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POETRY.

SONNET TO THE QUEEN.

When some fair bark first glides into the sea, When some fair bark first glides into the sea, Glad shout or thousand's echo to the sky. And as she leaves the land fond hears beat high with hope and fear; and prayers are haved, that he Who sitrs and calms the deep, her guide may be ; That over summy seas her path may he ; And that she still may fuid, when storms are high, Safa auchor underneath some sheltering lee. Even so thy subjects' hopes and prayers, fair Queent Go with thes: -blody a barve thy fair far general And rocks and shelt beset thing unknown way ; Bat thou in vitue bold may's there screene But thou in virtue bold may'st steer screen ugh tempests ; England's glory and her good lead-star of thy course, and ileaven thy stay. The lead-star of thy

(Blackwood's Magazine.)

DAVID SWAN.

BY NATHANIEL BAWTHORSE.

We can be but partially acquainted even with the events which naturally influence our course though life, and our final desting. There are innumerable other events, if such they may be called, which come close upon they may be called, which come close upon us, yet pass away without actual results, or even betraying their mear approach, by the relaction of any light or shadow across our minds. Could we know all the visisitudes of our fortunes, like would be too full of hope and feat, exultation or disappointment, to rf-ford as a single hour of true screnty. This idea may be illustrated by a page from the secret history of David Swan.

We have nothin; to do with David, until We have nothing to do with David, until we find him at the age of twenty, on the high road from his native place to the city of Book-ton, where his uncle, a small dealer in fin-go zery line, was to take him behind the counter. Be it enough to say, that he wafte parents, and had received an ordinary school education, with a classic finish by a year at dimenton Academy. After journeying on foot from surfiss till nearly noon of a sum-per's day, his wearings and increasing theat determined him to sit down in the first con-venient shade, and await the cominer up of the mer's day, his wanness and increasing beat determined him to sit down in the first con-venient shade, and await the coming up of the stage coach. As if planted on purpose for him, there soon appeared a little tait of monles, with a delightlat recess in the midst, and both a fresh bubbling spring, that it seemed never to have soarkled for any warfater but David Swan. Virgin or not, he kissed it with his thirty lips, and then flung himself along the brick, pillowing his head upon some shits and a pair of pantaloons, tied up in a striped out-nead, after the heavy rain of yesterday, and his growy hair suited the young man better than a bed of down. The spring marmured dreamily across the blue sky, overhead, and deep sleep, petchance hiding dreams within its depths, fell upon David Swan. Bat we are to relate events which he din du teran of. While he lay sound sileep in the shade,

While he lay sound asleep in the shade, ether people were wide awake, and passed to and fro, afoot, on hoseback, and in all sorts of vehicles, along the sunny road by his bed chamber. Some looked neither to the bed chamber. Some looked neither to the initial and now to the left, and knew not that initial the neither is a some merely glanced that way, without admitting the slumberer among the busy thoughts; some langhed to see how coundly he slept; and several, whose hearts were brimmize full of scoring ejected their Yenomous superfluity on David Swan. A middle aged widow, when nobody else was near, thrust her head a little way its the recess, and vowed that the charming fellow looked charming in his sleep. A temperance, were brimming full of scorid ejected their venomous superfluity on David Swan. A mear, thrust her head a little way it to the recess, and yowed that the charming fellow near, thrust her head a little way it to the there was a peril nearer the sierper. A meater of a bee had been wandering over-lecturers aw bim, and wrought poor David ecturers aw bim, and wrought poor David ecturers aw bim, and wrought poor David superfluit of the fountian. But the texture of lise evening's discourse-an awful instance of dead drankeness by ti finally is appeared to be settling on the eyeling of bavid Swan. We had slept only a few moments, when a brown carriage drawn by a handsom wir of love him from beneath the mapie shade. How sweet a picture! This good dend ac-line with so many jests, and such lows were a picture! This good dend ac-laughter at their unaccomplished wickedness, had left the spot with so many jests, and such laughter at their unaccomplished wicked recements.

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the coachman and a servant were replacing the wheel, the lady and gentleman sheltered thems-lves beneath the maple trees, and there espied the builbing fountain, and David Swan askeep beside it. Impressed with the ave which the humblest sleeper usually should around high, the merchant trod as lightly as the goat would allow; and his spouse took good heed not to rustle her slik gown, last David should start un all of a studies.

the goitt would allow; and mis spouse uses good heed not to rustle her sik gown, last Darid should start up all of a studen. • How soundly he sleeps! whispered the old gentleman. From what depta he draws that easy breach? Such sleep as that brought on wit out an opiate, would be worth more to me than half my income ; for it would sup-sort health, and an untroubled mind?

port health, and an untroubled mind.' • And youth, besides.' sa d the indy • Healthy and quiet . go does not sleep thus Our slumber is no more like his, than our wakefulness?

The longer they looked, the more did this yout', to whom the way side and the unknown yout', to whom the way side and the maple shade were as a secret chamber with the rich shale were as a server channer with the rich gloons of damask curtains bra ding over him. Perceiving that a stray sonhears glimmered down is face, the hely centrived to twist a branch aside, so as to intercept it. And hav-ing done this little act of kindness, she began to feal like a mother to kind. el like a mother to him.

Providence stems to have laid him here. Providence scens to have had him berey whispered she to her bushand, * and to have brought us hither to find him, after our disap-printment in our cousine's son. Methanks 1 name a likeness to our departed Henry. Shell we waken him ? To what purpess ? said the morehand,

t purpose ? said the merchand, We know nothing of the youth's hesitating. character.

* That open counterance !* replied his wife, the same hushed voice, yet earnesly. This innorent sleep !*

• This innocent sleep !? While these whispers were passing, the sleeper's heart did not throb, nor his breath become agitated, nor his features betray the least token of interest. Yet fortune was bend-ing over him, just ready to let fail a buttlen of gold. The old merchant had lost his only son, and had no heir to his wealth, except a distant relative, with whose conduct he was dissatisfied. In such a case, people sometimes do stranger things than to act the manician, and awaken a young run to sakendor who had and awaken a young man to sptendor who had fell a

asleep in poverty. Shall we not waken him ?' repeated the

ady persuasively. The couch is all ready sir,' sold the servant behind.

