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THE ORDER OF THE GARTER. A STORY OF WARK CASTLE.

From Wilson's Tales of the Bords

A little above Coldstream, on the south side of the Tweed, stands the village of Wark, where a walled mound is all that remains to point out where its proud Castle once stood. We know that," some dweller on the Borders may exclaim, "but what has Wark Castle to do with the Order of the Garter." Our answer to this question simply is, that if tradition may be trusted, or the historian Froissard believed, but for Wark Castle there would have been no Order of the Garter. But this the following strey will shew. It was early in the autumn of 1342 that David Bruce, king of Scotland, led an army across the Borders, and laid waste the towns and villages of Northumberland as far as Newcastle. The invading army seized upon the cattle, the flocks, the goods, and the gold of the Northumbrians, and they were returning overladen with spoils, when they passed within two miles of Wark Castle, which was then the property of the Earl of Salisbury. The F.-It was absent, but or the highest turret of the Castle stood his Co...tess the peerless Joan Plantagenet, daughter of the Earl of Kent, and cousin of king Edward. Her fair cheels glowed and her bright eyes flashed indignation as she beheld the long line of the Scotlish army pass by laden with the plunder of her countrymen.

"Am not I a Plantagenet?" she exclaimed "allows not the blood of Engladd in my veins, and shall I tamely behold our enemies parade the spoils of my country before mine eyes? He! warden!" she continued in a louder tone, "send hither Sir William Montague!" Sir William was the brother of her husband, and the Gowernor of the Castle.

"Behold," said she sternly as the governor approached, and peinting towards the Scotlish army, "is it well that we should look like imprisoned doves upon yon rebel host? Or shall ye, Sir Governor, discharge your dety to your sovereign, if ye strike not one blow for England and revenge?"

"Fair sister," returned the knight, "ere an hour after nightfall, and the cry—"for England and revenge?"

"Good my brother," she replied, while her fo

fleet steeds, sallied from the gate of the outer wall.

"Our ladye speed ye gallant hearts!" said the fair Joan, as she beheld them sweep past like a dark cloud on their work of blood.

The Sco tish army were encamped a little beyond Carham, carousing around their fires from flagons filled with the best wine they had found in the cellars of the Northumbrian nobility; over the fires, suspended from poles, were skins of sheep and of bullocks, rudely sowed into the form of bags and filled with water, these served them as pots, and the flesh of the animals were boiled in their own skins. Amongst the revellers were veterans who had fought by the side of Wallace and of Bruce, and while some recounted the deeds of the particit, and inspired their comfades with accounts of his ion-like courage and prodigious strength others with the goblet in hand fought Bannock-un of the sion-like courage and prodigious strength others with the goblet in hand fought Bannock-un of the sion-like courage and prodigious strength others with the goblet in hand fought Bannock-un of again. Thus the song, the jest, the laugh, the tale of war and the wise cup, went round amidst the bustle of culinary preparations, and each man laid his arms saide and gave himself up to enjoyment and security.

Suddenly there arose upon their mirth the trampling and neighing of war-steeds, the clang of shields and the shouts of armed men, and naked swords gleamed through the firelight. "For England and the rose of Wark!" exclaimed Sir William Montague—"For England and our ladye!" echoed his followers. They rushed through the Scottish lines like a whirtwind, trampling the late revellers beneath their horses' feet, and fleshing their swords in the bodies of unarmed men. For a time they left carange behind them and spread ensternation before them.

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The Countess hastened to the outer gaie to meet them, and as by the torches borne by her attendants she surveyed the number of horses they had taken, and the rich booty which they bore.—"Thanks Sir William," cried she, "thanks my galiant ccantrymen, we have done bravely, merry England hath still its chryalrous and stout heasts upon the Borders;—to might shall each man pledge his layde love in the ruddy wine."

