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MIDSHIPMAN'S EXPEDIENTS : OR, THE DEPUTY CLEAN A TALE OF THE SPA.

By the author of " Rattlin the Becfer," \$2.

A clean shirt and a shilling-a light hear A clean shirt and a similar - is - in the second seco brave boys." The remark is profound, and, at the same time, emimently practical. We shall not stop here to inquire what is "going through the world," for, as all that are in, will go out of it sooner perhaps than they ex-pect, sooner certainly than they desire, we will not follow up a subject that leads us on so rapidly, and to where it is so doleful to be lad

led. A clean shirt and a light heart. Blessed, and thrice blessed appendages to mortality ! But, alas ! they are not always the attendants on the deserving ; for, had such been the case, our worthy friend, Horace Elusford, would not have awaked one blustering Sunthe other would not have awaked one blustering Sun-day morning in October, without either. At half-past seven o'clock on that memorable day he was situated on this earth's surface, or rather on a portion of the waters that cover this earth, sixteen miles south and by west three quarters west from Cape Ceci. Already was his hammockman importu-nately standing by the youth so unwilling to turn out, already had it been notified to him that seven bells had been struck, and that the officer of the water hwas impaired to bin the officer of the water hwas impaired to him that seven bells had been struck, and that the storying of the hammocks should be com-stand the thet, for his, Mr. Horace Elms.

the officer of the watch was impatient that the stowing of the hammocks should be com-pleted; and that, for his, Mr. Horace Elms-ford's particular hammock, they were only waiting to cover in with white Sunday-fine hammock clothes. He tarned listlessly from side to side; though he could find no pleasure in his bed, he had no sinduceronat to rise-he had neither a clean shirt nor a light heart. It will be sufficient, in this place, to fell my friends that Mr. Horace Elmsford wiss a passed midshipman, a proud and a poor man, the son of a man about as poor man ad a great deal prouder. Horace's father was a barris-er, with infinitely more integrity than pra-

he son of a man about as poor and a great deal prouder. Horace's fathet was a barris-tice, and having a contempt of every line mean, and bass, and petilozgine, he was shunned by the attomeys as a walking ibbe-upon the law-or, more properly speaking, the practice of it. Men of such stern and unbending princi-ples should be quietly despatched, and no cor-oner's injuests permitted to be held upon the bodies if they sould happen to be found; for upon the day-the greatest happiness to tue general-felicity principle—the fashienable one of the day-the greatest happiness to tue greatest number; for is it not evident, when the majority are content to be little biter than rogues, that the annoyance occasioned by one throughly just man among the com-mister Elmosford was not dead in nature, he was dead in law. He was neither brow-breaten by the judre, cut by his seniors, or elhowed by this juniors, or pestered by hungry solicitors-he never had a cause. However, he had something thetre--a snall patrimony. Upon this he lived, if without ostentation, without debt, endearouring, to the extent of his li-mited means, to right the wronged, and to extend every where that circle of proud con-tent in which he lived--a neglected, bit honest man. Horace was his only son. His father had est man.

Horace was his only son. His father had Horace was his only son. His father had well educated him on shore, and, at the ace of fourteen, had sent him to serve his country in His Majesty's navy. The youth had done to with hoour to him elf and advantage to the profession. He had now some months served his tim, and had passed his examination for the rank of lieutenant, and was, at present, waiting for that promotion that was to be ef-fected by an interest—that he had yet to acouire.

quire. We have before acquainted out friends We have before acquainted out friends where the hero of this, our short tale, was exactly to be found at its opening. If any person is at all curious about the matter, he or she may take a pair of compasses and a parallel ruler, and identify the very spot.

wicker-work, built after the fashion of our progenitors; he was in his hannmeck, in a large tub of an oblongated shifter called an old 95-gun ship....a first rate in the books of the Admirally and the Navy List, end no where else. However, she carried in her dark reess a very decent quantity of that human ali acat for powder, of which kings and con-uerors are so lavish. Horace himself was a que rors are so lavish. Horace himself was a deficate morsel that was thad not yet scapped up, though the bloody-fanged monster had often made a few shread gripes at him. Who does not know, who knows any thing, the slovenly, bluddering, leewardly three doeker, the Old Harfleur. A ship that never

decker, the Old Harffeur. A ship that never went to windward excepting when she was towed. Every body who ever belonged to her was always trying to get out of her. nobody ever got into her that could help at It is not pleasant to belong to a vessel t never could get into action in time, if this it. et th never could get into action in time, if things were going on well, or out of it at all if it were necessary to run away. Thanks to the gallsntry of the British navy, the last predi-cament never occurred ; forri it had, the old drogher would have been belaboured into a nummy, and gone down a well filled shangh-terhouse : for I don't think that the ship that had been victorious in every general action for a century, could have struck. After all, the old Harfleur, though going to pieces, was not a crack ship. She was there-for a sort of refugee for the destitute, a float-ie, niese fragmentarizers midbling and ngs

in z prison for supernumerary midshipmen and supprerozatory pursers and marine officers. suprepository pursers and marine onceas. Her ship's company was, also, the worst in the fleet. A great part of them were the elected of the jails. It was a happy thing for the gallant baronet who commanded them, elected of the jails. It was a happy thing for the callant barnet who commanded them, that the chan-es were but small that he should ever be required to march through Coventry' with them; though no one knew better how to lead them into action: after all, they would and did exit a better figure there than at Coventry

"low Horace Elmsford came in this wise (to use a good cl.l phrase) to be a supernume-rary passed midshipman on board H. M. S. rflaur. He had very recently belonged to 18-gun brig, the Bulfinch, but this ve sel er native wood-notes wild" through her her her native wood-notes wild" through her f'urty-two pound carronades, had got too close inshore with the French batteries, and close inshore with the French batteries, and whilst they struck her, she struck the ground. When night came, the officers and crew abardoned the vessel, and taking to their horts, set frier to her. The ship's company and officers, however, saved their personal effects, and there, with them, were distribut-ed among the ships of the Toulon fleets.

ed among the ships of the Foulion fleets. Now, a year, or perhaps a year and a half before Horace was beaten out of his ship, he was completely cheated of his affections, but by a person who ought to have known better. He had, for a very short space of time, moved in a remarkably high and select circle, among He had, for a very short space of time, moved in a remarkally high and select circle, among the stars of the aristocracy. Being a deri-delly handsome young fellow, he had been much petted. All the young ladies_yes, all who were not actually engaged, had made love to him. They did not mean any thing by it, sweet innocent souls '-how could they '--he was only a boy and a midshipman. How could the Ladies Louisa and Amelia, and the Honourable Misses Montablert and Fontaineblanque, suppose that the son of a poor lawyer, though in the pretiest naval uniform imaginable, could, for a moment, ever think of forming an alliance with per-sons so exclusive as themselves ? Their sup-posed immunity from such presumption was the cause of binding poor Horace with many sweet but dangerous immunities to himself. They fondled this untamed midshipman like a tame morkey. The consequences were oren antaria-he fell deeply in love with one of them. of them.

