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AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCER.

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QUEBEC, TGESDAY, 15 TH MAF., 1838.
[Pbice Oan Pexiky
public meeting.
ADDAESSES TO STB SOHN COLAORNE AND THE A is-ating of the citizens of Quebec, for the parpose of $\mathrm{o}^{\text {ousidenag of the propuety of as- }}$ and the Eari ot Lharaaut, ou their artival in this city, took piace at twe "aschange we






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tosperity ty powers to restore peace and prosperity to Cauada. He (Mr. W.) durst say that all present had received advices irom the Lother country-darectly or indirectiyLord Durhain having offered asiurances of using las utmost exeluons to restore the insti-
tutions of this conatry in a manner cunsonant with the feclings of ail Her Maje sy's loyal With the leclings of ail Her Maje sy's loyal
subjects ; but such a topic ougat to be kept subjects ; but such a topic ougat to be kept out of the way at present, contenting ourselves with tendering to Lord Durbam 0a his arrival, a respectful and congratulatory address. He (Mr. W.) thought he would be supported in saying that the address to that
nosieman ought to te free from all distinctions of poltical parties, and couched in the most of peltical partu
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John Jones, jun. Esq, came forvard and
stated that the first resolution stated that the first resolution having been placed in his hands for proposal, he would envolved on him ; at the same time the hoped that he shouid not be considered out of order or as taking up too much of the time of the or as taking up too much of the time of the meeting, if he referred to a matter which per-
haps was net strictly within the letter of the haps was not strictly within the letter of the restution alluded to. He considered the preseat time befitting for the remarks which he ande thate, and would proceed at once to inhapitants of this city, themselves had al

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thor. (Uaecra.) Tae presentation of ah nit The prescotation of an nu nvai
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if-r Majesty's :aysil suojecti, for whit duty he (ini. J.) must still msist, the Cuns(Cacers.) He simecrely hoped that sucil Cneers.) the succrely hoped that such course would be pursued, and Dritisia subject unless we go togethor and puil togetner-let us remain arm in purpose to obtan our just rights, and there can ve nu fear of the resuit(treal cheering.) He would now proceed to the more uminediate subject matter of the esolution which he shound bave the honor suau hadias and in termes sulicient to ensure its unalmous passed a just and croquent enlogium on Bir passed a just and eroquent eulogiomon the tirst resolution :tirst re
1.-That next to the faver of Divine Providence, the people of this proviace are mainly indebted to the promptitude and milhtary skill of His Exe-1jency Sir John Col in Upper and Lower Canada, and now Ad in Upper and Lower Canada, and now Adminstrator of the Governuent in the Lower Yrovince, for the early suppression of the late
insurrection, and for the security of the lives insurrection, and for the security of the hive and properties of Her Majesty's loyal subjects
therein." therein.'
In the course of his observations be remarked that Sii John whenever the Volunteers had been brought under his notice had not failed, with a rrankness and generosity which did him intinite honour, to comptimen them; he had done more having been the means of bringing them under the notice of our gracious Queen eliciting from her Majesty an expression of pleasure at the devotion of her loy af sabjects. Such conduct on the part of a distinguished General Otficer was sufficient to remove the impression that the army regarded with a jealous eye, the mili-
tia who turn out in defence of their' Sovereign,
whici, being the peculiar proviace of U Colberne had shown taat no such feeling existed-tiat the citizen soldiers were ionke upon with contempt by the "reguiars." d. C. Fishza, Esy. L. L. D. seconded languate to the great and in:portant seivice rendered to thas country by Dir John Coiborne and the higl) milisary and civi charactet of that gainant and distinguished Gie neral Ulicer.-With respect to some absersa be ( $\mathbf{b}$ i. . ..) would take the tiberty of explaning the views entertarned by the signers of the reģusition calling the mecting. It had appeared bo them that it was expedient to auderess sir lobn Colborne on his amval at the seat of tiovermuent- in which, appeared ko ahdress saow be greschted to Lord Durham on the country. To save tie time of the publir -and he (Dr. F.) was happy to see every proe babilitf of that thime being fully vecrprets in good to call a meecting to consider both addresses at the sabic tume. To Sir d-ha Colborne we owe a dets of gratitade and the first resolution cams home to the hesits of all present ; babd Duriain we owe a fair thal and a civi
 being oflered to the proposal of addressing with whom such oppesition origiested would himh agau before tacy persisted in it, iet proposed that an addross merely of respect and congratulation should be oflered to Lord Durbarn, without the persons addressing him birding themselves to anything whatever. All that we had heard of Lord Durbam was in his favour, and although he
was due him before judgment could be pronounced on his government. Let us therefore be united in paying a just tribute of respect to a nobleman honoured with the contidence of our youthful and grecious Sovereign whom it was our delight to serve as taithrul subjects. Wirh respect to the Constitutional Association, he [Dr. F.] was sure that it did cnjoy the confidenee of the loyalists of Quefor the first time, to the contrary. He humbly conceived, however, that this had nothing to do with the present question. The Constitutional Association, as its titie imports, has the high ottice of watching over the Constitution to see that it be not impaired, while this meeting was only acting in the humble capacity of endeavouring to be the meanso holding out the hand of friendship to an individual arriving on our shores,
The resolution was then carried with gres enthusiasm.
Thomas Froste, Esq., in proposing the concurred in what had been said by the las speaker both as regarded the Constitutional Association and the manner in which this meeting had been called. Mr. F. then detailed the various important and beneficial public acts whict Sir John Colborne, assisted by the Special Council, had been the means of conferring on the country. In conclusion he said that of course he could anticipateifter the manner in which the first had been eceived-nothing but an upanimous ap harty concurrence to the second resolution. 49.-That on the occasion of His Excellen$\mathrm{c} \%$ 's visit to the seat of Goverriment, it is highly expedient that a respectful and conmratulatory Address should be presented $t$ gratutatory Address should be presented habitants of this city and the vicinity, in testimony of their sense of his high character and eminent public services."
Wm. Atkinson, Esq. seconded
jon, and it passed by acclamation.
ceeding to move the resolution, with pro-
he had been intrasted, he could not refram Irom expressing his regret at the attempt at which he could sec no son manifested and for which he could see no satisfactory canse. He vision, as in such case we should become involved in difficulties which pight continue throughout the administration of continue wain. The terms an which the resolution was
uais. couched were of such a general nature that it required a very captious disposition to oppose i. He $[\mathbf{M r}$. Y.] thought that-all present
i. it. He $\{$ Mr. K. ) thought that-all present
being of one opinion as to loyalty ought to be no epposition merely for the aake of clividing the tieeting and showing the strength of one particuilar set of men. He was exceedingly sorry thil a most valued friend of his, with whom he always agreed in opinion-except on the present unfortunate occ, ston-iutended to move an amendinent to he resolution. Tuat gentieman was under
the impression that it was wished to cast a slur on the Constitutional Association. Now, he $\{\mathbf{M r}, \mathbf{f}$,$\} could say that no such thing$ was ever intended tCheers.] The meeting had been called in it manner which it was considered wouid render the thing as general as possible, vo that there shouid be no party feeling manifested on the arrival of Lord Dutham. (C'heers.) Mi. Yorsyth then propesed the foliewing reswation:
3.- That inamuch as lier Majesty has been pleased to appoint to the Government of nobleman of bighl rank and distinguished at nobleman of high rank and distinguished at tainments, who is mare especially charged Government of this Province upoal such a basis as may secure be liberties and promete basis as may secure कe therties and promote
the interestis of all cl usses of Her Majesty's loyal Sible ts therein-it becomes flad duty of the Loyal Inhabitants of this City and the vicinity to preselut x.fospectful and congratu-
latory Address to the Fa•l of Durham, on his latory Address to the Eal of Dutham, on his arrival at the seat of Government, expressi..g
fuil condidence in His Excellency's fitncss for fuil conhtence in ins Exceilency's fitncss for
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terests of the Province over which he has been called to preside, and of this Province of been called to preside, and of
Lower Ganada in particnlar."

