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ODEBEC AUTUMN RACES.

Under the Patronage of

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL.

MONDAY, the 3rd, & TUESDAY, the 4th

FIRST DAY, -MONDAY, 3RD SEPTEMBER

Her Majesty's Plate of Fifty Guineas.
Entrance, Five Pounds: heats two miles and
a distance. Open to all horses bred in the a distance. Open to all horses bred in the Province of Lower Canada, that never won match, plate or sweepstakes. Weights—three years old, 8 st. 2 lb.; four yrs. 9 st. 3 lb.; five yrs. 9 st. 9 lb.; six yrs. and aged,

Ladies* Purse.

Entrance Five Dollars, to which the Stewards will add — Dollars. Free for all horses.

Weight for ed horses, 10 st. 7 lb

Each year under allowed 7 lb. Mile-heats starting from the distance. gentlemen

Trial Stakes.

Five Dollars entrance, to which the Stewards will add — Dollars. For all horses bred in the Canadas, which have never won a race in Quebec, Montreal, or Three-Rivers.— Weight for age—four yrs. 8st. 7lb.; five yrs. 9st.; 6 yrs. and aged, 9st. 7lb. Heats once round the course and a distance. Scurry Stakes.

Five Dollars entrance, to which the Stewards will add — dollars. — and origins— One third of a mile. Gentlemen riders. Winner to be sold for £40.

Bonnet Rouge Stakes of - Dollars.

Entrance One Dollar. For all horses proved to the setisfaction of the Stewards to be of thorough Canadian breed. One mile, starting from the distance post. Habitant riders.

SECOND DAY, TUESDAY, 4TH SEPTEMBER

Hurdle Race.

our Dollars entrance, to which the Stewards will add -- Dollars. Free for all horses. One heat of two miles, starting from the distance. Gentlemen riders. Weight, 11 st. His Excellency's Cup, value £100.

Entance Ten Dollars. For all horses bona fide the property of Her Majesty's subjects residing in the Canadas, and in their possession for one calendar month previous to these races. Once round the course, and a distance. Gantlemen riders. To close and these races. Once round the course, and a distance. Gentlemen riders. To close and same on the 3rd August. Herses to be handicapped by the Stewards—to be shown on the course at two, P. M. on the 27th August, and weights declared on the foliou

gust, and weights declared on the following day. Ten horses to start, or no race. Winnart to be sold for one hundred soveteligns. Quebec Stakes.

Five Pounds entrance, to which the Stewards will add — Pounds. Free for all horses; second horse to save his entrance. Weights as in the Trial Stakes. Two mile heats, starting from the distance. A vinner of one race to carry 7 lb., and of two races 14 lb. extra. Three horses to start, or no race. Garrison Plate of — Pounds.

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for all horses beaten at this meeting. Enwill add — Dollars, to which the Stewards will add — Dollars. Heats once round the course, and a distance. To be handicapped by the Stewards.

FIRST DAY: -Queen's Plate-Ladies' Purse and Trial Stakes, alternate heats, - Scurry Stakes, -Bonnet Rouge Stakes. SECOND DAY: - Hurdle Race, - His Excel-

lency's Cup, -Quebec Stakes and Garrison Plate, alternate heats, - Beaten Plate

N. B .- The Rules and Regulations of these aces my be had at T. CARY & Co.'s Print-

None but subscribers of Five Dollars to en-

No public money given for a walk over. Horses to be entered for the first day's races fore twelve o'clock on , at Payne's , at Payne's Esplanade.

Esplanade.

Admission Tickets to the Stand House Half-a-Bollar each, to be had at the Printing Office of Messrs. T. Canv & Co. and at the

All carriages admitted on the course to pay All carriages admitted on the course to pa a quarter of a dollar each day. Horses, seve pence halfpenny. Hours of starting—One o'clock each day.

It is particularly requested that no dogs be rought upon the Course.

STEWARDS.

Captain Lord Clarence Paget, R. N. Colonel Hon. C. Gorc, K. H. Lieut.-Colonel Greenwood, G. G. Captain Hon. R. E. Boyle, C. G. Captain Hon. F. W. Villiers, A.D. C. Captain Tylden, R. A. B. Co. Captain Tylden, R. A. B. Captain Tylden, R. C. Captain Tylden, R. C. Captain Tylden, R. C. Captain Tylden, R. C. Cap Hon. George Pemberton, G. H. Ryland, Esquire, W. K. M. Cord, Esquire, C. Delery, Esquire, Lieut.-Clonel Gugy, J. C. Fisher, Esquire and Secretary.

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(RUE SOUS-LE-FORT-QUEBEC.) GEORGE ARNOLD, PROPRIETOR,

IS now open for the reception of visitors. The situa-tion and accommodation of the premises combine advantages unequalited by any similar establishment in Quebec, and unsurpassed in the Canadas. The arrangements have been made under the immediate arrangements have been made under the immediate supermendance of the proprietor, and as the but siness will be conducted by humself personally, every attention will be ensured to those who may favor him with their visits. To those gentlemen in particular who are connected with the business of the port, the situation of the premises, in the direct vicinity of the Secam-Boat Wharves, and Custima House, offers great advantages; and to the public in general, the arrangements of the establishment are such as to necessit every convenience. On the are such as to present every convenience. On the ground floor are an extensive Saloon and Reading Room. On the tree floor ground floor are an extensive Saloor, and Reading Room. On the irst floor are two spacious rooms, which by means of tolding doors between, may, who ever required, he converted, into one magnifices apartment of 70 feet by 32 feet, a. 1 15 feet high dimension which reader it a most eligible place for meetings, Sec. The numerous apartments con-tained in the three apper stories are fitted up for the accommandation of families and individuals. A spa-class relative to the conference of the control of the construction of the conference of the control of the con-trol of the control of the conference of the con-trol of the control of the conference of the con-trol of the control of the conference of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of th eious gallery on the roof commands a splendid view of the harbor of Quebec and the surrounding com-

of the masses of the fragues of the establishment try.

The Wines and other liquors of the establishment will be of the first order; refreshments of all kinds may be had throughout the day; and it will be the study of the proprietor in providing for his guests, while maderate charges, and superior accom-

Quebec, 23d June, 1838.

GEO, AlkNOLD,

NOTE.—Lumber Merchanis and others connected with that branch of commerce, will meet with every accommodation and attention, at the above establishment, the proprietor having for many years past had an extensive acquaintance with parties in that line, from the Upper Province and the United State GEO, ARNOLD.

Oatmeal, Pot Barley, Sails, & .

FOR SALE.

A FEW TONS OATMEAL, in bags and b 45 barrels Pot Barley, superior quality; ALSO,

A variety of Sails,—comprising Fore-sails, Top-gallant-sails, and Gib-sails, suitable for excluding the sails of the sails

ORIGINAL POETRY.