The old c uple started, reddened, and hurried away, mutually wondering that they should ever have dreamed of doing any thing should ever have oreaning in orem at threw so very ridiculous. The merchant threw himself back in the carriage, and occupied

himself back in the curriage, and occupied his saind with the plan of a magnificent asy-ium for unfortunate men observes. Mean-while David Swan enjoyed his nap. The carriage could not have gone above a mile or two, when a protify young girl came along with a tripping pace, which shewed precisely how her fitth heart was dancing in her busen. She turned aside into the shelter of the ample trees, and there found a young man asleep beside the spring. Blushing as tee as any rose, that she should have intruded into a geneticeman's hed chamber, she was

How could the that no tream of bass grew so stong within him, that shattered by its very strength, it should part asunder and allow him to perceive the girl among its phan-toms? Why, at least did no smile of wel-come brighten upon his face? She was come, the maid whose soul, according to the old and beautiful idea, had been severed from his own, and whom, in all his vague but pasand ocautifi field, has been severed from his own, and whom, in all his vague but pas-sionate desires, he yearned to meet. Her, only, could he love with a perfect love—him, only, could she receive into the depths of her only, could sue receive into the deputs of net-heart - and now her image was fainly block-ing in the fountain, by his side; should it pass away, its happy lustre would never gleam upon his life again. • How sound he sleeps? muttered the girl. She departed, but did not trip along the word so lichtly as when the earne.

road so lightly as when she came

to at so lightly as when she came. Now, this girl's father was a thriving count-iv merchant in the neighborhood, and hap-pened at that identical time, to be looking out for just such a young man as a wid Swan. Had David formed a way-side acquintance Had David formed a way-side acguintance with the daughter, he would have become the father's clerk, so all eless in natural succession. So here again, had good fortune—the best of fortunes—sholen so near, that her garments brushed against him; and he knew nothing of the matter. nothing of the matter.

thing of the matter. The git was hardly out of sight, when two en turned axids beneath the maple shade, and had dark faces, set of by cloth caps, hich were down aslant over their brows, he drosses were shabby, yet had a certain antiners. These were a couple of rescals, Bosh which unartness. strainess. These were a couple of resears, while ot their twing ow while wer the evil cone sent them, and now, in the interim of other business, had taked the jointed profits of their next piece of villainy on a game of cards, while was to have been decided here under the trees. But, finding David asleep by the spring, one of the rogues whispered to * Hist !- See that bundle under his head !!

The other villain nodded, winked and jcer-

ed.
• Pll bet you a hora of brandy, said the first, that the chap has either a pocket book, or a sung little horde of small crange, stowed away amongst his shirts. And if not there, we shall find it in his pantaloons pocket.
• But how if he wakes ? soid the other. Bis companion thrust saids his weistered.

It is comparison thrust scide his waistcoat, his comparison thrust scide his waistcoat, inted to the handle of a dirk, and nodded. 'So be it?' muttered the second villam. They approached the unconscious David d while one pointed the danger towards his and while one pointed the danger towards no heart, the other began to search the bundle boneath his head. Their two faces, grim, wrinkled, and ghestly with guilt, and fear, heat over their ivictim, looking horrible enough to be mistaken for fiends, should be sudden-ly awake. Nay, had the villains glanced aside that the artic a wan then much heared aside

into the spring, even they would hardly have known themselves as reflected there. But David Swan had never known a more tranquil aspect, even when asleep on his mother's

"I must take away the bundle," whispered one

" If he stirs, I'll strike,' whispered the other

other. But, at this moment, a dog, scenting along the ground, caue in beneath the maple trees, and gazed alternately at each of these wicked men, and then at the quict sleeper. He than lapped out of the fountain. • Pshaw 1° said one villain. • We can do nothing now. The dog's master must be close behind. The mean with the state of the state

to a stand still, nearly in frent of David's complished, with quickened breath, and a resting place. A linch-pin had fallen out, deeper blush, she stole a glance at the youth stranger, for whom she had been battling big the near and method who were stead to have gone their stranger. The whole affair, nor one imagined that stranger, for whom she had been battling with a dragon in the air. I be is handsome !' thought she, and the recording angel had witten down the recording angel had witten down the stranger. While the shadsome !' thought she, and blushed redder yet. The worded it be that no dream of biss grew to strong within him, that shattered by its shadow of death when it hung over him, nor

[PRICE ONE PENNY.

shadow of death when it hung over him, nor of the glory of renewed life, when that shadow was withdrawn. He slept, but no longer so quietly as at frst. An hour's repres had smatched, from his elastic frame, the werness with which many hours of toil had buttlened it. Now he many hours of toil had butthened it. New ho stirted—now moved his lips, without a sound —now, talked, in an inward tone, to the noonday spectress of his dram. But a usize of wheels came ratifing louder and londer along the road until it dashed through the dis-persing mist of David's slumber—out the dis-persing mist of David's slumber—out the di-was the stage conch.—He started up with all his ideas about time.

" Halloo, driver ! .- Take a passenger ?" shouted he.

" Room on top !" answered the driver.

Up mounted David, and howled away mer-rily towards Boston, without so nuch es a parting glance at that fountain of creamlike perturg clauce at their fountain of creaming virissitude. He have wort that a ple-norm of wealth had thrown a golden hue upon its wa-ters—nor that one of love had sighed softly to their murmur—nor that one of clean had threatened to crimson them with his blood--all threatened to crimen them with its hood-sail in the brief hour since he lay down to sleep. Sleeping or waking, we hear not the airy foot-steps of the strange things thet almost happen. Does it not argue a superint ming the vidence, that, while viewlets and meap ct-ed events thrust themselves continued y athwart on, path, there should still be regularity enough in mortal life, to render foresight even partially available.

FEELING AND REASON .- Feelings are stars, which are guides only when the sky is clear; but reason is the needle, which aids us even when the former are obscured.

SYMPATHY WITH DELICATE FEELINGS .- A display of delicate feeling provokes contempt in some minds; as the same music which inspires the nightingale, sets the deas a-bark-

A crack-brained man asked a young lady ' if she would let him spend the evening with her.' ' f.o,' she angrily replied, ' that's what I wont.' (Why' replied he, 'you need'nt he so fussy-1 did'nt mean this some stormy one when I cant go any else ?

nil ever money og to lo it. Cr. tain b Roston Post.

History .- An up-country editor calls Alex-ider the Great, " The hanghty Roman." ander the Gr Oh Scissors !

The editor of the Cincinnati News s The effort of the Cincingue Jeros says, that the editor of the Beston Times, " has been a long time married, and has more children than you could shake a stick at ;" to which the 'Times' editor reterts, by saying—"We the 'Times' editor reterts, hy saying-"We should like to see a man that dare to ' shake a stick at' one of our children."

