# THE QUEBEC TRANSCRIPR,  

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britain, hurrah : ar w. 'alexayden. deppots go boast of their prowes or knavery it brituie, whoever may chalilease thy might, that the gecerous suppresors of horgharery shen in fiendesip, are lioss in fight.
the vie'tries which brighteat the pase of thy se ford, oness who gladdee the homes of the velour which, silent, yet pante for thy shithi'e trample or triumph o'er thee. $t$ thatgront whone heant beat the proudest
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ater theashes the sword wille a foe's ou the field.
Aghe for our homes and that love so endearinge
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al instance of the danger of circumstantial evidence.
bance, and that spirit of inguiry which
Pry excuses in himself by cull Pry excuses in himself by calling it the claristic of the age, once led us by visi
unatic usylum at Charenton. Amid the satic syylum at Charenton. Amid the graded humanity we met with, one man us most particularty. He was about ad-thirty years of age, tall and well with a lofty forebead and a deep-set pe-
iag ese. The whole character of his wag ese. The whole character ox hig of his features was melancholy and degg beyond any thing my words can give
lea of. The fare was deadly pale, and d by sa:all blue veins ; and the dragged and downcast look bespoke uter des bit stared hised at vacancy, and mutternstantly in a broken and supplicating us if eutreatiag forgiveness of some and hainous crime.
"ill he recover ${ }^{\text {" }}$ said we, as we turned ve the spol.
ever," said the keeper; "his is a mad-
ever curable." ever curable.
our return to Paris, M. E-, the ted physician, who had accompanied it of this man's ease.
sieur Eugenes $S$ ease. had so brilliantly uisked himself in his career at the bar, that, at the early age of twenty fi many respects similar to that of ou $y$-geeeral. To a great knowledge of fession, rarely atthained at so early of life, he united the gift of a mos cing eloquence ; and, stranger still, sh aequaintance with human nature in shapes and phases, which seemed ab and secompatabion. There was nis babits of close and seclusion. There was no art nor minted ; no rank or walk in life, whose 3 and prejudices he coold not dip into entify himself with. The very dialect lowest classes he had made his study,
-om the patois of Normandy, to the oom the patois of Normandy, to the
fish jargon of the Gascogne, he was dish jargon of the Gascogne, he was
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wiht all. Talente like those were $g$ in establiohing the fame of their possod before he had beea four yearp al
the bar, it was difficult to say whecher he was more feared as a rival by his colleagues or dreaded as an accuser by the criminal.
This to $\&$ French avocate was the pinnacle of This to 4 French avocate was the pinnacle of profece. onal rame.
As his practice extended, his labor at homie became much greater; frequently he did not ave his stady tind ay-break, and alway appeared each morning at the opening of the dent in his pallid louk, and his figure, formerly erect and firm, becoming stooped and ent, the life of excitement his caroer presented left neither time nor inclination for society or amusement; and his existence was thus one great mental struggle.
All who understand the nature of a trial for fe and death in France, are en mare that it reither more nor less than a c.ama, in which he Procureur du Roi plays the principal character; and whose success is estumated by but
one test-the conviction of the accused. Thete is no preparation too severe, no artifice too deep, no piot too subtle, for the advocate, upou oceasions like this; he sets bimself pati-ntly to le irn the character of tue prisoner, his habits, his feelings, his prejutices, this fears; and by the time that the trits comes on is thorsughly familiar w
and feature of the man
and feature of the man.
In combats like
In combats like this our advocate's life was passed a and so complete a mastery had the
der.oniacal passion gained over der.oniacal passion gained over hin, that he seenied to be detained in his rightful tribuie of admiration and applause, the effect upon his spirits became evident; his head drooped; and for several days he would scarcely speak. The beaten candidate for collegiate honours never suffered from defeat as he did ; and at last to such a height had
this infatuation reached, that his own life this infatuation reached, that his own life
secmed actually to hang in secmed actually to hang in the seale upon
every trial for a capital offence ; and upon every trial for a capital offience; and upon
the issue, threatenei dcath to the esdrocate or he ascue, threatenei dcath to the advocate or
the accused. "Laquel de deau," said an old he accused. "Laquel de deux,", said an old
barister, at the opening of the coss barrister, at the opening of the case, and the
words became a ploverb conceming Monseur