(FOR THE LITER'RY TRANSCRIPT.)

- How often is our path How often is our path
Crossed by some being whose bright spirit sheds
A passing gladness o'er it, but win ne course
Leads down another current, never more
To blend with ours! Yet far within our souls,
Amidst the rushing of the busy world,—
Dwells many a secret thought which lingers put
Around that image. And even no
Shalt thou be long remembered!

oft Pity never leaves the gentle breast Soit is where received a genue breass. Where Love has been received, a welcome gu As wandering Saints have hovels sacred made He hallows every heart the once has swayed; And though his presence we no longer share, Still leaves Compassion, as a relic there.

SENSE AND SENSIBILITY.

In a visit which we paid some time ago to a friend in the country, we became acquainted with two characters, upon, whom, as they alford a jerfect counterpart to Messrs. "Rhyme and Reason," we have bestowed the names of Sense and Sensibility.

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The Misses Lowie, of whom we are about
to give our readers an account, are both
young, both handsome, both amiable mature
made the outline of their characters the same;
but education has varied the colouring. Their
mother died almost before they were able to
profit by her example or instruction. Emily,
the eldest of the sisters, was brought up under
the immediate care of her father. He was a
man of stong and temperate indrament, oblicman of strong and temperate judgment, oblig-ing to his neighbours, and affectionate to his children; but certainly rather calculated to educate a son than a daughter. Emily profited abundantly by his assistance, as far as moral duties or hterary accomplishments were concerned; but for all the lesser agreemens of socity, she had nothing to depend upon but the suggestions of a kind heart and a quiet temper. Matilda, on the contrary, spent her childhood in the city, at the house a of relation; who, in the city, at the house a or branch, when having imbibed her notions of propriety at a fashionable boarding-school, and made a love-match very early in life, was but ill prepared to regulate a warm disposition, and check a natural tendency to romauce. The conse-quence has been such as might have been exquence has been such as might have been expected. Matida pities the distressed, and Emily relieves them; Matida has more of the love of the neighbourhood, although Emily is more entitled to its gratitude; Matida is very agreeable, while Emily is very useful; and two or three old ladies, who talk scandal over their text and the complete the same of the complete the same of the complete the same their text and more their text and more their text and more than the same of the complete the same than the s over their tea, and murder grammar and re-putations together, consider Matilda a practised heroine, and taugh at Emily as an in-

The incident which first introduced us to The incident which this introduced us to them afforded us a tolerable specimen of their different qualities. While on a long pedestrian excursion with M—, we met the two ladies returning from their walk; and, as our companion had already the privileges of an intimate acquainfance, we became their companions. An accurate observer of human amongst known well by decisional placenter. panions. An actuate observer of infinial manners knows well how decisively character is marked by trifles, and how wide is the distinction which is frequently made by cir-cumstances apparently the most insignifi-

In spite, therefore, of the similarity of age and person which existed between the two sisters, the first glance at their dress and manner, the first tones of their voice, were suffiwas whimsical enough to observe how every object which attracted our attention exhibited their respective peculiarities in a new and entertaining light. Sense entered into a learnentertaining light. Sense entered into a jean-ied discussion on the nature of a plant, while Sensibility talked enchantingly of the fading of its flower. From Matida we had a rap-turous eulogium upon the surrounding scenery; from Emily we derived much information re-lative to the state of its cultivation. When

we listened to the one, we seemed to be read-ing a novel, but a clever and an interesting novel; when we turned to the other, we found only real life, but real life in its most pleasant and engaging from.

and engaging from.
Suddently one of those rapid storms, which
so frequently disturb for a time the tranquillity of the finest weather, appeared to be
gathering over our heads. Dark clouds were
driven impetuously over the clear sky, and
the refreshing coolness of the atmosphere was
hanged to a close and overconsert heat changed to a close and overpowering heat.
Matida looked on in admiration—Emily in
alarm: Sensibility was thinking of a landscape—Sense of a wet pelisse.

4 This would make a fine sketch, 7 said the

" We had better make haste," said the

second.

The tempest continued to grow gloomies above us: we passed a ruined hut, which had been long deserted by its inhabitants.

Suppose we take refuge here for the evening, and M—.

evening," said M-.
" It would be very remantic," said Sensi-

bility.

"It would be very disagreeable," said " How it would astonish my father t" said

" How it would alarm him !" said her sis-

as yet we had only observed distant prog-nostics of the tunuit of the elements which was about to take place. Now, however, the collected fury of the storm burst at once upon us. A long and bright flash of lightning, together with a continued roll of thunder, ac-companied one of the heaviest rains that we

have ever experienced. We shall have an adventure," eried

Matilda. "We shall be very late," observed Emily.
"I wish we were a hundred miles off, "s aid

the one hyperbolically.

"I wish we were at home," replied the other soberly.

" Alas! we shall never get home to-night,"

"Atas I we shall never get home to-night," signed Sensibility pathetically.

"Possibly," returned sense drily.

The fact was, that the eldest of the sisters was quite calm, although she was aware of all the inconveniences of their situation; and the youngest was terribly frightened, although she began quoting poetry. There was another and a brighter flash; another and a louder peal: Sense quickened her steps—Sensibility fainted.

With some difficulty, and not without the aid of a conveyance from a neighbouring faraid of a conveyance from a neighbouring far-mer, we brodght our companions in safety to their father's door. We were of course receiv-ed with an invitation to remain under shelter till the weather should clear up; and of course we felt no reluctance to accept the offer. The house was very neatly furnished, principally by the care of the two young ladies; but here again the diversity of their manners showed itself very plainty. The useful was produced by the labour of Emily; the ornamental was the fruit of the hisure hours of M-tilda. The skill of the former was visible in the sofa covers and the curtains; but the latter had decorated the card-racks, and painted the roses on the handscreens. The neat little book-cases too, bands: geens.—The neat little book-cases too, which contained their respective libraries, suggested a similar separate. In that of the closes we observed Milten's Shakspeare, Dryden, and Pepe son the shelves of her sister reclined the more effeminate Italians, Tasso, Ariosto, Metastatio, and Petrareh. It was a delightful thing to see two amigble beings with tastes so widely different, yet with hearts so closely

It is not to be wendered at that we paid a loager visit than we had originally intended.
The conversation turned, at one time, upon
the late revolutions. Matilda was a terrible the age revolutions. Blattida was a terrable radical, and spoke met critualizably of tyanny and patriotism, the righteons cause, and the holy altiance: Emily, Lowever, declined to join in commiscration or invective, and pleased irmorance in excuse for her indifference. We fancy she was apprehensive of blundering against a stanger's political prejudices. However that may he, Matilda righed and talked, and Emily smiled and held her tongue. We believe the silence was the most judicious; but we are sure the loqua-

city was the most interesting.

