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QDEBEC AUTUMN RACES.

## Under the Patroange of

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MONDAY, the 3rd, ETUESDAY, the th of PTEMBER, IS38.
FIRST DAY, -MONDAK, 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 Province of Lower Canada, that never won match, plate or sweepstakes. Weights-
three yeais old, 8 st .2 lh ; four yrs. 9 st. three years old, $8 \mathrm{st} .2 \mathrm{lh} ;$ fout yrs. 9 st .
3 lh ; five yrs, 9 st .9 lh ; six yrs. aud aged, 10 st .

Ladies' Purse.
Satrance Five Dollars, to which the Stewards will add - Dollars. Ftee for all horses.-Weight for ed horser, $\mathbf{1 0}$ st. 7 lb Each year under allowed 718, Mile-heats
Starting from the distance.
gentlenen rider.
ive Dollars entrance, to which the Stewards will add - Dollats. For all horses bred in the Canadas, which have never won a race in Quesec, Montreal, or Three-Rivers.-
Weight for age-four yrs. 8 st. 71 b ; five Weight for age-four yrs, 8 st. 7 lb . $;$ five
yss. $9 \mathrm{st} . ; 6$ yrs. and aged, 9 st . 7 lb . Heats once round the course and a distance
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third of amile Gertion third of a mile. Ge.
to be sold for $L 40$.
Bonnet Rouge Stakes of - Dollars.
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ing from the distance post. Hatitant riders. econd day, tuesday, th geptrmaer Iturdle Race.
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fide the propet of Tide the property of Her Majesty's subjects residing in the caladas, and in their posst:-
sion for one calendar wonth previous to
these these races. Once round the course, and cistance. Ge nutemnen riters, To close and
name on the 3rd August. Horses to be handic apprd by the stewards-to he shown gust, and wei ghts declared on the foliowng day. Ten horses to stat, or no race. WinQive Pounds entrance, Stakes. which the Stewards will ald - Pounls. Free fir all horses; second hutse to save his entrance. Weights as in the Tral stakes, Two mile heats,
starting from the distance. A , inner of one race to carry 7 lb , and of $l$ wo races i4
1b. extra. Three hosses to

## Garrison Plate of - Pounds.

Eatrance Five Dollar: For all horses bona one month previous to the races, Wrightit as in the Trial Stakes. The winner of any ing from the distance. Gientlemen riders Beaten Plate.
Yor all horses beaten at this meeting. Enwill add - Dollars. Heats once round the
will course, and a distance. To lie handicapped by the Stewards.

Finst DAy:-Queen's Plate-Ladies' Purse Sn Trial Stakes, altemate heats,-- Scurry
Stakes,- Bonnet Rouge Stakes. Stakes,-Bonnet Rouge Stakes.
Bascoks Dat :-Hurdle Race,-His Excel-
lency's Cup,-Quebec Slakes and Garrison
Plate, allernate heais,- Beaten Plate
N. B, -The Rules and Regulations of these Races my be had at T, Cany \& Co.'s Primtigg Olfice
None but subsectibers of Five Dollars to ena horse No public money given for a walk over. Horses to be entered for the lirst day's race , efore twelve o'clock on Payne's Esplanade.
Admissi
Admission Tickets to the Stand House Half-a- Bollar each, to be had at the Printing
Office of Messts. Tc Can Otice of Messts. T. Cany \& Co. and at the tan
All carriages admitted on the course to pay quarter of a dollar each diy. Horses, seven ence halfpenny
Hours of start
Hours of starting-One o'clock each day It is particularly requested that so dogs be
giveands.

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Lieut.-Colonel Greenwood, $\mathbf{G}, \boldsymbol{G}$. Captain Hon. R. E. Boyle, C., G. Captain Hon. F. W. Villiest, A.D. C. Captain Tylden, R. A.
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are such as to preseming every converikence. On the ground floor are an extensive Saloon and Heating


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Oatheal, Pot Batiey, Sails, \& FOK SALE.
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## ORIGINAL POETRY.

(Fot the hitea:hy thanacaits.)

