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### **IPRICE ONE PENNY.**

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### THE WITHERED GERANIUM. BY DR. C. COX.

BY DB. C. COX. Tell him my heart is with him still, The' many days have pass'd. Since an my pride and happiness I grand upon him last. That all the live this bosom knew, When life was young and fair. And his dear smile upon me beam'd, is still unchanging there.

Go tell him that I treasured thee And loved thee for his sake-And how then by my warm heart laid Its palses then would'st wake, Oht say how many a burning tale Thy little leaver have known. To throb of pure and fadeless love, For him and him alone.

Go tell him that I saw the die, When growing fain; and weak-And press'd thee still with thoughts of tore Close to my hetic check. And trembled when the thought would come, That from thy parent tree-He pineled thee first with his own hand, Then gave thee up to me.

Go tell him that the rosy bower Go tell bin that the rosy bower Has lost its summer boom--And she who sat within its shade Is tippning for the trank , bh 'tell him that I send thee back A faded gift to him--To cast his kindling eye upon, Loay after mine is dim !

# INFELICITOUS NAMES.

# BY WILLIAM COX.

Oh Amos Cottle !-- Phabus ! what a o fill the speaking trump of future Fa

are available training of future Fame !" By an a young man in the prime and vigour flo, easy in my circumstances, respectivily marked, and et unspotted character. Many hinking persons easy me; yet am I very grable. And it is no evanescent, fanciufi, ical, half-agreeable misery that has fallen by lot. No-it is real, substantial, perpe-unpleasant-very. I has embittered many an hour that would twise have been happy-darkened many y that, but for it, would have been mark-with a white stone. It has been my rock ad-fatal, unshunnable.

ad—fatal, unshunnable. But I hate mystery—I wish not to trifle with feelings of the publick—I may as well dis-

teeings of the publick—I may as well dis-eit at once. Ay names is Steipes / This is the incubus that has 6 grown h my growth and strengthened with my ngth," and hung about me for twenty my for holdhood—it harmed me not in the methods of cable and emetations not the s of childhood—it harmed me not in the by days of cake and confectionary adoles-ter—it touched me but little even in my obby years; but since then it has weighed ully upon me, and now it presses me to earth. I cannot change it—I cannot es-from it. It sticks by me—it follow me-annts me—it meets me at every turn, to fan evil conscience—what is an evil before to not a come? cience to such a name ?

completely and thoroughly neutralizes and ers of none effect all the good gifts of na-and fortune.

and fortune. y personal appearance (though I say it eff) is not inclegant, my complexion is rand healthy, my features have been even ed classical, and my manner, I flatter my-is the opposite of hoorish or disagreeable. what avail these ndvantages ? They call Swiper! As long as I remain unintroduced, ladies regard me with looks of anything aversion; but as soon as that ceremony s place, and that fatal name is pronounced, dergo a metamorphis more sudden than in Ovid. The classical cut of my features ne a pot-house expression--my whis-the avertice and the sume of the sume of the sume of the sume ne a pot-house expression--my whisrand healthy, my features have been even de classical, and my manner, I flatter with what avail these advantages? They call swiper! As long as I remain unintroduced anies regard me with looks of anything wresion ; but as soon as that ceremony s place, and that fatal name is pronounced, drog or metamorphis more sudden that in Ovil. The classical cut of my features that would not disgrace an Italian bar-have a vile, blackguard effect, and my appearance—to the eye of prejudice wy tagar, and common-place. The "belle full-icom," on one occasion, was please againg me) in the claret-coloured cost.

They told her, upon which she requested the loan of a smelling-bottle ; and when I begged the bonuer of her hand for the next quadrille, she drew henself np, curied her pretty lips, and assured me she was "really too fatigued." Ten minutes after she was dancing most viously with an ugly-looking fellow, but a mannt Melville !

Mordaunt Melville ! Ah ! had such a nam fallen to my lot, how different might have be my fate. But I have been branded as my fate. vipes.

# Even that was not enough. What does the o'ld suppose my mother did? She christened me Simon 1

She christened me source Simon Steipes / "Apt alliteration's solid ald ?" I record the melancholy fact more in sorrow han in anger. I bear my reverent parent m solid in unknikingly solid in that score. She did it unknikingly than in anger. I bear my reverent parent no ill-will on that score. She did tunthukingly. She was a plain matter-of-fact woman. Her father's name was Simon, and so she would have her san a Simon also. She never dream-ed of the consequences to me. I was taken similarly to the haj tismal font, the act was consummated, and I was carried forth by my nurse into a smeering and unfeeling world as little Simon Swipes ! What in name for a soft, meek-looking unconcious babe to carry about with it ! with it !