We took up the newspaper. There was an account of a oung man who had gone out clone to the rescue of a vessel in distress. "The design had been utterly hopeless, and he had lost his life in the attempt. His fate struck our fair friends in very different lights. "He ought to have held a better furture," murmured Matilda.

"Or more prudence," added Emily.

"He must have been a hero," said the

first. Or a madman," rejoined the second.

so Or a madman," rejained the second.
The storm now died away in the distance,
and a tranquil evening approached. We set
out on our return. The old gentleman, with
his daughters, accompanied us a small part
of the way. The scene around us was beanfful; the birds and the rattle seemed to be
replocing in the return of the sunshine; and
wery herb and leaf had derived a brighter
tint from the rain-drops with which it was weer herb and leaf had derived a brighter that from the rain-drops with which it was spangled. As we lingered for a few moments by the side of a beautiful piece of water, the mellowed sould of a flute was conveyed to us over its clear surface. The instrument was delightfully played: at such an hour, on such a spot, and with such computions, we could have listened to if for ever.

"How very clever he is!" exclaimed

How very imprudent," replied Emily. "He will catch all the hear's in the place !" id Sensibility, with a sigh.
"He will catch nothing but a cold !" said

Sense, with a shiver.
We were reminded that our companions were running the same risk, and we parted

from them relectantly.

After this introduction we had many exportunities of seeing them; we became every day more pleesed with the acquaintance, and runities of seeing them; we became every day more pleased with the acquaintance, and looked forward with regret to the day on which we were finally to leave so enchanting a neighbourhood. The preceding night it was discovered that the cottage of Mr. Lovrie was soon checked, and the alarm quieted; but it produced a circumstance which illustrated, in a very affecting manner, the observations we have been making. As the family were greatly beloved by all who knew them, every one used the most affectionate exertions in their behalf. When the father had been brought safely from the house, several hastened to the relief of the daughters. They were ed to the relief of the daughters. They were dressed, and were descending the stairs. The eldest, who had behaved with great presence of mind, was supporting her sister who tremb-

" Take care of your box," said Emily; it contained her father's title-deeds.

uned ner rather's fittle-deeds.

or heaven's sake preserve this locket !!!

Matilda;—it was a minature of her

We have left, but not forgetten you, beau-tiful creatures! Often when we are sitting in solitude, with a pen behind our ear, and a tiful creatures ! before our eyes, you come, hand in to our imagination! Some, indeed, uand, to our imagination! Some, indeed, eajoin us to prefer esteem to fascination; --to write sonnets to Sensibility, and to look for a wrife in Sense. These are the suggestions of age; perhaps of prudence. We are young, and may be allowed to shake our heads as we listen!

SELF-GOVERNMENT .- The great principle SELF-GOVERNMENT.—The great principle of self-government consists in calling ourselves to account, both for what we know, and what we do, and for the discipline which we exercise over the processes of our minds. It consists in questioning ourselves rigidly what progress we are making in important acquirements.—what are the subjects which chiefly ments,—what are the subjects which chiefly occupy our attention,—whether these are such as are really of adequate value, or whether, amid undue devotedness to some favourite amid undue devotedness to some lavourite pursuit, others of higher importance are over-looked and forgotten; or whether, under a habit of listless wacuity and inactivity of mind, we may be allowing the best of our days to croep on without eager attention to any solid acquirements at all. It consists in questioning ourselves in the same manner,what opinions we have formed, and up what grounds we have formed them; wheth have been received from others without mining for ourselves, or after a slight and partial examination, directed, it may be, by McKenzie advises his friends, the exiles in some previously formed prejude,—or whether they have been deduced from a full and it Canada, not to involve Mr. Van Buren in a

fair examination of all the facts which ought fair examination of all the facts which ought to be taken into the inquiry. It consists, sinally, in scrutinizing our mental habits, our moral feelings, and our principles of action:—what are the subjects to which our thoughts are most habitually directed !—what the motives which chiefly influence our conduct ! tives which chiefly influence our conduct?—
what the great objects which we propose to
ourselves in life?—what place among these
have the principles of selfish indulgence, personal distinction, or mere human applause?—
and what place have those exalted principles
which spring from a higher source, and rise
to that elevation from which they sprang,—
a spirit of devotedness to Him who made us,
and views and feelings which point to an existence beyond the grave?—Abercrombie.

BUDNAPARTE AND MADAME DE STAEL Buonaparte had conversed personally with Madame de Stael, and was aware that her general ideas were unfavourable to his views that her i ouse was the rallying point for the he discussions which to preserve that love took place there tended took place there tended to preserve that fove of liberty which it was his object to extinguish. "She speaks neither of politics nor of me, as they affirm?" said he; "yet I know not how it happens—those who have seen her always

A happens
like me less."

Napoleon requested Talleyrand to 'nform
her that she must quit Paris. His characteristic finesse was shown in his manner of performing she embarrassing office assigned him
by the First Coasul.—He called upon Maaing the entitlement of the first Consul,—He called upon man-te de Stael, and, after a few compliments, it is in the first th

going to take a journey."

"Oh no! it is a mistake—I have no such

Pardon me-I was informed you were going to Switzerland.

going to Switzerland."

"I have no such project,—I assure you."

"But I have been told, on the best authority,
that you would quit Paris in three days."
Madame de Stael took the hint, and went to Copat.

to Copat.

Original Unpublished Letter of Robert

Inns.—"Dumfries, Feb. 5, 1792. My
ar friend,—I send you, by the bearer, Mr.
Clark, a particular friend of mine, six pounds
and a shilling, which you will dispose of as
follows—"£5, 10s. per account, "I owe to
Mr. Robert Burn, architect, for erecting the
stone over poor Fergusson. He was two years
in erecting it, after I had commissioned him
for it: and I have been two years in paying
him, after he sent me his account; so he and
lare quits. He had the hardiness to ask me
interest on the sum; but, considering that the
money was due by one poet, for putting a
tombstone over another, he may, with grateful surprise, thank Heaven that ever he saw
a farthing of it. My best compliments to Mrs.
Hill. I sent you a maukin by last Friday's fly,
which I hope you received. Yours most sincerely, "Robert Burns. "To Mr. Peter
Hill, bookseller, Edinburgh."

During the rebellion Earl Chesterfield was ORIGINAL UNPUBLISHED LETTER OF ROBERT

During the rebellion Earl Chesterfield was in Ireland, and one morning, when it was re-ported that the Roman Catholics were about ported that the Roman Cathories were about to rise, a gentleman ran very abruptly into his chamber—"My lord, my lord, we are undone," says he, "all Ireland is expected to be up immediately." "Why, what o'clock is it?" says the Earl. "Ten, my lord," answered the gentleman, "Then I will get up nuptle," says his lordship, "for I think every man ought to be up at ten o'clock.