But there was one who welcomed Sir William Montague's return with silent tears,—the gentle Madeline Aubrey, the companion of Joan Plantagenet, and the orphan daughter of a valiant knight who had won his golden spurs by the side of the first Edward, and haid down his life in defence of his imbecile son. Madeline was perhaps less beautiful than the Countess, but her very looks spuke love—love ardent, tender and sincere. Her's was the beauty of the summer moon kissing the quiet lake when the nightingale offers up its song—lovely and serene; Joan's was as the sun flashing upon the gilded sea—receiving the morning worship of the lark, and demanding admiration.

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Wherefore are ye sad my sweet Madeline?" said Sir William tenderly, as he drew
off his gauntlet and took her fair hand in his.

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"Yes, I joy that my William is safe," answered Madeline, "but will our safety last? Think ye not that ye have done desperately, and that the Scottish king with to-morrow's sun will avenge the attack ye have made on his camp to-night?"

"St. George! and I pray he may!? added Sir William. "I am the dependent of my brother, with no fortune but my sww. d, and I should glory beneath the eyes of my Madeline to win such renown as would gain a dowry worthy of her hand."

"When that hand is given;" added she, "your Madeline will seek no honour but her William's heart."

"Well, sweetest," rejoined he, "I know "I know

William's heart."

"Well, sweetest," rejoined he, "I know that ye rejoice not in the tournament, nor delight in the battle-field, yet would ye mourn to see your own true knight vanquished in the one or turn craven on the other. Let Scotland's king besiege us if he will, and then with this good word shall I prove my love for Madeline."

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"Madeline is an orphan," added she, "and the sword has made her such. She knows your love, and she asks no farther picofs. The deed of chivairy may make the layde proud of her knight, but it cannot win her affection."

"Well, sweet one," said he playfully, "I should love to see thy pretty face in a monk's cowl, thou dost preach of peace right potently. But come love, wherefore are ye so sad—what troubles thee?"

"Tis for you I fear," she replied. "I know your daring, and I know that danger threatens us,—and oh! Madeline's hands could not deek your bosom for the battle,—though in her own breast she would receive the stoke of death to shield it. For my sake be not too rash; for oh! in the silent hours of midnight.

"Tis an honour I covet not," said she, "a nor would I risk thy safety for a moment to wear a crown."

Madeline was right in her apprehension that King David would revenge the attack that had been made on the rear of his army. When with the morning sun he beheld two hundred of his soldiers lying dead upon the ground, "Now by my halidame," said he, "and for this outrage I will not leave one stone of W the Castle upon another, but its ruins shall rise as a cairn over the graves of these men."

Before noon the entire Scottish host were encamped around the Castle, and the yeing King sent a messenger to the gates demanding the Countes. and Sir William to surrender.

"Surrender! boasting Scot!" said the chivalrous Joan, "doth your boy king think that a Flantagenet will yield to a Bruce! Back and tell him that ere a Scot among ye evithese gates, ye shall tread Joan Plantagenet in the dust, and the bodies of the brav-st of your army shall fill the ditches of the Castle that their comrades may pass over."

"I take not my answer from a woman's tongue," replied the herald; "what say ye Sir Governor?—do ye surrender in peace, or choose ye that we raze Wark Castle with the ground."

"If King David can he may," was the brief

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"If King David can he may," was the brief and bold reply of Sir William Montague, "yet it were better for him that he should have tarried in Scotland until his beard be grown than that he should attempt it."

"Ye speak boldly," answered the herald, "but ye shall not fare the worse by reason of your free speech when a passage shall be made through these walls for the Scottish army to enter."

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The messenger having intimated the refusal of the governor to surrender to his prince, preparations were instantly made to commence the siege. The beseiged, however, did not behold the preparations of their enemies and remain inactive. Every means of defence was got in readiness. The Countess hastened from post to post, inspiring the garrison with words of heroism, and stimulating them with rewards. Even the gentle Madeline shewed that her soul could rise with the occasion worthy of a soldier's love, and she too went from man to man cheering them on, and with her sweet and silver tones seemed to rob even death of half its terior. Sir William's heart swelled with delight as he beheld her mild eye lighted up with enthusiasm, and heard her voice, which was as music to his ear, giving courage to the faint-hearted and heroism to the brave.