And yet Juliet asks—4 What's in a nare?" Bat she was a young, inexperienced, love-sick girl, and her löver's name was both chivalrous and euphonios. Had it been otherwise— had Romeo been a Swipes instead of a Mon-tague, it might have made a difference. Per-chance there would not have been such a row n Vero

Should the reader be a Belleville or a Mel-lle-a Beaumont or a Beauchamp-a Sedley a Sidney-he can have little idea of the ville our a Sidnev—he can have little idea of the misery arising from being a Swipes. Nothing but bitter experience could laring home to him what a fruitful source of anon-yance is such a name. He knows not—he never can know— what it is, as that name is anonunced as you enter a room, to have innumerable quizzing-glasses fix-d upon a modest face, to endure the ill-suppressed litter of the ladies and the impudent broad grins of the gentlemen, sind to hear " Swipes ! Swipes ! Did they say Swi-pes ?" circulating around the circle in that most provoking of all tones—an audible whis-per.

Ah ! it is a fearful thing to be irrevocably

per. Ah ! it is a fearful thing to be irrevocably associated with small beer. I said it haunted me at every step, and in every shape, and i said it not unthinkingly. In society, in solitude, in the quiet chamber and the pensive walk, that horniole recollection is ever present to my mind, blighting all hopes of fume and bonourable distinction, and crush-ing and dissipating all lofty thoughts, all ar-dent aspirations, all heroick dreams. Do I contemplate becoming a soldier, of serving my country, of sseling reputation "in the can-nea"s mouth," and of attaining the prood title of colonel or even general, still there is the swrpes to be attacked to my colonelship or generalship whenever it comes, turning at nee the sabline into the ridiculous, the lofty into the ludicrous. Do I think of the law, the prospect of the impudent puns of my bother barristers annihilates all hopes of legal distinc-tion. Do I contemplate giving myself up to the delightful persuits of literature-of "en-twing may name", "my name 1-4" with my ind"s language," the thought of the esond d' "Swipes" souncts" or "Swipes" Minor 'to be not of a portical, and what is worse, 'tet am I of a portical, and what is worse,

decency, request an angel to become Mrs. Swipes? What would avail the pretiest of appy man that Lam." Cottages, embow-red in the most verdant and jectures ue of woods, with the brightest and clearest of streamlets marmuting and meander. "" My dear, I will thank you to pass the suclearest of streamlets marmuting and meencer-ing through the greensward at the door-the brievy rose, the jamine, and the elgantine twining their tendrils around the rustick porch, and creeping lovingly into the window-sill-the swallow twittering from the eaves, and he nightingale's guad of musick at night-fall from the adjacent grove--what would avail it all, if it was at once the home of love and Swipes.

wipes? It is no much ? It is no much ? Had I only been of the feminihe zender, here might, there would have been hops. I have three lovely cousins—my father's tother's daughters—Sabina, Selina, and Ce-slina Swipes. Faire they as the morn-galwicely, spirited, intellignent, and accom-lished. They feel the infliction of their name, orderdans, and are anyongly endeavouring to et it changed. And they have hopes, They have the the mothers of Mowbreys and lortimers ? may yet be Mortin lortimers ? But I am a man, and therefore of hope bereft.

wipes came I into the world--Swipes must go out of it! Even the monumental stone hat records my virtues as a son, a husband, and a parcit, will record them as appertaining to Simon Swipes ! A husband and a father, did I say ? Dare I

A husbaad and a father, did I say? Dare I take upon myself the responsibility of assum-ing these characters? What will it be but dis-seminating suffering-perpetuating misery? They will call the children-the children's children-that also? Dear, unborn innocents?

# It must not be. My feelings get the better of me. (To be continued.)

A COUPLE OF STRAY LEAVES.

the next for know we have a very point invition."
Why my love, just as you please; you know I always wish to consult your please."
Well then, Harriet suppose we go; that is if your are perfectly willing; i now dan't say yes, because I do, for you know invited there I am perfectly happ?
Why, my love, you would enjoy yoursoft there I am sure, and whenever you are, they of course. What dress shall wear, William—my white satin with blonde, or my satisf of toese, or my levantine, or my white lace, yrm always know better than I about such things."
"Harriet, dearest, you look beautiful in any-thing, now take your own choice to night—

thing, now take your own choice to night-but I think you look very well in the white

Satin." There, William dear, I knew you would think just as I did-oh! how happy we shall be there to-night; and you must promise not to leave me for a moment, for I shall be so sad if you do."

if you do.<sup>2</sup> "Leave thee, dearest, leave thre ? No; by yonder star I swear ??" "Oh William, dearest William, how beauti-fall that is, you are always leavning poetry to make me happy." " And Harriet, my own prized Harriet, would I not do anything in the world to give you one moment's happiness ? Oh, you are so very, very dear to mo, its corns at times almost too much happiness to Inst." " Oh, do not says so, dear William, it will

too much happiness to last." "Oh, do not say so, dear William, it will last—ail we shall see many years even hap-pier than this, for will not our love be stronger and deeper every year; and now, dearest, I will be back in one moment, and then we will

happy min that 1 am." 44 My dear 1 will thank you to pass the su-gar, you didn't give me but one lump." 45 Wold, Mr. Snooks, 1 declare you use su-gar enough in your teato sweeten a hogshaad of vinegar. Jarne, keep your fingers out of the sweetmeats; Susan keep still baving! I declare it is enough to set one districted,— there, take that you little wretch." 45 Wohy, Harriet what has the child done ? 1 declare you are too hasty." 44 Wish, Mr. Snooks, you'd mind your own business, you're always meddling with what don't congern you."?