Temperance Intemperance. A temperance nob in Cincinnati, says the News, lately purnt down a gin shop in that city.

A Rare chance for Girls .- The members of the Dubuque Lyceum, composed exclusively of bachelors, have passed the following reso-

Resolved, That early marriages are conducive to happeness.

UNITED STATES.

From the New York Daily Express, Aug. 8. From the New York Daily Lipress, Aug. o. A NEW CONVERT TO LOCO FOCUSM. THE DROLLERIES OF LOCO FOCUSM.—McKenzie, we see, came out in his last Gazette, a his-sing hot Loco Foco, in which he advises us poor Yankees, in our poor ignorance, all about the history and progress of Government and poor vankees, in our poor ignorance, all about the history and progress of Government and economy, just as if he had been in our coun-try a thousand years. He also takes Fanny Wright by the hand, and tells us how admi-rably he has been delighted by her "Manual of American Principles," &c. &c. Sint Musis Sector Cherica

McKenzie advises his friends, the exiles in

war with England, for Mr. Van Buren is "struggling hard for the separation of Bank and State," and Daniel Webster is no better than Lord Glenelg, &c. &c.—In another part of hi paper we have a letter from Niagara Falls, to which is told the story of the de-sertion of a British revalled.—and Irishana who on ny paper we have a leuer from rangara Falls, to which is told the story of the de-section of a British regular,—an Irishman who swam across the Niagara River, where it is stated in addition, that "it was quite interest-ing to see what kindly and generous feelings our Irish citizens evinced towards him. One our first citizens evinced towards min.

ran with a shirt, one with pantaloons, another with coat and boots and jacker; and another generous soul with half a gallon of whiskey. a few minutes Patrick was rigged out, a walked our streets with an importance whit is presumed, he before never felt; and hich Presidential Election may give the cast ng vote for the chief magistrate of our country." And in yet another letter from Quebec try." And in yet another letter from Quebec in this Gazette, we have the following. "Cannot the adopted citizens of New York interfere in some way, by a public meeting in favor of Theller, Brophy, and other adopted citizens now in British bondage. All our eyes attended to the States. Try and do something for the relief of these poor fellows. Your Elections are coming on and adopted citizens would now be respectfully heard."

McKenzie, it thus seems, is going to fight

McKenzie, it tuss reems, is going to fight his Canadian battles in the city of New York! We commend the prudence of this. Toronto, however, it strikes us is the proper place for him to unfurl his banner in. Toronto, however, we have an impression, McKenzie does not like, for he reached Buffalo with an amazing rapidity after the outbreak he got up,—and Navy Island even, he did not consider safe at last, probably because he felt it his duty to hasten from British soil for the redemption of us poor Bank Slaves here. When he left hasten from British soit for the redemption of us poor Bank Slaves here. When he left many a poor fellow to the British bayonet, and to the Executioner, it strikes us that the pro-per place of their leader was certainly at their head. That flight from Canada was a per place of their leader was certainly as the head. That flight from Canada was in amazingly quick one! It was cone with most amazingly quick one! It was cone with most amazingly quick one! It was cone with most amazingly quick one! amazingly quick one! It was cone with most astonishing velocity of heels. The bearer those heels did not wait even for the smell of gunpowder. Sir Francis' silly Proclamation—his mere hags of wind even, so inflated those heels that they were carried off with an air-balloon rapidity. And then, to take these British mercenaries, as they are called, who were shooting McKenzies in the Canadas, and to transform poor Patrick at once. It a live to transform poor Patrick at once, to a live, full-grown American citizen, is a drellery, in politics, even the original Lace Focos of this city don't understand!

politics, even the original Loco Focos of this city don't understand?

Now, McKenzie has got as far off from the British Regulars in Canada as he can get, without getting into the ocean, where the marines might catch him, he quietly sits down in New York and tells us poor Yankee ignoramuses, "you are bought up by the Banks" "Biddle owns you,"—you "Federal Whigs here are the same as the Loyalists and Tories in Canada," &c. &c. Thus we are not only an Canada, " &c. &c. I this we are not only amazed at the man's amazing velocity of heel, but at his amazing parrot-power too, for he has learnt all this jingle by heart in six months, but at his aimazing parrou-power too, not make learnt all this jurigle by heart in six months, and run away from his compatriots in Canada, in the mean time, too. Our Patriots in 1776 did not certainly thus run away from Bunker Hill without a fight for it, and "the Washingtons we had, were not afraid of the British including the control of the British and the same of the British and the British ingtons we had, were not arrand of the internal had not be had not, bullet, or gallows even. These Pat. ats, too, used as the sinews of war, Paper Money,—old Continental Money too, and they did business with France and Holland on the credit system also. The Federal Whigs did business with France and Hotiand on the credit system also. 4 The Federal Whiges of that day, when they found a Navy Island position, stuck by it, and did not get a thousand poor fellows into a scrape, and push them on toward Detroit, and then run away to New York.—Bullet lighting was what they to New York.—Bullet fighting was what they held to; and if they lived now, thy would tell McKenzie that this paper fighting of his, here in New York city, can do no good. On bullet from his pistol against the citadel of Quebec, would be of much more service to the cause. It would be a great deal more serviceable to use up the Queen's Lancers, now in Canada, by a charge of McKenzie's bayonet, than to abuse them by a goose quill here, so many miles off, in the city of New-York. We have heard, by the way, that Bill Johnson has written a letter of scorn to McKenzie, thing him to give up his goose quill, here, is not provided in the city of the way that the control of the contr Johnson has written a letter of scorn to six, kenzie, telling him to give up his goose quill, and come to the Thousand Islands and help him to row his boat. When on this subject, we can't help thinking what a promisecous gathering of the odds and ends of this big earth the Loco Focos have as leaders here, to teach liberty to us poor, benighted, unhappy, bank-ridden, bank-bought Yankees! Why bank-ridden, bank-bought Yankees! Why did McKenzie fly to such a horrible land? He could not have been worse off, if he had abided the fate of Lount and Matthews, and

been lung up for Satan's Dominions, instead of running away into the Bank Gehena here. And then, again, there is Fanny Wright (Mes. Darusmont) hastily come back to teach religion, economy and law! She-Loco-Focos from Scotland, and he-Loco-Focos from Tonto, to teach us Yankes Liberty and Law. What Solomons we are all to be! Our old friend Slamm is cut out at once. Illustriou Bang, thy day is over. Darusmont and Mc Bang, thy day is over. Da kenzie now bear the sway!

kenzie now bear the sway!

New York, August 9 1838.

Things are extremely dull just at this moment. Even domestic news is at a stand.

They had a tremendous thunder storm at New Orleans on the 31st July. Several vessels and houses were struck by the lightning. No lives lost.