The resolution having been read from the chair,
Mi. Jones again come foward, stating that he bad a few remarks to offer on the resolution. This was a portion of the business of the day which it had been truly said would meet with opposition; and being one of those ppesed his opinion openly and freely-his ind give his opimion openly and freely-his individual opinion, unbiassed by any one he would meeting might know whit ground he the meeting (Cheers.) It had been truly suid that apon. (Cheers.) here co Sir Jobn Colborne Now, an the dress had heen voted to that gallant officer, Iress had heen vere ( $\mathrm{Mr}_{\text {. }}$ J.) and, that dos, there this mouting concieve hrought to a conclusion. The Constitutional Association intended addressing Lotd Durhain Association intended addressing Lord Durhain red this quite sufficient. Lord Durham had declared that he will be biased by no opinion declared whatever-recognize no party-he wished to have the coast clear. Let him then, by all have the coan a fair trial and in not embarrass him immediately on his arrival with an address of which he could have but short notice and to which very probably he would find himself compelled to give a short answer (A lauch) This perhaps might not be very agreable tand what would be the consequence? open war ! (A laugh!) and we might lose all benefits to be derived from the administration of his Lordship. Let the whole matter of adOressing Lord Darham he lefl to the Conatitutional Association, which after all is ooly learing tit to yourselves-(cheers and a lough)and let the proceedings of the present meeting (vtop where they are.
R. F. Garroner, Faq- anid that he was