This mania was at its height when the government directed him to proceed to BourJeaus to take the direction of a tial, which, at that period, was exciting the greatest interest in France. The case was briefly this : - A gentleman traveiling for pleasure, accorrpanied by a single servant, had taken up
his residence on the banks of the Garonne. his residence on the banks of the Garonne.
Here the mild urbanity of his manners and Here the mild urbanity of his manners and
prepossessing address had soon won for him prepossessing address had soon won for thim
the attention end good-will of the inhabitants, who were much taken with him, and in an equal degree prejudiced against the servant, Whose Pretague stupidity and rudeness wrre ill calculated to make friends for him. In the little village where they sojourned two new
arrivals were sure to attract heir share of atarrivals were sure to attract their share of at-
tention, and they were most rigidily canvassed, but always with the same judgment. Such was the state of matiers, when one noming the village was thrown into commetion by the report that the stranger had been was gone, no men night, and that the servant was gone, no one sight pres anted itself; the floor was eovern with paeking cases and chests, corded and astened as if for a journey ; the litle plate and lew books of the deceased were carefully packd, and everything belokened the preparation or departure. In the bedroom the spectacle was still more strange ; the bed-clothes lay in zeap upon the floor, covered with blood, and broken razor, a twisted and torn portion of a Iressing-gown lay beside them ; there were nd these were traced e blood upon the floor; and tese were traced through a smali dressing isappeared in the grass ; the servant was m where to be found, neither conld any trace of the body be discovered. Such were, in a few words, the chief circamstances which indicaed the commission of the dreadful crime, and the state of public feeling towards the two arties, weie deemed sufficiently strong to implicate the servant, who, it was now discover-
ed, had been seen some leagues upon the roa to Borde cux early that morning. The commissaire of police set cut imme diately in pursuit ; and wefore night the ma was artested. At first, hiss usual stopid ar. sullen manaer was assumed ; but, on hearing that the death of his master was now piovec The mourst into tears, and never spoke more. discover the body, but without success was nowhere to be tound. A hat - -longing to was nowhere to be lound. A hat -longing to the general belief was, that the corpse bad betn thrown into the river and carried down by the current which is here very rapid. The indignation o ail parties, whic were never kindly
disposed to the selvant, rose to the greates hei $h$, that he would never acknowledge
what had been done with the brdy, althougg now no doubt remained upon their mind as to
hi His trial at length came on; and Monsieur
The great principle in the English criminal law, that a conviction cannot be held for murder until the body be found, exists nut in France ; but in lieu of it, they nequire a chain of circumstential evidence of the strongesi and most conviccing nature.
To discover this where f existed, to fashion it where it did not, were easy to the practised avocate prad the poor prisoner. Whose reazuning power were cvidenty of the weakest orI, and waose intelligence was most limited offered an easy vielim oevery subile question the snare laid for him ; he was made to to say that though on his road to Bordeaux, he knew not why he was there : that the watch and keys in his possession were his mester's he acknowledged; but why they wer in bis keeping he could not tell ; every hesitition of his manner every momentary indication of tronble and
confusion were turned against him ; and even when a fitful glean of intelligence would shoot across his clouded brain, it was anticipated by result may be easily guessed; he was con demned to death; and the following morving as the advocate received at his levee the congratulations of the authorities upon his success and abilitr, the prisoner was led to the kuiliotine amid the execration of ten thousand
Two years after this triol took place our ad Foeate was passing through Amiens on his way io Peronne. There was considerable bustle and confusion in the botel, from an inciden Which had just occurred, and which shocked the eve. ing before, having attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat, and was lound two miles from the town upon the higg
road, where it appeared he had fallen from loss of blood, having walked thus far after his in tended crime.
"His name is Lemoine," said som. ne in the crowd, as they carried him bleeding, and nearly L.feless into the house.
"ungly ; " the name of the man murdered at Lyous by Jean Labarte."
"And what is most strange," said another not hearing the muttered observations of Mon-
sieur $S$, "te is now perfectly sensible and most penitent for his attempt, which he as-
ne cribes to a passing insanity that he has been liable to from a boy; the impulse is first to destroy, then to conceal himsell."
"That is indeed singular," said Monsieu mania.
"So the poor man feels, for he has already essayed the same thirg several times-in the last he nearly succeeded when living on the Garonne,"
The Garonne-Lemoine-" screaned, rather than spoke the adrocate-" when-where-the name of the village?"

