:—Colonel Herriot, Col. M'Donald and san, (Glenaarrys) Ensign Craig Mr Hall and lady, Mr. Turnbull, Rev. Mr. Anderson, Rev. Mr. Annold, Mr. Nicholson and lady, Mr Tremain, Mr. J. Mussen, Mr. Wyatt, Mr. Walker and Mr. Mack.

Six mili a y convicts arrived in the British America under a guard of the Reyals, Commanded by Ensign Craig.

NOTICE.
COMMENCING next week, the TRANSERIFT will appear every TUREDAY, THUREDAY, and SATULDAY MORNING. THE terms of Subscription will be the same as heretefore, viz:—TEN SHILLING FER ANNUM.
The TRANSERIFT Office is removed to No, 4, 8t Antoine Street, leading to Hunt's Wharf.
Quebec, 19th May, 1838.

NOTICE.

COPIES of the QUEBEC PRICES CURRENT, with the Arrivals Clearances, and Salps entered outwards up to this day, printed on a steet of foliopout, may be had at the Gazette office, Mountain street.

GIBB & SHAW,

CHEESE -- Double Berkley and Pine Apple, of

CHIEEST:—Double Berkley and Pine Apple, of superior quality,
CANDLES.—Wax wick, aperm and wax,
WINES.—Champaigne, Claire, Madeira, Lafatte Latour, Hermitage, Port, Sherry, and Teneriffe,
BRANDY.—Coppar, dark and pale,
HOLLANDE.—Le casks and cases.
TEAS.—Gunpou der, Imperial, Hyson, Young Myson,
Sourhouge, Congou and Boher.
SCHAR.—Hotherd and Musecaveda,
COCOL AND CINCOLATE.—Fry's & Denn's Fatent
FRUIT.—Cranges, Lemons, Rossins, Almends Nuts,
and Fanches.

ALSO.

Also.
Maccarout, Vermicelli, Olivo Oli, Starch, Barley, Oatmeal, Split Peas, Coffice, Basket Silt, Nutmegs, Leith Ale, Candon and Dublin Porter, Seorch Whiskey, and Old Jamaica Spirits.

Lower Town, 17th May, 1838.

BEGG & URQUHART.

BEG to intimate to the public, that they have open-ed and stocked with Fresh Medicines, of the

No. 8, Notre Dame Street, Lower Town, (formerly occupied by the late Dn. ROBERTS,) where they intend carrying on the business of CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS

all its branches, and hope by strict attention to shoes to merit a share of public patronage.

HIRY HAVE FOR SAILS
Very superior Stoughton Bitters,
Black, fred, and Copying Index,
Shy Moderne Clasts, complete,
Bods Water and Lemonade from the Fountain
and It Barts.

and in Bottle.
Mrsfat's Life Pills and Phocaix Bitters.

Quebec, 17th May, 1838

REMOVAL.

AE EMOVAL.

JOHN PHILLIPS, COMMERCIAL HOTEL,

g has removed from his late residence in St. Peter

Street, to that Convenient and Commodous House
in the Square of the Lower Town Market place,
adjacent to the Chard, where every attention will

be paid to those who may favour him with their sup
mont.

Quebce, 17th May, 1838.

FASHIONABLE GOODS.

THE subscribers beg to inform the public that they have received a spletalid assortment of FASHIONABLE GOODS of every description, inracial IONABLE GOODS of every description, in-cluding Straw and Dunstable Bonnets of the latest shapes, which, with the newest Gauze Ribbons,— they will be prepared to show on Saturday. The other Goods are now preparing and will be ready for sale early next week.

R. SYMES & Co. the have also an assortment of Gentlemen's best most fashionable BEAVER HATS. May 16, 1828.

H. CARWELL, REMOVED from Palace Street to Fabrique Street opposite the Upper Town Market. Quebec, 4th May, 1838.

CIRCULATING LIBRARY.

REMOVED from No. 5, St. John Street to No.
21, Fabrique Street.