## Crossed by some of leen is our path

Crosed by some becing whos baing bight spirit thede
A passing gladness ofer it, bul will A passing gladness oce it, but wh se course Leads down ano iher current, never more
To biend with ours: Yet Gor within To blend with ours ! Yet far within our soulto,Dwells many a secret thought which lingers get Around hat inage. And ever so
Stadk hoou be long recembered!
Shat thout be long revembered!

## Love.

Soft Pity neer leaves the gentic breast
Where Love bas bees Where wave has beca recesved, a weleone gaest As wandering sains have hovels sacted made, Ite haliows every finarthe once has swajed; And though his presence ne no longer share,

## SENSE AND SENSIBILITY.

In a visit which we paid some time ago to friend in the country, we became acquainted with two characters, upon, wiom, as they afford a a erfect counterpart to Messrs." Rinyme and Reason," we have bestowed the names of The Misses Lownie
The Misses Lowrie, of whon we are about to give our readers an account, are both
young, both handsome, both amiable matore young, both handsome, both amiable nature
inade the outine of their chardeters the same made tae outhue of therr characters the same,
but elucation has varied the colouring. Their but erlucation has varied the colouring. Their mother died aimost before they were abbe to proit by her example of instruction. Emily, the immediate care of het father. He was a man of strong and temperate julguent, obliging to his neighbours, and affectionate to his children; but certainly rather calculated to educate a son than a daughter. Emily profite duties or literary accomplishments were concerned; but for all the lesser agremens us cecty, sthe had nothing to depend upon but the
suggestions of a kind heart and a quict temper Matildd, on the contrary, spent her childthoon in the city, at the house a of relation: who, having imbitied her notions of propriety at a match very early in life, was but ill prepared to regulate a warm disposition, and chects a quatnal tectudenty to romauce. The consepected. Matilda pities the elistcessed, and Emily relieves them; Matilda has more of is more entitled to its gratitude ; Matilda very agreeable, while Lmily is very useful ; and two or three old ladies, who talf scandal over their tea, and murder grammar and reput tions together, consides Matilda a prac-
tised heroine, aad tauzh at Emily as an inveterate blue
The incident which first introduced us to them afforded us a tolerable specinter of their different qualitics. While on a lung pedistrian excussion witm ti-- we met the two lacies
returning from their walk; and, is our companion had already the privileges of an intipanions An ace, we becaine theif commanners knows well how decisively cliarattet is marked by trifles, and how wide is the distinction which is frequently made by cir-
cumstances apparently the nost insiguificant.
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 sufficient to distinguish the one from the other. I was whimsical enough to chserve how every object which attracted our attention exhibited
their respective peculiaritics in a new and their respective peculiaritics in a new and
entertaining light. Sense entered into a leamentertaining light, Sense enterecimlo a earn
ed ciscussion on the nature of a plant, $w^{\text {b }}$ ite Sensibility talked enchaitin fly of the fading of its flower. From hatilda we hat a rapfrom Emily we derived much information re
we listened to the one, we seemed to be reading a novel, but a clever and an interesting
novel ; wheh we turned to the other, we found nover ; whieh we turned to the other, we found
only real life, but real life in its most pleasant and engaging from.
suidently one of those tapid storns, which so frequently dusturlb for a tine the tranquilny of the finest weather, appeared to be
gathering over our heads. Dark cloids were driven impetuously over the clear sky, and the refieshing cooliess of the atmosphere was Manged to ac close an overpowerisg heat. Mauda looked on in admiratuon-E Enily in alarm: Sensininy was limking of a landThis would make pelisse.
We had better make buste", second.
The tempest continued ts grow gloomier above us : we passed a ruined hut, which had been long deserted by its inhabitants.
"Suppose we take refuge bere for the
evening, said $M$ -
" It would be very tonantic," said Sensi"it would be very disagteeable,", szid Sense.
"How it would astonish my father "" sui the heroine
" How it would alarm him !" said her sis-
is yet we had only observed distant prog. was of the tumult of the elenents which collected fury of thie storm burst at once upon us. A long and bright flash of lightuing, together witt a continued roll of thunder, accompanied one of the heaviest rains that we have ever experienced.
"We We shall bave an adventure," cried
Matilda.
"i We
"We shall be very tate" observed Emily. "I wish we were a hundred niles off,"s aid in one hy perbolically.
1 wish
" 1 wish we were at home," replied the
"Alas ! we shall never get home to-night," "Possibly," Sithetically.
"Possibly," returned sense drily
tas quite calm, ulthon eldest of the sisters as quite calm, although she was aware of all
the inconveniences of their situation. youngest was terribly firle situation ; and the youngest was terribly faghtened, aithough and a brightes flash ; another and anothe peal: Sense quickened her steps-Sensibi ity fainted.
With some dificulty, and not without the der, we conveyance from a neiglibourirs far ser, We brought our cempanions in safety to ed with an invitation to remain under sielter till the weather shoutd clear up ; and of course we felt no reluctance to accept the offer. The house was very neatly fumished, principally by the care of the two young laties; but here itself ver plainly. The useful was produced by the labour of Emily; the ornamental me fruit of the lisure hours of $M$ tilda. The skill of the former was visible in the sofa covers and the curtains ; but the latter had decorate the card-racks, and painted the roses on the handscuens.. The neat littte book-cases ton which contained their Tespective libraties, sug. gested a simitikn remark. In that of the clicesi we ohserved Milton? and Pope son the sielves of her sister reclined the more effeminate Italians, Tasso, Arissto Metastatio, and Petrarch. It was a delightfal thing to see two amiable bein ss with tastes so widely different, yet with hearts so closely united.
It is not to be wondered at that we paid a longer visit than we had originally intended. The conversation turnen, at one time, upon the late revolutions. Matitua was a terrible racical, and spoke most emthusastically of yianny and patriotisn, the rishtcous cause, tecline hoy aniance: Lamily, wowever, dectined to join in comaizeration or invective, difference. We fancy she wase for her int difference. We fancy she was apprebensive
of blundering agninst a st:angert political

