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POETRY.

I AM ALL ALONE.

I am all alone !-- and the visions that play And the songs are husbed that gladness sings;
And the hopes that I cherished have made

And the light of my heart is dimmed and gon And I sit in my sorrow,—and all alone!

And the forms which I fondly loved are flower, And friends have departed—one by one; And memory sits, whole lonely hours, And weaves her wreath of lone's faded flowers, And weaves o'er the chaplet, when no one is no To gaze on her grief, or to chide her tear!

And the home of my childhood is distant far, And I walk in a land where strangers are; And the looks that I met and the sounds that I he Are not light to my spirit, nor song to my ear; And sunshine is round me,—which I cannot see, And eyes that beam kindness,—but not for me!

And the song goes round, and the glowing smile, But I am desolate all the while!
And faces are bright and bosoms giad,
And nothing, I think, but my heart is sad!
And I seem like a blight in a region of bloom,
While I dwell in my own little circle of glown!

I wander about like a shadow of pair With a worm in my breast, and a spell on my brain And I list, with a start, to the gushing of gladness,— Oh! how it grates on a bosom all sadness!— So, I turn from a world where I never was known To sit in my sorrow,—and all alone!

THE CAMDENTOWN BAKER.

About two years since I was brought to Lon-About two years since I was brought to London on busines? I employed my time pleasantly. Being almost a strange: to that great Baoylon—which is dayly erceping onward on all sides, and euclosing in its huge vortex the surrounding villages that, in the days of our grandfathers, were a distance? from townbeing then, as I have said, a stranger to the sights of this sight-seeing metropolis, I made as much of the time at my disposal as I could.

Having one day no achibition.

Having one day no exhibition determine Having one day no exhibition determined on-no panorama, picture gallery, or other place that attracts a gaping crowd, in view, for my day's diversion, i strolled towards Kensington Gardens. The day was splendid: a midsuamner sun, bright and pleasant, warmed the poor mortals who were within its influence; thousands of busy people through the streets; intent each on his own pleasure or his business, they jostled and bustled each other along.

along.

Speculating on the crowded sample of huma Speculating on the crowded sample of human life around me, I waked forward, and almost forgot, in my mental abstraction, that which was passing on all sides. Suddenly my reverse was broken, and my speculations put to flight by the comtemplation of a strange looking figure that presented itself in my path. A man leant, with an attitude of almost theatrical despondency, against a tree. He was dress.

man leant, with an attitude of almost theatrical despondency, against a tree. He was dress-ed in a threadbare, but military-looking freek; pantaloons, skin-tight and sloped over the boot (which latter was no longer shapely or new), eased his nether limbs; and, to com-plete he approach, a mile of formidable sours plete his apparel, a pair of formidable spurs

aced his heels.

He was sallow-looking, but yet not pale He wore the appearance of being neither ill-fed, nor yet absolutely in want; and a huge moustache and favori covered the lower par moustache and favor' covered the lower part of his visage, save where, now and then, a white tooth stole its way into light while he opened a capacious mouth—to sigh. A guitar, decorated with a broad biue riband, lay by his side. Roader, do not fing down your book and exclaim—romantic trash! Such it is not; pay, I piedge myself to cause a langh to displace your sneer ere we part. A guiter, I was about to tell you, lay by his side: slowly raising the instrument, he passed the riband gracefully over the cap and targished gold tassel that adorned his head, and bending over; he commenced a plaintive song. I am not particularly musical, but it struck me that,

though he sang sweetly, and with passable execution, yet, that he was by no means master of the imperfect, and, indeed, difficult instrument with which he accompanied himself. I listened anxiously for the words of his song, but it was in a language that I had never heard before.

before. I strained my ear again, but I could not anywhere distinguish a word that I recog-

nized as familiar.

A crowd was collecting fast: I passed on A crowd was concerning to the fearful of my pockets being lightened of their trilling load, and walked some considerable distance through the gardens. I loitered in the glorious sunshine, and watched the merry groups of children that sporter in the warm air. At length I be gan to experience. groups of children that sportee in the warm air.
At length I began to experience a sensation
which y are all subject to, from the peasant
to the prince; I toundarily I touned homeward—reader, I was Aungry. Ves; ob,
most potent appetite, how many of our actions does not how sallence with thine irresistable sway?

resistions away.

Again I mused, and again had I forgotten
my tellow-mottats; not in speculating on
their frailities, or their wants, but simply,
careetly, singly, we'olly and solely, coglitating
what I should have for dinner, "Thrum,
thum ti, thrum ti-tee." What I not gone yet? No, by Jove; there he stood, in the identical spot where I left him more than an hour ago. But his audience had increase seven-fold; old and young, rich and poor-

seven-foid; old and young, rich and poorthe chinney sweeper and gentleman so the
mankeen tights, with a watenchain depending
from the upper part thereof about as large as a
steeple hung by the beel-ropes—were collected round the musician in a motley group.

The next day, by a strange coniosity, I was
led to the same spot the same hour. There he
was again—yes; the same despondent atctude—the graceful, yet theatrical bend.
Again his guitar was slurg majestically from
his shoulders, and his "thrum thrum—thrum
it thrum," again attracted, the wondering his shoulders, and his "thrum thrum—thrum ti thrum," again attracted the wondering loiterers of the garden. What was he, who could he be? Foor feilow! what a miserable to it sthine, thought!. No tongue utters a familiar sound: men speak, but it is to thee but a dumd slow; none hast thou to whisper thee a consolation for the days that are passed—none to tell of hope for the days to come.

Mrs Robinson requests the honor of Mr. J-'s company to a musical soirce on Thurs-day evening next, to meet a distinguished

"Kensington Terrace, Monday.
"K. S. V. P." Such was the card I found left at my lodgings by a professional friend, who thought he should confet an obligation in persuading his better half to "do me the honour" of asking me to a musical soirce. Though distiking me mest universally everything and anything ap proximating to this description of party,

I found the house of my friend on "Ken I round the noise of my from an "Acti-sington Terrace," as my card informed me, and boldly made my way up stairst to the first landing. Suffocating, insupportable absolutely, was the air on that landing—gentlemen and ladies crushed indiscriminately into a miserable space, while the room to which it formed one space, while the room to which it formed the entrance was, I suppose, very nearly at the boiling point of Fathrenheit's thermo-neter. "N'imports," whispered I to my-self; I stay and carry out the fainting ladies who may be handed over the heads of the people on their journey towards the outer air.

After a time, I was carried and a undulating crowd into the interior of the salon de musique," and found myself, by a conflocomotion with which I was hither-After a time, I was carried along with the "Suon de musque; and round mysen, by a process of locomotion with which I was hither to unacquainted, standing opposite to a lady who I presumed, from her general "deportment in the chair," was the "dame de maisen." Of course, hap-hazard, I made my bow, when Robinson, who was close by, whispered something to his amiable source. Inaqualistely Robinson, who was close by, whispered some-thing to his amiable spouse. Immediately she rose, and, acknowledging my courtesy, she requested permission to present me to "the distinguished foreigner." Reader, my heart jumped at the thought. Yes; i, even i, might become acquainted with a German prince, or

ailow me to make known to you my friend

He turned at the words; it was -there was ton Garden noteriety. "I thought he had something note about him." flashed through my mind as I bowed low to the man of the

Comment se va-t'il, Monsieur," said he:

you play geetar, sare ?" ... No, have not that honor," muttered I.

scarce knowing what it was I said.