BRITISH AND ITALIAN MARBLE CHIM-NEY PIECES, for Sale by RICHARDSON BROWNER,

Hope Street. Quebec, 8th May 1838.

FOR SALE.

A HANDSOME YOUNG HORSE, belonging to the subscriber, can be seen at Fague's Livery Stables, St. Arne Street.

J. E. OLIVER, No. 2, Fabrique Street.

May 15th, 1839.

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

INTIMATION.

LONDON-MADE BONNEYS, PRENCH SILES, Blond Veils, Tulle and superb embroider's chealile, waist belts, the cases will be opened spon Monday for sale, these goods are of the FIRST QUALITY such as are seldom imported for tide

Quebes, 12th May, 1838.

IMPORTS

Per steamer Canada, from Montreal,—I 1s. rine, I bag pimento, 35 casks, and I bag Is. & ., a dez. showels, 5 do. fring-pans, 2 toxes indigo, I case sun dries, 7 kegs plus 2 more 10 half do. do., 14 casks cut nails, 2 - all beges, to 3. H. Joseph, 8 bags 30 minote esti beces, to J. H. Joseph. Shars 30 minota-ment, 11 octaves shorry wine, Gibb & Shaw. Shibs, briley 8 boxes candles, to J. McLeod, Fracto Gillespie, Jameson & Co. 3 pipes, 11 art. cider, to Torrance & Young, 25 boxes, 40 half de. glusta J. M. Fraser, 6 barrels-tmothy seed, to J. Clearino, I package merhandige to, C. Brooke & Bothers, 6 treces noe, to J. W. Leaveretts Co. 8 biss, of trock to R. Peniston. I box merchandize to Hegs & Urminart, 14 boxes to harce, 6 bars coffee,

Musson & Sarage. I buy merchandize to Berg & Urquiant. 14 bayes tobacce, 6 bars coffice, 5 doz, bronons, 2 flerces tice, to R. Litham, box merchandize, to A. Laurie & Co. 50 bags biscuit, 45 bayes canlles, 20 bayes songete Vallee & St. Jean. I boy to P. Langlois, 3 bars steel, 2 casks cut mails, to H. S. Scatt, and 32 lorsess, to W. Price & Co. Per barge Superor, —40 lattrels pat ashes, to T. Froste & Co. 339 bills, flour, 90 bars facine, to Gillespie, Jamieson & Co. B pipes, 21 bilds, and 22 que casks wire, to James Gilb & Co. 30 purs whiskey, 5 bars put barley, 20 bars of sement, to Leslie, Stewart & Co. 320 bils, flour, 10 hf, do. do., 22 bils, port, 21 half do. do., 20 kegs butter, 10 casks cicless. 41 half do. do., 20 kegs butter, 10 casks cicless. Murray & Co. 197 bhls. flour, to E. 194 bbls. flour, te Forsyth, Welker & 34 hhls. flour, 50 bbls oatmeal. to John owner, 48 kegs buttet, to Leyeraft, Danscomb bags

May 4th. May 446.

Per steamer Charlevoix from Montreal,—
1990 buskels wheat, to S. Bedard. 400 do. to
Monjon. 50 bbls. pork to Vallee St. Jean. 14.
do. flour, to Bilodeau. 27 kers tobacco, 9 qr. do. flour, to Bilodeau. 27 kegs tot casks fiquor, to R. Latham. 10 bo T Curry. 60 sets harness, to order. 10 boxes lemons

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May 6th.

Per steamer British Inserica from Montreal,—29 bils, puk, I keg tobacco, to H. J.

Noud. 177 base grain. to W. H. Roy. I

sets merchandize, to J. J. Sims. 1 do. do.

Musson & Savage. 60 bils, pork, I hid.

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tinegar, 19 boxes glass, to F. Butean. 22

bilf boxes glass, 5 kegs butter, 1 parcel, to

Radger, Dean & Co. 20 bils, pork, 1 hid. to R.

techeminant. 20 bils, pork, pork, to W.