She was a sweet, blue-eved young crea-Sine was a sweet, blue-eyed young crea-ture, that would have loved Horace to dis-traction if it had been at all proper. Mid-dipmen's leave of absence are not so durable as the long vacations. Horace had declared

But Hornee was not in the angry waves buf-) himself in a week, and the young lady had fetting them for his life, nor yet in a cradle of wicker-work, built after the fashion of our progenitors; he was in his harmock, in a humme on her part, she gave him the oppo-large tub of an oblongated shape called an old unity of repeating the declaration twenty

The share of the second little innocent endearment, & the young lady, in her anger, had at last consented that he in her anger, had at has consented that ne should speak to the Earl, her papa. She was very sorry for it afterwards, as they were to have been partners, at least in six a-ts, in that evening: dance. Half an hour after the fatal permission had been granted, the young officer rushed into the presence of his lady-love little better than a maniac.

officer rushed into the presence of his lady-love little better than a maniae. " O ! Bella, Bella "' he exclaimed, dash-ing about francticly his clustering curls, " 1 an the most miserable of wretches!" " What has happened, Horace !" " Your father has actually turned n.e out of the house." " Why then were you so rule to me this meming " widt the lady with half a face

iorning ?" said the lady, with half a teat a each eye, and a whole pout upon her lip. "Heavens and earth ! what has that to de tear

with the question ? my peace of mind is wrecked_my heart seared-all my future prospects blighted."

"How could you be so foolish as to go to "The solution of the solution of the

Did you not consent ? are you as false as fair ? 370

fair f are you?--"Dear Horace, don't fret yourself so much ; how you do go on 1 pray, sir, do you think no one suffers but yourself ? who is to console me for the loss of a partner in at least six deners at the ball this evening ? and here we have at the ball this evening 1 and here we have been practising the figure for four mornin-rs tozether; — and no other person in uniform." ⁶ Do you love me? Did you ever love me?" said the impassioned youth. ⁶⁴ Yes, yes; as much as a very young per-son like myself, and a very dufful daughter, outher writes. If the wore a little wore.

son like mysell, and a very dutful daughter, ought-p-rhaps, Horace, a little more.— Mercy, me ! That's papa's bell ! How fa-tionsly he is tinging ! do go, Horace, I should never he able to support a sceae"— 4 One word !! 5 No, No.".—

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" Farewell, for ever ""--- He wrung her

hand for an instant, and, in doing so, he plucked from it quite unconsciously or hoth parts, I presume, her embroidered white camric pocket handkerchief ; he thrust it in brie pocket handkerchief; he thrust it in bis bosom, flew down the stairs, overturned the gouty old porter in the hall, hurried to Ports-mouth, and, before his furlough was expired, was walking the deck a disconsolate lover.

was walking the deck a disconsolate lover, Now, any young man of nineteen, who has not a virtuous and heroical passion, con-fessed or unconfessed, providing that he had a fair opportunity of failing in love, must be endued with a heart that ought to rank but enough with a near that ought to rank but one degree above a frost-bilten turnip. A chaste aspiration of this description, at once elevates the mind and purifies the taste. The passion not only burns in the youthful boson with a generous warmth, but throws also a pure light round the mind, that shows at once the biddnesses of winn and where a the

pure light round the mind, that shows at once the hideousness of vice, and makes us abhor what else we might eventually have been tempted even to embrace. This lone relic, this cambric handkerchief, Horace treasured with a care almost pious; but-for is there not always a vein of earth running through every thing mortal?-this treasure, through much fonding and handling, at last hereme a most fit sphiect for the running through every thing motal ?--this treasure, through much fondling and handling, at last became a most fit subject for the laundress. True it is, Horace might have washed it with his tears, and dried it either with his sighs, or in his bosom, but he did not, he only got it nicely cleansed and ironed ; and then wrapping it carefulty up in some of the finest silver paper that he could procure, he deposited it in leaves of lavender in the sanctum sanctorum of his sea-chest. In my opinion he did as much as a devoted lover

could have been reasonably required to do. He cared for it more than the person who once owned it, appeared to care for him. who

Noncowned it, appeared to care for him, Now we come to the crisis of our tale. When Horace Elmsford was drafted into H. M. S. Harfleur, he was in absolute possession of a very indifferent kit of clothes-a grande a beauof a very indifferent kit of clothes—a grande possion a little the worse for wear, and a beau-tiful, clean, cambric handkerchief, with a coronet delicately worked in the middle of it. When Horace came on board, the midship-man of the brig was contemptuously looked down upon by the magnates of the hist-rate.

down upon by the magnates of the first-rate, Being utterly unknown he was consequently friendless; being friendless, he was grievous-ly oppressed. He could be nobody. The incutants affected to forget his name, and sent for the "Brig's Midshipman." The sent for the "Brig's Midshipman." The captain's steward forgot to ask him to dime with his master. He had not yet hob-and-nobled in the ward-room. Mr. Midshipman Tomkins had astonished him by a description of the splendors of his father's one-hops sing; and Mr. master's mate Mucksallow had assured him that his mother kept two maids besides a boy. The lover of Lady Isabella Montesene was surrounded by a set of some-

besides a boy. The lover of Lady Isabella Montescue was surrounded by a set of some-bolies. Would that it were permitted to me to make a dign ssion upon shirts. Out of En-gland, they are the most ill-used article in existence. All else over the world how wil-hainously are they assassinated under the shallow pretence of washing them. In Ame-rica they Europe them, that is, a beyo of coal-black nymphs get them into a running stream, and with a hat in one hand, they pound them, and bethwack them on a piece of rock, crying, "Europe, Europe, Part every blow. When this operation is over they look white enough, certainly, but the little that remains of them would make excellent lim they as efficiently used in the west, hey are still worse of in the West Indies.— But I cannot dilate on this subject; neither my time nor my temper will permit it. But I must shake out a drop of indignation from the vial of my wrath on the behreisscuese of the patry third-rate towns of the Mediterranean-in the stockings and shirts of the English box. Of course some of the applicants gas besiered by applicants, some in full dress, with swords by their sides, each with a long certificate, soliciting for the honour of wash-in the stockings and shirts of the English box. Of course some of the applicants gas besiered by applicants, and its a other english torts. Of course some of the applicants gas with swords by their sides, each with a long certificate, soliciting for the honour of wash-in the stockings and shirts of the English box. Of course some of the applicants gas then, and he day after, all the respectable cert of the township appeared in clean linen. When every thind man, not actually a pau-er, confessed himself a noble, this acces-sion of linen was a public henefit—a little certainly to the exasperation of the benefic-only as an act of national courtey, to lend the aristocracy of our allies a change of linear

tor. Yet it ought to have been considered only as an act of national courtesy, to lead the aristocracy of our allies a change of linen 1 and had it not involved a very serious mis-chief. I should never have complained of it; but, unfortunately, these articles were never brought on board until the fore-topsail was sheeted home, and then only half washed, and entirely damp; and, after a Sicilian dan-dy has worn your shirt for a week, it were as well, not only that it had been well washed, but well ironed also. This enised is not allogether irrelevant to

This episode is not altogether irrelevant to the subject; for, considering the dangers to which an officer's stock was exposed about a quarter of a century ago, who can be surpri-sed that a midshirman was often forced, for want of a clean shirt, to have recourse to all manner of shift?