"Heaven bless my Madeline?" said he taking her hand, "ye have taught me to know what true courage is, and our besiegers shall feel it. They may raze the walls of the Castie with the ground as they have threatened, but it shall be at a price that Scotland can never forget, and even then my Madeline shall be safe. Farewell now love, but as night gathers round we must again prepare to assume the part of assailants."

"You must |--I know you must!?" she replied, "yet be not too rash,—attempt not mose, than a brave man ought,—or all may be lost,—you too may perish, and who then would protect your Madeline?"

"He pressed her hand to his breast,—again he cried "Farewell!" and hastening to a troog of horsemen who only waited his commands to sally feen the gate upon the camp of their sally feen the gate upon the camp of their sally feen, the gate upon the camp of their sally feen, the gate upon the camp of their sally feen, the gate upon the camp of their sally feen the gate upon the camp of their sally feen, the gate upon the camp of their sally feen, the gate upon the camp of their sally

besiegers, the drawbridge was let down, and at the head of his followers he dashed upon the nearest point of the Scottish army. Deadly was the carange which for a time they spread around, and as they were again driven back around, and as they were again driven back and pursued to the gate, their own dead and their wounded were left behind. Frequently and suddenly were such sallies made, as the falcon watcheth its opportunity and darteth on its prey, and as frequently were they driven back, but never without leaving proof to the Scottish monarch at what a despende price Wark Castle was to be purchased. Frequently too as they usable forth the Countess cancely and impatiently beheld them from the two-cts, and as the harvest-moon broke upon their isand as the harvest-moon broke upon their remour, she seemed to watch every then of their swords, wring her hand with exultation, or raising her vace in a strain of triumph. But her side stood Madeline, gazing not less eagerly, and not less interested in the work of danger and despair, but her eyes were fixed upon one only—the young leader of the chivalrous band who braves death for England and their ladye's sake. She also watched the flashing of the swords, but her eyes sought those only which glanced where the brightest helmet gleamed and the proudest plume waved. Often the contest was beneath the very walls of the Castle, and she could hear her lover's voice, and behold him dashing as a thunderly below the same of the midst of his enemies.

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### ENGLISH EXTRACTS.

Exclusive Extractions.

London, March 20th.—A large body of Artillery marched from Woolwich into North-amptonshire. The object is, doubtless, the prevention of outrage in the manufacturing districts. In reply to a question put by the Duke of Buckinghaza, Lord Melbourne admitted a few days ago, that Government was cognizant of the fact, that the Charitist throughout the kingdom are arming by thousands. gands

In the House of Commons on the 22d March Lord John Russel concluded his speech, re-lating to the probable resignation of Ministers, in the following terms:—" He will continue lating to the probable resignation of Ministers, in the following terms:—"He will continue to execute the laws in the manner in which the Executive has been carried on, if the House is pleased to agree to those mechanters, but if, on the other hand, the House does not approve of this plan, but is willing that it should be abandoned, and other principles be adopted, then there is nothing left but to reiniquals into other hands the Government of the country.—(Vociferous cheering.)

The Scotch Judges are to have in future £3000.

We have heard with much satisfaction that we have neared with much astosaction to Lord Glenelly, whose long public services so well entitle him to it, is to have the pension held by Lord Auckland previously to his approintment to the Governor Generalship of India. The pension, if we mistake not, is £2000 per annum.—Observer.

The newly appointed Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, the Right Hon. Baron Fortescue, K. P. has taken his departure for Dublin.

The Queen has appointed Capt. Sir John Ross, R. N., to be H. M. Consul at Stockholm, and has conferred the hot our of knighthood on Capt. George Back, R. N.

The Queen Dowager of England, Adelaide, was expected home in April.

At the banquet given to Lord Clarendon at fadrid, upon his departure from that city, he French Ambassador was the only diploma-at not invited.