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hat don't concern you." "Well, Mrs. Snooks, I want to know who has a better right if I have not-you're al-ways fretting and tuming about nothing." "Pa, Thomas is tearing your newspapers all

Intere, sir, how does that feel—now go to bed!"
"Mr. Snooks, you horrid wretch, how can you strike a child of mine in that way ? Come here, Thomas, poor fellow—did he get hurt-rver min: d-here's a lump of sugar-there, that's a good boy."
'Mis. Snooks, let me tell you, you will spoil the children ; you know I never interfere when you see fit to punish a child-it's strange that a woman can never do anything right?
"Never do anything right? faith, Mr. Snooks, if nobody did anything right in this bouse hat yourself, I wonder what would become of us."
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Let me tell you, ma'am, and I'll bear it

"Construction of the second second

### MISCELLANEOUS SELECTIONS.

## GLIMPSES OF WAR.

Waste of property in Wor.—It is incalcu-lable, because we can estimate only in its ex-penses, a more fraction of what it wastes; but these alone are enormous, even in a time of peace. The expenses of the United States in an form are worked for use in 1839, were peace. The expenses of the United States in one form or another for war in 1832, were \$30,554,000, and for all other purposes enly \$3,702,000. From 1816 to 1834, a period of 18 years, our national expenses were \$463, 915,756, an average of \$25,773,097, a year, all of which, except about three millions and a half, were for the purposes of war! Of the whole sum, more than 389,000,000, were for war, and only about 64,000,000, less than one sixth, for the necessary operations of govern-ment! The war-debt of Great Britain is nearly \$4,000,000,000 ; in all \$5,352,866,066 ; an average of 1,143,444, every day for twenty years, and foll fifty-nine-sixtieths of it all for war !

Loss of life by war.—Julius Cæsar once an-nihilated an army of 363,000; of another, be slew 409,000; and on another occasion be massacred more than 430,000! Jenghiz-Khan will be back in one moment, and then we will go." "There she has gone, bright and beautiful creature she is—Oh ! how miserable I should be without her; she has indeed cast a strong here rean be broken; is he is the only star of mes, and can I ever love her less than now? —can I ever desert her ?—can I speak of in less than terms of praise ? Oh, no; it is im-

will be back in one moment, go," "There she has gone, bright and beautiful creature she is—Oh ! how miscrable I should be without her ; she has indeed cast a strong reall around my heart, and one that never, no reall around my heart, and no that never, no

the American Indians ! How long will Chris-tions connive at such a custom ? Napoleon's sacrifice of  $|i_{\ell_{c}}$ —" Never was there a conqueror," says an European paper, " who fought more battl. sor overthrew metre thrones than Napoleon. But we cannot ap-preciate the degree and quality of has glory, without weighing the means he possessed, and the results which he accomptished. Enough for our present purpose will be gained if we set before us the metre resources of desh and blood which he called into play from the rup-ture of the pace of America in 1804 down to his evential exile. At that time he had, as he declared to Lord Wentworth, an array ce floot of  $4^{\circ}0,000$  even ; and from 1804 to 1814 he event, the ext, 2,955,2000. This statement is deficient ; but even if we deduct the casual-ties, as well as the 300,000 me disbanded half of human beroap, and these all French-men. But we have yet to add the thousands of lows. Prea half of human broats, and these all Frenchemen. But we have yet to add the thousands of Geneans, Swiss, Poles, Italians, Neapontans, and Hiyriaus, whom he forced under his aggies, and et a molerate computation, these cannot have failen shout of half a million. It is obviously just to assume that the number who fell m the side of his adversaries was equal to that against which they were brought. Here, then, are our data for essenting that the latter years of his glory were provide. It olives his glory were here a to less an expense than aix million. irchased at no less an expense than six mil-ons of human lives ! ??