La Hulpe," said the stranger.
fell upon the pavement, the blood stresmin from his mouti and nose; they lifted him up at once and carried him into the house ; but the shock had been too wucch, The face of the
murciered Jean Labarte, as with stupid look, and heavy inexpressible gaze he started op rom the dock, never left him after ; and he passed his remaining days in Charenton, a desaairing, broken-hearted maniac.
It subsequently came out, that poor Labarte, knowing that his master wzs threatened with an altack, had packed up ail he possessed, and et out for Bourdesux to procure a physician rusting, that from his precaution, no mischief could accrue in the meanwhile-one was onortunately forgotten, and gave rise to all the University Magazine, July.

Exthaordisary Treal at Parls.-A anit letween M. de Pontalba and his wife, lately ending in one of the French Courts, is thas
ketehed in the Monitur:-
M. de Pontalba is one of the greacest proore tors in France. His son had been a page
o Napoleon's, and afterwards a disting inted fficer, aide-de-camp to Marra:al Ney, and a officer, aide-de-camp to Mard, al Ney, and a
protéré of the Duke of Elchingen. He maried th. daughter of Madame d'Almonaster, nd for some time they lived happily ; but on he death of her mother, Madame de Pontalba begai: to indulge in such extravarances, that ven the enormous fortune of the Pontalbas' was unequal to it. This lead to some remintrance on the part of the busbang. On tue morning after she disappeared from the hotel, her retreat. At lat, afteran had any clue to ber retrea. At iast, aner an interval of sonue which she announces that she meani to apply for a divorce ; but for eighteen mooths nothing more was beard of excent by her draftis for noney. At last she retirined, but only to aflict her family. Her son was at the military cademy of St. Cyr-she induced him to elope, ynd the boy was plunged into every
species of debauchery and expence. This pecies of debauchery and expence. This Wificted in the deepest mannee het grandather, who revoked bequest which hie had ade ond disgrace. The old man, eighty twoo years fage, revided in his chateaa at Mont Lereque, whether in October 1854, Madame de Pontalba went to attempt a conciliation with the weallhy senior. Then and there occurred he most extraortinary and unaccountable cene that (though we had read one hundred rench novels, we have ever met with. On he 19th of October, the day after Maame de Pontalba's arrival, she found she ould make no impression on the father-inw, and was about to return to Paris, when old M. de Pontalba, at the age of eighty-two, bserving a moment $x$ hen she was alone in be-barrelled pistols, locks the door, and auproaching his astonished daughter-in-law, desires her 'to recounmend herself to God, for hat she has but few minutes to live ;' but he does not even allow her one minnte--he fires inmediately, and two balls enter her left reast. She starts up and flies to a closet, ber blood streaming about, exclaiming that she N o No, no $;$ you must die $1^{2}-$ and he fires his
eecund pistol. She had instinctively covered her heart with her hand-that hand is miserably fractured by the balls; but suved her heart. She then escapes to tnother eloset, where a third shot is fired at her, but without ffect-and at last she rustes in despair to the oor ; and while M. de Pontalba is discharging his lat t barrel at her, she succeeds in opening i. The family, alarmed by the firing, amrives, and she is saved. The old man, seeing that hts is beyond his reach, returns to his apartments, and blows out his brains. It seems
clear that he had resolved to make a sacifice of the short remnant of his own life, in order of the short remnant of his own life, in order
release his son and gandson from their unorelease his son and giandson from their un-
unte connexion with Madame de Pontalba. But he failed-none of her wounds were mortal ; and within a month Madame Pontalba perfectly recovered, in high healith as to be seen at all the fites and conceris. was to be seen
of the capital.