" Mr. Reed, pa, wants to borrow your newspaper." " 11 lend him my breakiast if that will do, as I haves's read the paper yet."

as I haven's read the paper yet." WONDERFUL CHARGES.—The Swedish city of Gotteshurgh is built principally of stone-from Aberdeen, and it is a well-known fact that the dist-heap which was won't to grace the top of Gray's Ian hangis now a con ponent part of the city of Mescew, to which it was exported he a material for blick-making, after the configuration of that city. Greater charges the conflagration of that city. Greater cha than these are daily brought about by enges

Attended commerce. The first mile out of London of the Kingsland-road's actually ma-cadamized with Chinese stone; a fact which appears incretible until it is explained that the material was brought over in the shape of ballast in the ships of the East India Company, and disposed of to the road-contractor af a cheap rate. In return for this, it is said that the Chinese are indebted for a part of the materials for their porcelant to the English, bins, which take out in a similar way the. ships, which take out in a similar way the fine chalk of Northfleet and its neighbourhood which is found to be particularly well suited for the purposes of the manufactures of the Celestial Empire.

FROM LATE ENGLISH PAPERS.

Great difficulty attends the proper accoma-dation of Foreign Amhassalors at the Corona-tion-large houses being not easy to be pro-cured even at enormous rents.

Solitary continement, as a punishment, has been introduced into the Army with much success.

The weather in England had been unsea-The weather is Engined that been unseen on aby cold, and although the early bloom of the fruit trees was abundant, it was learned that the croy would be cut off. In Hanover, King Emest is about to abe-lish the office of Minister.

The accounts from Spain appear favourable to the cause of the Queen, Mr. Hume is about to move for a parlia-mentary enquiry into the conduct of Sir Francis Head during his government of Upper

Canada. There are rumours is letters fro a Manover that Prince George is to marty a Russian printhat Prince George is to marry a Russian prin-cess, and that one of the uticles in the mar-riage treaty is, shat is wife shall sign official documents for him, the poor yrince being topelessly blind. The alliance is not liked in Hanover, and is said to be very effensive to Prusia; a neither, says the Hanoverian writer, and the same state of the same

Will England approve of it. Owing to the number of acres of whest throughout the country which have been ploughed up, and the thinness of much of that which is remaining, it is to be feared that, under the most favourable circumstances, the ensuing harvest cannot, upon the whole, I

ansuing harvest cannot, upon use a second productive one. There will be two grand musical esclarmances at Westminster Abbey after the corrution, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the purposes of charity. St. Ices.—Mr. Praced has been returned for this borought, in the room of Mr. Halse, by a majority of eight. At the close of the pult he numbers were—Mr. Pread, 256 ; Capt. He numbers were—Mr. Pread, 256 ; Capt. St. Both candidates are tories.

majority of eight. At the close of the point the numbers were—Mr. Pread, 256; Capt. Stephens, 248. Both candidates are tories. Maurice O'Connell, Esq. M. P. for Tralee, has been appointed a Deputy Licutenant of the county of Kerry. Upwards of 1,100 guineas have alrealy been subscribed towards romoving the chan-cel of the church, and restoring the monu-ment of Shakespeare at Stratford-upon-Ayon.

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QUEBEC,	THURSD	AY 12th	JULY,	1838.
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London, -	June 3. June 2.	New-Yo Halifax,		
Havre	- May 30.	Toronto.	· · · J	une 30.

One o'clock, P. M .- The steamer Canada has just arrived from Montreal, and we have received Courier of yesterday, and the Herald dated this morning. They are without any dated this morning. important news.

New York papers to the 7th inst. contain no later intelligence from Europe.

Advices from Kingston Jamaica, to the 9th ut, have been received at New-York. The Royal Gazette of the 9th says, "it has been lecided by the Honorable House of Assembly, that the remaining two years of the appre-ticeship of the Prædial Labourers shall iceship of the Prædial Labourers share and abandoned, and that entire, complete, and unrestricted freedom shall take place on the first of August next in this island."

extended commerce. The first mile out of fwent into his travelling carriage and six, and rocceded to Lachine, escorted by a troo he Royal Montreal Volunteer Cavalry, u d by a troop The Royal Montreal Volunieer Cavairy, under the command of Captain Ernatinger. The Montreal Volunieer Artillery, under Major Borton, were stationed at the boundary of the city, on the Lachine tood, and fired a salute as His Excellency passed. Captain Erna-inger's troop was relieved at the Tanneries by Major Penner's troop of Lachine Cavairy, who escotted the Governor General to Ly, where a comparison dollater and six troopers of the Montreal Volunteer Cavairy base accommanied His Excellency to Unner have accompanied His Excellency to Uppe Canada, es orderlies. Mr. and Mrs. Effice and Miss Balfour will reside at Beauharnois and stass balloor will reside a beautation, until the return of His Excellency from Up-per Canada, which, it is understood, will be in about ten days."

THE LITERARY TRANSCRIPT.

After the Levce at Montreal on Monday at an Address was presented to His Excelst an Address was lency the Governor General, by a deputati from the Presbytery of Quebec, consisting of both elecical and lay members.

Populaire states that on Saturday, Sunday and Monday last, a number of politi-cal prisoners were inherated from the Moniteat Jait in virtue of the Proclamation recently is-sued by the Governor General. May persons who were also implicated in the tate rebellion and who had fled from the province or secret ed themselves within it, have reappeared at Montreal. M

A Montreal correspondent states that 76 risoners were set at liberty in the course of aturday and Sunday last. J. J. Gironard, r. Humbert, W. H. Scott, and --- Cour-Fr. Kimbert, W. H. Scott, and — Con-seles, still remain in jail, £10,000 security being required for each of them, which has not yet been to alered. L. M. Viger also re-main in sectors. ins in confinement.

The following is a copy of the letter from Mr. Buller, M. P., Chief Secretary to His Excellency the Governor in Chief, authorising the Attorney General to release the prisoners in Gaol on charges of High Treason.

This letter was read to all the prisoners before being set at large :-

MONTREAL, July 1838

MOTREAR, July 2009. Siz,--I am directed by His Excellency the Governer General, to desire you to take the necessary measures for liberating the state prisoners now in the gool of Montreal, withprisoners now in the goal of Monitrell, with-out delay, and taking the recognizance and bail required of them respectively. In per-forming the latter daty you will have the goadness by explain to the prisoners and to their securities that the Government will have their securities that the Government will have a vigitant eye on their future conduct; that the slightest manifestations of disloyalty, tur-bulence or sedition will subject the prisoners to the forfeiture of their recognizances and their friends to that of the securities into which they may have the kindness to enter in their behalf, and that penalty will on the occurrence of any misconduct be exacted by a stre and summary process. It is however, sure and summary process. It is however, His Excellency's hope, that the great and unexampled forbearance displayed by the Government in its treatment of these prisoners, will be more effectual in preventing any future misconduct than the terror of this punishment

I am, Sir, Your obedient servant,

CHAS. BULLER. Chief Secretrary To the Attor ev General.