Lovejoy, who escaped from the Gibbons, the Home and the Pulaski, has had another narrow escape. A boat on the Eric Canal upset the other day. The passengers had to be pulled out of the windows one by one. Amons pulled out of the windows one by one. Amons

ne from and the trip can be nearly set the other day. The passengers had to be pulled out of the windows one by one. Among

them was this Jonah.

A. W. Redfield of this city, proposes to prove to Captain Hosken that our steamboats are faster vessels than any of the British

we have had another case of stabbing in

Harlaem railroad cars carried 100,000 The Harlaem railroad cars earnied 100,000 people last month. The receipts were \$11,-000.—And yet this road does not begin to divide a profit. It cost \$100,000 a mile. Flour is falling; so is wheat. Foreign Domestic goes at 140 to 160. The market generally is dully for all sorts of produce. The stock market is better to day. United-States Bank Shares closed at 121½.

THE TRANSCRIPT.

QUEBEC, THURSDAY, 16TH AUGUST, 1831

LATEST DATES.

Lordon, - · · July 20. | New-York, - · Augt 12 Liverpool, - July 20. | Halifax, - · · Augt 13 Havre, - · - July 18. | Toronto, - · · Augt 12

New York papers received this morning.

New York papers received this mothings are without any news of moment. The steam-ship Tiger, which has taken the place of the Sirius, was daily expected to ar-rive at New York. She was to sail about a fortnight after the Great Western.

We have inserted from the New York Ex-We have inserted from the New York Ex-press, an article exhibiting the views enter-tained of Mackenzie, by one of the great parties in the United States, which will be read with the more interest when it is remembered that the paper in which this article originally appears, was but a short time ago, one of the most strenuous supporters of Mackenzie and his party.

Edward Ellice, Esq. Private Secretary to Edward Emec, Esq. the Earl of Durham, arrived in the steamer Canada on Tuesday last, and returned in the same boat last night.

The celebrated Miss Ellen Tree arrived & The celebrated Miss Ellen Tree arrived as Montreal on Monday last, and was to make her first appearance at the theatre yesterday, in the character of Julia in Sherida Knowley Play of "The Hunchkack?" We understand that the manager of that theatre has been but yery indifferently supported hitherto; but the arrival of so celebrated an actress at is hoped will have a beneficial effect.

The wives of Chandler and Waite, two of the prisoners under sentence of death in Up-per Canada for treason, arrived in the steamer per Canada for treason, arrived in the second St. George yesterday, for the purpose of imploring His Excellency the Earl of Durham to mitigate their punishment. The wife of comits of seven or eight one of them has a family of seven or eight children, and the other has been married only eighteen months

A rumour is in circulation at Montreal, A rumour is in circulation at Montreah which has for several days been prevalent here, that some instructions have been received from the Home Government respecting the political prisoners Sutherland and Theller, at present contined in the Citadel; and that they are to be executed. We do not, however, believe that there is any good foundation for the recent? the report.

We understand that Sir John Colborne leaves We understand that Sir John Concorne leaves for England in the course of the ensuing month, but that his successor had not been appointed up to the last despatches. Amongst the officers rumoured as likely to succeed Sir John, the names of Lieut. Generals the Ri-Hon. Sir Fredk. Adam and Sir Benjamia D'Urban are mentioned. ** Gazette.

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We perceive that Mr. Young queles Exerypoody," in a letter inserted in the Ga-gette of last night, and then asks the editor to assert that the "whole is a fabrication Se." to assert that the "whole is a fabrication be;" it he editor wisely declines doing this, but intended to the letter containing the request, leaving all inference to his readers. Mr. Young's geaming is somewhat obscure, if he means that he did not try to find out from one of our gen, the author of the " examination. that he did not offer him money on the con-As it is, we can only say that the persists in his assertions, our faith in h is not much shaken by the recklessges and uter disregard of truth with which Mr. Young asserts that the report was fabri-cated in the Transcript Office, and that the later inserted in our last was a ** pretended communication.**

Porince of Lower-Canada, District of Quebec, Salen Leconte, of the Laty W Quebec, Finter, employed at the Transcript Office, leng duly sworn upon the Holy Evangelists of Almight! God, doth depose and say: a Almighty God, doth depose and say:

That on the inith day of the present month;
lwas in the Upper Town Market of Quebec,
and being near to the grocery of Mr. Johnston,
lwas stopped by Mr. Thomas Ainsite Young,
Superiatendan: and Head of the City Police,
she inquired of me if I was working. I said,
Not that day." He then asked me if I
could procure him the manuscript copy of an
sticle which appeared in the Transcript
some days previous, and the continuation of
mich he said he expected, would annear in some days previous, and the continuation of mich he said he expected would appear in the paper of that morning, and that he would pay me for it. I told him that I would not do it on any consideration. He then said, "If you will not do it, you need not tell any me about it; and I will try to get somehody sise to do it. I afterwards went down to the Transcript Office, and told Mr. Donoughue wist had occurred. And further deponent sweth not. sayeth not.

SALEM LECONTE. day of August, 1838. E. GLACKEMEVER, J. P.

From the Montical Correspondence of the Quebec Gazette, at More than 1,000 letters were mailed this morning to go by the Great Western. The Princess Fictoria was detained half an hour beyond her usual time for the mail.

I have just learned that there has been

peport current, to-day, that Lord Durham has received instructions by the Great Western to order the execution of Sutherland and Theller."

Montreal, Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 14

"Montreal, alessay alternoon, Aug. 22.
There is nothing new to-day.
"Among the on dits, it is said that James
Stuart, Esq. is to be elevated to the Bench in
the room of Chief Justice Ried, who wishes

" Montreal, Tuesday evening, August 14 Montreal, Tuesday evening, August 14. Sir G. Arthur was to arrive at Kingston to-day to inspect the troops and fortifications. From thence he will proceed through the Rideau Canal, and return by the St. Lawrence, stopping to see the St. Lawrence Canal on his way,²⁷

A DIALOGUE.

SCENE-THE MERCURIAL OFFICE.

[Enter Carré and Friendly.] Friendly.—I've called on you, my friend, to tell you seriously that if these long articles respecting the Conservatives, their friends, property, connections, and history, personal set solitical with attack their friends. property, connections, and history and political, with other items too numerous to mention, still hold a prominent place in your paper, you must expect to loose the greater part of your subscribers; for what can they have to do with all this uninteresting verbiage. I know full well that Billy Kimpton has too much sense to write such trumpery.

Carré.—Friendly, I know you have my interest at heart, and that in you I may consider. Kimpton is not the author; a man fide. Kimpton is not the author; a man

ide. Kimpton is not the author; a man named Darby is the writer; and Kimpton, (as he holds an office under Government, and at their pleasure,) admits what in his hear

at their pleasure,) admits what in his heart be greatly disapproves.