sed that a mussion want of a clean shirt, to have recourse want manner of shifts? On the Sunday morning in October, in Which our confe erredingue opens the scarcity of clean shirts in the cockpit of His Majesty's ship Harfleur was alarming, and quite as an-noving as that of bullion at present in our money-market. Including the captain's clerk and the master's mates, with the midship-men, there were just thirty cockpitonians, and they were enabled to muster only five clean shirts and a-half among them. At that time of honesty and single-mindeness, false time of honesty and single-mindeness, false

vented, were mentioned with horror. The parametrize examined most scraphously, fat two or three different places. It is impos-miform coat and waistcoat were both single- and those that appeared to have been the least while to convey even the faint at idea of the breasted ; thus, there was no buttoning up to the chin, and covering a deficiency with a military air; and there was also a proveth at that time rife collar to one's shirt, was tantamount to being a scoundrel." There was no room for disguise, or rather too much room to practise it successfully, excepting by the deeply initiate

On the previous Sunday, much amusement On the previous Sunday, much answement had been adjuded to the captain and the ward-room officers, by the many subterfuges that had been resorted to, to make the necessary appearance at divisions; and one receive had actually been discovered ensconcing himself in all the shady places that he could find on the main-deck, who had made to himself a

clean collar of writing paper. The ship had already been at sea fourteen weeks, during which time the English fleet, under fighting old Sir Edward Pellew, had under fighting old Sir Edvard Pellew, had been using very stratagen to draw the ene-my out. We certainly put forth our most and so sheepish, that we might have tempted any body but a Frenchman to have come out and played with us. Twice we didget them far enough from the shore to enable us to es-change courtesies, but they quickly made their how before we had time to give them one-officie hart of the welcome we had imone-fiftieth part of the welcome we had intended.

Is it in Pelham, or Vivian Grey, or in som other very, very fashionable novel, or in all of them, that the male toilet of the hero is described ?--the various brushes, the multiplied and the ingeniously contrived instraments, the vessels of cut glass, and of silver and gold, the fragrant oils, and the volotaliand goin, cases of the exquisite on shore, have been described with minuteness, and read with avidity. Shall, then, the sea-going midshipman have no record of his labours at personal embellishment-midshipmen, of whom it may be truely said, when in full blow, that, " they

be truely said, when in full blow, that, "they, toil not, neither do they spin: yet Solomon, is all his glory, was not like one of them." We will answer for it he was not. With more perplexity of thought than ever afflicted mathematician over an insoluble pub-len, aftes-much anwillingness to quit his hammock, Horace Elmstord joined his assem-bled messmates in the midshipmen's berth, and hide the sorrows of his countenance in the steams of his hot bergo. Coming from a brie, he was of little estimation with his felbrig, he was of little estimation with his fel-lows; they insulted him up to that point that did not quite provoke him to knock them down; and that morning, the question of, "How are you off for soap?" came with fear-

in cloudy attend to the pump-well, and from the bilge water up the pump-well, and the smothery edour of mud and tar from the calls tiers. All this may tikke at first, but a star used to it. However, till our sighthe-it is nothinz, absolutely nothing, when you is not necessarily the deputure of the puture of the puture ormersal little more clear, let us listen to the latter: for according to appearances on the bands, there is noise consign and matrix. Is not necessar, however, to assume the latter: for according to appearances on the batter: for according the appearances on the batter: for according the appearances on the batter: for according to appearances on the batter: for according the appearance on the second the purpose of the appearance of the passen grays with criss like these-tree according for a for any set of the passen grays with criss like these of the passen grays with criss like these-

and those that appeared to have been the least solled, laid aside for a second investigation j and at length, with many appeals for advoice around, the difficult selection is made, and then commences the art of coasing, to raily some strength into the drooping collar, and to give some appearance of itmness to the discondited full. Whilst at best one half of them are thus occupied, let us than our atten-

tion to the remainder. I withdraw the curtain and place the picbefore you : to the extreme left, in se bility of cares, two middles are sended on one chest-one of them is cleaning his teeth, a getting his mouth filled with bristles for bristles for his pains, he is not in the hest of humours, for hair pains, he is not in the hest of humours, for hair is not pleasant either to masticate or to sw⁻¹-low, and very difficult to dislodge, and his annoyance is rather increased by being preached at by his forother refer, who is boasting of his newly discovered faculty of eithin (Owling A). boasting of his newly discovered faculty of spitting blacking, he expectorates and rubs, and descants and is really as happy as ********** at being able to discharge so much polishing ditt from his mouth. The standing order be-ing, that no lights shall be used in the cockput without they be secured in lanterns; the con-sequence is, that the more battered and brathe lantern, the better, as there in to intercept the saffron rays of the purser's dip, which dip is seldon put inside, but generally stuck on the tim of its enjoined pre-server. Lot us move forward a little, and we turt server. Lot us move toward a future and we shall see another young gentleman performing his ablitions; author of Pelham! canst thou guess how? Thou eanst not---and yet 1 must telate it--as Barlolph temarks, a worn out serving-ma i will make a fresh tapster, so our young friend has proved that a used shirt make an efficient towel, and we are surwill that Nelson, and those heroes of our brighter naval days, have well experienced the fact.

Being the decided enemy to the doctine of spediency. Let us harry on to the next roup, and we shall find it consist of the midexpediciency, let us harry on to the next group, and we shall ind it concist of the mid-shipment's servant, and one of his master's, who endeavour between them to affix to its place on the roast beef uniform coat of the latter, a renegade button. The boy is throw-ing but a miscrable Richt on the subject, and the reefer is pricking his inners quite is of-ten as be pieces the movilling cloth. But we have no room to detail minutely every group of this and attring thirty. Let it suffice to say, that they middle seen in every store. to say, that they might be seen in every stage. from all but audity, to the full togged mid-shiptoon with gold bound skystraper clapped on his he

head junutily athwart ships. (To be concluded in our mext.)

who we done on seven the fairtest idea of the disgusting scene which this wrotched place exhibits. After passing the party of soldiers who are quartered there, I was alone for three exhibits. After a there, I was alone for fore-who are quartered there, I was alone for fore-or four hours, the best which took me across or four hours, Chinnewa. The solitude and or nor nours, the back which that me actes having gone to Chippowa. The solutule and the associations awakened by the recent his-tory of this forest wilderness were absolutely apprehensive—a feeling of utter desolation came over mo, and 1 half regretted the in-tense runisity which induced me to go this ther unattended, and under circumstances which left me no opportuaity of returning cept what the chapter of accidents might ford. This mighty strong hold of "patriol-ism," which the American papers have de-scribed as being impregnable, and which has created so much commotion, along the Canacreated so much commotion, along the Cana-dian frontier, it is now evident, never was anything but a more burbear. The place is entirely defenceless. It is true a good deal of industry has been employed in cutting down the burshwood all round the island, and throwing it into the edge of the river, for the purpose of obstructing the landing of but at the expense of wet feet, one mi ats might ge ashore in several places. The place could have been taken without difficulty; but as its occupants were in desperate circumstances it is possible that its seizure would have cost it is possible that its seizure would have cost a few valuable lives, and, therefore, it is per-haps better that they were allowed to depart of their own accord. The life of one loyal British subject is worth more than the whole army of *patriols*, Navy Island, and the sympathising citizens of B falo to the bargai Such a spectacle of " looped and windowed' wretchedness and unutterable fifth surely ne ver was exhibited on the face of the earth beas that which must have existed on Na-Island. The scene is absolutely sicken-. The shanties in which the poor wretchč. v.v ing. The shanties in which the poor side es had bivonacked are beyond comparison most miserable that ever afforded the most abandoned. the mock ery of a shelter to the most abandoned and degraded of human beings. Some of the ho-vels in which they herded to rether are such as no person possessed of common humanity would allow his pigs to occupy; and then, the abominable and unnitigated mastiness would allow his pics to occupy; and then, the aboninable and unniticated mastiness which prevails in every one of them is far more in licative of the eibs of these discust-ing animals than of the abode of intellectual beings. Mrs. Mack-nule's bed room is a rebeings. Mrs. Mack-nzie's oet coom is a re-cess in a viriely of log-house at the upper end of the Island. On a shelf in this rec as the unhappy woman is soil to have neither her missery among filthy straw. Exposed to fin-pering of the "piblics stern," and whilen a partition between her and the brutal rullions. the day and that morning, the question of, ""How are you of for soap !" can with feat for the single question of the soap "." CANADA. ""How are you of for soap !" can with feat rest of a day in the down, and the bisi-rest of Adartic question as the soap of the soa It is evident, their friends have not allow them to be starved out for want of provisio Pieces of bread and meat are to be found here d there among the straw, and in one ty there is a number of large slices of loaf and a huge pile of unpicked bones, which emits a sickening odour, on a rough board used by them as a table. No indication of the terrific means of attack and defence with hich their official papers in Buffalo and Lew-on by their crowing, induced people to be-