The Populaire of the 5th instant contains The Popular's of the 5th instant contains of detail of the losses sustained by the rebels since the 25th November tast, in churches and houses burned and pillaged by the troops and volunteers. The total amount is estimated at £81,935. In the county of the Lake of Two Mountains it appears that there were two furthers. Two architecting, I convent. I I wo Mountains it appears that there were two clutterles, two presbyteries, I convent, I wind-mill, 111 inhabited houses, 12 barns, pillaged, the claim for which is valued at £57,566. At St. Charles, there were 18 houses dostroyed, valued at £1950, and the evan and merchandise hourt and millaged is grain and merchandise burnt and pillaged is valued at £5330. At St. Denis, the troops and volunteers under the command of C Gore, ten days after the repulse on the 23d November, out of revenge, burned forty-live houses, which, with other property consumed, is valued at £19,800.-Herald.

e steamer Eagle, which left for Montreal Т on Saturday last, took up about five thousand stand of arms, intended for the depots in stand of arms Upper Canada.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES.

The lenient course pursued by the Execu-tive towards those charged with treason at Montreal already begins to produce its effects. Their abettors in Quebec, confident of immu-nity, are returning to their former prolitable trade of agitation and intimidation; and we may soon expect again to see the peace of every Sabbath disturbed, and the order of so-ciety destroyed by them.

ciety destroyed by them. The following account of a public meeting held on Sunday last, is translated from *Le Canadica*. It may be regarded as a pretty cleat indication of "coming events."

PUBLIC MEETING AT "T. ROCH.

PUBLE METRIG AT "T. ROCH-At a numerous Assembly of inhabitants of the city of Quebec, held the 4th Jaly instant, at 7, 19. 36, for the purpose of expressing their sympathy as well in favour of the poli-tical prisoners actually embarked in the *testal* for their place of exile, as those who are sill prisoners, and of our fellow citizens who have fled to the United states. Jean Tourangeau, Esq. Notary and Justice of the Peace, was chosen President, after which the following Resolutions were pro-sed from the chair and manimously adopted.

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 Resolved, - That this numerous assembly of the citizens of Quebec, faithful subjects of Her Majesty, have not met together to ex-Her Majesty, have not met together to ex-press any political principles whatever, but to testify their sympathy and their sentiments of regret, yet at the same time of hope, to these of our countrymen now embarked for Hermuda, in conformity to the provisions of a certain Ordinance passed in Special Council in the 2d year of the Regn of Her Most Gra-cients Majes y Viccorin, Cap. 1. 2.—That out desire to see their sufferings immediately alleriated would have led us humbly to ask from His Excellency the Gov-eton General and High Commissioner to im-

humble to sik from His Excellency the Gov-etnor General and High Commissioner to im-mediately exercise the powers, in him vested, by restoring to their families and to society, K. S. M. Bouchette, L. H. Masson, H. A. Gauvin, R. Des Rivieres, B. Viger, S. Mar-clussault, and T. H. Goldu, Esquires, our countrymen above monitoned : but fearing under existing circumstances we might ther-by and therea the atom of the Execution. by embarrass the steps of His Excellency, whom we entertain entire confidence, we to fined ourselves to recommending them to in nned ourselves to recommending them to the favourable attention of the authorities to whose charge they are committed, and to an expres-sion of our ardent desire that they may before iong, return uncover long, return amongst us, in a position equally honorable and secure to the Govorsment as to themselves.

themselves. 3. —That we also hope that our fellow ci-tizens scaled in the United States may, ere a long period has clapsed, return to the Pro-wince in the same position, resume their places in society and their property, and that we look upon this event, combined with the return of those exiled Bernuda, as being best calculated to coment union and confi-dence, and the conduct that state of mease is dence, and to conduce to that state of peace & justice, protection and conciliation which we all desire.

4 .- That we cannot forget that a num! of our fellow countrymen, concerned in th late events, remain in prison accused of crimes in the Take even s, remain in prison accuses of crimics, of which we dare to hope they may not be faund guilty, and that we flatter ourselves that the result of the ulterior investigations will prove as favourable to them, as those already possed have been to many others of our fellow citizzes, and we solicit for them in all cases impartiality and clemency.

all cases inpartiality and clemein y. 5.—That the foregoing Resolutions be com-municated by the President to the Honorable Charles Buller, Chief Secretary to His Excel-lency, and also, by some authorized means, to the prisoners on board the Vestal.

(Signed) J. G. TOURANGEAU. President.

Quebec, 4th July, 1838. Attested for a true copy. Quebec, 6th July, 1838. BELLEAU, Secretary.

Rumours are thick with respect to warlike proparations being made in Michigan for another invasion of this Province. A despatch another invasion of this Province. A despatch arrived from Chatham on Thursday evening stating that about 700 patriots had landed at Sicarta, between Sandwich and Port Safnay, and were preparing to march into the inteffor. A few days ago Philo Bennett and Cyrus Summer were despatched for Pr. Wilson, who had just been parlonned for his last uni-ter's treason-information having been were that he had again engaged in the same evil practices. They succeeded in arresting him, is ut on their passing through Norwich, he was rescued by a party of 20 or 30 reformers, v ho

fired upon them-killing a horse drawing the fired upon them-killing a horse drawing the waggon in which the pisoner was, and also wounding in two or three piaces the one on which Mr. Sumner tode. The rider escaped, and arrived in town on Thursday evening: but Mr. Bennett was taken pisoner, disar-med, and shortly afterwards, discharged. He proceeded immediately to Ingersolt, and col-lected a party of volumeters, who started in search of the banditti.- London Gazette.

From the Quebec Gazette of yesterday.

From the Quebec Gazette of yesterday. The accounts from Detroit, in the American papers, are of the 30th June, at which thire several parties of the relugees had certainly landed on the British shore. A sloop, which they had stolen from near Detroit, was re-ceptured by some American citizes who pursued her in the steamboat Grariad. Frey, one of the bandits who robbed and burned the Sir Robert Peel, and to whose apprehension a reward was offered by Goremor Marcy, was arrested at Massillon, in the State of New York, but afterwards released, in consequence of threats of nobbing or Lynch law.

An attempt to rob the United States Amenat at Dearbornville, near Detroit, was frustrated by Major Webb and Lieutenant Gardiner of the United States army,

The United States Cougress has at last passed a law to provide for the examination of the boilers of steam engines, by scientific and experienced men.