Alt ! beautiful ve. grande indeed—splendeed angstrument. Sare you shood learne—

uced angstrument. Sare you shood learne— learne play this grande chore."
"Can't," said t; " no taleat 'nat way, sure you—not the least."
"Ah! I zee," said he; " ver good. I

peety moshe you, poor man; not never able for deevert your time. Ver well, Madame Rosson, shall I commanage? Eli bien donc-Thrum, thrum-thrum ti, thrum ti-tee."

" Splendid ! capital ! beautiful, ain't it ? Really those Polish airs are so magnificent. Poor fellow ! so handsome too. Fity him very much; tost all his property—all, every A po stick, of course." A politician of the liberal school here pronounced an indignant anathema against the barbarous Russian Czar. A stick, of course." bens votent lady, who prided nerself on being a tinguist, advanced to address him in French

She mattered out—
"Permettez moi d'etre votre negociant—
interpreter—avec ces gens ci—peak for you—
allow me."

" Ah! merci, mille mercies ; tanks, very moshe tanks, mais je vous prie. I prefate for to learn speak Anglishe. I wish well for talker, dans cette langue, you will excuse."

Spallantatski had a mortal aversion to any language but English. He was "moshe obliged" to the ladies that wished to get him obliged" to the autes that wished to get him tuitions; but he could not communicate his French or Poiish ideas if he did not know the tongue into which he translated them. No, "he prefared oven to learn Anglishe."

He became a prodigious favourite. There was no soirce within a mile-and-a-half of Kensington Gardens without Spallantatski.

Two men were wasking idly up Piccadilly, they were clothed in soiled and tattered great coats, with remnants of sundry capes hanging from the shoulders of them. Hats had they, from the succession of that item of "tiles," or "slates," or castors,"—or any thing else rather than regular built hats; they were, in fact, under the denomination of what is called, in the language of hats, "four-in-hands;" that is to say, coachmen's "Golgothat." One had a fiery red cotton handkerchief rolled round his neck, with the spiral cun protruding at right angles to his apology for a shirt; the other supplied the pace of a cravat with a worsted comforter.

apology for a shirt; the other supplies the pace of a cravat with a worsted comforter.

"Bill," said one of them "I'm blow'd if this here'll ever do; ve does no vork this ere fine vether, them danned busses gits all to do zcept vot the cabmin picks up to keep 'em

from starvin,"
"Jem," said his companion, "I thinks ye ought to git up a petishun to the commity for Martin's crueity to hanimals, in order to purvide reglan hours for takin of exercise to sitch his party of the purvide reglan hours for takin of exercise to sitch the purvish of the purvish of the his said. vide regilat hours for takin of exercise to sitch coses an men as 'as no vork; for I'm bless'd if it aint agin all natur that any 'oss culd live that's got nothin to do all day but stand—it's enuf to tire the life out of any four-footed beast, so it is."

"Bill," said the other, "I'll give you a henigmy, just to fill your belly with, as you've nothin else at present. Vot's the reason ve're precious like humbrellas ?"

"Bless' if I know."

precious like humbrellas?"

"Bless'd if I know," answered Jem. "I vas never no good at makin out of them things, any more than at picking pockets, vich I takes to be a 'complishment of the same natur, 'cos they're both only jist gropin in the dark.' D'ye give it up?" said Bill.

"I gives it up without remorse, as the cab 'ous said ven he took leave o' the cab."

perhaps an archduke of Bohemia, or—God knows who.

"Count Spallantatsky," said the hosters comes," answered Bill.

* Hoo, hoo," laughed his companion.
Bill, it's a sorry riddle; it puts one in mind

o' a hungry belly."

" Jem, ve ought for to be the best calculatirs in Lunnin ve 'ackney coachmin," said

" Vy so t" asked Jem.

"Y so 1" asked Jem.
"I'ell you vy. It's sich a precious sight
o' time since you or I got a fare 'at ve're
learnin substra.shun every day."

" Bill," said Jem, "ven's the last time

" Bless'd !" said Bill ; " vell, if ever-vot !

t you hear ?

** No; vot's got the matter now?"

** Blow'd if ever I see so stupid a fellur;
you didn't hear at the stand 'bout my last fare, an' it after being in all the noospapers, as living instance o fatal credulity ?"?

Go along, Bill; let's 'ave it now then."

Veil," said hill, you know'd a fellur as

"Yell," said hill, you know'd a fellur as was wall de sham, to a gen'leman in black, as they called Curnel Viliyflours?" "Vet's that? the tall gemman as smok'd himself into a dropsy, is it?" man; d'on't you "member, yen you was a cad, he giv'd a half a sov'ini stead of a sixpence vone day?" "I "members the "all sov'rin, but no course "I l'members the "all sov'rin, but no course I torgets the gemman as gived it. "Yell, it she walley de sham I vants at

" Vell, it she walley de sham I vants at present; and the black man, the gemman, takes this here fellur abroad with him, and there's no standing of his wen he comes home. He was arter bein in all sorts of forrin parts, there's no standing of his wenh ecomes home. He vas arter bein in all sorts of forrin parts, and sich list contood tyl, and he comes back a danglin of chains an' tnereatouts. Vell, the reaster dies, and in course the wally gets a share o' the benes; vell, sir, vat does he do? he sets up' biscuit and bread shop' in Camdentown, and then it's' puil devil, puil baker, for the devil himself couldn't stand him.

"Vone day he'd be a figged out in the dead man's clothes, and a mustashes all over his face, and a yellow-head tick in his hand, and a ridin on a borrow'd 'oss to Epsom or sitchike; an' Pm blow'd but you couldn't tell witch it vas—Dick Stubbs the gemman as vas taking off a baker, or Dick Stubbs the baker as vas taking off a gemman.

as vas taking off a genman.
" Vell, know the divit couldn't stand that
any more than a baker. I drove down that
there line o' road vons't or twice with a fare 'casionally, and in course I stopp'd for a roll

" My man,' sis he vone evenin. ' Vell,' "My man,' sis he vone evenin. 'Vell,' says!, vot then, my man?' You're cursed stif,' sis he. 'Very vell,' sis I again. 'Vill you do a job on the sly?' sis he. 'I vill,' sis he, 'I vill,' sis he, 'I vill,' sis he, 'Drive down here to-night,' sis he, 'bout height o'clock.' Very well; 'Pli come for certain,' says!, drivin off.

"Vell,' sis he, 'you're come are you?' ven! drove up 'bout quarter to eight. 'kight,' sis I. 'Len! a hand,' sis he, 'to put in you' fare.' 'Certain!' I vill.' 'Very vell, sir, I'm blow'd but we put up 'bout quarter.'

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" Damme, Bil ," said Jem, "you're twig-

"Damme, but, sand sem, ging now."
"Passels, man; passels," said Bill; twenty-four passels. There was two sets of china an' a gass jug, an' a basket o' German silver forks, knives, an' spoons, ditto; b'gammon board and a tether bed; a smail narm chair and a Turkish pipe, and dill'rent others too teins to menshun." tejus to menshun."
" Vell," said Jem, " go on."

"Vell," said Jem, "go oh."