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Dr. Fisher would oppose the amendimen confirnity with what he conteived to he the ineeting. He was perfectiy unprepared to Avocate the cause, but, uppopular as such curse might be, he would not hesitate to
whe it. He believed he might lay claim t is strong British feeling as any ore presenthe was gne of the original tounders of the Con stitutional Asociation, and had been twice or Committee-and he had as strong a sense of the grievances under which the British and drish inhabitants of this country labour, as the hast speaker-but he wouldryplore the meet present moment. This was not intended present moment. This was not intended a a political mecting, and it was not drsirable to Lord Durham before he had time to warm himself and turn round in the House of Assem himself and turn round in the House of Assem. ed a most extraordinary sentiment in saying that the contest in the Province was between two races ; he (Dr. F.) hat never heard vited to attend this meeting and he (Dr F triew of no others present, (Cheers) It not a contest between the races, Yes ! Yes! Gentlemen might say yes, but he (Dr, F would say no. It is a contest between the loyal and disloyal and he would never ac kuguledge any other contest. He objected


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 Mr. Basrow said that the view of the quese gon taben by Dr. Fisier appeared to tim alto gether rrohicous. He hat shated that tais
Was not a party daeasure; how if ath a parly
measure what was it measure what was it: For what purpose
Wras this meeting ecovened? It was to adiaress a nobleman on has atrival here atmed
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that notning was to be baid but i. Your Lardiship has had a safe passage, and we are glant
of it ?" $A$ laugh.] it was very clear that the leamed toctor had been pressed into the delended the t s,iution shewed that it was any timg but agreable to him. No man was vince than the learned gentleman or knew betcer that the contest between the two great taeretore with no small surprize thrt he
[Mr. B.] had heard the learned foctor dis pate the conrectress of the position laid down dinendaent. The fact of the contest being one of national origin was incontestibly prove by one of the last divisions that took place in never agaill it was to be bojed to be resus citated it the same torm. That divisio Was on a motion made by the Hon: Membe Stuart, Esq., tending to elicit an expression of opinionfiom the House regarding its determination to maintain inviolate or otherwise
connextion between this Province and he Mother Country. This was a tes question introduced expressly for the purpose parties in the House. What was the result ? Mr. Stuart's motion was ne gatived by a vot of 62 to 15 , and among the 15 was to be found one solitary French Canadiaa. At the meeting now assembie 1 there are a fewCanadian gentlemen but probably not in a greater proportion than I to 15. It was in fact impossible for erests-as they think-their feelings, theis manners and custons are diflerent, and they will never amal amate. It was therefore worse than useless for us to attempt to conciliate them, if in so doing it became necessary to cease to urge our just claims for the redress of our grievances. Some remarks had beer made respecting the
impression which we might make on Lord
 at the meeting of 3ist July last, a warmest supporters to have proved a faikie The eifects of that meeliog had been to give grounds for the ansertion it one of those dispatcher of our hate governor, hord cosiord, ches which ine [M. B.) would not characterize in terms adequate to their merits) that he hat been in a great manner enabled to reconcile the differences between the two races, and a large propation of the seasonatile and iberal inen of all parties. The events whick have oceurred sonce the
famed Bist July last, eught surely oo shew us the imptopriety of goinz to woth is an indi rect manner ; they have surely evinced the inpotiey of sar alfowing is to be infersed that evencieatrized. At the tisk of being account ed captious he [\$3f. B.] most say that there afe expressions in this resolution which calter or the thost decided reprobation, It expressed
mili condidence in His Excellency's fitnesw the trust reposed in him \$\&c. Lord Durham he [ $\mathrm{Mr}, \mathrm{B}$.] believed to be a nobleman possessed of great property and an enlarged and cuitivated mind, but something note as requir ed to generate confidence. Confidence was a plant of slow growth, requining nurture and like some of our plants at the first warm beans of the sun after the icy colosess of our Canadian winter. It was impossible for us to have
contidence in the admanistration of any goveraot until we possessed the means of judging whether he were entitied to it or not. By submittin a statement of our grievarces our wants, and in proportion so the solicitude which he evinced for their redress would confidence grow in our breests.
Mr. B. concluded by stating that he trusted sufficient had been said to vindicate the supporters of the amendment from the imputation of being captious, and to shew that the stand they had taken had been that of principle.Loud and reiterated cheetiag.]
The amendment was carried by an overwhelming majority, many of the supporten to the requisition calling the public meeting

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quebec, tuesday, 15id MAY, 1838.

Liverpool papers to the 22 nd ult. have been received at the Exchange, brought by the hip Columbus, Captain Pentreath, which sailed on the 22nd. There does
to be any thing worth extracting

The London packet ship Wellington arrived
at New York on Tuesday last, bringing papers to he 9 th ult.

This day, nhout one o'clock, His Excellenty Sir Joha Collierne arrived from Montreal in the steamer Canada, Aa immense
concourse of people assembled on the whanf. concourse of people assembled on the whanf
and ailis Exceiledey was received widh the most enthusiastic chrering.

Yesterday's Montreat papers, received by stesm-bont to-day, firnist nothing of moment.