Mentreal Correspondence of the Quebee Gapette. Montreal, July 8th.

⁴⁴ As I are not acquainted with military matters I cannot give you a description of the sham fight yesterday afternoon on the Old Race Course. The concourse of spectators was immense and the movements of the troops was onneuse and the movements of the thorn were admiratly accomplished. The Hussars, in particular, were admirably accomplished. The Hussars, in particular, were the admira-tion of the thousands who witnessed their vae troops tion of the thousands who witnessed their va-rious evolutions. Major Penner's troop of Lachine Cavalry made a fine appearance, so much so that they were selected by Wis Ex-cellency as escort for bis own corriege as well as for that of the Countess and family from the ground to the town.

as for that of the Countess and family from the ground to the town, "By the real this day we have the To-ronto British Colonist of the 5th, which must have come by steemboat to Present. It sta-tes that it is admitted by all paties that the refugees and pirates have effected a landing at Bear Creek on the St. Clair, and marched into the interior as far as Delazare, within about 16 miles of London. The numbers are variously studed from 70 to 1500. the state The numbers are 500, they robbed about to miles of London. The numbers are variously stated from 70 to 1500, they robbed the store of a French trader on the St. Clair, which is said to have kindled the ire of the which is said to have kindled the ire of the Indians, a party of whom pursued the ban-ditti to Delaware, whom they are said to have attacked there and killed 16. Two Indians are said to have been killed. The bandis were being surrounded by the Iadians, and from the position they are placed in, escape

" The 34th Regiment had proceeded west, "The 34th Regiment had proceeded west, and the S3d were daily expected at Toronte. The Royal Horse Artillery reached Toronte on the 4th, and Major Button's troop of Ca-valry were doing duty there. At Hamilton about 4000 militia and volunteers had assembled, and about London the militia were said to be gathering in vast numbers.

The Theatre at Mentreal will open on Monday next with an efficient company, under the management of Mr. Abbolt, of the Theatre Royal, Covent Garden, and may be expected shortly to visit Queber

We understand that His Excellency We understand that this Excention the Governor General has appointed the hondle. Arthur Buller, to enquire into the state of Education in the Province, with a view to Education in the Province, with a view provide for its more general extension, by a Ordinance of the Governor and Special Coun an cil.-Gazette.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TRANSCRIPT.

Since the arrival of the Earl of Purham, the subscribers to the Mercury cannot have failed to observe that the editorial columns of failed to observe that the editorial columns of that par. have been opened to some depen-dent supporter of His Lordship's Administra-tion, who doses the public, even to surfit; with wonderful stories of His Lordship, and till more wonderful accounts of some of the wonderfully talented gentlemen imported to the soil of this part of the continent of North America, to settle the great question of our

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difficulties. If the editor of the Mercury sees fit to almit such solutory effusions as of late have found place in his paper, he should, in thatiy as well as fairness, head them as hav-ing hem "communicated." The man who had assurance enough to write the silly article entitled "The Execu-tive Council," which astonished the guilble, but anused and disgusted sensible men, should have such signed placed on his productions as

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have such signet placed on his productions as to prevent mistake. The Administration of the Earl of Durham

must stand or fall by his public acts, and not by the "soft sawdes" of a hireling writer. Surely His Lordship is too much a man of

sense to believe for one instant that the writer prose to believe for one instant that the writer of such contemptible articles as "The Execu-tive Council" and "Where is the man that dare oppose Lord Durham (" can be of other use than to raise question, as to whether His Lordship--if he be known to approve of the name-is not open to the most palpably gross and unmitigated flattery.

SAM SLICK. Quebec, 10th July, 1839.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF QUEBEC.

CLEARED,

July 7th. Bark Albion, Bedlington, Cork, Froste & co. Bark Maria, Cerrigall, Barmontt, Maittand

& co. Ship Calcutta, McLay, Liverpool, J. Tibbets, Brig Druid, Spence, Whitby, Levey & co Brig Smales, Duck, Whitby, LeMesurier &

Brig Sarah Flening, Davidson, London, P.

McGill & co, Bark Cerus, Galt, Loch-in-Dahl, H. N. Jones, Ship Spencer, Birkett, Demerara, George Black,

Brigt, Countess of Durham, Stowe, Barba-does, Leaycraft & co, Brig Thomas, Edmondson, Whitehaven, Gilntess of Durham, Stowe, Barba-

mour & co. Bark Ocean, Doaglas, Liverpool, Sharples

& co, Brig Hope, Sheridan, Cardiff, Le Meaurier &

Brig Esther, Busnicle, Stockton, LeMesurier

co. 9th. Bark Regalin, Smith, London, Price & co, Brig Argo, Gregge, Workington, filmour &

Bark Amphytrite, Weywooth, Pem-Brig Fisher, Sewell, Aberystwith, Symes

& Ross, Bark Dibdin, Downie, London, Maitland &

co, Brig Lawsons, Lawson, Sunderland, Mait.

land & co, Brig Buoyant, Crownle, London, Maitland

& co, Brig Ida, Brarey, Sunderland, W. Price &

Co, Bark Robert Burns, Maychell, Drogheda,

Pembertons, 10th. Bark Countess of Mulgrave, Kirkby, London,

Symes & Ross, Ship Emanuel, Dearness, London, Price &

Brig Elizabeth, Reed, Boston, (England,) Chapman,
Bark Severn, Purss, Bristol, Atkinson & co,
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Swines & Ross,
Bark Hope, Small, Gloucester, Pemhertons,
Bark Samuel, Smith, London, Price & co,
Ship Celia, Black, Liverpool, D. Burnet,
Brig Emma Zoller, Badcock, Haverford-west,
Pemberton Brothers,
Brig Queen, Bourne, Carmathen, LeMesurier & co,
Urig Wertze, Lowery, Tralee, Pembertons,
Hth.

11th. Bark Hannibal, Davidson, Peterhead, Gil-

mou: & co, Ship Lang, Atkinson, London, Atkinson &

co, Brig Themis, Pickering, London, Price & co, Brig Magnet, Anderson, Stockton, Price &

Brig Merchant, Bowman, Sunderland, Symes

& Ross, Brig Ann, Chambers, Caernarvon, Symes &

Ross, Bark Clio, Robson, London, Symes & Ross, Brig Saphiras, Brown, Cardiffe, Price & co,

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DIED.

At Berthier, on the 1st instant, after a very long illness, John George McKenzie, Esq. son of the late Alexandrr McKenzie. Esq. of the North West Company, in the 23th year of his age.