The Government are on the point of sending at an expedition to the Antartic Circle, for out an expedition to the Antartic Circle, for the purpose or making magnetic observations in the southern hemisphere. The ships to be employed on this service are the Erebus and Terror; and the charge of the expedition is estrusted to Capt. J. Ross.

orises us to announce the present amount of the Centenary Fund as £183,000.

A grand musical festival will be held to-ards the end of the month at Dusseldorf, at which twelve hundred performers are to assist It is to last two days. On the first, Handel's ah, from his own score, without the ac-animents for wind instruments, which added by Mozart, is to be executed; and e second day a grand miscellaneous se-

tion.

The Emperor of Russia has decreed the olition of letteries in Poland, because, says to Ukase, they exercise a fatal influence or the poor and manufacturing classes of the

LOWER CANADA.

Montreal, April 22d.—This morning, be-tween the hours of 1 and 2, a fire broke out in MGill Street, in the premises occupied by Mr. McHardy, Tavern Keeper. We have not been able to ascertain what amount of da-

not been able to ascertain what amount or dange was done, as the flames were still raging up to the time of our going to press.—Courier.

St. Francis, April 19th.—A sportsman requests us to say that a sinje was shot last Saturday on the farm of Mr. Aatterson, by a nous, lawly. We doubt if any of the Montreal portsmen or sportswomen have won a similar rice so early this season.

THE TRANSCRIPT.

QUEBEC, WEDNESDAY, 24-a APRIL

No United States or Upper Canada mail

was received this morning.

Our Halifax papers, received this morning, are to the 13th inst. They contain nothing of interest.

The Paris Correspondent of the New-York American states, that Mr. Papineau is a ready ergaged in writing for the press a critical reply to Lord Durham's Report on Canadian affairs.

Referring to the Houndary Question the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser says,—"4 We are enabled to state, on what we believe good asthority, that such instructions have been transmitted to Her Britannic Majesty's Minister at Washington, by 'the Great Vestern, as will obviate the necessity of seading a Special Minister to Loadon. The seat of negociations for the final adjustment of the Boundary question is transferred to Washington; and those negociations will be pressed to a definitive conclusion."

The Montreal Courier of Monday, states, on the authority of a letter received from a respectable gentlemen in Toronto, that Sir George Arthur has been recalled from the Government of Upper Canada.

Between 40 and 50 of the best houses in Ogdensburg were destroyed by fire a few days ago. The amount of loss is so great, that it is feared the Insurance Offices will not be sole to meet the claims upon them.

The Montreal Guzette of Saturday last, men The Montreal Gazette of Saturday issue, men-tions on the authority of a letter from ?Percott, dated the 17th April, that the steamer United States, on her first trip this season from Og-densburgh, while in the middle of the river, was fired at from Prescott wharves, without

the shots however reaching her.

On Monday, J. Patton, Esquire, called a meeting of the Magistrates of Prescott, for

meeting of the Magistrates of Prescott, for the purpose of endeavouing to discover who it was that had committed this breach of the law of neutrality; but as no one could tell, the court adjourned to a future day. The letter also states that some American officers came to Prescott in an armed steamer, whose decks were covered with troops, and had an interview with Col. Young. Their business was conjectured to be connected with the above matter.

The steamer Canada was to leave Montreal for Quebec to-day, and may be expected to arrive to-morrow afternoon. The John Bull left for Montreal yesterday forenoon; the Charlevir starts this morning at eleven, and the British America, it is expected, will leave to-

The Quarter Sessions of the Peace for this District opened on Monday last. There are no trials of particular interest expected

Baron Frattelin was liberated from pris Baron Frattelin was liberated from prison on Saturday last, on condition of his immediately leaving the Province, and a sum of money was given him to defray his travelling expenses. The only political prisoner now remaining in jail is Mr. Hunter, and it is expected that he will be liberated in a few days.

The Canadien of Monday asserts that the report of the reinstatement of Judges Panet, Bedard, and Vallières, is positively confirmed. No officicial despatches in regard to it have however as yet been received.

The Exchange Register states that Dr. Holmes, accused of the murder of Mr. Tasché, has at length been given up to the authorities in Canada.