"Vell, sir, ve drove old in great style—
Dick on the box l'ongside me; an' ve vas
rattin off pritty stout ven p'incenan 'D,
twenty-height,' sees us [Pm biow'd if 1 don't
think then 'ere new p'ince is bro't up to scent
jist like tarries]. 'Hollo io l'sis he, 've're
yon going for now l' Drive like a tunerel,'
sis Stubts nudging me. 'Cordingly, I pulis
up and valks the 'osses. 'Hollo, he l'sis the
p'liceman. Stubbs never pretfuds to mind
nim. Hoy! step, and be damn'd to you,' sis

he; * what's in the coach? * Sick gramman, str. as is ordered to take the hair for his constitershim, sis Subbs, * Banad quere time of night, * says griper, * for a man * to go a drivin for health," * That's jist it, sis Stubbs, * he's subject to ar himate very had, an's bliged to drive out this here hour for sleep sake. * * Drive on, says grasper, * Dami'd good, van't it it says Shinbs. * Vell, we drives up to a 'one, an' Stubbs takes heat everything as was in the coach, an' since 'ean in change to a gal as openid the door. * Drive down the street a bit, sis he pulling out a bank note; 'I want change,' I drives 'cording down street,' he stops ony site. he ; " what's in the coach ?" " Sick gemman, f

putting out a bank note; 'I wants change,' I drives 'cording down stree; 'I wants change,' I drives 'cording down stree; he steps opp site to a lane.' Vat here a minute, 'six he, 'while 'Pli go get sitter or see 'tims for my "filmay,' 'Pli goes into a shop with a big door, and 'waits a half-an-hour for him; at last I gits down an' follows him.— I'm blow'd if the shop dian't open at 'other en's en Holborn-hill, an' lie had half-an-hour. dinn't open at tother end, on Holborn-hill, and he had hall-an-hom's starto' me, with his ride from the Quebec Gazette:for nothin."

Damn !" said Jem ; vot then ?"

"Dann!" said Jem; vet then "I never see'd him since; but if ever I catch's him. I'm blow'd if I don't flabbergast his hide. Vot the devil's the crowd about, Jem?" said he .- (They had strelled so for as Kensington Gardens.)

" It's a broom girl as is playing the ' Swiss said Jem ver an' see vot's the fan any-

bone, "said Bill.

Bill and he walked aver to the crowd; they mingled a moment with the throng, when Bill made a wild rush at our friend the minstrel.

"Vot the devil!" exclaimed Jem; "I'm bissed if he aint gone mad with the hunger," Bill! Bill. Grundey! yet are you ofter? By Job, if he you't kill the devil my name suit Grage! Vy, Bill, man—what the devil! what the devil is he after?"

"After robbing me, to be sure!" roated Bill. "Jenn, don't you know the third?"

"Crick!" abouted Jem; "here's at him too, Bill. I'm blow'd if it aint Stubbs, the Baker!"

Ludies, take care of a hairy forever, who

Ladies, take care of a hairy foreguer, who thrums on a guitar, especially when he is so found of your language that he will not speak

Change is Fortus.—A singular instance of good fortune has just occurred to an intelligent and respectable mechanic of Nottingham named John Lemon, who after working in the stocking frame for some years, and subsequently being engaged in the lace making business, is now in his 54th year, elevated to a buonetage, by the style and title of Sir John Lemon, Baronet of Notthaw, in the county of Heriford. He succeeds to the title and large estates attached to it, as the nearest heir made of his cossin in the third degree, Sir Sanifield Leman, Bart of Norshaw, who was nephew to the deceased John Lemon Esq. Nortingham, a retired gentleman in the stray, the present Sir John's great grandfather. Sir John is great trandson of the Rev. Philip Leman, rector of Warboyt, Huntingdon. The title has been in abeyance for many years, win's to the present possessor's want of pecuniary means to establish his right to it, and the praceeds from the estate (Goodman's fields London, and lands, Sr., in Herifordshire, CHANGE IN FORTUNG .-- A singular instance the praceeds from the estate (twooman is never bondom, and lands, &c., in Hertfortshire, Cambridgeshire, and Hun ingdonshire) have, in consequence, accumulated to an extent al-most incalculable. The decision in favor of the claimant was come to an Monday week. The fortunate possessor to the Leman baron-

etage has been much assisted of late, so far as pecuniary means go, by Mr. Rowles, currier, of Belgrave-gate, and other tradesman in Leicester. The perseverance with which he has for years pursued his claim, may be gather-ud from the fact that he made thirteen journeys to London, for the jurpose, and sometimes repay coach hire. He was expected to leave Edinburgh on Saturday last, on his way to London, in order to be put ih possession of the immense wealth fortune has bestowed upon him, and will doubtless, not forget to pay his respects to Mr. Rowles and his other friends respects to Mr. Rowles and his other friends in Leicester by the way. Sir Join has a wife, but we understand no children living. He is a tall good looking man, of sober steady habits, who has hitherto passed through life with a respectable character, and much esteemed by his neighbours. It is worthy of remark, that the funds with which he supplied a dinner to the jury who decided the case in his behalf at Edinburgh, and to enable him to go to London to obtain possession of his property, were funished him by three tradesmen of Leicester.—Derbyshire Covier.

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QUEBEC, THU ZSDAY, 20TH SEPT. 1858

LATEST DATES.

London, - Augt. 3. New-York, - Sept 8 Liverpool, - Augt. 4. Halifax, - Sept. 5 Havre, - - Augt. 1. Toronto, - Sept. 4

IMPORTANT.

By the arrival at New York of the packet-ips United States, from Liverpool, and Vellington, from London, English papers, WELLINGTON, from L

WELLINGTON, Holm Lolling, Lagrain papers, by the former to the H1th, and by the latter to the L3th August, have been received. Our limited time and space will not permit of our giving any thing like a detailed report of the important Parliamentary proceedings in reference to Canada; we have, therefore, availed ourselves of as concise an account as resoluble from the Durke Gizzette.

" From the 7th to the 10th, the House of Lords had under consideration, the affairs of Canada. Lord Brougham had introduced a declaratory bill, defining the powers delegated to the Earl of Durham,—this had passed a second seading, and was to be read a third second seading, and was to be read a third time on the 13th of August.

Lord Melbourne entertained serious fears

of the consequences when the Bill and the debate which followed its introduction, shail

reach Canada.

** The banishment to the Bernudas, &c. is declared illegal. Lord Melborne said, he had under the circumstance, come to the decision to advise HER MALESTY TO DISALLOW THE VALIDITY OF THE WHOLE OF THE ORDINANCE. (Hear.) It was with feelings of great apprehension, but he had been compelled. It followed almost of course that the Ordinance being tilegal, all that had been done in execution of it was silegal, and those parties who had passed and executed it were hable to be pursued before Courts of Justice. TO ADVISE HER MAJESTY TO DISALLOW THE pursued before Courts of Justice, and that some provider for indemnity was necessary. He would support the indemnity clause.

Lord Brougham's Bill was ordered to be read a third trae on the 13th.

"The effect of the disallowance of the Ordinance of Amnesty," says the Quebec Gazette, "would be to place every thing as it stood before the possing of it; and the persons charged with high treason and other political offences, would again be liable to arrest and imprisonment thi delivered in due course of tw."

The amendments of the House of Lords to the Irisia Municipal Corporation Bill were taken up on the 2nd August, Lord J. Russell declared that he could not agree to such extensive and important alterations; and finally moved that the amendments of the other House be taken into consideration that day three months-equivalent to a loss of the bill

and the motion was agreed to.