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The weekly circulation of the TRAN-CREPT, at present amounts to upwards of FOUR THOUS OUP of the most of a previous of corress; and it consequently offers the most de-cident advantages to persons desirous of giving publicity to their advertisements.

LANDING EX ST. CEORGE.

PRIME, & PRIME MESS PORK Kofer, Mills Pastry, Superfine and Fine Flours VOR SALE BY HUGH MUBRAY. Quelue, 10.h July, 1838.

FOR SALE.

JUST RECEIVED BY THE SUBSCRIDER. No. 11, Notre Dame Street. 20 BASKETS ENGLISH CHEESE. BASKETS ENGLISH CHEESE, TO cash Superior London Poster, TO doz. Leith Ale, 150 boxes Liverpood Candisa, 200 boxes Soap.
 Biddis. Load Sugar, 30 boxes Pipes, 40 barrels Roasted Coffer, 20 gr cashs Superior Sherry Wine j Aloog. Port. Madvira, Claret, L. P. Teneriffe, Sce., in zaloog. wood and bothe ; Teas-Hyson, Yoong Hyson, Gunpouder, Twan-kay, Hyson Skin, Congou, and Bohea. JOHN FISHER. Quebec, 3.d July, 1838 ON SALE, AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. ITPPER CANADA PASTRY FLOUR. OIL PAINTS, warranted. E3" This hat article will be sold very cheap. Just arrivel, --A benufith assortment of STR AW BONNETS; very fashionable fancy Tuscan and A Conizoment of Single and Double-karrelled GUNS, all proved and warranted the best ever in-ported nile Canada; to be sold at reduced praces. Iron bound cares very clean and well made, having sontained silk Goods, Carbinere and Taibet Wood Shawbs. They will be sold theap. JUST RECEIVED-2 bales White and Black Wadding, 4 bales Pasteboard, 8. Mc CiMONT, Quebee, 6th July, 1838. NOW LANDING, AND FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCHIERS 30 HHDS. VERY FINE GENEVA, 37 HHDS. VERY FINE GENEVA, 27 hhds. Cognac Brandy, 500 kegs London White and Spanish Brown Paint. LEMESURIER, TILSTONE & CO. St. Peter Street, 5th July, 1838 JUST RECEIVED, AND FOR SALE, BY THE SUBSCRIBERS : 100 CASES BARTON & GUESTIER'S CHOIGE CLARET,-Carose, Leoville, and Saint Julien, Julien, 50 cases Sparkling Sillery Champagae, --- Comet Brand, 25 cases Old Cognae Brandy ; ALSO, Port, Molerier, Sherey Port, Molerier, Sherey tettes: Brandy; French White Wine Vinezar; Corks; Wine Bottles; Window Glass, assorted sizes: Crate Glass; Failus; Spong; 9-16, 11-16 & 5-8 Chains. LEMESURIER, TILSTONE & CO. MADEIRA WINE. A FEW CASKS Howard, March & Co's Madeira Wine,-price £70 per pipe of 110 gallons,-for Sale by

JOHN GORDON & CO. Quebec, May 31, 1838. St. Paul Street.

FOR SALE. BY THE SUBSCRIBERS --SIX HUNDRED Minots Peas, 50 ext Ship Biscuit, 20 barrels Boston Crackers, 50 kegs Butter, 30 cases Salad Oil, 40 casks Hull Cement, Green and Blue Paint.

Green and Blue Paint. CREE LMAN & I EPPER, 31st May, 1838. Hunt's Wharf.

AUCTIONS.

EHTENSIVE FURNITURE SALE, WITHOUT RESERVE

ON MONDAY next, the 16:h instant, and follow-ing Days, at the house of Sir John CALDWELL, St. Peter Street, next door to the Montreal Bank

153 PACKAGES OF HOUSEHOLD FURNI-TURE, consisting of the realest variety and most splendid assortment ever offered for public sale in Quebec,-mow k nding from the lord Broug-ham and Vaux.

m and Vaax. Sale each day, at ONE o'clock. E3^o Conditions—CASH on delivery. N. B.—The familure will be on show two days crisms to the Sule, and Catalogues will be rea-and eent round on Wednesday. B. COLE, A. & R. Quabec, 9th July, 1838.

MARSALA, SHERRY, & CHAMPAIGN. FOR SALE. MARSALA WINE, in pipes, hhds. and or. casks Sherry do. Pale and Brown, in butts, gr. casks, and octaves ; ALSO, 24 dozen Supetior Creaming Champaign, Vin d'Ay, 40 dozen Champaign, various qualities. P. LANGLOIS. 28th June, 1838 Fabrique Street. LANDING, Ex " DOVE" AND " SPLENDID." 100 HHDS. very Bright Mescovado Sugar, 10 puncheons 10 hogsheads 25 puncheons 7 hogsheads 10 barrels 144 boxes Bunch Raising H J NOAD, Hunt's Wharf. 21st May, 1838 JUST RECEIVED, AND FOR SALE, BY THE SUSSCRIBERS FIRST-RATE HAVANAH CIGARS. brands, Natche Touche Snuff, American Gentleman do. Prince's Mixture, French Ra, see, Maccaboy do. Canister Tobacco, SpanishCut d a. Ladies' Twist do. and Piog Tobacco, &o. &c. Fig Totacco, &o. &C, ALSO
 Their usual Stock of LEATHER,--consisting a English, American, and Canada manafacture, to bu sold low for cash or approved credit.
 F FRATT & BROTHER, Foto of Mountain Street, Lower Town Quebec, 12th June, 1838. GILLESPIE, JAMIESON & CO. HAVE FOR SALE-MUSCOVADO SUGAR, in hhds, tierces & bbla

Clayed do, in boxes, Jamaica Rum, in purs, blds, & or casks, Molasses, Nolasses, Bohca Tea, Sherry Wine, Port do, Teneriffe do, Linseed Oil, Boiled and Raw, Upper anada Leaf Tobacco, Do, Flour, Superfine, Fj

Do. Flour, Superfine, Fine & Middling. Quebec, 16th June, 1838

WINES.

GILLESPIE, JAMIESON & CO. have just re-ceived, and offer for Sale, the following Wines of a very choice description ;-Sherry, Pale and Brown, in butts, hhds. & gr casks, Port, in pipes and hhds, Masdeu, in hhds,

Masteu, and Champagne, Hlock, Sauterne, in cases of 3 dozen ouch,

Port, Quebec, 16th June, 1835

DEMERARA SPIRITS, GINGER, &c.

NOW LANDING, AND FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBERS-2022 PUNS, Strong and Fine-Flavoured Jamaica

Rum,

79 eask do do do 20 barrels Ginger ; ALSO, Hollands Gin, Cognae Brandy, and Refined Sugar.