Yesterday, being the anniversary of England's Patron Saint, the St. George's Society went is procession with their splendid banners and headed by the drums and files of the Coldstream Gaards, to the Chapel of the Holy Trinity, where an appropriate discourse was preached by the Rev. Henry Sewell, A. M., and a "grand musical service was performed under the direction of Mr. F. H. Andrews; if the decased was subject to temperature was under which a collection was made in its different specific properties. under the direction of Mr. F. H. Andrews after which a collection was made in aid of the charitable fund of the Society. After di-vine service the Society walked in procession through the principal streets of the Uppe Town, the band playing suitable airs. Let the evapore, a party of nearly a bundre

inrough the principal streets of the Caper Town, the band playing suitable airs. In the evening, a party of nearly a hundred gentlemen sat down to a dinner at the Albion Hotel, as sumptuous and substantial as any ever prepared in Quebec, William Patton, Eq., President of the Society, was in the chair; and after the removal of the cloth, the givel :

1—The Quext-God bless her 1—Fone what

Four.—BAND—God saies the Succe.

Sono—' The Queen, God bless her."

2—The Queen Dowager and Royal Family !—

Applause—BAND—The Queen's March.

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times Four.—MAND—St. George's March.

4—His Excellence the George's March.

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The Street Streets—Our contemporary

Soro—" Old England is the land we love."
7.—THE SISTER SOLETES.—Our contemporaries in the cause of Charity!—Three times Three
Ering go Bragh.
8.—The Army and Navy!—Their glorious deedsshall ever be "Familiar in our mouths as household words; and in our flowing copul freshly remembered ""—Three times Three—Baxp—British
GLER., 5 wices—"Every bullet has its billet." ritannia. Every ballet has its billet.

9.—The Volunteers of Lower Canada !—BAND fritons Strike Home. Song—" The merry month of May."

Sone—" The merry month of May."

10.—The Barrish Enrase!—Peopled by
than One Hundred Millions! On this was
inorthe sun never sets!—Three times Three—Hearts of Oak.

11.—Ous Giornous Constitution!—Com
the freedom of a Republic, with the stability
Monarchy!—Three times Three—Baxo—F
John Bull.

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Some—"The brave old Oak."

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12.—The Hand !—Three times Three.—BAR

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14.—His Excellency Lieut. Governor Sir Geo Arthur, and our loyal and gallant fellow-subjects Upper Canada.—Three times Three.—BAND—1 Martial Bordeerss. Glee, 5 voices—" Bold Bobin Hood."

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15.—Our Sister Colonies of Nova-Scotia and
New Brunswick: they generously tealered aid to
us during our troubles; climate has no terrors for
those whom warmth of heart unites!—Three time
Three.—Band—We'll fight and we'll conquest

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16.—Immigration! Its stream fertilize: and nourishes the soil through which it flows.—'I hree times

three.—Band—Speed the Plough.

GLES, 5 victors.—'The Farmer's Joy.''

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18.—The Reverend Preacher of the day —Band

19.—Woard lovely Woman! Beautiful as pure.

—Three times Three—Here's a Health to all

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obtained; and every effort was made to reside, which was not quite extinct when he was cut down. An inquest was held on a body yesterday, and a verdict of "Tempora insanity" returned. I he deceased was an a commuted pensioner, and latterly a serjean; the Highland Company of Volunteers. Is has left a numerous family entirely unprovide for. The deceased was subject to temporafits of insanity, and some time ago he mad an ineffectual attempt to destroy himself.

Company Serjeant Patrick Gallagher and chain, bearing an appropriate inscript in testimony of their high respect and este for him, by the men of No. 1 Comp. R. Q. V. Artillery.

From the Quebec Mercury of yesterday

On Sunday evening, at six o'clock, a camer British America, Captain J. D. Armang, arrived in Portfrom Montreal, with a 1 ang, arrived in Portirom Montreal, with bages. Alecuse, Meagard, and Perseverance; tow. The Pritish America left Montreal a half-past three o'clock on Saturday afternes, and experienced no difficulty in getting through the Lake—the channel being perfectly ope. The winder of the barges and steamer was deeply laden with merchandize for the Quiet market.