The Queen has been pleased to appoint
the Gervast Hutchinson Bourne, Esq. to be Chief Justice of the Island of Newfoundland.

The Marquess Clanticarde has been ap-inted Ambassader to St. Petersburgh. The Duke of Devonshire has been appoint-

ed Ambassader Extraordinary at the co

ed Ambassader Extraordinary at the corona-tion of the King of i ombardy. Falmouth, August 10.—The Hon. Colonel Greville, in his beautiful big yacht, the Chai-lotte, put in this morning to await despatches from the Earl of Durham, being bound to

Quebec especially for that purpose.

Eight of the infatuated followers of Courte-

Eight of the infatuated followers of Counter-ney were indicted for the murder of Lieut. Bennet, and pleaded guilty. The Judge in-timated that their lives would be spared. A great meeting was held at Birmingham, August 6, one of the objects of which was to agitate for the repeal of the corn laws; the others were universal suffrage, vote by ballot, annua! Parliaments, the abolition of all property qualification to a seat in Parliament, and compensation to the Members. Two hundred thousand persons are said to have attended the meeting.
"There had been a great advance in Wheat

and Flour at Liverpool. Flour was selling at \$9. Foreign Wheat in bond 9 a 10s per 70 lbs. Flour had advanced considerably in New York

Andrew Stuart, Esq. the Agent of the Constitutional Association, who has been in Eogland since the middle of last winter, was a passenger in the packet ship Wellington, which arrived at New York from London on the 14th inst. Messrs. Stuart, Badgly, and Jemes Cuthburtson arrived at Montical on Tuesday; and we are informed that Mr. Stuart reached Quebec yesterday.

His Excellency the Governor General, Lady Durham, family, and suite, proceeded this morning on a pleasure trip to St. Anne's in the steamer Medea, and are expected to return this evening.

The Montreal Herald of Tuesday says that, the secret midnight meetings and to onthe, by the habitans in the county of in the neighbourhood die am in the neignoeumood of the river Richlien, are inspiring the loyal in these sections of the country, with well-founded alarm, as they know not the day or the hour when an attack may be made on them. Re-port has fixed Friday evening for a general rising, atthough we really cannot understand what is the precise object to be gained by it. The disaffected are for from being contemptithe in point of numbers, but they are miserably deficient in resources, in courage, and in all the essentials for maintaining a successful re-

By a private letter from Montreal, we learn By a private letter from Montreal, we lead that Messrs, Chaffers and Cassaver, two ma-gistrates residing near St. Cesaire, have arri-ved at Montreal, having been driven from their homes by threats of violence on the part of the "patriots."

In consequence of a report that an attempt had been wade to fire the barracks at Laprarie a small detachment of the 24th was sent over in the Princess Victoria from Montreal, on Sunday morning. It is supposed that were no just grounds for such a report. sed that there

We learn from the MONTHEAL HEBALD, that the four wretches who were tried for the murder of Chartrand, and the twelve as great wretches who prenounced them " not guilty artook of a public dinner TOGETHER, al and it is stated that a similar banquet was given to them at Montreal on the evening of the day on which the prisoners were acquitted

The NIAGARA REPORTER of the 7th inst. it is reported that the ci-devant mander in chief, 1st division Patriot Aimy," Van Rensselaer, was in that town a few days ago accompanied by his "patriotess."

from se o'clock, and They The steamer Canada arrived from Montreal this morning, about eleven o'clock brought Montreal papers of yesterday. contain nothing of m

THEATRE ROYAL .- Last night the perform-THEATER ROYAL—Last night the performances were Tobia's comedy of the Honey Moon, and the afterpiece of Is He Jealous. In the first piece, Miss Cliften, of whom we have not before had an opportunity of speaking, made her third appearance. Miss Clifton's figure is unusually tall and commanding; her voice is rather sweet and powerful. As this lady has taken some of the characters in which we have recently witnessed Miss Tree, it may not be thought in-

nessed Miss Tree, it may not be thought innessed Miss Tree, it may not be thought in-viduous to say that her acting possesses neither the grace, power, nor flexibility of her fair predecessor. Her hands and arms appear to be an incumbrance to her, and she has a na-tural masculine manner, which may be advan-ageous in some characters, but which is ill adapted to the one she ussumed last night. The newspapers in the United States how-ever, we believe, have spoken very highly of this lady's performanse, and the audiences have "applauded to the very echo." We therefore speak with deference.

On Monday evening last, the 17th instant, the Committee of the County of Quebec Agricultural Society assembled in Mr. Daniel MrDonald's, St. Andrew's Hotel, for the purpose of fixing the various prizes for competition to be awarded on the 2nd October next. tion to be awarded on the 2nd October next. After so fixing the prizes, and the other business of the Committee had been gone through, an elegant Snuff Box wes presented by the Committee to Anthony Anderson, Esquire, of Hedley Lodge, the President of the Society, bearing the following inscription: "it Presented to A. Anderson, Esq. by the Committee of the Quebec Agricultural Society, as a mark of esteem for his general exertions in behalf

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inch arrived at New York from London on much credit to Mr. M-Donale, that the party did not separate till "the wee short hour ayout the twall." The Snuff Box presented to Mr. Anderson is formed of a young coliv-hoof, foaled on the farm of Mr. J. Smille, Goldsmith and Lapidary, at St. Mary's, which the strength of the days, and is mounted died at the age of five days, and is mounted in silver, by Mr. Smillie, in his usual chastle style. The lid is formed of petrified wood, found in the District of Gaspe, and so similar in colour and shade to the ficof that it connot be distinguished from it.

> The Criminal Term of the Court of King's Bench for the District of Quebec, will com-mence to-morrow. The calendar of prisoners is light; and few of the trials are likely to excite much public interest.

> On Monday a steeple chace came off in the On Monday a steepte enace came on in the fields near Charlesbourgh, between two horses belonging to Officers of the Guards. One of the horses fell in leaping a wide drain and was killed on the spot; the rider escaped without injury .- (Mercury.)

REAL ESTATE AY QUEBEC.—We are sorry to hear that real property in advantageous situations, which eighteen or twenty years ago, cost £9,000, and upon which considera-ble improvements have been made, sold yea-terday, at public sale, for £3,840.—(Gozette.)

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TRANSCRIPT. A REFLECTION.

Since the Lords of the Realm, in their wisdem de-That to banish the rebels beyond sea.

in their high opinion, an act quite unfo And for which they no good reason car

That 'tis monstrous, forson:h! and against come That Lord D. with his Council so Special,

tou'd ever have dared, under any prete.
To send traitors and thieves to the D-

That for for murder, for arson, for capier, for tree-

No punishment here shall be known ad "Gentlemen" banished without. May in Canada find a safe home.

They have quite innocently committed, and Brougham declares.—by his wonderful law,— They may be very safely permitted.

Then come all ye rebels, and murderers, and thickes, Now, now is the time for your glory, Devise all your schemes, and oh! laugh in your slaves.

At the Britons, and every "damed Tory."

R bellion's a virtue, and treason's a plan, Which should you despair of a place You have only to try, and I'll swear to a man You are sure to succeed with apace.

Then join altogether, throughout all the land, Never fear that Lerd Brougham will hinder His feelings are your's—and he'll lend you a h All the "loyals to burn to a cinder."

SAM SLICK.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

PORT OF QUEBEC.

ARRIVED

Bark Liverpool, Ramsny, 26th July, Liverpool, to the master, balla t.