UESLIE, STUART & CO. 19th June, 1838

CIRCULATING LIBRARY. REMOVED from No. 5, St. John Street to No. 24 Fabrique Stree .

VICTORIA HOUSE: (RUE SOUS-LE-FORT-QUEBEC.) GEORGE ARNOLD, FROPRIETOR,

(BUE SOUS-LB-FORT-QUERKE-) GEORGE ARNOLD, FROFRIETOR, IS now open for the reception of withers. The situa-tion and accommodation of the premises combine "drantages unequalked by any similar establishment in Quebee, and unsurgascel in the Canadas. The arrangements have been made under the innocluite uperintednetice of the provincity and as the but siness will be conducted by himself personally, every attention will be ensured to those who may favor hims 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 itemity of the Zrangement of Uhares, and Custum House, offices great advantages j and to the public in general, the Zrangement es Salon and Reading Room. On the first floor are two spacious recons, which by mease of folding doors between, may, who ever required, he converted, into one magnificent apartism of 10 for ety 392 (seet, and 15 for high 5 timention which render it a most eliquide plate for meetings, &c. The nurecurs parimeting con-tained in the three upper stories as filted up for the accommadation of families and in dividuals. A spa-cious gallery on the roof commands a splendid tiew of the hatbor of Quebe and the surrounding coun-try. The Wines and ether liquore of the establishment

The Wines and other liquors of the establishment will be of the first order; references of all kinds may be had throughout the day i and it will be the study of the proprietor. In providing for his russis, to combine moderate chagres, and superior accom-

Quebec, 23d June, 1838.

GEO. ARNOLD. ST. LAWRENCE HOTEL.

H. PROUDLEY returns his sincere thanks to his Friends and the Public, for the liberal encou-regement which he has received since he has left his old residence, and begs to inform them that he has

R E M O V E D Opposite the old " St. Lawrence Hotel,"

(fronting on the Queen's and Napoleon's Wharves,) under the sign of the ST MAWRNCE HOTE ... E3" He will have constantly on hand the best Liquons the market can afford.—ORDINARY on the Table each day at ONE o'clock. Quebec, 2nd June. 1838

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THE Subscriber begs to acquaint his Friends and see Public in general that he has REMCVED,

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FOR ONE YEAR ONLY. TO THOSE

ATELY OCCUPIED BY MR. M'NIDER,

FABRIQUE STREET. He has received per the ELECTHERIA, from Loxpon, and DACHFOR, from BRISTOL, an ad-mion to his usual assortment of usual assortment of GENUINE ARTICLES.

J. J. SIMS. Apothecary and Druggist. Quebec, 29th May, 1838,

THOMAS PAUL, VETERINARY SURGEON,

VFTERINARY SURGEON, RESPECFULLY announces to the Officers of the Garrison and Geudement of Quebec, that be has removed into those premises in Si John Street, for-merly occupied by Mr Gazve, and latterfy by Mr NIXON,-where he has every accommodation for car-ry ng on the various bit anches of his Profession; and he hopes, by strict attention and reasonable Charges o merit a continuance of that support which it shall be his study to merit.

o merit a continuance of that sort be his study to merit. N B --Horses contracted for by the year, or shod at the following rates ;-New Shoes, per ret, £0 4 0 Bomoved, ⁴⁴ 0 1 6

Removed, 2ud June, 1838.

CATTENTION. 40

FRANCIS PALMER, (formerly of Saint John Street,) respectfully informs the public that he has OPENED A FANCY BAZAAR, at No. 16 Buade Street, Upper Town.--Admittance

Quebec, 2nd July, 1838.

QUENEC MERCURY :-

JUST RECEIVED, AND FOR SALE, At the Book-Store of Mesers. W. Cowan & Som-and at the Offices of the QUEBEC GAZETTE and

THE NARATIVE OF A COMMUTED PEN-SIONER, by J W----, late of the 78th Regt. now Sergeant in Lieut-Colonel Maitland's Battelion of Montral Volunteers.--Price 5s. boards. Quebec, 23rd June, 1838.

M. WHITE, HARDWARE, TINWARE, PAINTS, OIL, &c.

Four doors from the Theatre, St. Paul Street, MONTREAL.

QUEBEC AUTUMN RACES. 1838.

Under the Patronage of

MIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL.

MONDAY, the 3rd, & TUESDAY, the 4th SEP "EMBER, 1838.

FIRST DAY,-MONDAY, 3RD SEFTEMBER.

Her Majesty's Plate of Fifty Guineas. Entrance, Five Pounds : heats two miles and a distance. Open to all houses hered in the Province of Lower Canada, that never won match, plate or sweepstakes. Weightsmatch, plate or sweepstakes. Weights-three years old, 8 st. 21b. ; four yrs. 9 st. 31b. ; five yrs. 9 s'. 9 it. ; six yrs. and aged, 10 st.

Trial Stakes.

nce round the course and a distance. Scurry Stakes.

Five Dollars entrance, to which the Stewards will add — dollars. Catch weights. One third of a mite. Gentlemen tiders. Winner w be sold for £10.

Quebec Stakes. ive Pounds entrance, to which the Stewards will add — Pounds. Free for all horses; econd horse to save his entrance. Weights in the frial Stakes. Two mile heats, starting from the distance. A winner of one race to carry T lb, and of *luo* races 14 ib. extra. Three horses to start, or no race.

Garrison Plate of - Pounds.

Entrance Five Dollars: For all horses bona fide the property of Officers of the Army, one month previous to the races. Weight as in the Trial Stakes. The winner of any race to carry 7 lb. extra. Mile heats, start-ing from the distance. Gentlemen riders. Beaten Plate.

For all horses beaten at this meeting. En of all horses beaten at this meeting. En-trance Five Dollars, to which the Stewards will add — Dollars. Heats once round the course, and a distance. To be handicapped by the Stewards.

ORDER OF RUNNING.

- FIRST DAY: Queen's Plate-Lodies' Purse and Trial Stakes, altern its heats,-Scurry Stakes,-Bonnet Rouge Stakes. Sucown Day:--Hurdle Race,-His Exred-lency's Cup,-Quebace Stakes and Garisson Plate, alternate heats,- Beaten Plate.

N. B.-The Rules and Regulations of these Races may be had at T. CARY & Co.'s Print-ing Office. None but subscribers of Five Dollars to en-

ter a horse.

No a norme. No public money given for a walk over. Horses to be entered for the first day's races before twelve o'clock on , at Payne's Hotel, Esplanade.