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rrejudices, However that may 1, Matilda dighed and talked, and Einily smiled and held her tongue. We believe the silfnce was city was the most interesting.
city Was the most interesting. We took up the newspper. There was an account of a oung man who hul gone out
nlane to the rescue of a vessel in distresf. niane to the rescue of a vessel in distrest: the dosign had lifern utterly hopeles, Ais fate struck our fair friends in wery different lights, "He ought to has.
"urmurea Marida, "Or more prudence," addel Emily, first.
"Ot a madman," rejutiaed the second. The storm now died awzay in the distance,
 of the way. The scene around us was beaus. dful; the birds and the cattle seemed to be rejoicing in the retarn of the sunshine; and tiut from the rain-drops with which it was apaiagled. As we lingered for a few momeats
by the side of a beautiful piece of water, the mellowed sonnd of a flute was conveyed to us over its clear surface. The instrument was Aclightfully played: at scech an hour, on such have listened to it for
at. ". How very elever he is !" exclaimed
Matida.

How very imptudent," replied Emily.
He will catch all the hear's in the place !"
Sensibility, with a sigh. anid Sensibility, with a sigh
" He will cateh nothing Sense, with a shiver.
We were remind
We were reminded that our companions
were running the same tisk, and we parted from them relsetantly
After this introdnction we had many eqpor--
tunities of secing them; we became every tunities of seeing thein; we became every
day more plessed with the acquintance, and day, more plessed with the acquaintance, and
looked forward with regret to the day on wher looked forward with regret to the day on why
we were finally to leave so enchanting neighbourhood. The preceding night it wa,
discovered that the cottage of Mr. Lowrie insorered on fire. The destructive element was aoon checked, and the alarm quieted; but it in a very affecting manner, the observations wo have been making. As the familly were
greatly beloved by all who knew theno every one used the most alfectionate exertons in
their behalf. When the father had been hrought safely from the house, several hastenhought tha relief of the daughters. They were ed tressed, ard were descending the stairs. The
eidest, who had behaved with great presence of mind, was supporting her sister who trembled with agitation.