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In the mean time a suit for restitution of conjugal rights was pendiog between her and her husband 3 yed cowerist the end of last OC tober a final deacree of The coentenjuined tha Madame de Pontor ba shoutd retern under mar tial authority, and should reside in such of her Lussand's houses as he should appoint, ex
cepting only, with admirable delicacy, the Chateau de Mont Levegur, where the blood sceve had been acted.
 Love.- Love in France is a comedy; in
England a tragedy, in Italy an opera seria and I Germany a melo-dram
Nat srity.-It is in maturity, when the passiors are calmed, and reason exerts her influ ence, that the attachments we form postess don more. The disappo itments we have ex perienced teach us to value what we have at
tained, even while regretting what we hare lost.
Lije.-Life would be as insupportable with-
out the prospect of death, cs it would be wilh-
out sleep.
The Poetry of Life.- The poetry of eur
lives is, like our religion, kept anart from our lives is, like our religion, kept apart from our
every day thoughts; neither influence us as they ought. We should be wiser and happier, if, instead oi. secluding them in sone secret
shrine in our hearts, we suffered their humanizing $q$ alitites to tenper our habitual words and actions.
Anbitious People-There are no persons capable of stooping so low as those who desire
Vice and Virtue.-Vice is sometimes mor courageous than virtue, becouse it has leas to Dedaimers against the World.-They declaim most aganst tha world who have moss sinned against it; ps people
those whom they have injured.
Kings and Beuuties. - Kings never hear the voice of truth until they are dethroned, nor beautes
charms.
Virtue.-It is more diflicult to convince the viciocs that virtue exists than to persuzde the gooit that it is rare.
Adrice- - Most people seetn to imagine that
advice, like physic, to do good must be disa sdivice, like
greable.
Coquettes.-Coquettes when old, tike Pe . nelope with he web, pass half the night in undoing the labours of the day.
littie, ff it has not instructed us to pity ihe littie, if it has not instructed us to pity
rors of others and to amend our own.
Characters.- We never injure our own characters so much as when we altack those Women.-Thosc women who are most loved by their own sex are precisely such as are less sought by the other.
Life.-Life, like the diamond in a mine, sometimes valueless to its owner until it becomes estimated by another

Extraordinary Steeple Chase.-On Thursduy week, an immense concourse of persons assembled in the Camp-field, Cork, to withess a novel pedestrian and equestrian match be-
tween Mr. Cootes, the celetrated pedestrian, who undertook to so on foot arainst a note mare, the property of a sporting gentleman near Kinsale. The distance was six miles with 100 leaps, ( 40 stone walls, 40 hurdle,
and 20 ditches.) At 3 oclock the mare (lod and 20 ditches.) At by an expriented jockey The word off having ed at the starting post. The woid of having elose after him, each taking their lead in close after him, each takiak their tead in
admirable style. At the 25 th leap the mare threw her rider, but on the 36th leap she went ahead-at the 43 rd leap she fell, when Cootes came up to her-at the 60 th leap she again
fell, when rolling over her rider, unfortunately fell, when rolling over her rider, unfortunately
dislocated his shoulder, not withsranding which he continued the race till the 65 th leap when, finding he could not command the mare, here gave fatigued. Cootes continued
time were muen on his conrse chaving a private bet on time of the leaps (elearing the last 40 ) in 44 minutes and 15 seconds, amidst the acclamations of the assembled multitude.

The rate of travelling on the Lon ton an or 23) miles an hour, ineluding stoppages.The mails are couveyed between the tw places, a distance of 116 miles in ive hours.

## UNITED STATEs. leate for the last Paris Conos sean Judge Jomes memler of tie Kentucky  Missisipi Riva, by E ppson Binford, the tro- ther of the a was tunge man who foll in an affray with Jam at Clinton, Ky, atont eigh- teer months ag. - The feud between thes amilis has been attended with a blooly and extraordinary senes of consequerees, in the first rencounter between James, and Roleev Binford, the latter was killed, and os ho fell shot an innocent bystandet, who expirid d on the spot. Subsequently, another affray toolk place between two ot the triends of the parties which resulted in the death of one of theme which resulted in the death of one of them And now, to crown the bloody tragedy, James Anself ho folliea at the hand of fraterna vengeanc <br> 3 (8) <br> by express desire,