terable numbers must have been congregated. detable sumbers must have neen congregations indeed the circumstance of some of ice Buf-falo papers admiting, as I am told they do, that eight have faile-a, is of itself aufficient proof that that number may with all safety be multiplied by ten. There were two women proof that that number may with all safety be nutliplied by ten. There were two women bound on the Island who state that the hospi-tal was kept on Grand Island, and if so, it is alto either likely that their burying ground was there also. This ought to be inquired into for other reasons than mere curiosity— The fact, if established, will afford another proof of American " neutrality."

proof of American " neutrality." The circumstances, also, of several pairs of tolerable shoes, and some good ones, such at least is people in poor circumstances are not up to throw away, being left at almost every sharty, would seem to imply that their owners were minus in some way or other. Be-sides, there are otherwise good boots here and there with the legs cut open, apparently for there with the legs cut open, apparently for the purpose of getting them taken of wound-ed limbs. On one I saw stains of blood very plainly. It is not for the purpose of triumple-ing over the distruction of fellow creatures, however worthless, that I endeavour to esta-bish the probability of heavy loss having been sustained by the blanders; but I feel abundantiv satisfied that their evacuation of the place is far more attributable to the effects of our artillery than to the authority of General our articlery than to the authority of General Scott, however sincerely desirous he may have been to accomplish the ostensible object of his mission to the frontier. There is a pri-soner here, the man who was left behind, who says he knows that from 100 to 120 were the desired. billed.

In wondering over this Juan Fernandez vesterday, I found in every place entitled to the slightest consideration as a shelter, a the slickiest consideration as a shelter, a number of fragments of newspapers. Tem-perance popers scens to have preponderated amongst them, but from the poculiarity of their situation it is probabile that the promul-gation of the sentiments contained in these publications was as much a matter of expe-diency as of choice. At all events such clotics as have been left on the island, and which undenlatedly were brought there on the persons of free "patiots," are not usually worn by those to whom "temperance" is a familiar habit. familiar habit.

I must conclude this letter, however, as the who is to take it to Niagara for me is waiting.

Lam. dear Sir. GEORGE MENZIES, Editor.

THE TRANSCRIPT. QUEBEC, SATURDAY, 17th FEBRUARY, 1838. LATEST PATES.

Lordon, - - Jany, 4. New-York, - - Feb. 9. Liverpool, - - Jan. 1. Hubifux, - - - Jan. 31. Hubre, - - Dec. 31. Toronto, - - - Feb. 9. The New York, Upper Canada, and Mont-

treal pap rs, received this morning, contain act in t of interest.

By the aritist at N. w-York of the Havre packet, S. den de Grace, advices from London to the at. January have been received. The Spleide drivers will of from Havre on the 2nd, red put into Toniay on the 5th, where she outrie of one or two London papers of the above date. We give below a summary of the newstan

Sir G. Arthur, Licutenant-Governor of Upper Canada, had an interview with Lord Gle-nele, yesterday, at the Colonial office, to take leave. Sir George, it is expected, will leave town this day for his government.

That part of the President's message rela-ting to the North Eastern boundary, is much commented on by the London papers. It is said to have caused a slight depression in the funds. The message generally was not much funds. The message generally was not much liked in the commercial and finacial circles.

GREAT FIRE IN LONDON .- There was great fire in London on the 28th of December on Davis Quay, opposite the Tower. The warehouses on this quay contained three thou-sand barrels of turpentine, with great quantities of oil and other inflammable materials, and trees to it and other inflammatic materials, and three bries lying alongside were also loaded with similar articles. All were destroyed. The fire raged from half past six in the morning until one, r.w. 6000 harrels of urgentine and 800 tons of oil were consumed, besides three brigs and a warehouse full of grain. The oil The whole loss

The London " True Sun" has ceased to

wdi at wi tie th be an eau Or 3a ne to rel A : rec bot der der bas the dir an i En he i n 1 blai 26. gra posi regi Car dan ______A cans dary to b 10 Stat The of th exte to 4 tnar Patr ther as a settl must jesty penn shar of th Chro will no g gani. bust settli 4 Me

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THE LITERARY TRANSCRIPT.

of England, its stock of bulifon now amounts to £8,172,000, and its circulation to only £17, 998,000; the former being increased £740, 000, and the fatter decreased £346,000, with in the last month.

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in the last month. From the Cape of Good Hope we have ad-vices to the 1st November, being loog days later than before. The wheat cops were sui-to promise great abundance. The new Bank had received its notes, cheques, &c., from England; the deposits and paid up capital, al-really amounted to about £100,000 sterling.

Earland; the deposits and paid up capital, ai-ready amounted to about 2100,000 stering. It was reported that various changes were about to take place amongst the governors, judges and great men in the colony. Loxnox Moxev Maxwer, Wednesday verning, Jan, 3, 2 o'clock.—There is little to notice in the Consol market this morning. The price for the account is \$21-27. In the foreign market, Brazillian Bonds have ralliced $n \in 221-27$, but is the other scentifies little is: to 721-273, but in the other securities little is doing. Spanish stock inclines upward, the price being 19 3-4 20. The French Chambers have organized and

price being 19 3-4 20. The French Chambers have organized and M. Dupin has been again elected President of the Chamber of Deputies.—On the coast of Africa and at Constantine, affairs remain in fasta quo. The Journal des Debats of Dec. 31st contained a paragraph, of which the follo-wing is a translation

31st contained a paragraph, of which the follo-wing is a translation :---"A courter arrived from Herlin has brought on autograph letter from the King of Prussia te his Majesty Louis Philippe, in which his Prussian majesty says that he agrees perfect-by with the King of France relative to the affairs of Belgium, and thathe relies apon the wisdom of King Louis Philippe to arrange the offference that exists between Belgium and Holland. The minister of war was immedi-ately summond to his Majesty, and after a brief conference, couriers were despatched with counter orders to those issued in the morning." The

Temps says that an army of observathen 30,000 strong, is to be posted on the Nor-thern and Eastern frontier of France. The bead quarters to be established at Metz. The

bead quarters to be established at Metz. The array was to be provided with 100 pieces of cannon. It was rumoured that the Duke of Orleans would have the command. The price of bread in Pars on the 1st of Samary, was 13 sous the loaf of 4 pounds. Losnoss, Dec. 26.—The attention of c⁶m-mercial men is beginning to be sensibly alive to the proceedings of the French Government relative to their claim upon St. Domingo. A squadron of twelve ships of war, it will be resultected, sailed from Brest on the 19th mt, bound to the West. Indis, and it is well un-destood by the mercantile world that the destination is Hayti. Sitty:-The Gazette de France (Parliv)

Gestiond by the intercatille world that the destination is Hayfi.
Situxy:--The Gazetise de France (Carlist), Bitaying article, not exactly in favour of the insurgent Canadians, but in favour of the direct intervention by France in their aid, as an excellent line of policy to injure and humble England !-- The Gazetle says that so 'b would be the course of a Henry U., a Louis XIV., a Louis XVI. et a...; meaning by This blank a Henry V. Situres:-Periot, Dec. 26.--The Ban Sene contains the following pa-pose forming Themselves into an arxifray region to go to British America and assist the Canadian patriots in their resistance to the domination of Endend."