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Mc Limont. 5 puns, whiskey, to John Fisher.

To pieces pig iron, to W. Galbraith. 3 pipes,

4 puns, ciner, to Goorge Blumbart. 2 cases

merchandize to A. Laurie. 1 case, I hale do.

to Masson, Strang & Co. 2 cases, 6 doz.

chair boltoms, to Goo. Boyd. 3 cases merchandize, to F. Wyse. 1 box, 1 cask, do, to

Reg & Urguhart. 85 bils, and 20 half bils,

pork, to W Price & Co. 10 bils. coffee, 13

boxes candles, I cask, I hox, I bundle trees,

15 Jas. Gibb & Co. 14 bils, flour to order.

t tierce merchandize, te R. Latham. 1 do.

do, to J. Sinchair. May 6th, British *merica from Mor do. to J. Sinclair.

Stb.

Per 'steamer St. George from Montreal,"
† patent weighing machine, to J Gibb & Co.
8 bags potatees, 1 keg meal, to H. Murray,
10 pags pass, 15 bags potatees, to Why. Laporte. 1 coil rope, to D. Burnet. 40 half bbl.
novisions, 14 kegs tongues, 1 patent weighing machine, to James Leslie & Co. 10 pus
whiskey, Leslie & Stuatt. 20 bags catacal to Gibb & Shaw. 20 kegs tobacco, to John
Pisher. 20 do. do. to John Young. 13 bbls.
beef, 6 cask chains, to J. H. Josephs. 1
bundle thread, to Begg & Urquhart. 20 bbls.
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Per barge Magara, do.—48 puns, whiskey 100 kegs tobacco, to James Gibb & Co. 10 casks cheese 144 bbls. beef, to H. Murray.

BS bbls. flour, to John Young. 349 bbls. flour, 30 bags biscuits 2.5 bbls. pease, 25 kegs butter, I cask hams, to A. Gilmour & Co. 150 bags flour, to order.

I M P O R T S

By STEAM-BOALS ARRIVED FROM MONTREAL.

A Per steamer Charlevoir, from Montreal,—
104 bags biscuits, 15 kegs tobacco, 55 bola.
porks to Vallee & Ni Jean. 20 kegs tobacco, 55 bola.
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porks to Vallee & Ni Jean. 20 kegs tobacco, 55 bol hams to R. Latham. 100 minots oats, to Cot, B, C. A. Gugy. 37 page grain, to Durand, 2 cases hats, to order. 37 bags grain, to or-

10th.

Per steamer Canada, from Montreal,—12 lobb, perk to J. W. Leaveratt, Danscomb & Co. I ceil cerdage, to D. Burnet. 16 bbb, flour, to R. Latham. I bbl, perk, 36 bbls, flour, 6 kings tongues, to W. Pirce & Co. 44 kegs tongues, to W. Pirce & Co. 44 kegs tongues, to W. Bibb & Shaw, 5 cases to Jas. Gibb Co. 59 bags barley, 31 do, pease, to W. H. Roy, I long brushes, to John Codville. 14 boxes candles to John Fisher.

Per barge Hijlar, from Montreal—205 bares them, 300 hags do. to T. Criman & Co. 27 purs. 2 hilds, damaged sugar, 113 bibs, per steamer 81, G. 192, from Micotreal,—27 purs. 2 hilds, barge flore, 239 balsels to asse, 2 bibs, per barley to John Voung & Co. 100 bibs, 23 half do. four to Fersyth, Walker & Co. 166 bbls, flour 6 cesks en tails, 1 box, 6 Gibbs & Co. 91 bbls, flour to David Burnet, 15 purs. whiskey, to John Wilson, 10 purs. Whiskey, to Peter Langlois, 35 purs. whiskey, to John Wilson, 10 purs. 2 p

ta order. 3 boxes five lobeters, to Preudley. 15th.