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$\&$ Co. Book Store, at W . Cown \& Son's


THE TRAN8CRUPT. QUEBEC, WEDNESDAY 7 ri AUGUST

There is no American mail due this day New York papers of Thursday last were received yesterday. We have made some in-
teresting extracts from them, relatiag to China and the West Indies, to which we refer our readers. We are afiaid that a considerable length of time must elapse ere we receiv further news from Europe.
Departure of the Steam Ships.-It will be sen from the following extract from the New York Espress, that the two "Leviathans of the ceep" are azain on the Alantea seaming to-
wards old England. The Great Westen haid one handred and twenty passengers, the British Queen sixty-fivi,
"At 1 o'clock the Great Western left her Pier, and af nealy The creat Western was of
collowed after. The Staten Island on the quarantine ground before the British Qdeen got out of the East Rive "Prodigious masses of people crowded the
Battery, and the wharves and vessels on the Battery, and the wharves and vessels on the
East River. The number was legion-and the East River. The number was legion-and the
roofs of the houses were pretty well filled, not only in New-York, butiil Brooklyn and Jerse
"There is but little doubt that these ships intend to iry, the one to beay he other-an much interested, that a larze amount in bets i depending upon the result."
It would appear from the following, whick we copy from the Montrval Courier, that Dr. Holyens stands a fair chance of meeting with sulficient Yankee "sympathy" to enable hin to evade a trial in this country. Perbaps Bro ther Jonathan has suceceeded, by means of some species of mystification-vulgarly deno minated Humbta-in converting the crime
charged against Dr. Hinto politieal offence " We learn from Capt. Browne, of the Po lice, that His Excelleney Sir Jobn Colborad'
application to the Goverminent of the Ured
 among legal gentlomen, unconnected with the case, that the Court will refuse the applica-
"Holk 28 is allowed to vaik about the tewn accompauied by a constable.

The following are the concluding remerks of very sensible and energetic article in the Londoa Morning Iferald on the subject of the the Imperial Parliament. We regret that our limited space will not allow of our publishing the article entice, both on account of its genetal excellence and its appositecess to our own himes and circumstances
WFor bie first time in the history of this country, it is now proposed to give a power of
arrest to police olficers, without warrant, in cases where such officers neither see a felony or breach of the peace committed, but act upon their own suspi on only, that the party whon-
they apprehend entertains a deaign of committing a felony or breach of the peace. We call this a monstrous power to entrust to policehon tyranny, from which the plan of a cen tralised police is borrowed. Are Englishmen prepared to surtender the safeguards of pe rsonal liberty, which have so long been the pride and boast of their country, and to subinit their persons to the outrages of a Gallican tyranny, to
which their brave forefathers would as soon have submitted as to bow their free-born necks is the yoke of France itself? That Englishnen should become slaves under any circumfances is had enuugh, but that they shouid French policy, which they have ever despised rench policy, which they have ever despised
would be the last drgree of national humilia "Englishmen! they are professed Liberals, -they are, of rather were, loud and vehement declaimers in favor of puldic liberty, who dare
to propose to the British Parliament that a to propose to the British Parliament that
police slave of the government shall have the power, by law, of seizing any British subject
by thr throat, and drageing him to a bastile or by thr throat, und dragging him to a bastile or
statio i-house, without a warrant-without a rime committed, but metely on the suspicion the liveried lacquay of the Home Office That the person so suinmatily deprived of perdo not hesitate to say, that if the people England are propared to submit to such yranny as this, they are fit for the yoke ing."
Last night, the St. Luke Family held their second musical sairee, at the Albion Hilel, ander the patronage oor. and Mas. Slawe tate of the weather, the spacious room in which it was given, was respectably filled.The concert opened with an ag, able trio composed by Mr. St. Luke, which was ably ustained. Master St. Lake, who led, displays great genius ; his intonation is good, his execution rapid, and his distances were taken with remarkable precision. In his performnnce of Mayseder's concerto, especially in his duuhle stopping and slow movements, we discovered a young musician of great promise.
Miss St. Luke, who sang several pretty songs, Mas a Mezzo Sophrano voice of beautiful quas lity. Her ballad of "Whistle, and I'll come to thee, my love," was given in an extremely eatural and graceful manner. Mr. St. Luke is a violin player of no ordinary ability, and he has evidently had cotsiderable expritience in conducting public performances. The finale duett with his daughter was sang in a truly comic style. The concert was shoit, but went off with much spirit.