— Harvest Home, Thompson, 24th July, Hel-ford, Symes & Ross, do.

18th Brig Engle, Buchanan, 29th July, Dungarvon, unster, ballast.
Ship Ann Hull, Tucker, 1st Aug. Liverpool, J.
Tibbetts, do.
Jane & Barbarn, Colman, 25th July, Briste Pendertons, general caren.

Jane & Bartsam, Colman, 25th July, Brists Pembertons, general cargo. Hero, Cummings, 25th do. Bristol, Symest Ross, ballast. John, Campbell, 1st Augt. Liverpool, Ga-mout &Co. do. Ariadne, Baird, 31st July, Belánst. D. Bu-tons in No. 8

net, iron, &c.
John Francis, net, iron, &c.
ohn Francis, Bonnyman, 26th do. Con
Chapman & Co. do.
Lotus, Sampson, 31st do. Bristol, Perbertons, do.

Bark Lotus, bertons, do.

Centurion, Hepenstall, 6th Aug. London Atkinson & Co. do.

Elizabeth, Merwick, 25th July, do. Pric & Co. do.

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Bran on the the pa

family,

James Bailey, Oliver, 28th do. Belfast, Rodger, Dean & Co. do. s, Allen, 22nd do. London, LeMesurier &

Sloane, 1st Augt. Liverpost, Sharples &

ingulton, Primrose, 1st do. Liverpsol, Gilmour & Co. ballast. Brig Rother, Hall, 26th July, Newcustle, C. E. Levey &

Co. coals.

Oberon, Shields, 14th do. Squalerland, Chapman & Co. do.

& Co. do. Transit, Braithwaite, 25th do. Dublin, Pembertane, hallast.

Rose Bank, Fitzsimmons, 25th do. Belfast, to the

- Eliza Ann. Hyde, 29th do. Cork, Chapman & Co.

— r.uza Aun, Hyde, 29th do. Cork, Chapman & Co. do.—14 pascengers. Schr. Martin, Houlanger, 2d Sept. Miratnichi, to master, fish,—34 do.

19th. Buk Winscales, Wahnsley, 26th July, Liverpool, Monreni, general cargo. dus, Arkley, 1st Augt. do. W. Chapman & Co.

jestic, Laing, 2d do. Portrush, LeMesurier & Co.

Corsair, Ritchie, 8th Sept. Sydney, to the master,

__ Robert McWilliam, Edward, 13th July, Dublin, Curry & Co. do.

CLEARED.

September 18th Brig Eliza, Mitchell, Ayr, Gilmonr & Co. Cottager, Smith, Newcastle, Atkinson & Co.

Quebec Packet, S cole, Harrington, Gilmon & Co.

19th.

Bug Sir Wm. Wallace, Anderson, Aberdeen, J. G. Heath

86 Co.

8 Co.

Back Caledonia, Pleber, Liverpool, Prosto & Co.

Back Caledonia, Goves, Straumer, Gilmour & Co.

Back Ann Grant, Dancarson, Greenich, Rudger, Denn

esterlay afternoon, the brig Pomont, Mortison, and James Bailie, come in contact off the India Whati, diffide from their anchors, when the bowepit of the or Buille became enumgled with the mixen-most of Mostam ship Medea, but canced the very little in-The James Buille broke her bowepit in two, but forestopmars, and received some trilling injury in rigging. We believe the Pomont suffered very Vesterday afternoon, the brig Pomona, Morris

The beig Union, of Sunderland, Captain Wrightson, The brig Union, of Sandechand, Captain Wrightson, he harder been on Sanday, from Berwick, net with leaster on her passage, the particulars of which are follows: egold Sanday the 9th instant, at 10½, r. st., alle in the Golfrof St. Lawrence, off Maglades river, the mion was run foul of by a shipphen name of which Capt. rightson has been maddle to ascertain, but which he rightson has been maddle to ascertain, but which he mads to keep Reparament built. The Chrism Indivent's standardors, stem, foreyard, must wep-sully and diplobe on carried away. The charage done to the revessed by the collision must also have been consequently had from the darkness of the night the people the Chion were maddle to the opening and the Chion were maddle to ascertain the extent of it.

Captain Hepenstall, of the back Centurion, 5th Augt midon, arrived yesterday, has turnished the Ex-with London papers, to the day of her sailing, high we have consed the following shipping new: London, Aug. 34-Arrived-Pontona, Wheatley, from

etsmouth, Augt. 3rd.-Arrived-Arab, transport, nouth, Aug 21 .- Arrive1-Cybele, -, from

oton, Aug. 3d-Arrived-Lloyds, Brantford,

od on Wyre, July 30th-Attived-British Tar, ackburn, from Quebec. Ayr, Aug. 1st—Arrived—Princess Victoria, —

Belfast, July 29th—Arrived—Robert Ker, Gourley : on Quebec. Aug. 1st—Thomas Gelstone, Milligan,

eal, Aug. 3.—Arrived and remains—The John, from ber for London.

th, Aug. 2nd-Cleared-Edward McKenzie, v. Augt. 1st .- Sailed - New Engle, Lovering,

ston, Aug. 24.-Cleared-Harmony, Tindle, for exford, July 28th-Sailed-Molly Moore, Richards

Bay of Dublin, Aug. 1.—Put in—Martin, com Quebec for Drogheda; Defender,

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ion, from Quebec for Drogheda; Defender, from Quebec for Dublin.
dy, Aug. 2d.—The Diana, Miller, from Quebec

Lithally, Aug. 23.—The Diam, Millet, from Quebec, red of Leven sesterday.

servick, July 29.—Passed Penthand Frith, brig Energy, ch, of Sunderland, from Shields for Stromowny, for prose of taking on board emigrants for Quebec.

Jorah Vacht Sevannox.—Cower, Augt. 3rd.—

real—The brig Charlotte, Leun-Col. Hon. R. Frille, from Portsmoath for Quebec. She grounded the Brandles, beating down in thick weather, at 11 km on the 1st, but got off without any damage. pool, G D.B

PASSENGERS

in the packet ship Wellington, from London and smouth, at New York,—Capt. LeMoire and lady, of shee; Jr. Austin, and lady, Thos. S. Smith, lady founly, W. F. Halcroft, Esq. and A. Stuart, Esq. of

the packet ship United States, from Liverpool at York,—B. Flint, and J. Cuthbertson, of Canada,



THEATRE ROYAL

VAUDEVILLE NIGHT.

THIS EVENING, THURSDAY, SEPT 20TH, WILL BE PERFORMED, THE

LOAN OF A LOVER.

Captain Ameritart - Mr Madison Peter Spink - Mr Larman

AFTER WHICH, (FIRST TIME,) THE YOUNG HUSSAR: OR, LOVE AND MERCY.

TO CONCLUDE WITH MY HUSBAND'S SECRET.

Doors Opened at a qualitatio Seven, the Perfor Boxes, 5a ; Per, 2 64 General, 1s, 36

Tickets may be had at the Box Office.