ANOTHER BOUNDARY QUESTION TO SETTLE ANOTHER BOUNDARY QUESTION TO SETTING-"The "ingraines and enterprising" Ameri-cans, it appears, have discovered a new boun-dary question to stile, which is pronounced to be "varity more important to the United States than that of the Maine Boundary," The "disputed" country, it is said, lies west of the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Ocean, "stending from the mathema black"

the tear, 30 sail of the line and 30,000 troops in front, Mexico and the Indians in the west, and the Blacks in the south, we must idened be poor creatures if we cannot settle Boun-dures." According to the fatest return of the Bank | the cear, 30 soil of the line and 30,000 troops

The London True Sun, a paper under the back and control of Roebuck, London, and the like, and the only one which advected the rause of the Lower Canada "patriots" with any degree of zeal or ability, has "ceased to exist."

AMERICAN GALLANTRY. — A pretty fair sam-ple of the chivalrous gallantry of American e patriats" is afforded by the following reso-lution, passed at a meeting of "sound demo-crats" held at Brownoville, in the State of New-York, to sympathize with their discom-ted fails eventual in the source of the source of the source of the sectors of the source fited fellow creatures in Lower Canada. truly merits the distinction of a "whole-hog truly merits a

"RESOLVED.—That no true patriot, without compromising his chain to the name of man, will ubmit to that most tyramical of all governments— RETTIGGT government."

Last night, the Fourth Company of Rifles, (under the command of Captain Gillespies) partook of a supper at Mr. Lafontaine's, City Motel, on which occasion the non-commis-sioned officers and privates of that corps pre-sented their Dill-Sergeant with a splendid purse containing ten sovereigns. The fol-lowing address, prefatory to the presentation of the purse, was delivered by Sergeant Chilsholm :--

SERGEANT ACRES-SIR, I am directed in the name of the non-com-I am directed in the name of the non-com-missioned officers and privates of Capt, Gil-lespie's Company of Rifles, to present to you this purse, containing ten Sovreigns, as small recompense for the zeal and assiduity which you have invariably evinced in behalf of their corps. They desire at the same time to ex-press their regret that what they now present to you is not more adequate to the important services which you have rendered them. I have also to assure you, in the name of the have also to assure you, in the name of the Company, of their most sincere wishes for your future happiness and prosperity; and if ever circumstances should render it necessary for this new to exclude the neutron of the second Access of the second se

To this address, Sergeant Acres made the fo'lowing reply :---

following reply:-Gentlemen,-I receive with pride and gra-titude this token of your approbation. Since the formation of the Company it has been my constant enforcture, as well as my most maximus solicitude, to render you as producing the would permit; and it affords me peculiar satisfaction to know that my eventions to attain this point have been convend with signal success. I have head the honor of wearing this had re-duin a the bas fourteen yours, and can candid-

The ve had the honor of weating this badge during the bas fourcen years, and can candid-ly, and without exaggration stat. that in regiments of the line, where drill is comput-say. I have never observed among ony hody of recruits as forward a state of discipline ac-quired in so short a period. I am consident that should the exigncies of the service ever require the Volunteers of this garison to take the field, No. 4 will be among the foremost in receiting and defeating any enemy who may dare oppose their Sovereign and their coun-try's rights.

in meeting and defeating any enemy who may dar oppose their Sovereign and their con-try's rights. Contemen-I thank you for this mark of your respect. It shall be preserved by me and in my family with pride, and when se-parated from you, through the routine of ser-vice, will alford me a pleasing memento of your kindness. In conclusion, you will par-dom me if tobserve, that however much I may like the sovereirans contained in this purse, there is a brighter one, on which I, and you too, place a higher value-I mean our Sovereiran Queen Victoria, to whom allow me to propose three hearty cheers.

The comin which the Company assembled was tastefully decorated; and the supper, which was both sumptions and substantial, was served up in a style calculated to support the reputation of Mr. Lafontaine's citablish-ment. The Officer of the Cr. the reputation of air. Euclidiance establish-ment. The Officers of the Company and Adjutint Wylie were present as guests; and the most delightful hindiry and good feeling nervoiled during the whole evening. The fol-lowing are the toasts which were proposed f on the chair:--

1. -The Quen !--Ged bless her !--(Three times User, and one (her more.) Song-" God save the Queen."

2.—The British Flag !--May it ever result up of the heroic virtues of our fotefathers, and bind as to each other in the hour of mrd.--(Three times

to each other 10 the root of t

Thus have, March to the Battle Field."<math>5 - c - Orr broker bohmters, who are united with us in the sacred cause of the preservation of rational liberty, and the maintenance of British supremary. --(Three times three.) Soug = -v Conce all together." 6 - Our Guester...(Three times three.)

Captain Gillespie, on behalf of the guests, turned thanks for the honor done them in returned returned thanks for the honor done them in dinking their healths and inviting them to meet the Company on an occasion like the present. He could assure them that he folt the honor much more when he considered that it was conferred by his own company ; and he add only to add, that so long as the members of No. 4 Company of Quebee Light Infantry were willing to serve as Voluncers, so long would be feel prout in commanding them.

Song-" And Lang Syne," 7.-Colonel Wetherall and the gallant men who onquered at St. Charles.--(Tarce times direc.) Song-" Hearts of Oak." S.--Colonel Wright and the Garrison of Quebee. --(Three times three)

Colonel Wright and the Querkes & Chree times three.)
 Duct-" All's well."
 Ba-Major Secret1 and the Queber Light Infantry.
 (Three times three.)
 10.—The memory of Lieutenant Weir.—(In K-

Ience.)

nce.) Song--4 He will never march agale." 11.--The Fair Sex.--(Three times tarer.) Song--6 All good Lasser."

In the course of the evening, numerous In the course of the evening, numerous to-lunteer toosts were proposed; and the healths of Captain Gilbspie, Lieutenant Baird, and Adjutant Wylie was drank with the most en-thusiastic cheering.

The purse presented to Sergeant Acres, --which was of white satin, with a marsive silver clasp,--bore the following inscription :

*To Witchan Acars, Sergean in Her Ma-jesty's 66th Regiment, this Parce, with the contents, is presented, as a small regulial for services rea-dered, 'und'as a mark of the high options entertain-rel of him as a British Soldier."

We ought not to omit to mention, that this Company on a former occasion presented Ser-geant Acres with a handsome silver sauff-

The Roman Catholic Bishop of Quebee has apointed the 26th instant to be observed as a day of solemn thanksgiving throughout his Diocese, for the restoration of public tranquility.