Take care of your box," said Emily ;"For heaven's sake presetve this locket !"'
aobbed Matilda;-il was a minature of her mother

## We bave left, but not forghtiten you, beau-

 urul creatures! Often when we are siming proof before our eyes, you come, hand inband, to our imagination! Some, indeed, *rite sonnets to Sensibility, and to look for wife in Sense. These are the suggestions of age ; perthaps of prudence. We are young,
nod may be allowed to shake our heads as we listen
Skly-Governsent- - The great prineiple
ieelf-government consists in calling ourselves to account, both for what we know, and what we do, and for the discipline which we exer-
cise over the processes of our minds. It consists in questioning ourselves rigidly what progress we are making in inportant accquirements, - what are the subjects whice these are such as are really of adequate value, or whether,
amid undue devotediess to some favourite pursuit, others of higher importance are overlooked and forgotten; of whether, under a habit of listless vacuity and inactivity of
mind, we may be allowing the best of our days to croep on without eager attention to eny solid acquirements at all. It consists in questioning ourselves in the same manner,--what opinions we have formed, and upon hey have been received from others without examining for oorselves, or after a slight and partial examination, directed, it may be, by mome previously formed prejudiee, or whe-
ther they have been deduced from a full and
fair examination of all the facts which ought to be taken into the inquiry. It consists, fit nally, in scrutinizing our mental habits, our moral feelings, and our principles of actoon:What are the subjects to which out the mo tives which chiefly influence our conduct ?what the great objects which we propose to have sonal distinction, or mere buman applause ? and what place have those exalted ץrinciples which spring from a highet source, and rise to that elevation from which they sprang,a spirit of devotedness to hin who made es, and views and feelings which point to an ex
istence beyond the srave t-Abercrombie.
Bconapaate and Madame de StaklRuonapate had conversed personaly with Madame de Stael, and was aware taat her that her touse was the rallying point for the disaffected, and that the discussions which took place there tended to preserve that love of liberty which it was his object to exting gish. they affeaks neither of politics nor not hiow t happens-those who have seen ber alway like ne less."

Napoleon requested Talleyrand to inform her that she must quit Paris. His characteristic finesse was shown in his manner of performing the embarrassing oifice assigned him
by the First Coasul.-He called upon Maby the First Coasul.,-He called upon Madame de Stael, and, after a few compliments,
said: "I hear, Madame de Stael, you are said : "I hear, Madame
ging to take a journey,"
" 0 " iutention."

Pardon me-I was informed you were
"I thave no sach project,-1 assure you," "But I have been told, on the best authority, that you would quit Paris in three days."
Madarze de Stael took the hinit, and went Madarze
Copat.
Oricisal Uxpublished Letten op Robeat
 Clark, a particular friend of mine, six pounds and a shilling, which you will dispose of as Mr. Robert Bura, aichitect, for erecting the store over poor Fergusson. He was two year in erecting it, after I had conmassioned
for it: and I have been two yeass in paying him, after he sent me his account; so he and late quits. He had the harduness to ask the
interest on the sum ; but, considering that the interest on the sum ; one poet, for putting
money was due by ombstone over anoiher, he may, with grateful surptise, thank Heaven that ever he saw
a farthing of it. My best compliments to Mrs. a farthing of it. My best compluments to sirs.
Hill. I sent you a maukin by last Friday's fly, which 1 hope you recered. "To Mr. Peter Hill, bookseller, Edinburgh."
During the rebellion Earl Chesterfield was in Ireland, and one morning, when it was reported that the Roman Catiotics were about tise, a genteman ran very
is chamber- "My Hord, my lort, we are
indone" says he, "all treland is expected undone," says he, " all Ireland is expected is it "" says the EEarl. "Ten, my lord," answered the gentlemat, "myself," savs his lordship, "for I think up myself," says to be up at ten o'clock.
every man ought to
Temperance Intemperance. A tomperance at in Cincinnats, says the N
ant down a gin shop in that city.
A Rare chance for irls.-The memzets of the Dubuque Lyccum, composed exclusively of bache
Resolved, That early marriages are conduto happeness