Admission Tickets to the Stand House, Half-a-Dollar each, to be had at the Printing Office of Messrs, T. Carv & Co. and at the Stan

All carriages admitted on the course to pay a quarter of a dollar each & y. Horses, sev pence halfpenny. Hours of starting-One o'clock each day

It is particularly requested that no dogs be brought upon the Course.

BT Z WARDS. Captain Lord Clatence Pagel, R. N. Cotonel Hon. C. Gore, K. H. Cotonei Hon, C. Gore, K. H. Lieut.-Colonel Greenwood, G.G. Captain Hon, R. E. Boyle, C. G. Captain Hon, F. W. Villers, A. D. C. Captain Yilden, R. A. Hon, George Penneetion, G. M. Beinet Printer G. H. Ryland, Esquire, W. K. M.Cord, Esquire, C. Delery, Esquire, Lient.-Cion 4 Gugy, J. C. Fisher, Esquire and Secretary.

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TO BE DEVOTED TO LITERATURE AND SCIENCE

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The Magazine will be printed and published by the undersigned, at Montral, by whom all letters and orders, posinge paid, will be attended to with gratitude and punctually.

JOHN LOVELL. Montreal, 18th June, 1838

BEGG & URQUHART.

BEG to intimate to the public, that they have open-ed and stocked with Fresh Medicines, of the ality, that Shop

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

Ship' Medicine Chests, complete, Soda Water and Lemonade from the Fountain nd in Rottle Moffat's Life Pills and Phoenis Bitters

Quebec, 17th May, 1838

H. CARWELL, REMOVED from Palace Street to Fabrique Street opposite the Upper Town Market. Quebec, 4th May, 1838.

FASHIONABLE GOODS.

THE subscribers beg to inform the public that they have received a splendid associatent of FASHIONABLE GOODS of every description, y have received a splendid assortment of HONABLE GOODS of every description ing Straw and Danstable Bonnets of the lates hereing over an principal point of the lat shapes, which, with the newest Gauze Ribbons, they will be prepared to show on Saturday. T other Goods are now preparing, and will be re-for sale early test week. R. SYMES & Co.

Who have also an assortment of Gent est and most fashiouable GEAVER HATS. May 17, 1838. of Gentlemen's

MOFFAT'S Life Pills and Phoenix Bitters.

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

Agenia

Quehec. 5th May, 1838. MORISON'S UNIVERSAL MEDICINE.

NOTICE.

THE subscritters, general Agents for Morison's Fills, have appointed WILLIAM WHITTAKEN, Sub-Agent for the Upper Town, No. 27, St. John

LEGGE & Co.

That the nublic may be able to form some idea of That the public may be able to torm some one of a diversion's Pills by their great consumption, the fol-lowing calentation was made by Mr. WING, Clerk to the Stamp Office, Sun crest House, in a period of six years, (part only of the time that. Morison's Pills have been before the public), the number of stamps believed for this uncertaine and to have willow, nine hundred, and one thousand.

retition, nine hundred, and one thousand. The abyect in placing the foregoing before the public is to deduce there runs in the following powerful argument in favour of Mr. Morison's system, and its which the public attention is directed, namely, that it was only by rysing an intercence program methods and by the system of the transformer of the Hygenan system could possible hard seen atabilish-ed. It is observed attack on the transformer atabilish-ed. It is observed that all the medical meso in Economic rule. cd. It is even that all the material mean in England, or the world, put together, have not inicid a system of regelable purgation is the catent and in manner preseries by the Hyge is. How, therefore, can they (much it is individually) know any thing about they cancel of its properties.

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II. PORTER respectfully informs his Friends and IP PORTLA respectively interest in Prierow and the Public, that has opened a House of Public Entertainment, at the corner of the Cu-de-Sac, near the Market Place, Lower Town, where rvery attantion will be paid to those who may favor him with their support—Baroling and holging on responsible terms.—N B. Goed Stabiling.

BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT.

MIS MARTYN (formely Leighton) respectfully anquaints the Public that she intends agait opening a floarling Establishment in the House formerly accurgical by Sir John Caldwell, St. Peter Street, Lower Town and hopes by strict attention opening. to merit a share of Public favour. 13" The Stabling attached to the above premise

to let. T. COWAN, BOOT AND SHOE MAKER,

13, Baude Steet, Upper Town, S on hard a choice Assortment of Ladies' and sentlemen's BOOTS AND SHOES made by first-

rate Orders executed on the shortest notice.

Quebec, 5th June, 18 8

WILLIAM BURKE.

BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURES No. 15, Fabrique Street,

RESPECTULLY informs his Friends and the Fublic that be have received from London a choice assortment of articles in his line, among which are black Buck and curried Gat Skins, of a superior quality, for Gentlemen's Summer Boots, which will be made up in the first syste and on the shorest notice. Quebec, 31st May, 1858.

FOR SALE.

EXCELLENT ASTRONOMICAL CLOCK AN by Parkinson & Frodsham, London ; a Two-Day CHRONOMETER; and a Superior SIMPIE-SOMETER, at

MARTYN'S Chronometer Maker, &c. &c RETISU 4 100 BRITISH AND ITALIAN MARBLE CHIM-NEV PIECES, for Sale by Richardson Browne,

Hope Street. Quebee, 8th May 1838.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL GROCERY STORE.

THE Subscriber, in tearrang thanks to his friends and the public, for use nucrai support he has received a social economic of business, most respe-itely intum as that to has constantly on hand a choice Assorment of Wines, Spirrauous Liguest Groceries, S.c., all of the bas quality. Goreer of the C. ger-Town Market Place, Opposite the task of the Josuff Haracks

T. RICKABY, CABINET MAKER, UPHOLSTERER, And Undertaker.

RESPECTULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has removed to No. 36, SL. John Street, Studiers, the basic ormely occupied by Mr. Allan, hoot and shoe-marker, where he hopes by strie attention and moderate charges, to merit and re-ceive a continuance of the hierar support he has hi-bare accented.

Receive a continuoue of the hierar support he has there received. #2" Funerals furnished on the shortest notice. Queloce, 20th May, 1858.

SCOTCH MARMALADE. JUST RECEIVED,-A few cases NEW MAR

ST RECEIVED, MALADE, in ib. jars. SCOTT & MCCONKEY, Confectioner Quebee May 31, 1838.

JAMES HOSSACK, CONFECTIONER,

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20), CRATFAUS STREAM, begs have to call the GRATLFUL for rast favors, begs have to call the attention of his favoras and the Public to his Stock of Confectionary, Sc. which he at present has on hand, and which, for variety, flavour and quality

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