The new novel under the title of "4 The Elenement" may be expected to appear in a low days. Its subject entraces the cover of a young couple, who had in carly life rade a runway next the the which a young had be scarcely out the state with year. The fine of the story is in the reigt i George the So-cond, and the obsentures t at hef-lefte fugi-tives in London and in Paris (to which latter place they had days for solely from the ma-chinations of their "sites") are beyond everything stilling and romanic. The pro-clinations of their "sites" are beyond everything stilling and romanic. The pro-dicate monarch, Louis XV, is brought on the scene with sin rular effect, and the incidents are of the most curious and apprecedented character. haracter.

FIRE.—On Saturday morning last, between the hours of 12 and 2, a fire broke out from the Carding Mill at Point Levy, belonging to Mr. John Belcher, and before the alarm was given the whole of the building was in flames. It is supposed that the fire originated by the working of the machinery.—Mr. Belcher's lass is estimated at £750, there being but £250 on the property destroyed, insured at the London Phanix Assurance Compeny's Office. —Quebee Gazette.

DIED.

On Thursday evening, after a short illness, Mr. William Hammood, Slocensker, a native of, Wex-ford, I cland, aged 46 years.

23" The circulation of THE TRANSCRIPT, which is daily increasing, already amounts to ONE THOU SAND OF EACH FUBLICATION ; and it consequently ffers decided advantages to persons desirous of ; ving publicity to their advertisements,





CAPTAIN GULLESPIE'S COMPANY, No. IV. CAPTAIN GILLESPIE'S COMPANY, No. IV, Quoke Light bindry, will of the future meet every MONDAY, WENNERDAY, and FRIDAY Even-ing, at Half-pass Six o'clock, in the Hiding House, near the Chateau. Bar The attendance of the members for Drill being required only three times awveck, it is re-quested that all will appear CUNCTAILY at hig appointed hour on the days above mentioned. Quebec, 17th February, 1838.

THE COMMITTEE will meet on MONDAY EVENING, at SEVEN o'clock. 17th Feby, 1838,

GEORGE HANN, FURRIER, ST. JOSEPH STREET, UPPERTOWS, BEGS to inform his friends and the public, that it is his intuitation shortly to leave Quebec for Eng-hand, and he would thank thoses who are indebted to intuit to settle their accounts without delay; and that to whom he is indebted are requested to pre-sent her accounts for payment. Undebted 198 Edwards Quebec, 17th February, 1838.

NEW PARTNERSHIP.

PIANO FORTE, CABINET, CHAIR & SOFA MANUFACTORY,

Carving, Torring, Designing, Model Making, &c No. 27, SAINT JOHN STREET.

The premises formerly occupied by J. & J. Thornton

The premises formerly occupied by J. & J. Thornton JAMES M*KENZIE returns cortial thanks to his friends and the public for the liberal encourage-ment he has hitherto received, and informs them that he has now entered into Parinership with THO-MAS BOWLES, an experienced Musical In-trument and Cabinet Maker, from New-York. M*KENZIE & BOWLES beg to express their hope, that from the excellence of their materials their skill as workmen, and the very general masure of their establishment, they will be able promptly to exocute all orders with which they may be favo-red in the above mentioned, and in the FANCY line, in such a magner as ignored the magacified appro-tation and increasing preference and patronage of their engineers. their employers. Piano Fortes and other Instruments carefully

aired. Queber, 29th January, 1838.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

GROCERY STORE.

THE Subscriber, in returning thanks to his friends and the public, for the liberal support he has recived since he commenced business, most respect-fully intimates that he has constantly on hand a Choice Assortment of Wines, Sprintous Liquots, Groceries, Sex, all of the best quality. JOHN JOHNSTON, Corner of the Oper-Town Markate Place, Opposite the Gate of the Jesuits' Barrack.

FOR SALE.

AN EXCELLENT ASTRONOMICAL CLOCK by Parkinson & Frodsham, London ; a Two-Day CHRONOMETER ; and a Superior SIMPLE-SUMPTER SOMETER, at MARTYN'S

Chronometer Maker, &c. &c. St. Peter Street, 30th Jan. 1838.

NEW CONFECTIONARY STORE,

THE Subscribers in returning thanks to their friends and the public at large, for the liberal support they have received since they commenced business, most respectfully infinite that they have a large assortment of CONFECTIONARY and CAUES at the heat mailine

a large assortment or contract CAKES, of the best quality. SCOTT & M'CONKEY. No. 59, St. John St Quebec, 27th January, 1838.

BOOKS FOR SALE. AT THE OFFICE OF THE QUEBEC GAZETTE, No. 14, Mountain Street

No. 14, Mountain Street SCOTTS WORKS, in seven vols. Bulwer's Novels, in 10.01 edit, Marryatt's Novels, in 20.10 edit, Marryatt's Novels, in 20.10 edit, Cooper's Novels, in 20 vols. eloth, Cooper's Novels, in 20 vols. sheep, Henry's Miscellancous Works. Dwight's Theology, Hume and Smokk tt's History of England, with Miller's continuation, 4 vols. Astoria, by Washington Irving, The Fickwick Papers, by "Boz," Midelajmens' Expedients, by the author of Rat-in the Recier."

Quebec, 13th January, 1838

THE LITERERY TRANSCRIPT.

MISCELLANEOUS SELECTIONS.

PARISIAN TOME-STONE WARFHOUSE.

Le Sieur M. N. is the owner of a most mag nificent establishment in this way; tash der, and smiling politeness, there reign; walking along the first gallery into wh taste, e were an assuming pointeness, there retard and, walking along the first gallery into which 1 entered, surrounded by angels and genil, and hymphs shining in the purest adabasets, con-ducted by a bowing couplage, 1 thought to myself, "this is indeed smoothing the passarie to the tombs." The delicacy of the tenderest perves would not be startied here by the mo-mentos of death. mentos of death. I found it would be necessary to w-it a lit-

the before I could explain the purpose of my my Visit, for the master had customers with him, this talents worte well known, and no genteel person in Paris likely to want a monument, would think for a moment of being furnished by any other than M. N. His improvements in his art had been recorded in the Magazine of Inventions, and some of his fingest atticles were exhibited at the fores of French Indus-view exhibited at the fores of French Indusof inventions, and some of institutions of the intercased consumption were exhibited at the facts of French Indus-try, as a proof of the intercased consumption of the notion. As I advanced towards the-great nam, I found him too nuch occupied with a couple of gentlemen, dressed in deep mourning, to observe my approach; and I was, I must confess, struck by the simple dis-pity with which he could built and the simple dis-pity with which he could built and the struc-ther Almanae des Gentmands, it is said of French cookery, who did things in his art which the world will not willingly let the, that, with one of his surces, a man with a good appetite might eat his own father! It would be doing great injustive to Le Sieur M. N. to limit his panegyrie to saying of his mo-numents, that a man might desire one for his own father-this would be affirming but life warehouse can quit it without being syduced into desiring a monument for himself, nay stipulating that it should be finished off hand, and sent home without delay.

and sent home without delay. When I came up to the party, I found the customers had but just commenced their bargain

" I want a tombstone," said the elder of the tu

For man or woman, sir ?" asked the master, with Lacedemonian brevity, and Parisian

"For a worthy gentleman, who was rather advanced in life before he left it."