The Lomlon contespondent of the Quebee Gazette mentions that cerisia neguciations of the utmost importance to the mhabitants his British American bend Caried ony and Colonial Serelary, Land Company nnd the Colonial Seeretary, and thal the following urangement has been concioded on :-
L. Wrd difaelg proposes to ailuw to the Compony a suspension of ail payments for othe year. To aft
luw all the remainder of the eaphal of the Company How all the renainder of the eaph al of the Company
( E 22 per share) to fee exper iod in the promotion of cmigration to the Loner Pivathe. Her Majest's Brimsters, as 1 understant, are also to susouragenumbers, with ed to the liuct Frovece, w great
 rendering the Lower Province, in point of numbern,
at no distant day cosentially of Bricith origin, satal other focasures are to tre aduplad to eticet the sause
ubject. This is the ontline of the intentions of onr Goversment, but thy have not yct been officially romanume cated. Vou may rely howeter upan
correctacss of the facts t lave stated.
II. M, ship Molahor [74] arrived yetterday aftemeon, having on board the 7ist Light In-tautry-a regiment well tnown and deserved y esterned un Canada. On anchoring oppobite the lown, the whe band which accompaQueca!' which was followed by the apprepriate airs of "Auld lang sy
The Tlst Regt., ve undertand, will not fand at Quebec, but will proceed isas aciblely stam-toar te, Montaxas.

The New York japers of Thutsday centain most animated accounts of the steparture frose that pert of the Great
Among the sualler articles of freigla $u$ lin the Western carrics out, is one whirb will the a novelty in England, Is is a beantiful bowguct of ilowers, cutled from Ms. Thosherra's garden at Hallet's Cove, and is intended for the Queen. It was enclosed in it till fibs.
bernetically seated, witi a plate glass rove? It was prep red af the suggestion of Lient. Carpenter, and so prepared that it is boped it will be preserved with freshness to be preCrastle. It will be the first nosegay which Castle. It will be the hist nosegay which
hicr Majeoty ever received freta the gardens of hicr Majeoty ever recemed
her western neighours.

At the Kingston, [U.C.] assizes, the Queen' Counsel has put before theGrand Jury Bills of Indictment for Treason against seveial of the parties now in custody, and some of thore whe lave fled the country uader strong suspicion has been made by that body. In other respects the Court has been occupied daily it rial of civil suits.
The House of Assembly building bas been fixed upon as a residence for the Earl of Dutharn, and a great number of workmen are now busily employed in making the altera tions necessary to fit it for his lordship's te

The Welland Canal, we learn, is in exce
nt order and in full operation. Numerou ent order and in full operation. Numerous sed since the opening of the Navigation.

We understand that orcers have been issued to prepare the old gaol in Montreal, for the accommodation of the troops daily expected from England.
The officers and members of the Montreal St. Andrew's Society have resolved to wear mouring for the space of thinty days, as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Carl of Dalhousie; and they recommend their countrymen throughout the District to follow
their example.-This distinguished nobleman their example.-This distinguished nobleman
was a nember and munificient benefactor of that Society.

The Lewiston sympathisers are a queer set of fellows, for not content with assisting the Canadian rebels with arms and money, they Canadian rebeis with arms and money, they
have actually kindled a bonfire of all Captaln
Marryat's novels they could procure, because
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ho proposed as a toant at the Sh．Geotgex
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at thaner at Tronto，the health of Captain Drew aud the gailant band who eut out the ia flames over the falls of Niagara．We dare say Captain Marryat and his publishers，the Messrs．Harper at New York，have no ojjec tions that every copy should be disposed of in a similar inanner．We can give the Lewis－ tonians a hint on which they might act，one which would unequivocally show their hatred $-n 0^{*}$ of oae maa，but of every Briton and Iris＇unan in the two Canadas，and which would also show＂sympathy＂for the rebels And that is to collect ali the Canada Bank Preople＇s Bank：，and taake a splendid bone． people＇s bank＇，and tanke a splendid bone－
dre of th ．．．\＆Nothing more ensy，＇syose you know a ww．＇－Montreal Heratd？

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Batik Antora，Chambers，3－3 April，Hult， symes \＆Ross，eoals and ants．
Bark Magnet，Payne，7th April，Liverpool， Hark Dispach，Welsh，14ta＇April，Water＊ lord，H．N．Jones，ballast，
Bris Henry，McKenzie，6th Agril，Montrote， E－Mesurier \＆co ballast，