### BARROWS, OR CAIRSS.

lions of human lives !" BARROWS, OR CAIRAS. Barrows, or cairns are very naturetons in the Highlands, in Ireland, and in Wales ; They were also to be seen in Sweden, in Norway and in other parts of the continent, as also in Ame-rica. They were intended for monuments ; and the probability is, that they were used as such from the earliest ages, by every people who could associate their ideas of duration with the properties of rock and stone. Cairns often measure three hundred feet in circumference at the base, and twenty feet in height ; They consist of stone, and the whole pic is shaped like a cone. Several opinions have been for-many instances they have been explored, and found to contain sepulchral urns ; a circum-stance which seems to be decisive in favour of the copinion, that they are monuments of the chead. Many of these piles consist wholy of eart, ; and this gave rise to an opinion, that the coped heags of stones were intended for malefactors, and those of earth for the with gas and the have. I never could assertation to what extent this distinction was observed. From ancient authors we learn that malefac-tors were huided unce heags of stone; and we know that it was a common practice among the Dmils to erect cairs on the spot where a tors were builed under here know that it was a common practice among the Duids to erect cairs on the spot where a criminal had been burnt. Hence, a man be-menth a caira, means in Gaelic, an outlaw. Pd rather bunder a caira, means, Pd rather Pd rather bunder a caira, means, Pd rather to the state and a second the care. The acting, means in tracents on outside Td rather be under a cairn, means, Pd rather be punished as an outlaw. Though the cer-mony of cairn-raising is still pervalent in the Highlands, the meaning of it is changed; for on whatever spot a person is found dead, a few the arear it is, the greater the respect shown to the deceased. Hence a saying among the Gael, which translated, is, I will add to thy ogain, betokens a friendly intention, and means I will keep the remembrance of the alive. The ghost of the departed was supposed to haunthis cairn; and few Highlanders would choose to pass it for the first time without add-ing to the heap, and thus keep on good terms with the spectre.

with the spectre. MADEMOISELLE TAGLIONI.—This celebrated dancer took her benefit at St. Petersburg on the 5th ult., in a new ballet, La Gitani, composed by her father. The ballet obtained immense success. It has a prologue, and is in three acts. The splendour displayed in this chore-graphic production is extraordinary. It cost the Imperial Civil List 200,000 roubles. Not there bund three hondred mersons dance or fichan ure in it. rankfo an three hundred persons dance or fi-it. In the first act there is a fair at ress than the manual present on the second, gave in it. In the first act there is a fair at Frankfort, with a menagerie of living lious, hears, apes, and other animals. In the second, a forest of the Pyrennes, with a gipsy camp at the foot of a cascade of real water, twelve foct high and twenty-four broad. The ball-room is lighted by one handred ind twenty chandeliers, bearing fire thousand wax-lights. Midemoisselle Taglioni, whose execution of a Bohemian dance drew forth defaring a calmations, derived from this benefit the enormous sum of 50,000 roubles. The day after the Emperor and Emperors, who had housed the performance for the second se bearing five thousand wax-lights. Mademei-selle Taglioni, whose execution of a Bohemian dance drew forth deafening acclamations, de-trived from this benefit the enormous sum of 50,000 roubles. The day after the Emperor and Empress, who had honoured the perform-ance with their presence, sent the fair benefi-a the only alternative to prevent it ; and at

the American Indians ! How long will Chris-tions connive at such a custom ? Napoleon's sacrifice of life.—" Never was there a conqueres," says an European paper, who fought more battles or overthrew more thrones than Napoleon. But we cannot ap-preciate the degree and quality of his gorger. But the Theatre bing Imperial gaperty, the European has be solved pressions on their prents. There are a happy few whose mannet is to the solved pressions on their prents. The are a happy few whose mannet is to the solved pressions on their prents.

stowed persions on their parents. There are a happy few whose manner is so engaging and delightful, that injure you how they will, they cannot offend you. The late Mr. sheridan was a man of this kind. He could not make enemies. If any one came to request the repayment of a loan from him, he hortowed more. A could shake of his hand was a receipt in full for all demands. He had few struptes at conscience, and could "could "coin his smiles to drachms." He cancelled bunds with boa more, and eave lokes in discharze of ans some to arconne." He cancelled bonds with bon mots, and gave pokes in discharge of a bill. A friend of his sold, #13 I pull off ory hat to him in the street, it costs me £50, and if he speaks to me, it's £109.

A poor woman at Shotcham, whose husband was goir; I be say handed through the elerky to the parson this public prayer: " A man going to sca, his wife desires the prayers of this congregation." The parson pointing it in his The parson pointing it in h to the ears of his flock-" wa way, read to the roing to see his wife, desires the prayers

Mr. Sergeant Popham, when Speaker of the House of Commons, which had sat long and done nothing, coming on day to Queen Eliza-beth, she said to him, "Now, Mr. Speaker, what has passed in the house ?" He answered, "May it please your majesty--eleven teeks."

So quick is the produce of piveons, that in he course of four years, 14,760 may come com a single pair; and in the same period of ime, 1,274.840 from a pair of rabbits.

To a person who regretted to Dr. Samuel Johnson that he had not been a clergyman, be-cause he considered the life of a clergyman an easy and comfortable one, the loctor made this 

A sprig of fathion finding himself seated, a festival at the Freemason's taven a public festival at the Freemason's lavern, between two tradesmen, whom he discovered to be knights of the thimble, remarked to his friend opposite, "What a pretty figure I cut be tween two tailors!" "You should bear in mind," replied his friend " that they may be young beginners, and perhaps cannot afford to keep more than one goose between them."

PRUDENT STIPULATION .- An elderly maide PRUPERT STIPLATION.—An elderly maiden lady, with a pride above heing, dependant upon wealthier relations, retired daily to her chamber to pray for a "comfortable competen-cy," with the always explained in these words, some a more elevated voice: "And lest, O Lord, thou shouldst not understand what I mean, I mean four hundred a year, paid quarterly.—Blackcood. "I'll be known if I do?" as the criminal

" I'll be hanged if I do," as the criminal said when the sherif told him to step upon the gallows.- Weller.