Per steamer Canada, from Montreal, -15 kegs tobacca, 5 puns, whiskey, 3 bbis. 1 box, to John Fisher. 20 kegs tobacca, to John Noung. 9 boxes candles, to John McLood. 1 bbl. high wine, to Musson & Savage. 2 purs, whiskey, to R. Quiroutt. 102 bbls. beet to H. Murray & co. 2 cases wines, 5 cases candle and however to 1.1 Heaves. cases spades and shovels, to J. II. Josephs.

FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD.

REWARD.

WHEREAS WILLIAM COATES, of the City of Quebee, late first Teller of the Branch of the Montral Bank, escablished at Quebee, stand-larged with Fedomiculy stealing in the month of February last, from the office of the said Bank at Quebee, a large quantity of Notes of the Montreel Bank, amounting in the whole to nearly Ten Thousand Founds currency—and whereas the said William Coates hash been committed to the Common Gaol of the District of Quebee, to take his trial for the said officiary, and whereas the greeter part of the said Notes so slotlen, as officially, as not been found or traced p—Notice is hereby given, that the above revoard of that the above reward of

ONE THOUSAND POUNDS

currency, will be paid to any person or person who shall give information by which the whole or the said stoten property shall be recovered, and a proportionate part of the above Meward according to the amount which may be so found and recovered upon application to the undersigned at the office of the said Bank, in St. Peter Street, in the City of

A. SIMPSON, Cashier.

N. B.—The Notes stolen are principally Notes of 100 dollars, 50 dollars and 20 dollars each, of the Montreal Bank, payable at Quebec.

COACH FACTORY.

THE SUBSCRIBERS respectfully beg leave to inform the gentry and citizens of Quebec, that they have leased the large and exte usive premises in Anne Street, opposite the English Cathedral, where they intend to carry on their business on an extensive scele, and hope to give general, satisfaction. Carriages painted in the best style, and with purest materials.

Quebec, 14th March, 1838.

PROSPECTUS

QUEBEC & MEGANTIC LAND COMPANY. CAPITAL 230,000. In Shares of Fifty Pounds each.

PAYABLE IN TEN YEARLY INSTALMENTS OF

If the search the administration of Lord Aylmer, who is all limes was most auxious for the improvement of the Eastern Tornships, a purchase was made of an insurveyed Tract round Lake SF Fracis, in the County of Megantic, on similar terms as these granted by the Home Government to the British American Land Company.

The purchase scales are

tarded. To every resident in Quebre the prospect of set-ting 220,000 Aeres within a day's journey of the city enumed sall of being indexesting, for not only will all the occasioned of life be abundant but all property will be calcaned in value, for sooner or later this must be the order of the Townships.

later this must be the outlet of the Townships. The Company will be carried on must contain cally, as only two Agents and one Surveyor will be required, one of the former to reside at Lake St. Praneis or where the nust digible site in the tract would be classes for a town, and one in Quobec. A hoard of these majod Commissioners would be chosen by the Stockholders under whom the Agents would net.

would act.

The British Austrian Land Company will doubt-bes, art hand in kand with the present. Company, of formed, for every additional retiter through in, near their unsurveyed tract, will enhance its value, and the projectors of the Quebec and Meganite I and Company field assured that if it goes into operation. As the Stock-holders in England will think more favorably of the investment they have made in this Province when they see that residents are desirons of making simi-lar ones precisely in the same tract of countries. r ones precisely in the same Quebec, 23rd April, 4838. same tract of country.

MORISON'S UNIVERSAL MEDICINE.

NOTICE.

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

LEGGE & Co.