## 14 th．

Whig John Harty，Rohson，2th April，Ply mouth，Syizes \＆Ross，baliast，
abip Alfred，Thomson，3red April，Atios，Lau－ Ship Columbus，Pentreath， 234 April，Li． verpool，J．Tibrets，ballast，
Musgrave，Edmond，31st Merch，Ian－ Aon，Atkinson \＆co ballast，
dp Corimaran，Chapman \＆co ballsat April，Lon－
Snip S．lata Burney，Simpsen，Bth Aprit， ：t：4，Gimour \＆ce，wheat， 5 passeagers， den，Yrice \＆co biliast，
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Mark Williain and Mary，\＆cot，Isi April， Colchster，Pembertons，ballast， W．Price \＆co ballast，
art General Graham，Craigee，3tst Mar h， Mark Euphrosyne，Sammeranon， $3 t_{\text {st }} \mathrm{Mafch}^{2}$ ， N．wport，Symer \＆Ross，ballast，
Rask Brazilla，Richards，Ith March，Faf－ month，J．S．Camphell，hallast， Maitland \＆co ballast，
Hafk Joanna．Roberson，6th Mateh，Mult，
Fath Hellen，Means，10th Aprit，Belfast， Gilmour \＆co potatoes， 22 passengers，
Hark Faside，Craig，7th April，Glasgow， Gitmonr \＆co general cargo，
Aark The $^{2}$ Town of Ross，Webster，12th Aprit， Ross，Gilmour \＆co ballast．
Arig Maria，Jones，9th April Ross，Liverpool， W．Puce \＆co ballast
Brig Ann，Williams，3lst March，Pwllheley， Maitiand \＆co ballast，
Arig Aurora，Hick，31st March，Bristol，Le－ Mesurier \＆co ballast，I passenger， Pwllheley，Maitland \＆co ballast，
Bris Orus，Bell，5th April，Sunderland \＆co
Brig Globe，Sherett，3d April，Montrose， Gilmour \＆co wheat，
W．Price \＆opper，13th April，Lisbon，
Bark Thames，Allen，5th April，Pree \＆co， ballast
Brig Latona，Sutton，19th Aptil，London，do． bailast
Jark Seotia，Jamieson，8th April，Greenoek， Roger，Dean \＆co，general cargo，
Bark Herenles，Greig，Ist Aptil，London，W
Ship Janpan，ballast
ip Jane，Father，20th April，Hull，Sharples，
Ship Meteor，Brown，5th April，Hull，Symes Ship Chieftafn，Thom，21st April，Uverpeol， order，general cargo，

Saip Waterion，Rohorts，Mh Aprid，Hell
Mhip Glasiand，ballast，
Maip Glasgow，Douglas，5th Aprit，Liverpool， Bark Effort，Rees，5ith A，
bertons，hallast，April，Milford，Pena－ bertons，ballast，
Hark Anna，Joy C，itth Ross，James，batlest， Hark Renewal，Wills， 6 th April，Newcastle，
W Price，ball st， Bark Gangas，Corkat，
erlar hallora，toht April，Liverpeol， Hatk Restitutian，Moon，18th Apsil，My． Bark Louth，Gallast，
Bark Lord Godrich，Keniment， 25 th March，
London，W．Price，ballast， London，W．Price，ballast，
Hark Onondago，Hotinson，
Bath Onondago，Hobinson， 9 th $\mathrm{A}_{\mathrm{g}}$ til，Liver－ Bark Richebucto，Gansongl，
deen，Gilmour，ballast，1Hh April，Aber－ Hark Elutheria，Wheatly，Isth Aptil Londout， Gillespie，gen，cargo，
D．n，Norton，4h April，Yermowh， Atkinson，ballast，
Brig Ward，Crosvan，3lst Mer：hy Eienter， do，grain，
Prince Gicorge，McFarlane，31st March，
Leith，Dean K co，wheat， Leith，Dean \＆co，wheat，
is Sarah Mary Ann，Ar hibibid，9h April，
Mary port，Symes \＆ce，ballast，
Briz Trade，Plewery ist April，London，Levy
Brigg Carnation，Shepherd，thil April，New．
Brig Minstrel，Outerbridge，18th April，
Brig Cornwatlis，Daives，
Brig Cornwatlis，Daives， 12 th Aprit，Water－
－－Berwent，Purily，I5ih April，Wurkington， Maitland，ballast，
Fig Earl Buthurst，Stewart， $\mathbf{3} \mathbf{A}$ Nprit，Lenden， L．e Mesurier，batlast，
is Cumberland，Fickle，tha Apnl，Mary jort，Sharples，ballast，
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Gilnour，ballast，
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Cato，Cork，both April，Plymoutio，I． Batk Cato，Cork，Both April，Plymouth，I．e－ mesurict，ballast，
Ocean，Slatt ry，I W Frice，ballast，
Brig Sally，Ditchburn，2orh April，Wifle－ is Hanghton LeSkerne－Ploud，17th Aprit London，Walker \＆co，ballast，
Brig Eazle，Dankin，Ind April，Suaderland， IV Price，ballast，
Briz Victoria，Georse Thomas，50th Aprit Dundee，J．Hath，ballast，
I．iverporl， $\mathrm{Aprll}^{2}$
Vesicth．－The Athabaska Nessicld hance for Quebec was wrecked on West Hoyle on Monday night．The point of Ayr and Hoylake life boats attempted to board her，but put back without doing so．The Captains＇truck was washed ashore late last night，the vessel has gone to pieces．It is re－
ported that the whole of the crew have perish－ ported that the whole of the crew have perish－
ed ；about cight bodies were washed over－ hoard at $3 \mathrm{P} . \mathrm{M}$ ．
The Alcyon Muir，hence for Quebec has returned into Dock with loss of anchors and cables，and windlass broken，having been run foul of in the river．