Friendig.—Before your disclosure, I felt convinced Kimpton was not the author. I have watched his course, and he has ever steered a middle path 'twixt Whig and Tory; and though (as all good subjects ought, and crery good man will) if he ever left this middle path, his feelings and his preposses-

sions have been in favor of the Government stom have been in favor of the Govenment, yet no one can say with truth he over meanly stooped or basely cringed to curry favor with the great in power. But Kimpton cannot, nor can any honest man, approve all their recent acts. The parton of the blackest, vitest traitors, sent on their parcel of honor !!!—tue honor of a rebel and a traitor !!! Next the honor of a rebel and a traitor !!! Next the Home Government's appointment of that nome Government's appointment of that heartices viilain Chapman, as a reward for muturing and maturing treason! Those are blots that "all great Neptune's ocean can never wash away." Yet Darby highly approves of both, which every toyal british breast contemptuously abhors. Kumpton has told me the would not have admitted a single article had he not been dependent. You, Carré, I must most seriously condemn; you are not held in thraidom; you have yourself become a willing slave. I nrow off this lettingty, which is destroying your reputasion, Let Darby write no more; refuse his shodomontade. which be montade, which he so meanly and unjustly makes poor Billy Kimpton father.

Carrá.—The Gazette will then become the

Carra—The Gazette will then become the organ of the Government.

Friendly—You little know the sterling sense and the straight-forward honesty of John; who would distain to insert uninteresting and party tirades on persons in the New World, here so little known; who, though he steer between the two extremes of party, can, when they deserve it, taud or lash them both, and in articles of stetling sense. See his late defence of an appointment of the Governor:
—why, had the immortal Pitt reissea the services of the immortal Nelson, in consequence of his immortality, where would have been the victories of Nile and Tafalagar, with all their train of consequences. He too can oven the victories of Nile and Palatagar, with all their train of consequences. He too can lash the Whigs: witness his henest satire and his galling sarcass on the appointment of that heartless traitor Chapman,—bankrupt alike in fortune, fame, and honor. No, honest John will ne'er degrade himself, or use his John will ne'er degrade himself, or use his pen, or give his paper to an unworthy purpose,—to prop or to uphold a worth-ses cause: he still will steer the even course which ail good men approve. But Carré, if you regard your interest, yor r fame, or your honor, assert the authority that you possess; discard this party trash; for what have we to do with Tory Lords or their misdeeds; let them be defeated on the field where they commenced the fight; and if the Whigs can find no champion on the spot, send Darby thither, for we can spare him here. we can spare him here.

we can spare him here.

[Enter Billy Kimpton.]

Carré.—Mr. Kimpton, Friendly tells me
that very general dissatisfaction is both felt
and loud expressed, at certain leading articles inserted in our paper as editorial remarks, that bear about them evidence undoubted that

they are not your.

Billy Kimpton.—'Tis true, they are not mine, and I'm as heartily ashamed to father them, as e'er white parents were a colored

rat. Friendly --- Carré you must assert author Friendly.— Carre you must assert authority; let Darby know how much your interests suffer, that he must find some other paper for his uninteresting lucuberations; recommend him to his houred friend, and constant visitor the Herald of the Morning, Alfred the Great, who though most furiously roused, may pos sibly be yet appeased.
[Exeunt omnes.]

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TRANSCRIPT.

Sir .- I have heard of three patriotic tailors Sir.—I have heard of three patriotic tailors once meeting in a small garret in Westminster, and preparing an address to the King, commencing, "We, the people of England," Just such another piece of modest assurance is exhibited on the part of the "great unknown" individuals (probably three, or fewer grocers) who sent for publication the subjoined communication, which appeared in the Mercury of Tuesday. ed communication, we Mercury of Tuesday.

I am, sir, yours, &c.
A Mechanic.

Meeting for the suppression of the circulation

The impositions to which persons in trade and others are subjected to by the circulation of Spurious Copper Coin, have induced a great number of persons to hold a meeting to great number of persons to hold a meeting to take the same in-o consideration this day, when it was resolved that henceforth they will not receive in payment, any other than the coin of the Realm, the Bank tokens, and the Cents or other logal coinage of other

N. B. This meeting would most respectfully call upon the Fxecutive, to take such steps, as in its wisdom it may deem just, to establish a legal and pennanent currency. TO THE EDITOR OF THE TRANSCRIPT.

Sir,- It is painful to reflect on the abomin-able practice of duelling. Are there no means to be found under the British Government, to

to be found under the British Government, to put a stop to so diabolical a custom.

This morning, at five o'clock, two young men of this city, one an officer in the guards, met at No. 1 lower, and exchanged shots, loaded a second time, and the officer fired, without however doing any injury to his op-ponent, the other young man fired his pistol to the air, when each took his way home-ward. I seave an abler pen to state more on the subject. the subject.

Quebec, 15th August, 1838.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF QUEBEC.

ARRIVED

August 14th.

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Ship Manchester, Lawson, 19th June, London
Symes & Ross, ballast,
Bark Claud, Minter, 14th June, Shoreham,
Price & co, ballast,

Price y co, ballast, Brigt. Dove, McKwing, 27th July, Halifax, Gillespie & co, sugars, 1st July, Glasgow, Levey & co, general cargo, 8 passengers, 1st

Brig Skiron, Byers, 17th June, Boardeaux,

Symes & Ross, ballast, Symes & Ross, ballast, Brig Pilgrim, Allan, 21st June, Aberdeen, Maitland & cp, ballast, and goods. Bark Charlotte, 15th June, Liverpool, J.

Tibbets, Bark Anglicania, 39th July, St. John's Nfld.

Lemesurier & co, general cargo, Brig Preston, 24th July, Boston, Lemesurier & co, general cargo, Brig Zanthus, 17th June, Rochfort, Gilmour

& co,
16th, (this morning.)
Brig James, 23rd June, Maryport, Symes &

Ross. Brig Colin Ellicotts, 25th June, Brest, Chapman & co,

CLEARED.

August 14th, Schr. Jolly Tar, Vigneau, Miramichi, Symes & Ross,
Shallop Ann Burns, McDonald, Arichat, E.
Baird.

Ship Cove, Taylor Hull, Symess & Ross. Brig Industry, McKee, Ballast, G. H. Parke. Bark Brunswick, Veale, London, Atkinson & Co.

The bark Rebecca, 302 tons, wrecked in The bark Rebecca, 302 tons, wrecked it the spring on her voyage from Greenock, and now lying at the Napoleon Wharf, was sold by auction yesterday, by J. M. Fraser & Co. for £800. She was purchased by David Burnet, Esgr., and was taken on the New Dock this afternoon, in tow of the steamer Lauzon to undergo a through repair.

At St Roch, last night, the wife of Mr Willia Rowen, Printer.

At Petite Nation, District of Montreal, Mr John Clifford, bookbinder, of Quebec

THE LITERARY TRANSCRIPT

Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, Price Ten Shillings per annum.