The British had twenty-five cabin pa The British had twenty-nve cabin passe, grs, among whom were the following-thonorables John Stewart, Dominick Day, Messrs. De Léry, Ryland, Lindsay, Faribad, Cary, Duchesnay, Wicksteed, George Blad and Cummings, of Quebec, and Mr. G. Joh, of Lotbiniere.

Mr. Justice Rolland, who is come to sit in the Court of Average Levels.

the Court of Appeals, come on board at The Rivers.

The Charlevoix, Captain Chénier, also les The Charlevoix, Captain Chenier, also let Montreal on Saturday afternoon, with a schooner in tow, and arrived early on Maday morning. She was detained several hou in the Lake by the ice on Saturday night and Sunday morning, and the schooner got pard her bulwarks carried away. No other damae, however was sustained. The Charlevoix as hooner have also full cargoes.
We understand that the St. Lawrence

We understand that the St. Lawrence and Tow Boat Companies intend running the following boats this season:—John Bull, Cark h. D. Vaughan: British America, Captain Alla Parmstrong; Canada, Captain Walte; Vonga, and St. George, Captain Charles Armsting. The steamers will arrive at Gibb's (formerly Goudie's). Wharf, and leave from Gillespa's. The Eagle remains at Sorel, and it is not expected that she will run this season.

The Charlevoic, Captain Cherier, will ran a last year, as an opposition boat, and wil arrive and depart from the Napoleon (formel y Queen's) Wharf.

The Lumber Merchant, belonging to M. McKenzie, will not ply this year between Quebec and Montreat; but will be employed as a tow boat for ships, tafts, &c., in the habour of Quebec.

bour of Quebec.

The barge Neptune left this morning, with the wind, for Montreal, with a general care

# Commercial.

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16.—Immigration: Its stream fertilize and nourishes the soil through which if dows.—Three times three.—BAND—Speed the Plough.

17.—The immortal-memory of Shakspeare!—Silence.—BAND—Shakspeare's Dirge.

18.—The Reverend Preacher of the day.—BAND MA. Soleman's Investigation of the Song.—Three times Three—Here's a Health to all good Lasses.

19.—Woman's lovely Woman's Beautiful as pure. Three times Three—Here's a Health to all good Lasses.

80.0—"Nine cheers for the girl we lover!"

20.—Tux Sons or Sr. Gromm: And the Societies, who are this sky doing honer to our Patron Saint in every Quarter of the Globe !—Applause—BAND—Whe this down how the societies, who are this sky doing honer to our Patron Saint in every Quarter of the Globe !—Applause—A the Societies, who are this sky doing honer to our Patron Saint in every Quarter of the Globe !—Applause—A the Societies, who are this sky doing hour to our Patron Saint in every Quarter of the Globe !—Applause—A the Societies, who are this sky doing hour to our Patron Saint in every Quarter of the Globe !—Applause—A the Societies, who are this sky doing hour to our Patron Saint in every Quarter of the Globe !—Applause—A the Societies, who are this sky doing hour to our Patron Saint in every Quarter of the Globe !—Applause—A the Societies, who are this synchron of the Affairs of this Country.

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24.—The immortal preached the day — Applause how the shall we three meet against his morning.