" What is imagination ?" inquired an illite rate individual of a youthful poet. "Gazing steadfastly," replied the bard, "on a naked wall, and viewing Paradise !"

DOINGS AT THE DISPUTED TERRITORY. 

Manie last hight is Marcon, Mc. March 16, 1839, A detachment of about 200 men, to supply a deficiency in Gen. Hodskon's draft, marched from the city this monting for Houlton, to join the troops under his command. Mr. Melatyre, who has for some days past parasoned eommand of the civil force on the Aroostook, has again surrendered the trust to Mr. Jarvis, who has returned thither for that purpose. The greater part of this force have been discharged from service, and they have mostly returned to their homes. A sufficient number, however, are detained to guard the timber, as in case of any attack or resistance the militia will be in readiness to assist in re-relling it.

give way to the determination that their rights shall be manutained at all hzards. He is of opinion, however, that Gov. Harvey will not attack our forces, but that he will fortify bim-self on some portion of the disputed territory, and await an attack from our side. As the spot which he will probably select will be orth of the St. John, at or war the Madawas-he arthmest, where his terrors are alwardy worth of the St. John, at or what the Madawas-ha, settlement, where his itorpa are already stationed, whele our men will be fortilied on the Aroostovk, it may be extremely doubtful whether the two parities will yet get by the firing distance of euch other. Whether our army would attempt to dislodge them, it do not know that its "very not" main. In three does certainly now appear to be much of boy's play about this business, and looks as though it might end as such play generaly does, in "da-ring" each other to fight.— Borton Dolby 24-verriser. vertiser.

## THE LOWER PROVINCES.

THE LOWER PROVINCES. Fredericton, March Rith.—We base been hander a spurious Note of the Bank of Brith North America; one of these which were pick-ed up from the wreck of the Sir John Colbonne at the Bay of Chaleur. The togot of the Note is similar to that in circulation in this province, except that is made payable in Mostreal, and at the top of the left hand conner ate the words un picatre, in place of one dollar on the right upper corner. The Note alluded to is signed Smith, managet; and at the bottom are the swords Lower C mada. We understand there is much of the same paper in circula-tion.—Seclined. St. John, (N.B.) March H.—Ammunition, artillery, and suitable waffike equipments, have been and are being sent from this port

St. John, (N.B.) March 14.—Ammunition, artillery, and suitable warlike equipments, have been and are being sent from this post to Fredericton, and to the frontier of the pro-vince, and we believe that every necessary preparation is in progress for conlingent events, and all this without the ridiculous bombast so common in a neighbouring Republic. We have good anthority for stating that upwards of 30,000 efficient Mitiai can be raised in New-commonity and the unstation of the state of the state description of the state 30,000 efficient Militia can be raised in New-Prinswick; and if our western neighbours want further information on that subject, we would gently whisper in their ears, that the 104th Regiment, well known in the last Ame-rican war, was raised as a provincial corps, principally in New-Furuenwick; they were a sample, (excuse the term) of the men compos-ing our Militia. The same principles which induced out loyal and revered sizes to sacrifice every thing for loyalty, animates the breasts of their descendan., and will we hope conti-nue to do so to the latest period of time. - Cily Gazette. Gazette.

## LOWER CANADA.

LOWER CANADA. Montreal, Saturday.) March 23.—Charles Maudat, Clovis Patenaude, and Morse Long-tin, accused of the murder of Mr. Walker, of La Tortu, were put on their trial before the Court Mart 41; and the examination of the witnesses for the prosecution was concluded on the same day. Yesterday the witnesses for the defence were heard; the prisoners en-tered upon their written defence this morning, and the case was closed by the usual charge from the Jadge Advocate.—Gatter the Louis Hainault, Bazile Roy, Joseph Goyette, Louis Hainault, Bazile Roy, Joseph Goyette, Louis Hainault, Bazile Roy, Joseph Goyette, Louis Hainault, Bazile Roy, Joseph Coy, Jo-seph Roy dit Lapensee f de Louis, Edouard Tremblay, Phillipe Tremt. y, François Vallée Constant Duisson, Charles Hergevin dit Lange-vin, père, Antoine Charbonneau, Joseph Cousi-neau, François Boaltiena dit Graveline, and Jeremie Rochon, for high treason, committed at different places in the Counties of Beauhar-nois and Chateauguay, will be proceeded upon on Monday.— Montreal, March 25.—On Sunday morning,

nois and Chateauguay, will be proceeded upon on Monday. Montreal, March 25.—On Sunday morning, the 10th inst., the house of Mr. Joseph Walk, er, in the Seigniory of Noyan, L. C., was ac-cidentally consumed by fire, with most of his furniture. Mr. W. was a private in the 1st Company of the Rouville Sedentary Volun-teers, and when on drill, on the 13th inst., the Company contributed the Sum of £5, together with daily labour toward the erection of ano-ther house. Mr. Munro deserves much credit in sheltering the unfortunate family. Col, Kenneth Cameron has been appointed

# THE TRANSCRIPT. QUEBEC, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, '39

No American paper were received by mail is morning. Those rought by Monday's this morning. Those rought by Monday' post furnished London es to the 6th Febru ary, brought by the pace : ship North America which arrived at New York on the 19th inst. The advices are one day later than had been previously received.