## Mr. St. Luk will, by particular desirn give a third and last

 give a third and last, concert, this eveninggider the patimageof Col. Bodite, of the litit
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whe $p$ the patronage of Lady Harcourt.

Missisg V Vssskl- The brig Othenbure of and from Stockton, for Quebec, with 4 general cargo, was spoken on the 3rd June last, burg had then been out twenty-seven day, and consequently (not having yet arrived hefe) has been upwards of three months on her to age, if she has not mifortunately foundete, The Frederick Young annived at this port Dixen did not think from Neweastie, but Cay Dixon did not think at that time of reporime
the Othenburg. On the return of his vemu from Montreal, Capt. D. found that the Other burg had not arivived and communicated the above intelligence.

On Monday afternoon, hail of the size musket bullets fell for a considerable time Fossambault, Jacques Cartier, and for som
minutes gave the country a wintry aspect minutes gave the country a wintry aspect.
similar unusual circumstance occurred at rette and Cap Santé on Sunulay last. Att latter place the ground was covered with the hail to the depth of two inches. It fell with out wind, and consequently $e^{\prime \prime}$ little of a damage to the crops.
The Caups.-Extract frem a letter from a extensive farmer at St. Antuine, Richelie River, dated 29th July, 1839 :very fine, the early wheat barley and oats very fine, the early wheat is totally destroye,
but the wheat sowed late is beautiful, ap' but the wheat sowed late is beautiful, ar?
the majority of the farmers sowed late, the majority of the farmers
may expect an average crop."

The Montreal Correspondence of Neilsei Gazette states that a review is to takis phem at Laprairie, on Thursday (to-morrow.) Tu Th Hussars, King's Dragoen Guards, 6 Light Infantry, part of the 11th, and Rogi Artillery, will se present. The Common
Laprairie is aboat the best Jlace in Lowi Lapraine is abo it the best alace in Lover
Canada for a military review on a large salk

West Indiss.-Letiers from Grenads to itik th of June, received at Bermuda, state firi the crops there will fall one-third short of the quality shipped last yea;, and that it is appor-
hended that next year's crop will be still wind The Epreseut one
The Editor of the Grenada Free Presthy been committed to prison, by order of Julfe
Sanderson, for commenting on his conduch a Sanderson, for com
The House of Assembly of the island hen of ved that "they consider the continuab of the island, as injurious ts the best inteter of the community.?
Impoatant yrom Canton.- March 12 1839.-The Hong Merchants have to-d communicated to the chamber a proclamatia
from the. Kum Chai, requing from the 'Kum Chai,' requiring that it and burned ; after which he will make is presentation to the "Son of Heaven," ${ }^{\text {en }}$ ging that his compassion may be extended for it He and some remul each indivita resident shall give a bond sulmitting tived to the penalty of the Chinese law (deat) is case he shall in any way engage in traffids in opium. Three days were ailowed forath
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sttions are not fully acquiesced in, the foring sitions are not fully acquiesced in, the forigh
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former will not be the case, and thooght then former will not be the case, and thoogn sump
will undouttedly be a suspension for som will undouhtedly be a suspension
time, it can herdly be supposid that Mr. Vt will' carry his measures to such an extrenily
ws asces among the working classes in thisplact We learn further by other letters that we have already published, that there was when the Omega sailed, an actual stoppage of ail trade with foreigners, with some prospect of violence. The Omega hardly escaped, a Linguist having been sent down to bring tee back, who, hewever, did not arrive in timp: Two English ships were carried back. Ne foreigners were allowed to leave Canton,- - add
on the 23 d . March, a posse of soldiers entered the factory of Dent \& Co. demanding Mr. Dent, tiecause he had not
ordered by the Emperor