That the public may be able to form some idea of Morrison's Pills by their great consumption, the 60-loving calculation was made by Mr. Wing, Clerk to the Stamp Office, Somerst House, in a period of six years, (part only of the time that Morrison's Pills have been before the public,) the number of stamps delivered for that medicine amounted to three ps delivered for that medicine amount on, nine hundred, and one thousand.

willon, nine hendred, and one thousand. The object in placing the foregoing before the public is to deduce therefrom the following powerful argument in favour of Mr. Morison's system, and to which the public attention is directed, namely, that it was only by trying an innocuous purgative nocleien to such an extent that the truth of the Hygeian system could possibly have been established. It is effect that all the medical men in England, or the world, put together, have not tried a system of vegetable jurgation to the extent and in manner prescribed by the Hygeists. How, therefore, can they (much less individually) know any thing about the extent of its properties?

MOFFAT'S Life Pills and Phœnix Bitters,

THE subscribers have just received a fresh supply of the above. BEGG & URQUHART,

Queber, 5th May, 1838.

T. BICKELL, (Of the late Firm of House & Burnsur,) GROCER, &c.

RESPECTIVIAY informs his friends and the public generally, that he has leased the premare for many years occupied by B. Colle, Sprocer, Sac St. John Street, where he will always have on hand a general assortment of Giroceries, Wines, Sprins, and Liquors, 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 N FOR GOODS AT THE FOLLOWING PATES
The Half-Crown, 26. 03.
Nidling, 1. 24.
Nivence, 0. 76.

T. B. has on hand a lot of Virgin Hones, in jara of 12 its, each; London For er, in bothes; tholland thin, in cases; Pale Cognac Brandy, &c.

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

RESPECTIVELY informs his triends and the public, that he has removed to No. 56, 84. John Street, Suburbs, the house formely accupate by Mr. Allan, boot and shoe-maker, where he topes by strict attention and moderate charges, to merit and re-ceive a continuance of the liberal supposit in has riceive a continuance of the t therto received. Quebec, 5th May, 1838.

NEW CONFECTIONARY STORE.

No. 52, St. John Street.

THE subscribers must respectfully in one to their friends and the public at large, that they have always on hand a choice association of Fresh Union and Confectionary as much.

Quebec, 5th May, 1838.

TO LET,

NEAT AND COMMODIOUS APARTMENTS situate in St. John Street, Upper Joan, well adapted for a small respectable family.—For ad-dress apply at the Office of bis paper. Quebec, 1rt May, 1858.

FOR SALE. UPPER CANADA FLOUR and MESS PORK, ER Canada best quality.
ALSO.

Pork Hams very superior flavour, cured in the

For a trainer see, or children and well made, he rounded silk Goods, Casamere and These Williams. They will be said these.

24. McLIMONS.

Quebec, Ph May 1838.

ONDON SADDLES.

ONE case of LONDON SADDLES, of a very superior quality, consisting of Lader', Config-nous's and Youths', for sale by the sub-caber on li-

Quebec, 5th May, 1838.

2. Fabrique-Street, JE OLDER

BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT.

MRS. MARTYN (formerly Leighton) respect-fully acquaints the Public that the intends again opening a Boarding "Stablishment in the House formerly occupied by Sir John Caldwell, St. Peter Street, Lower Town, and hyes by strict attention to merit a share of Public favour, 2.7 The Stabling attached to the above premiser is to let.

GROCERY STORE.

THE Subscriber, in returning thanks to his friend-and the public, for the liberal support he has received since be commenced business, most respec-fully intimates that he has constantly on hand a Choice Assortment of Wines, Spirituous Licuous, Groceries, Sec., all of the best quality.

JOHN JOHNSTON, Corner of the Upper-Town Market Place, Opposite the Gate of the Jesuits' Barracke.

C LOOK AT THIS. 40

PALMER bers leave to inform his friends, and the Public that he has removed from No. 47, St. Johns Street to Mrs. Lawrence, Parmer's Holel, adjoining the Jesuit Barrack, where he has on hand a choice selection of Books, Prints, Masks, and other articles too numerous to mention it detail.—The above articles are offered for cash on the lowest term.

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F. P. daily expects from London a new assortment of the different articles in his line.

Quebec, 8th May 1838.

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