## UNITED STATES

From the Neto York Daily Express, Aug. 8. Anew Convert to Loco focolsm. The Dnolienies or Loco Focorsm.- Mckeazie, sing hot Loco Foco, in which be advises us poor Yankees, in our peor ignorance, all about the history and progress of Government and econumy, 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 Wright by the hand, and tedis us how admi
rably he has becn delighted by her "Manual of American Principles," \&c. Sc. Sint Musis Sociae Charites.
McKenzie advises his friends, the exiles in Canited States, and the Friends of Freedom
war with England, for Blr. Van Baren is "struggling tard for the separation of Bank and viate, and Daniel Webster is ho better than Lord Gicnelg, acc. de.-ha anoker part of hil Fapet we have a letter from Niagara Falls, to which is told the story or the de sertion ofa Brtish regular, ai ros where it is wain accoss he Na "is was quite interest shag to our lush citizens evinced towards him. One our lish citzens evincedt towards his, van with a shim, one wi parket and anotber with coar and boots and jals and anotber Cenerous sountes Patick was ritgred out, and walled eur streets with an importance which it is premied, he before never felt; and by mest Presidential Election may give the casiing vete for the chicf magistate of our coun"g "o in this Giazette, we have the foliowing :"Cannot the adupted citizens of New York interfere in some way, by a public meeting in favor of Thellet, Brophy, and other adopted eitizen turned to the States. Try and do something for the relief of these poot fellows. Your Elections are coming on and adopted citizens would now be respectfully heard,
McKenzie, it thus teems, is going to figh is Canadian battles in the city of New York We commend the prudence of this. Toronto, however, it strikes us is the propet place for him to unfurl bis banner in. Toronto, however, like, for he teached Buffalo with an amazing apidity after the outhreak he got up,-and Navy island even, he did not consider safe at last, probahly because he fell it his duty to is poot Bank Slaves liere. When he left nany a poor fellow to the British bayonet, and oo the Executioner, it strikes us that the proper place of their leader was certainly at thei head. That tlight from Canada was in amazingly quick one! it was cone with most
stonishing velocity of heels. The bearer of those heets did not wait even for the smell of unpowder. Sir Francis' silly Proclama-ion-his mere bags of wind even, so inflated those heels that they were carried off with an ait-balloon tapiaty. And then, to take these British mercenaries, as they are called, who
vere shooting Mckenzies in the Canadas, and were shooting Mckenzies in the Canadas, and
o transform poor Patrick at once, to a live, doll- provn porican citizen, is a ducllery, in politics, even the original Loco Foces of this aity don't understand
British' Regulars in C 3 ot as far of from the without getting into the ocean, where the maines might catch him, he quietly sits down n New York and tells us poor Yankee igno-"
amuses, " you are bought up by the Banks" Biddle owns you,"--you "Federal Whigs here are the same as the Loyalists and Tories amazed at the man's amazing velocity of heel, ut at his amazing parrot-power too, for he has leant alr this juggte compatriots in Canada, in the mean time, too. Ous Patriots in 1776 Hill wit certainly thus run away from Bunker
Hight for it, and "the Washingtons we had, were not afrad of the British bay et, bullet, or gallows even." These Mouey,-old Continental Money too, and they did business with France and Holland on the of that day, when they found a Navy Island prition, stuck by it, and did not get a thouand poor fellows into a scrape, and fush to New York.-Bullet ilghting was what they held to ; and if thay lived now, they would here in New York city, can do no good One bullet from his pistol against the citadel of Quebec, would be of much more service to 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 York. We liave heard, by the way, that Bill ohnson has written a letter of scom to McKenzie, telling him to give up his goose quill,
and come to the Thousand Plands and help him to row his boat. When on this subject, we can't help thinking what a promiscuous athering of the odds and ends of his big teach liberty to us poor, benighted, unhappy, bank-ridden, bank-bought Yankees! Why did McKenzie fily to such a horrible land? He could not have been worse off, if he had
abided the fate of Lount and Matthews, and
been tuang up for Satan's Doninions, insteest of running away into the Bank Gehena here, And then, again, there is Fanny Wright (Mrs. parus, econgy has rom Scotland ronto, to teach us Yankees Liberty rom Low What Selomons we are all to bet Out eld riend Slanm is cut out at once. Illustrious Bang, thy day is over. Darusmont and Mc. kenze now bear the sway