The Hudson River Chronicle says, we
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## Grenada Free Press hor

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any of the glory he achieved in Sing-Sing,
and therefore, though we confess it a disgrace and thenebre, ciough we coniess if a disgrace to our place, we state the fact, that the which he seemed highly gratified. Should he ever visit Sing-Sing again, there will be probably those sufficiently embued with loyalty to kise his great toe. On ths way to the boat, a person was appointed to hoid over his head
umbrella, after the fastion set by the slaves of the Chinese Emperor. On his way to Peekskill, boys addressed him with adulatory speeches which they had been tagght for the he gave them five dollars as a reward for the
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service."
[We are satisfied, without fuller information and we hope Buren has better taste than that, county with so vile is notody in Westchesti by an application of the moush to the Presidential hands. We do not think lie comes among his countrymen with clean hands. Though we may be answered that tie operation of kissing them wpuld be all wir and equal enough in $\boldsymbol{Y}$.

Montreal, 5th August.- To-night is the first appearance on our boards, of Miss Davenport,
whose pualic career has heen one of brillian whose puslic career aas been one of brillian
success. It was the Eoglish nobility that firs success. It was the Eoghish nobiity that firs
discovered and fostered Miss Davenport's talent, of whom she was the special protege, and suecess in England, Ireland, Scottand and America, has fully confirmed their judge unt. We expect a full and fashionable hovse to welcome
the youthful stranger to Montreal.-Miontreal Courier
It is ststed in a Toronto paper, that the
County of Hastings, County of Hastingz, having been set off as a
separate District, Lieutenant Governor Arthu separate District, Lieutenant Governor Arthur, -It is positively asserted to be fact, but w cannot believe Sir George can have done so ridieulous a thing. Vietoria District was the name chosen by the people themselves.-Id.

From the Bytown Garette.
We understand, from what we conidered good
authority that the whole of the Timber which is expected, to reach the Quethec market, from this ri-
ver during the present season, with the exception of three rafts, has alreasy pasred the Chaudiere they will be down in sood season. This is a eir
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do. Marion, Price, New Liverpool
Chatham, Trusty, do, Patton's Cove.
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Carditit, Guadiana, Pembertons, Sillery. do Mantias, Jopes, Cape Core.
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Dublin, St. James, Price, New
do Seahouse, Giimour, Wolfe', Cove
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BY THOMAS HAMILTON. Will be sold on MONDAY next, the 12th 8000 Miso 8000 MiNoTS Barley, weighing about 2000 ditto Rye. weighing about $57 \mathrm{lbs} . \mathrm{p}$. m .
2000 ditto Oats,
ditto
36
ditto. 20 puns. London Yeast.
The whole in prine condition, and will be put up in lots to mity parchasers. 7 ta Augut.

## HORATIO CARWELL

$\mathbf{B}^{\text {EGS respecifully to inform his friends and }}$ 1 the public that he has now on hand an Dry Goods, receeived per the Eleatheria and Emanuel and other vessels, from London, and
being desiruss of making guick sales the whole iseng desirous of making quick sales the whole
$\qquad$ cash or short crede

Quebee, Bth June, 1839

## HADLOW COVE

Will be sold by Poblie Sole, to the highen and THis proeny is situated, on the Sooth next of Yy, at the st Lawrence, two tile the Purith of Point Le




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 Well adapted and has heretorore been suceensululy
uned for Ship Building. The atorenaid arable
 ments, and are deserving of attention. Captain
Dawson, the present occupant of the whole, will affordevery information and facility as to tocality
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the City of Quebee. The Sale wuil be held at Hailow Cove upon the
aforesaid Wharl, at ONE o'clock on the atternooe of the day above mentioned.

HAVANNAH CIGARS,

| of the rollowise choioe sbands :EGALIA, Ution, <br> Tueon, <br> Cassaderes, <br> José Lopez Trigo, <br> Trabucco, <br> Expelata, <br> Iberia, <br> Star, |
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P. LANGLOIS.

Quebee, 201h May, 1839.
FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBERS, M ONTREAL WHISKEY, of varion strengths, Hollands Gin, Nutmegs, Montreal Soap of best quality Plug Tobaceo and Segars, 29th May.