THE COUNTY OF QUEREC AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. Under the patronage of His Excellency

THE EARL OF DURHAM, VERNOR GENERAL OF CRITISH N. AMERICA

Wil.L hold their Annual Exhibition of Cattle W11.4 hold their Annuel Exhibition of Cattle Show, Ploughing Matth, Grain, Vegetables, Butter, Choose, Ne See at Holley Lodge Farm, the exposity of A. Annensons, Esquire, on TUES-DAY, the 2nd of Octobernest Competitors to be allowed to pass Dorches'er Bridge free, and must be on the ground at eight

A list of the Premiums which will be awarded the published in a few days, and distributed ong the Farmers in the County will b

By order of the President,
DANL. M.DONALD, Sec'y. N. B .- The subscripers to the above Society cifully requested to pay the amount of subscriptions without delay to the Treasurer, R. H. Gairdner, Esquire D. MID

Quebec, 20th Sept 1838

STOPPED,

SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN STOLEN. A PILOT CLOTH COAT .- Apply at C. T. BROWN'S Clothing Store, No. 9, outside St John's Gate Quebec, 20th Sept 1838

BLANKETS, FLANNELS, SCOTCH AND KIDDERMINSTER CARPETS.

HORATIO CARWELL,

No. 4, Fabrique Street,

HAS just received, per RESOURCE, from London, a large assortment of Single Milled and Dorble Milled Welled Welled

r pair 20 pieces Scotch and superfine 4-4 Kidderminster

20 pieces Scoten and supermental and the control of style, with his usual assorts GOODS Quebec. 20th Sept. 1838

JUST RECEIVED,

AND FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBER :-112 Hhds. MUSCOVADO SUGAR 4,000 Gallons Pale Seal Oil
JOHN YOUNG

Quebec, 20th Sept 1838

AUCTIONS.

BY J. M. PRASER & CO.

PUBLIC SALE

ST. MAURICE AND THREE-RIVERS STOVES.

On FRIDAY next, the 21st September the WELLING FON WHARP, at ONE o'clock

the WELTANDESS will be sold in75 DOUBLE STOVES, 36 inch, A
75 do do 30 do W
75 SINGLE do 30 do W
40 31 do M do 21 do 21 do do

A quantity of COOKING and PARLOUR STOVES.

TERMS LIBERAL Quebec, 15th Sept. 1838

FLOUR, TEA, &c.

TO-MORROW. (FRIDAY.) the 21st Instant, the Stores of RODGER, DEAN & C M'Callum's Wharf, at TWO o'clock precise!

600 BARRELS extra Superfine Hamburg Flour 10 kegs Flug Tobacco 22 checks & L. Company's Bohea Tea 203 do do Hyson Skin do 49 bohea do Hyson do 3 do do Pekoc do da Pekoe da
da Pekoe da
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da Tanikay da
da Jarankay Sierry Wite, ex Kengston,
20 octaves 5 from Cadiz
300 May 184 a

209 Ma*ts — A 1.8.0 — 20 cases Rhenich Wine, 8 d.sz.n. cach, just received from Crankforto-sub-Maine, viz :— 5 cases "Heirstrin," 1934 5 da "Succhienin 1834 6 da "Succhienin 1834 6 da "Caulio of Johannesberg," 1831 9 d. "Caulio of Johannesberg," 1834 Quebec, 20th Sept. 1828

PATENT CORDAGE MANUFACTURER.

GENERAL SHIP-CHANDLER.

FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBER:-

A LARGE and general assertment of Tarred Cordage, 1-1 to 5 inch Do do Manila do do Do do Bolt Rope do do Do do Hambro Lines and best coils

Do do Hambro Liver and best coils
Rassio and Manilla.

Cod Lines, Hawser Lines, Deep Sea Lines,
Clothes and Fishing Lines, Sail Duck, Sail Twine,
Needles, and other articles of Ship Chandlery
Best Chain Cables and Auchors, Iron Work &c
Oakum, Tar, Pitch, Rosin, Black &c
Commission Merchant and General Agent,
Commission Merchant and General Agent,
N. B.—Orders for full Gange of Rigging, fited
complete, executed with dispatch
Quebec, 20th Sept 1838

FOR SALE

No. 11, Noire Dame Street

THIRTY TIERCES OF BRIGHT SUGAR, HIRTY TIERCES OF DRAMAS
100 Kegs Plug Tobacco,
100 Boxes English Candles,
4 Hids Mustard.
5 Pipes superior Cognac Brandy.
JOHN FISHER

FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBER

Two HUNDRED kegs manufactured Tobacco 30 Hogsheads American and Upper Capada Lenf Tobacco.

ab Togaseans American and Opper Canada Leaf Tobacco.
Cuba and St. Domingo Leaf Tobacco.
25,900 Havananh Cigars, best quality.
40 Cases Liquurs—among which are—Curace, Maraschine, Eau-de-Vie d'Anis
Eau-de-Vie de Dantziek, Se.
50 Cases Pickin, Muscovado Sugar, Pork, Floor
Rice, Ostmaci, Pearl Barley, Brooms, Almonds
Filberts, Teas, Lard, Turpentine, green roasted
Colice, Port, Madeira and Malaga Wines
An assortment of Manilla and Tar Ropes
Hambro' and Fishing Lines, Lemon Syrup, & JOHN YOUNG,
Quebec, 8th September, 1538.

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Quebec, 8th September, 1838

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

J. HOBROUGH.

MERCHANT TAILOR, Brigs leate to annuance to his friends, that he he has received his

FALL SUPPLY OF GOODS,

Consisting of Cloth and Vestings of the fuest des-ctiption, and newest fashions

—ALSO—

Phot and Buckskin Cloth, for Winter Top Crats, which he will make up according to order, on the

which he will make up according to order shortest notice and most reasonable terms General Wolfe, corner of Palace and St John Streets, Sept. 20th

R. C. TO D,

HERALD PAINTER,

No. 16, St. Nicholas Street.

TO SHIP-MASTERS. -CA THE substriker begs to inform the Ship-Mas-ters trading to Quebec that the highest prices an paid at his establishment for all sorts of old SAILS CORDAGE, ROPES, See. Sec. JANES S. MILLER,

Commercial Chambers, St. Peter Quebec, 18th Sept 1838

DESIRABLE INVESTMENT.

THE subscriber offers for Sale the whole of his Stock in Trade, consisting of Newly-manufactured FIRS, of the best quality.

For any percent destroit of embarking in a good profitable base, the present offers an excellent opportunity. The subscriber would remain on the premises for six months to instruct the purchaser is every learned of the business.

G. HANN.

19, Saint Joseph-st Quebee, 18in Sept 18g8

FOR SALE, BY THE SUBSCRIBE

SIX RUNDRED Minots Peas, 50 cases Saind Off,

casks Hull Cement,

Green and Blue Paint. CREELMAN & LEPFER,

MADEIRA WINE. A FEW CASKS Howard March & Co's Madeira Wine --price £70 per pipe of 110 gallons -- for

Sale by JOHN GORDON & CO Quebee May 1838. St. Paul Stre St. Paul Street

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

THE subscribers most respectfully intimate to their friends and the public at large, that they have always on hand a choice assortment of Fresh Cakes Confectionary as usual

SCOTT & McCONKEY. Quebec, 1:: May, 1838.

JUST RECEIVED, AND FOR SALE, BY THE SUBSCRIBER :-

450 MINOTS superior Marrowfat Peas

30) MINOUS superior Marrowtal Feas
100 do
200 bushels Irish Cup Potatoes
10 burrels Loudon Forter, 3 dozen cach
—ALSO,—
Ageneral Assortment of Wines, Spirituous
iquos, fine-flavoured Teas, Penner's Cider,—
de every article in the general Grocery time.
July 16 T. BUCKELL
Corner of St. John S. Stanislas Sirects. GROCERY STORE.