## MARRIED

This morning，at the Catholic Cathedral，by th Kevd．Mr．MeMahon，John Maguire，Esqu．，of thi Emy，all of this city． On Thursday las
James Ross，Grocer，by the Rev．Dr．Cook，Mr late Mr．Wm．Brown，all of this city，daughter of

## to correspondents．

A contribution from Montreal，and communica tions signed＂A Citizen，＂and＂The Minstael Bor＂are erowded out of the present mumber． and found－
We have reluc
＂A．G．I．．＂but we trust he will with the request of owes us ons
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FOR SALE
A HANDSOME YOUNG HORSE，belonging to the subscriber，can be seen at Fagne＇s Livery Smbles，St．Anne Street．

1．OLIVER，
May ISth， 1838.

Revor H．CARWELJ．
R－aOVED from Palace Street to Fabrapue Stuen Gucbee，4th May， 8838.

LONDON SADDLES．
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ONE ease of LONBON SADDEES，of a wery then＇s and Youtho＇，for kale by the subseriter ou fi beral tenns，

3 E．OLIVER
Qavhee， 3 th May， 1838.
8，Falrigus．Syet，

A HOCE SALE
A bakge bog cart and hafuness．The
Queber， 12 hh May 1838．Apply at this Ofice．
FOR SALE．
UPPen canaba ylat $k$ and MESK PORK， warcanted best quality．
Pork Hans very muperiver finvour，cured in the Tarkshire style
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Quebre，⿹勹口

MOFFAT＇s
Life Pills and Phenix Bitters．
1HE subscribers have gust reseived a freeh supply BEGG \＆URQUHART，
Quebec，fin Msy， $1 \times 3 \mathrm{~m}$ ．
Agenis．
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the the whole summer at the GEBMAN Ho
PER．，Notre Dame stroet．
Quebee， 7 H Apri， 183 B ．
CONFECTIONARY STORE．
No．52，St．John Street．
PHE subscribers mast rospeetfully intimate to their
friends and the public at ：arge，that they have and Confectionary as usual
Quebee，3th May，193\％
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TO L．ET
NEAT AND COMMODIOUS APARTMENTS
situate in 8t．John Street，Upper Town，well
ylapted for a see ．ll respectable fami
dess apply at the Office of tuis paper
Quebee，Ist May， 1838.
T．BICKELL
（Of the late Firm of Hobrs \＆Btckerle）
GROCER，\＆c
RESPECTFLLLY informs his friends and the
publie generally，that he has leased the premises
for many years oceupied by B．CoLE，Grucer，\＆ce
St．John Strect，where he will always have a gencral assortment of Groceries，Wines，Spirits and I．iquors，of the best quality and trest Alaver． T．B．hopes by a striet attention to businese，and selling cheap，to merit a share of public patronage． english money
taken for goode at the following mate：
The Half－Crown，
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Shilliog，} \\ & \text { Sispence，}\end{aligned}$
T．B．has on hand a lot of Virgin Honey，in jars
of 12 lbs eqch；Looilon Porter，in bottles；Holland
of 12 los．each；Loadon Porter，in botlles；Holland
Gin，in cates ；Pale Cognac Brandy，Ke．

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LONDUN－MADE Bonstis，Freven Sinat ehenille，waint belto，the caros wili be ombened ep Monday for sale，these goods are of the riaz muavifet．

## C．T．Brown

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& 16 \text { cases black lead, } \\
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4 \text { hids. loaf sugat }
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Quelece， 9 h April， 1838 ，
Morison＇s vaiversal medicine．

## NOTICE


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LEGGE \＆Co．
Morriou the public may be sibe to form some idea of lowing calculation was made by Mr．WING．Clerk to the stanp Otice，Somerset Hiouse，in a period of sis ycars，（part only of the time that Morison＇t l＇its have been before the public，）the number of staumps delivered for that medicine amounted to three oullion，nine hundred，and une tbousand．
The objeet in placing the foregoing before the
public is to doduce tierefrom the following powerful rublic is to doduce tierefrom the following powerful
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to which the public attention is directed，namely， to which the pubhic attention is directed，namely，
that it was only by trying an innocuous purgetive medicine to such an exient that the truth of the Hygeian system could possibly have been establish－ ed．It is e＇car that all the medical men in England， or the world，put together，have not tried a system of vegetable purgation to the extent and in manner thas（much hess individually）know，any thing about
the extent of is properties