## New Yors,

 Things are extremely dull just at this meTh. Even domestic news is at a stand They had a tremendous thunder storm at vessels and houses were struck by the light vessels and houses we No lives lostLovejoy, who escaped from the Gibbons, the Home ans the Pulaski, has had another narrow escape. A boat on the Erie Canal upet the other day. The passengers had to be pulled out of the windows one by one. Ainong hem was this Jonah.
A. W. Redfield of this eity, proposes to prove to Captain Hosken that our steamboate are faster vessels than any of the Brifish We
We have had another case of stabbing in The Harlaem railroad cars eatried 100,000 people last month. The receipts were $\$ 11$, 000 .- And yet this road does not begin is divide a profit. It cost $\$ 100,000$ a mile. Flour is falling ; so is wheat Foreign mestic goes at 140 to 160 . The market generally is dully for all sorts of produce. The stock market is better to day. UnitedSates Bank Shares closed at 121 .
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London, . . . July 20 . New-York, . . Augt 12 | Liverpool, *. July 20. | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Halifax, } \\ \text { Havre, .... Augt 11 } \\ \text { To. July 18. }\end{array}$ |
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| Toronto, . . A Agt Ig |  | New York papers received this morning. are without any news of moment. The steam-ship Tiger, which has taken the place of the Sirius, was daily expected to atrive at New York. She was to sail about a

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We have inserted from the New York Exlained an article erhibining the views entertained of Mackenzie, by one of the great parties in the United States, which will remembered that the paper in which this article originally appears, was but a shert tize ago, one of the inost strenuous supporters of Mackenzie and his party.
Edward Ellice, Esq. Private Sectetary to Che Earl of Durham, arrived in the steamer same boat last night. The celebrated Miss Ellen Tree anived a Montreal on Monday last, and was to make her first appearance at the theatre yesterday; in the character of Julia in Sherida Knowler play of "The Hunchiack." We understand very indifferently supported hitherto ; but the arrival of so celebrated an actress it is hopes will have a beneficial effect.

The wives of Chandler and Waite, two of he prisoners under sentence of death in Upper Canada for treason, arrived in the steamer Sl George yesterday, for the purpose of in-
ploring His Excellency the Earl of Durhatn to mitigate their punishment. The wife of one of them has a family of seven or eight children, and the other has been married only cighteen nonths.

A rumour is in circulation at Montreals which has for several days been prevalent here, that some instructions have been receired from the Home Government respecting the politieal prisoners Sutherland and Theller, at present contoned in the Citadel; and that they not, howe ver,
foundation for believe that.
the report.

## We understand that Sir John Colborne leaves

 for England in the course of the ensuing month, but that his successor had not been appointed up to the last despatches. Amongoi the officers rumoured as likely to succeed Sir John, the names of Lieut. Generals the Rt. Hon. Sir Fredk. Adam and Sir Beajamia D'Urban are mentioned. $\rightarrow$ Gazette. $^{\text {O}}$We pe Wiveryon
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We perceive that Mr. Young quctes sions bave beea iil favot of the Govenanent
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District of Quebec.
Salein Leconte, of the Cuty in "Quebee, frinter, empleyed at the Transcript Otfice, sing duly sworn upon the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God, doth depose and soy :That on the ninth day of the present month, I was in the Upper Town Market of Quebee, and being near to the grocery of Mr. Johnston, I was stopped by Mr. Thomas Ainslic Young, Superiatendan. and Head of the City Pouice, tho inquired of me if 1 was working. I said, "Not that day." He then asked. me if i euld procure him the manus cript copy of an
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Guwn beiote me, this $16 i \mathrm{~h}$,
day of August,
day of August, 1838 .
E. Glachemever, J. P.