avanced in the before he left 0.7'
Have the goodness to step this way then;
the men above forty are to the right. Bachelor or husband, sir ?'
Our late friend was a married man,?'
Vastly well: John, be ready to show the articles for the married men above forty.''
We wijh a stone that shall exame the "We wish a stone that shall express the virtue: of the deceased; his children greatly regret his loss." "Ah! that's quite another thing; you

ought to have mentioned at first that he was the father of a family; John, the gentlemen wish to see the fathers of families above forty -they're on the other side, you know, close o the friends in need." to the

The mourners proceeded with the attend-ants towards another wing of the extensive ants towards another wing of the extensive building, when I took advantage of the op-portunity thus afforded me, by addressing the master. First, I complimented him on his master. First, I complimented him on his powers of classification, which I considered as unsurpassed by those of Linnaux himself. "Sir, I find the arrangement convenient," was the modest reply of the hewer of stone, "Time and trouble are saved to all parties, People by this means are always prepared for death, as one may say, and I avoid getting into scrapes with the hiving. Formerly, sir, pothing could be more precarious or puzzling than the trade of a maker of monuments. It was as had as portrait-painting; no satisfying horming cound use of a maker of monuments. It was as had as portrait-painting; no satisfying the first demands of griff without exceeding the decisions of reflection. I have seen an epitaph in gold letters ordered with tears in the eyes; and when the bill has been pre-sented, the inheriting sorrower has insisted that they were commanded in black, as most suitable for mourning. Inscriptions to the memory of faithful wives and affectionate husbands have been given to me, where epi-ther has vied with epithet, and exclamation, to with exclamation, to 'make a phtcse of sor-row;' and, sir, would you believe it, after the chisel had done its duty. I have had the charge disputed on the ground that the eulo-gium was extravgant and inapplicable !--Surely we could never have said so, I have gium was extravagant and mappirable -Surely we could never have saids of have proposed an inscription, and inquired how been doomed to hear, when the instructions much " the best of parents, the tenderest of have been entered, right to a letter, in my hushands," would come to. M. N. made his parket been entered, right to a letter, in my hushands," would come to. M. N. made his parket been entered, ight to a letter, in my hushands," would come to. M. N. made his parket been entered, ight to a letter, in my hushands, " would come to. M. N. made his parket been entered in the start of the start of

sir, grief is prodigal ; but reflection calculates.] seemed more appalled than before, and one of Though it therefore best, as customers in-received, and we had the prospect of an epi-demic, to prepare a stock of ready-made arti-cles at trady-money prices: so that a gende-man might, if he pleased, be waited upon with his nonument some days before his death or, at all events, his hencise fixed at mean male mean means the hole to fixed at once, and no opportunity be left for after-repenting.

I could not help expressing my admiration a plan founded on such an exquisite knowof a pian bounded on such an expuside know-ledge of human in time, and apparentify exe-cuted with an ability and industry worthy of the excilence of the original idea. At the same time, I expressed some could whether the variety of the domand could be fully need by anticipation, and inquired whether they were not, after all, often obliged to make to order

" Seldon, sir, sellon : not but that we are exposed to caprice and eccentricity some-times. So great, however, is the extent and times. No great, however, is the extent non-assertment of our stock, that one piece or other in it soldom fails to give satisfaction.— The only persons, we may say, whom we have found at all truthlesone, are the heris of insolvents and foreigners. It is true, we have found at all troublesone, are the herits of insolvents and foreigners. It is true, we have taken the precontion to emprave virtues suited to all the professions and classes of so-ciety; we have them to at all prices, and of every material, from marble to dester. Good husbands may be had here from a evine a up-wards, and friends to the poor at a still low r rate. Faithful wives, being a large organi-tic characteristic sections in the sections in some and the sections when a state or and in the sec-tions in the section of the sections in the sec-tions in the section of the section of the sections in the section of the section of the section of the section of the sec-tions in the section of the wares, and that wives, being a large segment, neutr, go with as very cheap; virgins un-timely cut off are dearer. Our porty is paid for by the line, but notes of advantion are by the line, but notes of advantion are charged separately. If you will take the trouble to walk round with me,I shall be happy trouble to walk round with med shall be happy to show you our philauthropots in marsie, and whows in freestone. We have also a bundsame assortment of politicians in vool. Of philosophers, it must be confessed, we are at present tather out; for the lead has been all used kt-ly for builtets; but you will see several physicians in the block, and a number of men of letters, con piece except the heads." I readily availed anyself of this invitation; and as we increasing conduc-

and as we proceeded, my interesting conduc-tor left me nothing to desire in the way of explanation, while I was lost in astonishment at the infinite sagarity which directed L.s

great establishment. •• I observe., *• sain I, •• that all the table is in this division are particularly prease of moral qualities and seligious impressions.-

moral qualities and zeigious impressions. They are designed for the clery, I suppose ** No, sir, for the actors and actives: these are the only people we now have fur-set much store by a character for nomity and religion. They deman', however, a great deat in this way, and we are almost obliged between the demanged distinguishing the to be too full for a han me distribution of the lines, in order to satisfy their ambition to be semplary. " I have lost," continued he, much good

•• I have lost," continued he, much goad material and capital workmanship, yo the political changes. Legions of honour are now a drug, and senators useless. More a magnificent stab, connected with the imperial regular, I have been obliged to sell at the price of granit, the building H found to set splitting to the hour to be some police officer that commanded their preparation, has how the the effect of the theory in mark the what we have no merk how yet, is, that we want to be a some police in the two tests me mork how yet, is, that we want to be a some police that the some merk how yet, is, that we have the some some merk how yet. What vexes me most, however, is, that we are obliged to bear the damage when the self-shness of individuals speculates on gain,-How many family monuments, executed to order, have been left on our hands, because relations have suddenly found it inconvenient to claim the titles and achievements which be chain the true and a three entries which they had given in with pride ! How many alterations have we been obliged to make at our own expense, to save the atticle from be-ing rejected altogether !? Le Nieur M. N. was interrupted in his

Le Nieur M. N. w.s interrupted in his complaint by anddenly meeting with his two customers, who were in fact seeking him.— They had seen a monument of which they much approved; and the head of the esta-blishment, when their choice was pointed out to him, complimented them very much on their good tasts. They could not have se-lected any thing, he said, of a prettier melan-choly, or of a purce marile. The price was only five hundred frances, and as there was at present no inscription on it, they might have any inscription they pleased engraved, for which, however affectionate, he would charge moderately by the letter. The gentlemen which, however affectionate, he would charge moderately by the letter. The gentlemen seemed startled by the price; they, however,

them instantly said, " Suppose, then, we were to leave 'the best of parents' out of our la-mented friend's monument ? It would conce mented friend's monument f IB would con-cheaper then's and, in turth, perlaps the less we say of his conduct as a father, the better, ' " I was just thinking," replied the other, " that propriety as well as economy sermed to require us to drop the allusion to his conju-galific; it was not in the domostic circle that our deployed relative (and here the speaker's voice faultered) displayed most builtantly the many virtues and amiable qualities by which his character was many estimation and on a set the hes. The result of the discussion I did not wait to hear. Finding that the dealer in memori-

The result of the discussion I did not wait to hear. Finding that the dealer in memori-als was likely to be occupied for seme fine-with these sincere mourners, I made an ap-pointment with him for another day; and when I saw him again, I learned, on inquiry, that the two genthemes had gone away with-out ordering any monument at all.