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

JOHN JOHNSTON,
Corner of the Upper-Town Market Place,
Opposite the Gate of the Jesuits' Beracks.

MUSSON & SAVAGE, CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS. UFFER TOWN,

flave just received a supply of MOFFAT'S LIFE PILLS.

PHŒNIX BITTERS. Quebec, 16th August, 1838

FOR SALE, A FEW first rate plain and shadood SADDLES, 11. J MANNING, SADDRES, 53, St. John Street, near the Gate. Quebec, 14th August, 1838

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BALDNESS.

A BEAUTIFUL HEAD OF HAIR is the grandest ornament belonging to the human frame. How strangely the loss of at changes the contenance, and prenaturely brings on the appearance of old age, which causes many to recoil at being uncovered, and sometimes even shun society to avoid the jests and sares their granging of their constitutions. even shun society to avoid the jests and surfa-of their acquaintance; the remainder of their lives is consequently spent in retirement. In short, not even the loss of property alls the generous thinking youth, with that heavy sinking gloom as does the loss of his hair.— To avertail these unpleasant retroustances. To avert all these unpleasant circumstances, OLDRIDGE'S BALM OF COLUMBIA OLDRIDGE'S BALM OF COLUMBIA stops the anit from failing off on the first application and a few bottles restores it again. It likewise produces eyebrows and whiskers; prevents the hair from turning gray, makes it curl beautifully, and frees it from scuti. Numerous certificates of the first respectability in suport of the virtues of Oldridge's Balmare shown by the proprietors.

The Read the following:

Robert Whauros, Esquire, late Mayor of Phila leiphia, has certified, as may be seen below, to the high character of the following gentleman:

gentleman ;

The undersigned do hereby certify that we The undersigned do hereby certify that we have used the Bain of Columbia discovered by J. Oldridge, and have found it highly serviceable not only as a preventive against the falling off of hair, but also a certain restorative. W.M. THATCHES. SCH. Methodist Minister in St. George charge, No. 85 North Fifth st. JOHN P. ROLLSH, 334 Arch st. JOHN P. ROLLSH, 334 Arch st. JOHN P. TERRY, 101 Sprace st. Hugh McCeraw, 243 South 7th st. JOHN G. McCeraw, 243 South 7th st. JOHN G. CHARL, when it is known that timation of the public, when it is known that

It will certainly raise its virtues in the estimation of the public, when it is known that three of the above signers are more than 50 years of age, and the others not less than 30.

From the Mayor.

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, City of Philadelphia.

I, Robert Wharvor, Mayor of said elf of Phidelphia, do hereby certify that I am well acquainted with Messry J. P. Inglish John S. Futrey, and Hugh McCurdy, whose them are signed to the above certificate that they are gentlemen of character and respectability, and as such, full credit should be given to the said certificate that they are gentlemen of character and respectability, and as such, full credit should be given to the said certificate that they are gentlemen of character and respectability, and as such, full credit should be given to the said certificate that they are, and caused the seal of the city to be affixed, this sixth day of December, &c., [L. S.] Robert Wharron, Mayor. Caution,—Observe that each bottle of the

CAUTION .-- Observe that each bottle of the genuine Balm has a splendid engraved wrap-per, on which is represented the Falls of Nia gara, the agent's name, &c.

Sold wholesale and re'ail by
J. SIMS.
MUSSON & SAVAGE.
BEGG & URQUHART.

Quebec, Sept. 1838.

HEADACHE.

Dr. E. SPOHN, a German physician of much note, having devoted his attention for some years to the cure and removal of the causes of NERVOUS AND SICK HEAD ACHE, has the satisfaction to make known, that he has a remedy which by removing the causes cures effectually and permanently this distressing complaint. There are many families who have considered Sick Headache a constitutional incurable family complaint. Dr. S.
assures them that they are mistaken, and laboring under distress which might not only alleviate, but actually eradicate by the use of

s remedy. It is the result of scientific research, and is

It is the result of scientific research, and is entirely of a different character from advertised petent medicine, and is not unpleasent to the taste. To be had of J. J. SIMS.

MUSSON & SAVAGE.

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PILLES, DROPSY, SWELLINGS, ALL SORES, RHEUMATISM. It is absolutely asserted on the most positive proof that the above complaints are arrested and cured by the timely use of Hay's Liniment. It is impossible to find room in this paper to present those proofs which are conclusive and convincing. They may be seen at length a below.

The true article has a splendid engrave—wrapper with agents' and proprietor's name,

wrapper with agents' and proprietor's name, and may be had of

SUPERIOR CHAMPAIGNE AND CLARET WINES.

THE BSCRIBERS HAVE JUST RECEIVED, And offer for Sale

56 BASKETS JOLLY'S CHAMPAIGNE,price 80s. per dozen,
10 bas ats Jolly's Champaigne, Cup Pland, 90s.

dozen, Lafitte and St. Julien Claret, 70s, pe

Quebec, 14th Augur', 1838

PROUDLEY'S ST. LAWRENCE HOTEL.

MANY Masters of Vessels, Centlemen and Fami MANY Masters of Vessels, Centlemen and Families visiting Quebec, and seeking the accommodations of an Hotel, have been led into error by supering that the subscriber occupies the bouse built on the spot where the St. Lawrence Hotel formerly stood, and which was kept by him previous to the fire by which it was destroyed. He therefore deems it necessary re-specifully to inform them, that has removed to the house froating on the Queen's and Napole m's Winaves, and

OPPOSITE
To the Establishment he formerly occupied and he trusts, by assiduity and attention in promot-ing the comfort of his visitors, that he shall continue to receive the same liberal patronage and support will which he was favored in his former establish-

Quebec, 18th August, 1838.

AGENCY FOR THE TRANSCRIPT IN THE UTPER TOWN.

MR. JAMIESON, LIBERREAN, No 2½, Fabrique Street, opposite the Market Place, is AGENT FOR THE TRANSCRIPT in the Uper Town; he is authorized to receive Subscriptions, Advertise-ments, &c, and from him the paper may always be ad immediately after publication

BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT.

MS MARTYN, formely Leighton, respectfully acquaints the Public that she intends again opening a Boarling Establishment in the House formerly occupied by Sir John Caldwell, St Peter Street, Lower Town and hopes by strict attention to merit a share of Public favour.

T. RICKABY,
CABINAT MAKER, UPHOLSTERER,
And Undertaker,
PESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the
public, that he has removed to No. 36, St. John
Krett, Subursh, the house formely occupied by Mr.
Allan, boot and shoe-maker, where he hopes by strict
attention and moderate charges to merit and receive a continuance of the liberal support he has hitherefore received.
R3F Funerals furnished on the shortest notice.
Quebec, 25th May, 1838.

MORISON'S UNIVERSAL MEDICINE.

NOTICE.

THE subscribers, general Agents for Morison's Pills, have appointed WILLIAM WHITTAKES, Sub-Agent for the Uopa Town, No. 27 St. John

LEGGE & Co

Street.