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copies; and it consequently offers the most decided advantages to persons desirous of giving
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T. HOBBS,

Cabinet, Sofa, and Fancy Chair Manufactory, NO. 18, SAINT JOHN STREET,

cturning thanks to his friends and the public for the liberal encouragement he has hitherto rece, informs them that in addition to his Cabin

cd, informs them that in addition to his Cabinet stock of Furniture on hand, he has commenced the FANCY CHAIR BUSINESS in all its branches, having engaged experienced worker in for that purpose. On hard, and nearly finished, 300 Chairs of various patterns and colours; Garden Chairs made to any pattern, of the best

All orders in the above line executed with dis-

MUSSON & SAVAGE, CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS. UPPER TOWN,

Moffat's Life Pills.

PHŒNIX BITTERS. e, 16th August, 1838

NEW GROCERY STORE. NEW GROCERY STORE.

THE Subscriber begs most respectfully to acquaint his friends and the public, that he has opened a GROCERY STORE, in the house forming the corner of St. John and Palace streets, known as GENERAL WOLFE'S CORNER, where he has on hand a choice selection of V. ines and other Liquors, Teas, Sugars, Coffee, and all other articles usually connects in his line. Mr. J. is determined to procure the best articles the market can afford, and to dispose of them at the lowest possible proit, and by a strict attention to all orders with which he may be favoured, he trusts to merit a share of public paironage

H. J. JAMESON N. B.—For sale at a very reduced price, 33 dozen of superior London Particular O L P, and O L P T, warranted eleven years in bottle Quebec, 16th August, 17 38 H. J. L.

NEWSPAPER & PERIODICAL AGENT

G. P. BRADFORD begs respectively to inform the Proprietors of Newspapers, and others, that he has commenced the above business, and he trusts attention and care to merit any confidence placed in him. No exertion shall be spared to further the interest of his patrons
No 2, Saint Stanislaus-street,
16th August, 1838

ATTENTION!

A T T E N T 1 O N !

F. PALMER, respectfully informs his friends and the public, that it is his intention to leave Quebee for a few days, during which time his BAZAAR, in Buade-street, will be closed; and that on his return be will re-open it with a splendid assortment of FANCY GOODS,

Quebec, 16th August 1838

SWAIM'S

CELEBRATED PANACEA,
AN invaluable remedy for RHEUMATISM, ScaoFULTOR, AND LICERBUS DISEASES, and all
disorders arising from an INVOICE STATE OF THE
BLOOD For sale by
MUSSON & SAVAGE,

Chemists and Druggists,
Quebec, 16th August, 1838 Upper-Town

FOR SALE,

A FEW first rate plain and shafteed SADDI H. J MANNING, Quebec, 14th August, 1838

GILLESPIE, JAMIESON & CO.

HAVE FOR SALE

RUM, Jamaica and Grenada, Sugar, Muscovado and Clayed, Sugar, Muse Molasses, Bohea Tea,

Cognac Brandy ands Gin U C Flour, Upper Canada Leaf Tobacco, Pickles, Sauces, &:

Blacking, Linseed Oil, Boiled and Raw, Mahogany. Quebec, 14th August, 1838

SUPERIOR

CHAMPAIGNE AND CLARET WINES.

THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE JUST RECEIVED. 56 BASKETS JOLLY'S CHAMPAIGNE,-

price 80s. per dozen, 10 baskets Jolly's Champaigne, Cup Brand, 90s. per dozen, 74 cases Lafitte and St. Julien Claret, 70s. per dozen.

Quebee, 14th August, 1838

WINES.

GILLESPIE, JAMIESON & CO. bave specired their usual suppry Sparkling Champagne, Fine Old Hock, Claret, Latitte,

They have also on hand, in wood-

Fine Old Port, Sherry, Pale and Brown, Madeira. Madeira. Quebec, 14th August, 1838

WANTED. WANTED.

A SITUATION as MILLER or MILLWRIGHT or both. The most satisfactors certificates of character and capabilities can be given.—Apply at Quebec 14'h August 1838

BEG to intimate to the public, that they have op

No. 8, Notre Dame Street, Lower Town, (formerly occupied by the late Dr. ROBERTS,) CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS

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

THEY HAVE FOR SALE-Very superior Stoughton Bilters,
Black, Red, and Capring Inle,
Ship' Medicine Cuests, complete,
Soda Water and Lemonade from the Fountain
and in Bottle.
Moffat'sin' Palls and Phaenix Bilters;
Quebec, 17th May, 1838.

MOFFAT'S

Life Pills and Phoenix Bitters.

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

Quebee, 5th May, 1838.

MORISON'S UNIVERSAL MEDICINE. NOTICE.

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

LEGGE & Co.

Agents.

Breect.

That the public may be able to form some idea of Marrison's little by their great consumption, the following calculction was made by Mr. WING, Clerk to the Stamp Office, Somerest House, in a period of 48, years, (part only of the time that Morison's Pills have been before the public, the number of stamps delivered for that medicine amounted to three million, mine hundred, and one focus and.

The object in placing the foregoing before the while is to deduce the reliable to the following powerful youngs in facility of the time of the Highest and the state of the Highest system and which the public alterition to directed, namely, as which the public alterition to directed, namely, the continue to the are given that the truth of the Highest system could possibly have been established. It is ease that and the medical near in England, which will be the stated and in name of vegetable paragration to the extent and in name proceedings to the properties. the extent of its properties

BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT,

DOARDING ESTABLISHMENT,

ARS MARTYN formal, Jackiton respectfully
aponing a Boarling Establishment in the House
formerly occupied by Sir John Caldwell, St. Peter

Breet, Lower Town and hopes by strict attention
to morita share of Public favour.

12 The Stabling attached to the above premises
to let.

FASHIONABLE GOODS.

THE subscribers beg to inform the public that they have received a splendid assortment of FASHIONABLE GOODS of every description, including Straw and Dunstable Boanets of the latest chapes, 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

Who have also an assortment of Gentless and most fashionable BEAVER HATS.

May 17, 1838. of Gentleme

H. CARWELL,

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

T. COWAN, BOOT AND SHOE MAKER, 13, Baude Street, Upper Town

MAS on hand a choice Assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's BOOTS AND SHOES made by first-

ate workmen.

27 Orders executed on the shortest notice.

Quebec, 5th June, 18 8

WILLIAM BURKE, BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURER No. 15, Fabrique Street,

Respectfully beinground street,

Respectfully beinground his friends and he
Pablic that I has received from London a choice
sestment of arti les in his line, among which are
black Buck andecurried Goat Skins, of a superior
quality, for Gentl en's Summer Boots, which will
be made up in the first style and on the shorest notice.

Quebec, 31st May, 1838.