On Monday afternoon an individual named John Lunny, residing in St. Eustache Street, Saint Lewis Suburbs, committed suicide by hanging himself to a ladder reared against his house, during the absence of his wife. The body was disacovered by some children, who gave the alas

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From the London Shipping and Mercantile Gazetts, from the 12th to the 22nd March inclusive, throught by the Great Western — Montreal, Swinbrung London, March 18th—Lettern London, March 18th—Entered to Unwards—Entergen Charless, Royal Tar, Rendall John Curling, for Quebec Liverpool, March 21st—Entered outwards—Energy, Irvine; Hants, Neill; Catherine — Gremonteral: Combatant, Pearson, for Quebec 19th—Sir W. Scott, Young; John, Heselton; Deverux, Exdale, for Quebec; Farth, Lamb, for Montreal: 18th—John Hentley, ——, for Quebec 19th—Sir W. Scott, Young; John, Heselton; Debec 19th—Andmiral Benhow, Brewer, for Quebec 19th—Andmiral Benhow, Brewer, for Quebec 19th—Andmiral Benhow, Brewer, for Quebec 19th—Sir W. Stott, March 19th—Londing for Montreal Athory, Anderson; Ana & Mary, et England, —, for Quebec — Hampton, Baiderston.

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BIRTH.
At Montreal, on Friday last, Mrs. Wm. Rogers
Quarter Master General's Department,) of

daughter.

DIED.
On Sunday, 21st instant, CHARLES WILLIAM, intuit aso of CAPT. Wattwork, Royal Engineers, At Montreal, on Sautrody morning, the 20th instant, William, second son of Mr. Thomas Evans, aged v years and 6 months.
At Montreal, on Friday last, Mr. Hugh Smith, Printer, a native of Glasgow, aged 37.

At Montreal, an Turusday last, after a short illness, Mrs. Anne Adams, widew of the late Mr. Edward Adams, aged 47.

At Montreal, on Turusday last, after a short illness, Mrs. Anne Adams, widew of the late Mr. Edward. Adams, aged 72.

At Montreal, on Turusday last, Alexander Philip, yaged 22, gast in the Royal Regiment of Artillies, yaged 22, At Montreal, on the 18th instant, Adelaide Victorine, infant child of the Hon. R. De St. Ours.

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10 HOGSHEADS, Bright Antigua Sugar. 25 Tierces, Son Bright Son Barrels, Son Barrels, Son Brierces Refined Sugar,

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60 Pans. Grenada Rum,
10 do. Jamaica,
10 Barrels Green Coffee,
10 do. Roasted do.
20 do. Leith Ale,
10 do. London Porter,
20 do. Scotch Pot & Pearl Barley,
10 Hhds. Hollands,

10 Hhds. Hollands,
do. Cognac,
30 Boxes Liverpool Soap,
50 do. Candles,
20 Chests Twankay Tes,
40 do. Bohea do.
40 do. Gongon do.
90 do. Souchong do.
40 do. Hyson Skin do.
10 half de. Young Hyson do.
10 do. do. Gunpowder do.
5 do. do. Imperial do.
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Lower Town, 20th April

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On WEDNESDAY, the 24th instant, at the
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THE whole of his Household Furniture,
consisting of Malogany Dining, Card,
Loo and other tables, Sideboard, Sofas, Chests
of Drawers, Carpets, Bedsteads, Beds and Bedding, Stoves, China, Glass and Earthenware,
Kitcher Utensils, and a variety of other arti-

Sale at ONE o'clock. Conditions, CASH. uebec, 3rd April 1839

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ON THURSDAY, the 25th instant, at the residence of C. F. AYLWIN, Esq. St. Lewis

whole of his Valuable HOUSEHOLD THE whole of his Valuable HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.; consisting of Mahogany Dining, Card, Loe, and other Tables, Mahogany Chaire, Sofa, Sideboard, First-rate Urgight Piano-Forte (excellent tone and in fine order), Carpets, Chest of Drawers, Bedsead, Bed and Fedding, Stoves, Handsome Chimney Ornarents, Pier and Toilet Glasses, China, Ghas and Earthenware, Kitchen Utensils, Stoves, with a variety of other articles. Sale at ONE o'clock.—Conditions, CASH. 6th April.

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Will be sold on SATURDAY, the 27th inst. at the residence of Mr. Daniel McGie, St. Geneviève Street, near the Governor's Gar-

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THE whole of his Household Furniture, consisting of Mahogany Loo, Card and Ladies' work Tables, Sofas, Chesls of Drawers, Cherry Dinning and Pembroke Tables, Bed, Bedsteads, Hair Mattrasses, Carpets, Piano Forte, Glass and Eartheaware, &c., &c. Conditions—Cash.