They contain the debates in the Houses of Lords and Commons on the addresses in swer to the Speech from the throne, in course of which the affairs of Canada / in the swer to the spectrum the affairs of Canada form a prominent topic; but our limits will not per-mit of our giving even a precis of the discus-sions. The Duke of Welington and Sir Ro-bert Peel reprehended in severe terms the conduct the United States with respect to the promountied on the frontiers.-eulogic outrages committed on the frontiers,-eulogiz ed the bravery, toyalty and devotedness of th inhabitants of Canada,-and urged on Her Ma esty's Ministers the necessity of taking vigo initialities of canady-and uped on the ra-isety's Ministers the uccessily of taking vigo-ous and decisive measures for their protection, and for "inducing" the United States Ge-vernment to take some effectual steps for the suppression of such outrageous proceedings. The answer to the Address was moved in the House of Lords by Lord Lovelace and se-cended by Lord Vernon. In the Commons, the answer in the address was moved by Mr. E. Buller, and seconded by Mr. G. W. Wood. An amendment was moved by Mr. T. Dancombe to the effect that the re-form bill had disappointed the people-that it was not and could not be a final measure- and that it was the duty of the House to take im-mediate steps for further improvement. On the division the numbers were trae

On the division the numbers were : For the amendment , - - - 86 Against it, - - - - - 426

Majority against the amendment, 340

Phaperity against the amelanent, 540 Toronto papers of the 20th inst. were re-ceived this morting. The Select Committe of the House of Assembly have reported as the subject of the Clergy Reserves : and itis said to be the proceeds of the Reserves for the support of religion in the Province, but they propose—40 That the Reserves should as sold in the same manuer as the Crown lands in the Province—and that the proceeds be ap-plied to the improvement of the Queen's Hind Ways,—the interest on the sums thus expend-ed to be secured by tols—by a tax on the districts within which 'he outhy shall tak-place—and by uch other means as the Legis-lature may deem proper."

Totonto, March 19.—His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor has been pleased to grad a pardon to the undermentioned State Priso-ers, contined in the Penitentiary:— Colin Scott, John Rammerfelt, Francis Ra-him, George Lamb, John Robinson, Geo, Ba-clay, Luther Etton, Edward Carman, Georg Back Murdock McPhadden, and John W. Brown. Rrown

Brown. Halifax, Fredericton, and St. John's (N. B.) papers of the 16th inst. were received on Su-day. The papers from the same place, du yesterday, have not yet arrived. A Bill was passed in the House of Assembly of New-Brunswick, on Tuesday the 12th inst, uniting the different Banks of the Province, or such of them as may think proper to join b-gether; to commence business when £130,000 shall have been paid in,—the capital to by limited to a million, and the shares to be £20 each.

each. It was resolved on Wednesday, that notice be given to the Banks, which at present han £29,000 of the Provincial funds at 34 per ceat, interest, that payment will be required; a being necessary to give twelve months notice. It was intimated, however, that there would be no objection to their retaining the monzy, upon payment of the usual interest of 6 per cent.

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We are happy to learn that an Ordinane has passed the Special Council empowering His Excellency the Governor General to be stow not less than £25, or more than £100, or the family of any Volunteer killled in activ service during the rehelion; and £18 annual ly to any Volunteer so wounded or maimed a to be rendered incapable of labour. CRIMINA

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# CRIMINAL TERM.

Court of Engs's Bench, Saturday, Srad March, Emilie Millman, wife of Basile Plante, was arraigned for stealing in the Upper Town Mar-ket Place from Mrs. Miller a reticule, hang-mathinking a gualt up of moket Place from MIS. Miller a relicuite, hang-ing on her arm, containing a small sum of mo-ney. An objection however was take by Mr. Aylwin to the indictment, in consequence of the name of the prosecutive being set forth as Marie Joseph Mariee, instead of Marie Josephte Mariee; and the objection was sustained by the Court. The prisonet was consequently re-rearded.