REMARKS ON BEAUTY AND DRESS .- Peauty REMARKS ON BEARTY AND DRESS.— Pearly has been with very pleasing similitude called "a flower that fails and diss almost in the very moment of its maturity;" but there is a kind of beauty which excaps the general nortality, and lives to old age, a heauty that holdarity, and fives to bin age, a brane, ma-is not in the features, but that shines through them. It is not nearly compread or the ob-ject of mete sense, and is not easily discover-ed, except by persons of true taste and senticd, except by persons of true taste and sentiment. There are strokes of sensilility and tout to so it defines, which, like it is unstertually in a true picture, are not to be discerned by vulgen eyis, that only are explicited with vivid colours and gendy decertaions.— These are en asations of the mind which, like it is that such as the statistic of celestial free, animate the form of behave marker in a binness. form of locally with a hying soul. Without this, the most perfect symmetry in the bloom of y oth only reminds us of a "kneaded cloup" and with this, the features, that time eit has defaced, have a spirit, a sensibility, d a charm, which those only de not admire

who want faculties to perceive. Ey dates, becauy is adorned, and a want of that attraction is rendered less unpleasing. The rules of dress have been, not inaity, compared to those of composition. It must be properly adapted to the person, as, in wri-ting the style must be suited to the subject. ting the style must be suited to the subject— A women of quality should not appear in loggetel, nor a farmer's wife in herois. The dense of a hondome tennale should be an epicer to oriest, nothic, and free from finsel and all the learnin neces of fancy. To the pretty woman greater licence may be allowed; she may dress up to the Fights and fancies of the son-net and the madrigal. One whose face is autual, and whose personal charms reach no tight tian genteel, should be epigron-main in het dress, - ueat, clever, and unadorned; the whole nerit and attraction lying in the sting. But the ugly woman should by all means net thick her dress to plain humble prose; any attempt beyond that is mock herow, and THE LITERARY TRANSCRIPT, can only excite ridicule.

MATERNAL AFFECTION .- Mary, Countess of Orkney, was both deaf and dund; she was married in the year 1753, by signs. Shortly after the birth of her first child, the purse, after the both of her first child, the nume with considerable astenishment, saw the noi ther continuity approach the cradle in while some deep design. The Counters havin perfectly assured herself that the child reall slept, raised an immense stone which she has which having scept, tabled an initial search with the more concealed under her shawl, and, to the horror of the narse (who was an Irishwoman, and like all persons of the lower orders in her country, and indeed in nost countries, was fully impressed with an idea of the peculiar cunning and malignity of " dumbies,") lifted it with an apparent intent to fling it down vehementan apparent intent to mig it down verdencin-ty. Before the nurse could interpose, the Counters had hung the stone, -- not, however, as the servant had apprehended, at the child, but on the floor, where, of course, it made a great noise. The child immediately awoke, and cried. The child immediately awoke, and cried. The Counters who had looked with maternal eagerness to the result of her experiment, fell on her knees in a transport of py. She had discovered that her child possessed the sense which was wanting in herself. She exhibited on many other occaof joy. as similar proofs of intelligence, but none so interesting.

The greatest pleasure I know, is to do a d action by stealth, and to have it found

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

PRICES OF MEAT, POULTRY, VEGETABLES, &C.

· Saturda	Ma	ming,	170	h F	th	uar	y.
				d.		8,	d.
Beef, per lb			0	4	a	0	э
Mutton, per ib.			0	4		0	6
Des per quarter			2	6	4	3	6
Veal, per th			0	6	a		78
Do. per quarier,	-		3	6		5	ũ
Pork, per ib			0	44	4	0	
Rounds of Beef, corn	nd,	-	0	5	4	0	0
Brisketr de	•		U	5	47	0	0
Torgus, cach de			2	0	-	2	6
Hams, perth			0	8	4	0	0
Bacon, per ib	-		0	8	a	0	0
tion s, per couple		-	3	0	st	4	0
Docks, per comple	-	-	4	6	a	5	0
Turkies, per couple			10	0	11	13	0
Geese, per couple			6	0	4	7	6
fish, Ced, [fresh.] pa	r lb.		U	4	4	0	0
Butter, fiesh, per ib.			1	3	4	1	6
Do. salt, in times	, pe	r Ib.	0	9	6	0	10
Eggs, fer dozen		-	1	3	41	0	0
Polatoes, per bushel			1	6	a	2	U
Turnips, per th!.			1	3	a	0	0
Apples, per tustal		-	2	0		3	0
Peas, per do	-		6	0	4	7	6
Oats, per hushel,	-		1	8	a	2	0
Hay, per hundred bas	dice		25	Ð	6	37	6
Straw, do.			12	¢,	41	15	6
Fire-wood, per cent,			10	e		12	0

DERRY, OR SPECET CARES .- Kub with the hand two lls. of Letter into four ils. of sitted flour, two lls. of Letter into four ils. of noist sugar, two eges, wixed altogether with a jint of milk ; roll it out thin, and cut it into round or square cakes with a cutter; lay them on a clean baking sheet, and take them about hys minutes in a middling heated oven.

DODING THAT SHE OFICE OVEN. PODING THAT SHE OFICELY MADE WITH-OUT MULT EXTENSE.— Feat up four sponsful of flour with a pint of milk and four eggs to a good batter, nutur eggs and sugar to yout taste ; butter teacups, fill than three parts full, and send them to the oven. A quarter of in how will blue theme. will bake them.

To MAKE OISTER CATSUR.— One hundred of large oysters, with all their liquor; one B. of anchovies; three pints of white wine; care lenca with half the pecif; loil gently for half an hour, then them, and idd cleves and mace, of each a quarter of in cource, one nut-meg sliced, toil a quarter of in cource, one nut-lie it with the spire and shalets. If the oys-ters be large, it cy should be cut. REENT GELD.— A tra-spoonful of sul-vo-tatile, taken in a shall quantify of water or while wine whey at bedfune, is a good te-medy for a pre-of-each

white wine whey et bedtime, is a good re-medy for a recent cold. Fathing the nose is warm water is also a great relief.

PROSPECTUS

IN submitting a new paper to the judgment of the public, it becomes a duty includence on the con-

N submitting a new paper to the judgment of the public, it becomes a duty inclusion on the con-ductors to state what are the edgest a conserptated in its publication. Briefly then,—the design of this paper will be to yield instruction and annuscement to the consiste and occal aircle. It will contain choice extracts from the latest European and American periodicals,— elections from new, popular and extertaining works of the most eclobrated authors, with other interesi-ing literary and scientific publications. The news of the day, compressed into as small a compass as possible, yet sufficiently comprehensive to convey a just and general knowledge of the prin-cipal political and miscellancous events, will also be given.

char pointest and meetinitous reters, will also be given. Its columns will at all times he open to receive such communications as are adapted to the character of the work; and the known talent and taste exis-ing in Quebe justify the hope we cottest that the value of our publication will be enhanced by fre-quent contributions. The publication in this city of such a paper as the one now proposed has by many been long con-sidered a desideratum; and the kindly deposition which has already been exinced in behalf of our undertaking warrants our confident anticipation that THE LITERARY TRANSCHITY will meet with encourspenement and success. encouregement and success.

Mr. R. H. RUSSELL, Agent for the Literary ranscript, is authorized to receive subscriptions.

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