FOUR THUUSAND DU\＆LARS REWSRD．
Whereas Willam Coates，of the City of Quatreal Bank，entablished at Quebech of the charged with feloniously stealing in the ment February last，from the office of the said Bank at Quelec，a large quantity of Notes of the Montreal Bank，amounting in the whole to nearly Ten Thousand Pounds currency－and whereas the said Whasam Coates hath been committed to the Com－ Thal for the said efteuce，of Quebee，to take his Whal for the said oifcuce，and whereas the greater part of the said Notes so stolen，as aforsaid，has
nof been fonind or traced ；－Notice is hareby， that the above reward of ${ }^{-N}$ Notice is hereby giren，

ONE THOUSAND POUNDE
eurrency，will be paid to any person or person who shall give information by which the whole or
the said stolen property shall be recorred proportionate part of the above isecovard and a to the amount which may be so found and recorered upon application to the undersigned at the office of the said Bank，in St．Peter Street，in the City of Quebec．

A．SIMrson，Cashier．
f 100 dollars， 50 dollars and 20 dollars the Moatreal Bank，payable at Quebec．

COACHFACTORY．


THE SUBSCRIBERS respectrulty beg leave to inform the gentry and citizens of Quobee，that they have leased the large and extensive premisea in Anne Street，opposite the English Cathedral，when seale，and hope to on their business on an eatensive seale，and hope to give general satisfaction．
Carriages painted in the best style， Carriages painted in the best style，and with

Quebec，14ih Mareh， 1838
C \＆J．SAURIN
なLOOK AT THIS．\＆
F．PALMER begs leave to inform his friem ，and the Pubic that he han recaured from No．47，St．Johns Street to Mrs．Lawrenoe，Far mer＇s Hotel，adjoining the Jesuit Barrack，wlere he has on hand a choire selection of Boels，Prints，
Masks，aud other articles too numeretus to unention Masks，aud other articles too numeretes to anention
in detail．－The above articles are offred for caph on the lowest terys．
F．P．dsily expects from London a new amont Quehee，8ıb May 1838.

THE LITERARY TRANSCRIPT.

POETRY:
FORGETTHEE
 gen thee by day.
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- Forget thee ""-3id the farevt birds furget their - Forgee thee !" seath the moon;
sid liee thurety flowets forget to trink the eve's $n$. freshing dew :
Thasseff firg th thare "own duar land" and its Ferget cach obd fambliar face
g thee, then thow
When these things are forgot by thee, then thou
Secp, if thas wils, thy insididy yrace, still calun Fir fiad forbid thy gladsome heart should grow Hor tiod torbid thy gladoume hort ohould grow
foss glad for m: lat letitit mose at buanibe futh, and uncomplaiume 1. thice preserves for patient years, at last aral me



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the parp. Wre. Wrue to me openily, and feascesy ; it is not too hate to retract."
Such was the purpot of the ietlet. such was the purpolt of the ietter. Caro up. Horace bad discovered onc part of the up. Horace bad dascovered one pant of tue to discharge. It was utteriy impossius than viee shauld diress in the style of Mtrs. Eiluson woth her limated means, without runaing th debt. There were bibis at the dressmaners miminers, and jewe hers. Sace her engabe ail ready to wat till she returiued Mis Burd. 1 L . Her tover wished to accompany ber ber aceepting his ofler. She was receired ty her tamuly with uncianged alfection. Ht ait bot vish tuere bill after Casoline's martiaze and departute. Sae was by that ineauss sar Wo.n the morticication of meetrig sim.
the purghorsec hrs coananazcated to hana
Ghe mitcligeace with strong easotion, in calin. " There is more"," gaid the, "to to morth
site fy uy suli-iove in this alfair, thail my atiectwat. I bave fett atanst from the hirst that
we wetr neither of is satisiod with each


 usual."
A now seene was now enacting in the qui-
et masaion oi Mr. Warner. He tad made bis dawhter a present soincient to nanply tur-
nish ner wasitoue ; beyonas that, was not ie his jwwer. Her apastinent was coowded with shas, subas, shawls, and rench flowers ; noi
a chair not a tabe, bat was loased with anh
eies or thas aatate.
 duaged the exuberance of het realty elegant
cost, not cven on ther tate visit at New Yovis


 tmpatient to betold tiee man who could hival
Bectson, and sincoce exprosed this feeling
to lier sister. Cafoline iaughed scerafuily; there Was no bypocricy in her character,
Hadt this tait ansen from priaciple, it ini ght thave been a redeening point; but it tatiee
proceeded from want of feeling: she could
not comprenent that what wat not compreliend that what
het, would shock others.
"Do your really think, Fang," tiat i aia going to to marry Burrell for his
mant or his talents? beauty or his talents ? No,
or his goods and chattels.
" I do not at present envy you any thing ou are to possess," said Fanny, quiecty; ""of giving the hand without the heart, But may ask, are you going to purchase diamonds?"
"i I purchase diamonds! Why you deaf iunocent soul, miy father's why you deat income Yould not buy me a pair of diamond car-rings o, Burrell desired that he might furnish my monas. Mrs Ellison's are superb, but mine will undoubtedly be more so ; Burrel's income is nuch larger than Ellison's. He has not nade me a present worth speaking of since we were engaged, and I have no doubt he ieans to puit all his strength inte my diahonds. I perceive you do not enter into my splendid prospects. I forgive you ; it is human nature. Never mind, Yanny, when I get setticd, I will send for you, and you will have much greater advantages for making a match than I had." "I thank you; but I am sure diunonds would never add to my lappiness.' you know nothing of tieir importance in the world.". "1 appe ine ver shall know." "You are deceiving yourself if you imagine at this indifference arises from principle. It is ignorance, pure ignotance;"