LEGGE & Co
That the public n my be able to form some idea of
Morrison's Fills by their great consumption, the following calculation was nade by Mr. Wiso, Clerk
to the Stamp Office, Somerse House, in a period of
six years, (part only of the time that Morison's
Fills have been before the public,) the number of
stamps delivered for that medicine amounted to three
sallon, nine hundred, and one thousand.
The object in placing the foregoing before the
public is to doduce therefrom the following powerfu
segument in favour of Mr. Morison's sys tem and
to which the public attention is directed,namely,
that it was only by trying an innocuous purgative
medicine to such an extent that the truth of the
Hygeian system could possibly have been established. It is c'ear 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
prescribed by the Hyge; its. How, therefore, can
they (much less individually) know any thing about
lice extent of its properties

WILLIAM BURKE, AND SHOE MANUFACTURES,

No. 15, Fabrique Street,

RESPECTFULLY informs his Friends and the Public that he has received from London a choice assortment of articles in his line, among which are black Buck and curried Gost Skins, of a superior quality, for Gentlemen's Summer Boots, which will be made upin the first style and on the shorest notice. Quebec, 31st May, 1838.

BEGG & URQUHART.

PEG to intimate to the public, that they have open-ed and stocked with Fresh Medicines, of the finest quality, that Slog No. 8, Notre Dame Street, Lower Town,

(formerly occupied by the late Dr. ROBERTS,) where they intend carrying on the business of

CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS

in all its brancies, and hope by strict attents business to merit a hare of public patronage. THEY HAVE FOR SALE— Very superior Stoughton Bitters Black, Red, and Copying Inks Ship' Medicine Chests, complete Soda Water and Lemovade from the Fou

and in Bottle.

Moffat's Life Pills and !noenix Bittere:
Quebec, 17th May, 1838.

NEW GROCERY STORE. CORNER OF PALACE AND JOHN STREET

H. J. JAMESON,

RESPECTFULLY announces that he has commenced business in the above house, where he has on band a choice selection of WINES and other LIQUORS, TEAS, SUGAR, COFFEE, and all other articles usually connected in his line, and will dispose of them for the lowest possible profit, and by a strict attention to all orders with which he may be favoured, he trusts to merit a share of public patronage.

N. B.—For Sale at very reduced prices, 28 dozen of superior London Particular 9 L. P., and O L. P. T., warranted eleven years in boilte Quebec, Sept. 1838

GILLESPIE, JAMIESON & CO. HAVE FOR SALE

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RUM, Jamaica and Grenada
Sugar, Moscovado and Clayed
Molasses
Bohea Tea
Cognae Brandy
Hollands Gin
U C Flour
Upper Canada Leaf Tolneces
Pickles, Sauces, &3
Blackbire Blacking, Linseed Oil, Boiled and Raw Mahogany.

Mahogany. Quebec, 14th August, 1838

BROWN'S CHEAP CLOTHING AND GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHES

CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT, No. 9. outside St. John Street Gate.

. Cust off Clothes bought, sold, or exchanged e new, and money advanced on goods given in for

Quebec, 28th July, 1838

ENGRAVING, &c.

J. JONES, Visiting Card Engager and Printer, REMOVED to No. 18, Coullard Street, two doors from St. John Street, Upper Town. Quebec, 28th July, 1838 3 m 2

FASHIONABLE GOODS

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THE sub-withers beg to inform the public that
they have received a splendid assortment of
FASHIONABL'S GOODS of every description,
including Straw and Dunotable Bonnets of the latest
shapes, which, with the newest Gauze Ribbons,—
they will be prepared to show on Saturday. The
other Goods are now preparing, and will be ready
for sale early next week.

R. SYMES & Co.

R. SYMES & Co Who have also an assortment of Gentest and most fashionable BEAVER HATS. May 17, 1838.

SWAIM'S CELEBRATED PANACEA.

AN invaluable remedy for RHEUMATISM, SCRO-FULOUS, AND ULCEROUS DISEASES, and all disorders arising from an IMPURE STATE OF THE BLOOD For sale by MUSSON & SAVAGE,

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

MOFFAT'S

Life Pills and Phœnix Bitters.

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

Quebec, 5th May. 1838.

REMOVED from Palace Street to Fabrique Street opposite the Uppar Town Market.

Quebec, 4th May, 1838.

BRITISH AND ITALIAN MARBLE CHIM NEY PIECES, for Sale by RICHARSON BRWNE,

T. HOBBS.

Cabinet, Sofis, and Fancy Chair Manufactory, No. 18, SAINT JOHN STREET,
IN returning thanks to his friends and the public for the liberal encouragement he has hitherto received, informs them that in addition to his Cabinet stock of Funiture on hand, he has commenced: he FANCY CHAIR BUSINESS

in all its property consistency consistency

in all its branches, having engaged experienced workm in for that purpose. On hard, and nearly finished, 300 Chairs of various patterns and colours Garden Chairs made to any pattern, of the best

All orders in the above line executed with

13 Funerals furnished on the lowest erms Quebec, 16th August, 1838

Oatmeal, Pot Barley, Sails, &c.

FOR SALE.

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45 barrels Fot Barley, superior quality;
A variety of Sails,—comprising Fore-sails, Top-sails, Top-

VICTORIA HOUSE. (RUE SOUS- S-FORT-QUEBEC.) GEORGE ARNOLD, PROPRIETOR,

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IS now open for the reception of visitors. The slunj
tion and accommodation of the premises cembine
advantages unequalled by any similar establishment
in Quebec, and unsurpassed in the Canadas. The
arrangements have been made under the immediate
superintendence of the proprietor, and as the lat
siness will be conducted by himself personally,
every attention will be, ensured to those who may
favor him with their visits. To those gentlemen in
particular who are connected with the business of
the port, the situation of the premises, in the direct
vicinity of the Steam-Boat Wharves, and Custum
House, offers great advantages; and to the public
in general, the arrangements of the establishment
are such as to present every convenience. On the
ground floor are an extensive Saloor and Reading
Hoom. On the first floor are two spatious room,
which by means of folding doors between, may, whe
ever required, he converted, into one magnificent which by means of tolding doors between, may, who, ever required, he converted, into one magnificent apartment of 70 feet by 32 feet, and 15 feet high dimension which render it a most eligible place Er, meetings, &c. The numerous apartments contained in the three upper stories are fitted up for the accommada on of families and individuals. A spisus gallery on the root commands a splendid view of the harbor of Quebec and the surrounding country.

The Wines and other liquors of the establishment The Wiles and other inquors or the establishment will be of the first order; refreshments of all kinds may be hed throughout the day; and it will be the study of the proprietor in providing for his guests, to combine moderate chagres, and superior accom-Quebec, 23d June, 1838.

GEO. ARNO D

Note.—Lumber Merchants and others connected with that branch of commerce, will neet with every accommendation and attention, at the above establishment, the proprietor having for many years acceptable to the extensive acquaintance with parties he that line, from the Upper Province and the United Sate.

FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD.

WHERLAS WILLIAM COATES, of the City of Quebec, late First Teller, of the Branch of the Armedian State of the Branch of the Grand State of the Branch of the Grand State of the Branch of the Grand State of the State of State of the State of State of the State of State o Coates bath been committed to the cemmon jaid the District of Quebe, to take his trial for the sis offence, and whereas the greater part of the sis offence, and whereas the greater part of the sis offence, and content of the part of the sister of the sister of the sister of the part of the sister of the part of the sister of the part of the

ONE THOUSAND POUNDS
ourrency, will be paid to any person or persons as shall give information by which the whole of the as stolen property shall be recovered, and a propert omate part of the above Reward according to some which may be so found and recovered upon application to the undersigned at the office of the said Bas in St Peter Street, in the city of quelvec.

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