Court. The prisonet was consequently re-manded. Isace Poolin was put on his trial, charged with the robbery, of 150 ells of *dolfa du pays*, alleged to have been committed two years ago in the parish of St. Joseph la Beuuce. A num-ber of winesses were examined, but hier evi-dence proved nothing, and the Solicitor Gene-ral abandaned the case without putting the prisoner on his defence. Tames Carter was atraigned on the charge of stealing, above A16 in a dwelling house ; viz: a sum of upwards of £200 the property of her Majesty the Queen, and taken from the Reserver General's thice. The indictment contains a great number of counts, varying in the name of the dwelling house, &c., &c. Mr. Aylvin appears for the prisoner, who pleaded Not Guilty. F.X. Touchette, accussed of the murder of J.B. Corneau, was also atraigned and pleaded

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Monday, 25th March.

prisoner. Miculay, 25th March. Louis Gamache was charged with sheep-stealing. The evidence squarts him was clear and conclusive ; the prisoner made no defence, and he was found guity. J. B. Courberon, sen., J. B. Courberon, jun. T. D. Courberon, sen., J. B. Courberon, jun. T. D. Courberon, and P. Tendreault, who were on Saturday convicted on three separate in-dictments, were again arraigned for stealing sixty bushels of potatoos.—Verdict - Guilty. It appears that the prisoners, who are habitans from L'Islet, have for some time been com-mitting most extensive depredations amongst their neighbours; and several other charges are yet in readiness. The Court was occupied during the whole

The set of the causes and the set of the set committing the robbery was in an unround state of mind; and consequently not amenable to the laws. Several witnesses were called to testify to this fact, but nothing was proved more than that the prisoner had exhibited for several days previous to and after the com-mattal of the crime, a singularity and strange mess of manuer. The charge against the pri-soner for steai: "e in a dwelling-house had to be dropped, in co-sequence of Mr. Hale not being able positively to swear that any on re-sided in the building (the Old Chateau) at the time. The Jury, after deliberating abent a quarter of an hour, returned a verdict of Guilty of stealing, as laid in the indictment, bat not in a dwelling-house."

In the last Criminal Term held at Three Ri-rish church of St. Anne la Parade of its funds, amounting to £1600, upon being arrigined for the offence, pleaded guilty, and sentence of death was recorded against them. An Indian of the village of St. Francis, was tried for the marder of an Indian of the same place; and being found guilty of manslaughter, he was sentenced to one year's imprisonment, and to be branded on the hand. The trial of La-grase, who was sent from Hudson's Bay to be death of from London to Canada, for the murder of the Hare Indians, was postponed till next term, at the request of his Counse. There were other trials for minor offences. That of J. G. Barthe, for selitions practices, stid not not come on as was intended; and he will memain in confinement till next term. \_Montreal Grazelte. In the last Criminal Term held at Three Ri-

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that he had hired them for several days, which had rot expired when he was apprehended ; hut we believe he still remains in confinement on political charges. It is understood that the true hall found against Dr. Holmes, was despatched on Satur-day to Burlington, and will, no doubt, be recei-ved there before the hearing which is to take place on the 28th inst., before the Governor of the State of Vermont. State of Ver

ROBBERY.—The house of Mr. Joseph Gagné, arthe St. Roch's Church, was entered by me persons on Sunday afternoon, while the mil, was at church, and a small sum of money, and a few silver spoons were taken away

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There is also building at Three-Rivers, a steamboat on the plan of the *Charlevoix*, for Mr. Hart, of that place.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. \* We would advice the writer of the state-ment signed "R. H." to submit his case immediate-by to the Head of the Department which we think he unadvisedly censures, and we venture to assure him that such a proceeding would lead to prompt inquiry, and to the redress of any real grievance that might be found to exist.

that might be found to exist. THE NATY. REMUOA, Febr. 19th. -Arrived, on Thursday hast, H. M. Steamer Flamer, in fire days from Si. Thomas, with the remains of Vice Admiral the Honorable Sir Charles Paget, on board. The Fla-mer received the body from the Tartirus, on board of which vessel he died, when on his way from jamis's a to there Islands, on the 28th utiluo. The Rev. L. Paget and Lieut. Brownlow Paget, R. N., came passegners in the Flamer. Westerday, the symains of Sir Charles were re-moved from the Dock Yard, Ireland, Island, and deposited, with the customary forms and honours, in a vault in the Naval Burji Ground, beside the une wherein were hold the remains of this galland there, Admired Colory, and the Yumia ground, by H. M. Sw model, er, and the Yumia ground, by H. M. Sw model, er, and the Yumia years, bunderer, and clo yums by the Yorg were fired—the Fort com-mensing when the Wanderer fired the second gun. Commodore Douglan, on whom the immortant

Commoders boughs, on whom the second gun-Commoders Boughs, on whom the important Navel Command derolves, is the same officer who was first Common to be set faller, when Com-was and the Common terms of the set of the set date of our last dairces, with the Dritish Fleet on the Coast of Mexico. Thomas Woodman, Esquire, Secretary to the late Admiral, proceeded from St. Thomas, to communi-cate with Sire Charles Grant, at Jamaies, previous to his joining the Commodore.

# THE ARMY. HALIFAX, March 12 .-- One con

HALLYAX, March 12.—One company of the 23rd Fusilers proceeded this morning to Annapolis. March 13.—One company to Annapolis. March 13th.—H.M. S. Hereules to conver-from thenes, we understand, she is to conver the 57th to this place. The 37th, we believe, is mo-mently expected here from Janaica. By the 5t. John, N. B. papers, we learn that the right wing of the 23rd Regiment were at Annapolis and would cross the bay in the Nova Scotia steam-er. The remainder of the 69th have probably before this arrived at St. John, and no time will be lost in setting troops and provisions up the river, as tra-velling by that route will soon become unsafe.