DRITISH AND ITALIAN MARBLE CHIM MEY PIECES, for Sale by RICHARSON BROWNE,

Hope Street.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL, GROCERY STORE.

THE Subscriber, in returning thanks to his friends and the public, for the liberal support he has received since he commanced business, most respect fully intimates that he has constantly on hand a choice Assorment of Wines, Spirituous Liquies Groceries, &c., all of the best quality.

Corner of the Upper-Town Market Place, Opposite the Gate of the Jesuits' Baracks

NEW CONFECTIONARY STORE. No. 52, St. John Street.

THE subscribers most respectfully intima to their friends and the public at large, that they have always on hand a choice assortment of Fresh Cake and Confectionary as usual SCOFT & McCONKEY. Queboc, 1st May, 1838.

T. RICKABY, CARINET MAKER, UPHOLSTERER,

CABINET MARK, CYHOLSTERER,
And Undertaker,
PESPECTFULLY 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 strice. ttention and moderate charges to merit and re-cive a continuance of the liberal support he has hi-

Tre a continuance of the morral support he has let to received.

Fig. Funerals furnished on the shortest notice.

Quebec, 25th May, 1838.

AGENCY FOR THE TRANSCRIPT IN THE CPPER TOWN.

MR. JAMIESON, LEIBRARIAN, No 23, Fabrique Street, opposite the Market Flace, is AGENT FOR THE TRANSCART in the Upper Town; is is authorized to receive Subscriptions, Advertise-ments, See, and from bin the paper may always be had immediately after publication

PROSPECTUS

THE LITERARY GARLAND, A Monthly Magazine,
TO BE DEVOTED TO LITERATURE AND SCIENCE.

WHILE so many publications of a political character find a liberal support in public indul-WHILE so many sublications of a political character find a liberal support in public indulgence and generosity it sucely will not be deemed presumptuous to loope that one of a purely literary nature may find a corresponding degree of fator and encouragement; tending as it would to form a species of relaxation from the tenium of political speculation, and it militen if in a trilling degree, some of the hours which might otherwise be burthened with cuntil.

ened with change. In this hope it is proposed, by an Amateur in Literary Horticutture to devote a few leisure hours to the cultivation of the nearly unbroken ground of Canadian Literature fearing not that a field so fair Literary Horticulture to nervoe a horter to the cultivation of the nearly unbroken ground of Canadian Literature fearing not that a field so fair and promising will fail to yield an abundant return for the labour expended in reclaiming it. He does not scrople to confess that the flowers with which the literary garden will for a time be decked will be principally cultied and borrowed from the patterns of more productive climes; but as such only will be selected as earn be reacted as can be readily acclaimated, there is sittle danger but that they will expend as fully as in their native soil which by implanting in native hearts the germ of honorable emailation, they may assist in fostering into strength a growth of native flowers as rich and loxuriant as the most beautiful of their foreign rivals.

With this view it is proposed to issue, monthly, a Magazine corresponding to the above they, enthaining the usual variety of poetry and proce, of tales and sketches historical and fictitious with accasionnally a me hanical or philosophical treative, which, by bedindig instruction with amusement, will render the Magazine a fit companion for the study as well as the draw ing-room of the latter of which, however, it is of course more particularly designed. The work will consist of forty-eight royal extandardors of which will be superfuled on good paper, with peantiful new type and in as fair a style as it is possible to attain. The price is fixed at Three Dollars advant to viame to guarantee a reimbursement of the funds expended in the mechanical part of the undertaking.

No payments will be expected before the appear to the context.

of the funds expended to use undertaking.

No payments will be expected before the appear-ance of the ninth number, between which period and the publication of the twelfth it is confidently an-tiepated that all subscriptions will be cheerfully paid. Should the hope of the publisher of the success of the undertaking he realized, it is intended to enlarge and beautify the work with Music Engravings, Rec, so as to render it unsurpassed by any American

publication.

The Magazine will be printed and published by the undersigned at Montreal by whom all letters and orders postage paid will be attended to with gratitude and punctually.

JOHN LOYELL.

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JOHN LOVELL.

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NOW LANDINGA and FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBE

27 hhds. Cognac Brandy, 500 kegs London Whi e and Spanish Bro

Paint. LEMESURIER TILSTONE & CO. St. Peter Street, 5th July, 1838

JUST RECEIVED, AND FOR SALE, BY THE SUBSCRIBER I-450 MINOTS superior Marrowfat Peas

10) 49
20 bushels high Cup Potatocs
10 barrels London Forter, 3 dozen cach
Ageneral Assortment of Wines, pirituous
Liquors, fine-flavoured Teas, Penner's Cider,—
and every article in the general Grocery line,
July 16
Corner of St. John & Stanislas Streets.

MADEIRA WINE.

A FEW CASKS Howard March & Co's Madeira Wine-Sale by -price £70 per pipe of 110 gallons

Que ber May 1 1838. St. Paul S MARSALA, SHERRY, & CHAMPAIGN

FOR SALE.

MARSALO WINE in pipes hids, and qr. cask Sherry do. Pale and Brown, in butts, Sherry do. Pale and qe. casks, and octaves ;

ALSO, 24 dozen Superior Creaming Champaign, Vind'Ay 40 dozen Champaign various qualities

P LANGLOIS 28th June 1838

JUST RECEIVED, AND FOR SALE,

PIRST-RATE HAVANAH CIGARS,

Natche Touche Snuff, American Gentleman do. Prince's Mixture French Rap pec Maccaboy do.
Canister Tobacco
SpanishCut do.
adies' Twist do. and
Plug Tobacco &co. &c.

Their usual Stock of LFATHER,—consisting English, America and Casada manufacture,

English, American, and Casada manufacture, to be sold low for CASE or approved credit. C. F. FRATT & BROTHER, Foot of Mountain Street Lower Town Quebec, 12th June, 1838.

FOR SALE

JUST RECEIVED BY THE SUBSCR BER No. 11, Notre Dame Street

20 BASKETS ENGLISH CHEESE 70 cashs So, crior Landon Porter 70 doz. Leith Ale 150 boxes Liverpool Candles

150 boxes Laterpool Candles 200 boxes Soap, 8 hhds. Loaf Sugar, 30 boxes Pipes, 40 barrels Roasted Coffee, 20 qr casks Superior Sherry Wine

Port, Madeira, Claret, L. P Teneriffe, &c.

wood and bottle;
Teas—Hyson, Young Hyson Ganpowder
kay, Hyson Skin, Congou, and Bohca

Quebec, 3rd July, 1838

JOHN FISHER,

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

A LETTER containing money, addressed to the
Transcript Office, brought by the steamer Canada, on Saturday last, was stolen from the Exchange in the course of the afternoon of that day.

—The above reward will be given to any person
who will give such information as may lead to the
recovery of the letter and conviction of the thief.
Transcript Office,
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