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# EXTENSIVE SALE OF RUM, SUGAR, TEA, WINE

BY PETER SHEPPARD.

n MONDAY NEXT, the 29th instant, at TWO o'clock, at the Stores of Messrs. Gil-lespie, Jameison & Co., to close consign-ments:

Ments:
49 PUNCHEONS
14 hogsheads
21 qr. casks
48 hogsh.
10 tierces bright Muscovado Sugar,

18 boxes claved Sugar. 42 chests Bohea Tea,

14 hogsheads | fine Madeira Wine, pipes fine Port Wine, 14 hogsheads | superior Sherry Wine, Spreads | superior Sherry Wine, 14 hogsheads | superior Sherry Wine, 15 preads | superior Sherry Wine, 16 preads | superior Sherry Wine, 17 preads | superior Sherry Wine, 18 preads | superior Sherry Wine, 19 preads | su

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24th April.

THE Sale of Furniure advertised for the 9th of April, at Mr. P. Gingras, St. Michael Cove, postponed in consequence of the bad state of the roads, will take place on the Upper-Town Market place, on MONDAY NEXT, the 29th instant.

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### NOTICE.

AN AGREEMENT having been entered into between the Phenix Fire Assurance Company of London, and that of the Metellus of Glasgow, which provides for the cessation of the business of the latter, and the assumption of the business of the latter, and the assumption
of its risks by the former, we hereby announce
the same to the public, and request that the
holders of Policies issued by us as Agents of
the Metellus will apply to the Agents of the
Phoenix in all things relating, thereto.

(Signed) TREMAIN, WH.TE & CO-

In consequence of the agreement referred to In consequence of the agreement referred to in the above advertisement, we beg to inform the holders of Policies of the Metellus Fire Company of Glasgow, that the Phenix having assumed the risks of that Company in the Canadas, they are ready to issue new Policies of the Phonix, free of charge, for the unexpired term of those of the Metellus.

(Signed)
GILLESPIE, MOFFAT, JAMIESON & Co Agents for the Phonix Fire Assurance Company for the Canadas.

### TWENTY MASONS WANTED.

THE above number of good hands will find immediate employment, on application to Mr. George Bowrs, Builder, Montreal. Montreal, April 16th, 1839.

#### QUEBEC BANK.

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NOTICE.—A General Meeting of Stock-holders will be held at the Bank on MONDAY, the 3rd of June next, at ELEVEN o'clock in the forenoon, for the election of Directors fer the ensuing twelve months, and at which General Meeting it is the intention of the Directors to submit for confirmation or revision, such Eye-laws, Ordinances or Regulations as are at present in force for the government and mar agement of the Bank.

By order of the Board.

NOAH FREER,
Cashiere.

Quebec, 20th April, 1839.

# VERY SUPERIOR SEED BARLEY, " OATS, and " POTATOES,

POR SALE BY
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Quebec, 17th April, 1839.

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THE SUBSCRIBERS offer for sale:— TIMOTHY AND CLOVER SEEDS of very superior quality.

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The following description of WINES, of a very
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CHAMPAGNE, sparkling, I la cases of 3
Claret, Lafitte, Sauterne, 1 doz. each.
Old Port, in pipes and hogsheads,
Sherry, pale and brown, in butts, hhds.
and qr. casks,
Madeira, in pipes and hhds.
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Quebee, 20th April, 1839.

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The NEW SHAPES in TUSCAN BON-

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No proof of Birth is required at the time a claim is made; the Age of the Assured, being in erery case admitted in the Policy, cannot, under any circumstances, be afterwards called in question. Policies effected by parties on their own lives are not rendered void in case of death by duelling or the hands of Justice. In the event of suicide, if the policy be assigned to a bond fide Creditor, the sum assured will be paid without deduction jif the policy be not so assigned, the full amount of Premiums received thereon will be returned to the family of the Assured.

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