From the Mont:cal Correspondence of the Quebec Gazelte.
a More than 1,000 letters were mailed this morning to go by the Great Western. The Privess Victoria was detained half an hour
heyond her usual time for the mail beyond her usual time for the mail.
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"Montreal, Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 14Fhere is nothing new to-day,
"Anong the on dits, it is said that James Stuart, Esy. is to be elevated to the Bench in the room of Chief Justice Ried, who wishes
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"Montreal, Tuesday evening, August 14--
The Upper Canata stages have arived. Sir The Upper Canata atages have arrived. Sir
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Canal, and return by the St. Lawrence, stopping to see the St. Lawrence Canal on his way,"

## A DIALOGUE

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Friendly.--1've called on you my my Frienaly.--r've called on you, my friend,
no tell you seriously that if these long anicle, respecting the Conservatives, theig friends, property, connections, and history, personal
and political, with other items tyo 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 verbiage. I kuow full well that Billy Kimpton has too much sense to wite such trumpery. Carré.-Friendly, 1 know you have my
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Frendly. -Before your disclosure, 1 felt envinced Kimpton was not the author. I
bave watched his course, and he has ever ttered a middle path '(wixt Whig and Tory; and though (as all good subjects ought, and *rery good man will) if he ever left this
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Carre-- ithe Gazelle will then berome the organ of the Goverament.
Friendly.-- You hittle know the stetling sense and the straight-forward honesty of Joln; whe would disdain to insert uninteresting aud pariy turades 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, laud or lash them botb, and in artucles of stelling sense. See his late defence of an appointment of the Governor -why, had the smmortal Pitt refused the services of the itmuortal Nelson, in consequence of his inmorailty, where would have been the victories of Nile and Trafalgar, with all their train of consequences. He too can lash the Whigs : withess his henest satire and his galling sarcasm on the appointmeni of that heartless traitor Chapman,--bankrupi alike in fortune, fame, and honor. No, honest John will ne'er degrade himself, or use his pen, or give his paper to an unworthy pur-pose,-to prop or to uphold a worth.ess cause the still will steer the even course which ai good men approve. But Carré, if you regard your interest, your 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 cal spare him here
Carre-- - Enter Billy Kimplon.]
That very Mr . Kimplon, Friendly tells me and loud expressed, at certainleading both felt inserted in wur paper as editorial that hear about theni evidence undouhted that they are not yours.
Billy Kimpton.
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him to his honared friend, him to his honared friend, and constant visitor the Herald of the Morning, Alfred the Great, sibly be yet appeased
[Exeunt onnes.]
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Sir.- 1 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 pait of the " great unknown" individuals (probably three, or fewer grocers) who sent for publication the subjoined communication, which appeared in the Mercury of Tuesday.

1 ain, sit, yours, \&ec.
Meeting for the suppression of the circulation The impositions to which persons in trate and others are subjected $t o$, by the circulation of Spurious Copper Coin, have induced great number of persens to hold a meeting to take the same 14.0 consideration this day, when it was resolved that henceforth they will not reccive in payment, any other than the coin of the Realm, the Bank tokens, and the Cents or other logal coinage of other countries,
N. B,
N. B. This meeting would moot respectfully call upon the Fxecutive, to take such steps, as in its wisdom it may deem just, to
establish a legal and penaanent eurrency.

To This EDITOA or tug thasscmet. Sir
able -ft is paiaful to rellect on the abomin to be pacuce or dueling. Are there no means put a stop to so diabolical a custom.
This miorning, at five o'clock, (wo young men of thins city, oue an oftliser in the guarde, met at No, 1 ouser, and exchane guarcs, loaded a second time, and the oftcer shisd without however doing any injury to his opo ponent, tha other young man ared his pistol the aur, when each cook his way honethe subject Quebse, 15th August, 1838,
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## August 14th.

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> CLEARED. August 14th.

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