## At length Mt Burrell arrived; his equipage

was splendid. He wid Catoline "her house wanted only its lovely mistress to render it complete." In the eyes of Horace and Vaoay, be was any thug but attractive; but the
ane most aterested, seemed perfectiy satishione most aterested, seemed perfectly satisti-
ed. The weddiag evenil arbived, and stili ed. The weddiag evening arived, and stili no jeweis iad been presentod. Carohne as rayed herself ta ther boblal dress, and arranged her haur for tise spleadid tiara of diamonds, Waicar was so far to surpass Mrs Elluson's, Kadirat ta states, she descended to the par hours to meet wer tover tele-a-lete, hetore the was apposins for hae ce eurony brived. He Was the anost adouring, the timbeliraytured of attention to lis request an peruitus tor be curasso ber wedeques mets, perautung him to in thes hand. She oniy waited to exprens lies hanass, and thew to ber womed to express her adorn berself with ter treaures Sine found Fanay quietiy fobding up her dresies and putting the apartanent at ordes. "Taey have cemas ! I have got thea !" she exclanaed 6 kive me a pait of cissams a knite, thang," and she began puthag the knot will her nender tingers, and wher oestis an the package wis nulast ned, and the littie rel mosocee case aypeared before her ; for a rea nent she hesitated, fien haslity opened is it fell from her haind, and she threw herseli lew to issist ber, act of tainiang, Frances Caroline ; "I want breath," The struat was for a moment doubthul, bat happily arst of teass relieved her, it was lotig and volent, but at tength her words :ound utier. ance. "A wretet! a monster! an old superontuated fool ! it is aot too late yet," and
ase oegan to tear off the orange blocwoms fiont het givosy tiaglets.

## [To be concluded in war negt.]

MISCELLANEOLIS SELECTIONS.

Taleat is ammething, but tact is every thing ateat is senous, soter, srave, and respech Ahe ; tach 18 ail that, and more too. it is hot
a seventh sense, but it is the tiee of all the are. It is the open eye, the quick ear, then
judging taste, the heen sareli, and the liveis toucth, it is the interpreter of alt oiddlesof alt obstackes. It is usefuim all juaces, ond shows a malt las way into the wordd; it is tiroush the wosid. Talent is powes-tact is talent hnows what to do-lact knows how will make hin respectet : talent is wealth-
hut is ready momey. For all the practicat pupposes of bite tact carries it against taient-
tew to one. Take them to the theatie, put them aganst each other on the stage, an tadeat sinath produce you a tragedy that wi whic tact keeps the house in a toar nimht a ner waint with its successial farces. There dramatic tact, tut they are seldom together respectabie, and respectable pieces which are not successlul. Take them to the bar, and see ha icgal rivalry; talent sees its way clearly but tact is first at its journey's end. Talen hast touches fees from attomeys bench, bu Talent pecaks leamedily and toms and clients. triumphantly. Talent inakes the world, tact riumphaity, calent makes werld wontonishment that it gets on so fast, and the lonishment that it gets on so fast, and the secret is, that it has no weight to carry ; the head it loses no time ; it right nail ca and hy keeping its eye on ; the weather-cock, is ready to take advantage of every wind that blows. Take them into the church. Talent has always something worth hearing-tact is ure of abundance of hearers. Talent may obtain a living, tact will make one. Talent gets a good name, tact a great one. Talent convinces, tact converts. Talent is an honor to the profession, tact gains honour from the rofession. Take them to court. Talent feels is weight, fact finds its way. Talent commands, tact is obeyed. Taient is honoured with approbation, and tact is blessed by preerment. Plave them in the senate. Talent has the ear of the house, but tact wins its heart and has its votes. Talent is fit for em-
ployment, but tact ia fitted for it. It has a knack of sipping into a place with a sweel si-

## lence and glibsess of movemens, as a billiard

 ball iasinuates itself into the pocket. It seems to know every thing, without learniay any thing. It has served an invisible and extemporary apprentucesnip. It wants no drilling. it never ranks in the awkward quad. It has no lest thand, no deaf ear, no lind side. It has all the arr of cominonplace ant all the jewer and force of genus.Valee uf incernuty vad indesibyBoth the mana ant the hair spangsot watcues are made of steel mist drawilato wife, In lie loramer destry/ion of sjillt 5 , tae work-
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