BIRTH. Yesterday morning, Mrs. John McLeod, of a

MARRIED,

MARRIED, At Chateauguay, on the 21st inst., by the Rev Mr. Brethour, Mr. John McCahern, Capt. of the Chauteauguay steamboat, to Miss Caroline, several daughter of Mr. George Burrell, formerly of Que bec.

did not not come on as was intended; and he will remain in confinement till next term. Montreal Gazette. (From the Quebec Gazette of Monday last.) The Baron de Fratelin arrived here on Sa-turday from Montreal. We understand that the Grand Jury found no bill against him, on the charge of his running away with Mr. Fa-gaé's horse and gig, probably on the ground

BOARD.

WANTED, by the 1st of May, A COM-FORTABLE APARTMENT IN THE UPPER TOWN, (furnished or unfurnished,) with Board and attendance, at a moderate

ress " No. 26," at the office of this paper. aebec, 27th : 1arch, 1839. NOTICE.

NOTICE. **THE** Ballot for the Election of a President and four Directors to manage the affairs of the Company for the ensuing year, will com-mence on MONDAY morning, at 10 o'clock, mence on MONDAY morning, a 10 v covers, at the Office of the Company, and be closed precisely at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, when the parties having the greatest number of votes will be declared duly elected; in conformity with the Articles of Association.

in conformity with the Articles of Association. BALLOY are ready and will be delivered to the Stockholders, or their representatives, on applica-tion at the Office of the Company. By Orler, W. STEVENSON. Canada Mar. Ins. Company's Office, Quebee, 27th March, 1839.

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ther articles.

CONDITIONS-CASH on delivery. Quebec, 20th March, 1839.

HOU. I HOLD FURNITURE.

BY B. COLE. On TUESDAY, the 9th April, at the resi-dence of Mr. P. Gixonas, St. Michael's Hotel, St. Michael's Cove. As Mr. Gin-gras is retiring from that line of business, the whole will be sold without the least reserve :--MRS. BROWN, Straw & Tuscan Bonnet Maker and Cleaner, having last year, at a great expense, got out from London, by the way of New-York, the ve :so generally worn here, has again imported, by the Great Western, WHENE MINEW SUBLAIPIN

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# EXPERIMENTS IN CHEMISTRY

(Chimie Expérimentale.)

MR. AUBIN respectfully informs his friends and the public, that commencing on Tuesday next, he will give a course of lec-tures and experiments in Chemistry. The lectures will be delivered at Mr. Lafontaine's City Hotel, St. Arne Street, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays (holidays excepted) at seven o'clock. The course will be complete in eight lectures. Admittance, -2s, 6d. each. The complete course, 15s. each, or £1 5s. for a lady and gentleman.

ntleman. Tickets may be had at the office of the Ca-dica, from Mr. Auvray, Mr. Delcour, and adien, from Mr. Auvray, he Gazette Office. Quebec, 23rd March, 1839.

# NOTICE.

NOTICE. IN conformity with the atticles of the Asso-ciation, there will be a General Meeting of the Stockholders of the Canada Marine Insur-ance Company, held at their Office, in Que-bec, on MONDAY, Ist of April next, at ONE o'clock, P. w., for the purpose of electing a President and Director for the ensuing year. By order, W. STEVENSON. Canada Mar. Ins. Cay Office J.

W. STE Canada Mar. Ins. Cy's Office, ? Quebec, 14th March, 1839. § Secretary

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S. TOZER. Quebee, 9th March, 1839.

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SPOHN, a German physician much note, having devoted his attention Queb e, Sith Jany. ome years to the cure and removal of the es of NERVOUS AND SICK HEAD 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 fami-lies who have considered Sick Headache a constitutional incurable family complaint. Dr. S. assures them that they are mistaken, and fa-bouring under distress which they might not only allevinte but actually evaluate by the use the incure. It is the source of the incursion QUEBEC BANK. EXCHANGE on London bought and sole NOAH FREER, Cashier. 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PUBLIC NOTICE. g the correctness of the lamented Dr. Grid-y's last confession, that "he dared not die tilboat giving to postenity the beneht of his nowledge on this subject," and he therefore equestable for his friend and altendant. Sole-mon Hans, the secret of his discovery. It is now used in the principal hospitals an' ne private practice in our country, first and sole certainly for the cure of the Piles, and so se certainvely and effectually as to baffle reduity, unless where its effects are witnes-de acternally in the following complaints :-For Dropsy-Creating extraordinary absorp on at once. THE undersigned respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they ave begun running their GREEN LINE OF STAGES. GREEN LINE OF STAGES, BETWEEN QUEEE AND MONTREAL, and hope that their ears and experience will merit them a portion of public encouragement. 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