CREELMAN \& LEPPER,

## PARTNERSHIP

THE Subscribers respectfully beg leave to aral, that the business heretofore conducteof by J. J. SIMS, will, from this date, be carried on
under the style and firin of under the style and firm of

## sums at Bowtive.

They are now moving into those spacious newe premises, corner of Hope Street.
J. J. SIMS,

Apolhecaries of Drugginte, Upper Toven Markei
Place.-list May.
THE SUBSCRIBER OFFFRS FOR SALE, $200 \begin{aligned} & \text { MINOTS Boiling Peas, } \\ & 50\end{aligned}$

10 gr . casks Port Wine,
6 puncheons Montreal Cider
50 boxes Liverpool Soap,
25 ditto Montreal ditto,
1 ditto Westphalia ditto,
20 barrels and half ditto Lanerick Pork.
ALSO, English and American Cheese, SouFresh ' Pickles \& Saucer, Jalad \& Castor Oile Lemon Syrup, Win's and Wardle's Mustard in 1 lb , and j lb . bottles, Spermacity Olive and Pale Seal Oil, Indian Meal and Oatmeal, \&ec.

THOS, BICKELL.
10th July Corner of St. John \& Stapislaus Street.

BOOT WAREHOUSE


JAMES JUDGE
 lishment is removed to the house lately ocenpied by Mr. Colysk, opposite sbe Mercury office, near Prescott Gate, where he will keep constantly on hand BATTLE-TOP, SUARA, HESSIAN AND DRESS TOP BOOTS,-

JUDGE'S IMPROVED WELLINGTONS, Made to fit the tightest Pantaloons or Trowsers.
J. Judge having been for several years pa-
tronized by the Nobility, Miltary tronized by the Nobility, Military aud Gentry being able to sive general sats contident of above line, without sending to London or Paris for the fashions; and his charges will be found Quebec, 29th May, 1839

CANADIAN PATRIOT.
THIS
repair, haser being mow in a compite state of Repair, has cemmenced plying betw sen this Ports-The proprietors of the Canadian Patriof,
Cherefore, beg leave to anounce to the pubbic, that
hey are sow hey are now prepared to reecive Freight and assengers; that ber Cabins are fitted up in o suassed by no other Boat in the River, and that she the assiduous attention thwing, Twill be paid to the comfort of passengeri, and the prempt ano sale
delive. $y$ of Goods to merit ashare of public patroApplication for Freight or Passage, to be made at Captain, on board, or to the uederstigned,
E. HOOPER, A geth.

## THE Quebec Transcript:

## MISS HILL <br> $\mathbf{B}^{\text {EGS }}$ to intimate to her friends and the Pupils on the <br>  <br> 

As it is the intention of Miss Hill to become a permanent resident in Quebec, those pupits entrusted to her will be afforded an opportunity of being thoroughly instructed in either or all of the cbove branches ; and from having rethe profession, she feels confient in being able to give entire satisfaction,-Terms known by application at her residence, No, 14, Sain George's Street, Grand Battery. Quebee, 17th June, 1839

## J. JONES,

Engraver and Copper-Plate Priuter,
$\mathbf{R}^{\text {EMOVED to No. } 2 \text {, PALACE STREET }}$ next door to the Albion Hotel. Quebee, 29h May, 1839.

## R. C. TODD,



## J. FARLEY,


No. 6, St. Ussule 8teret, $\mathbf{R}^{\text {ESPECTTULLY }}$ informs his Friends and Gientemen's Clothes, Cashmere, Merino, ans Canton Crape Shawls, \&c. \&ec.- Colouss watranted not to fade.
Prom the long exprience Mr. F. bas hadd in
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 -age: ${ }^{\text {Quebee }}$, 14 th June

## NOTICE.

${ }^{7} \mathbf{T H E}_{\text {GEOBSE }}$ busiass heretofore carried on by be continued by the Subscribers, under the fra of GEORGE HOWARD \& SON, Shoe-ang-smiths and Fatriers, St. Paul otreet, Quebec.
ist May.
THE subscribers will commenee in their few days, where they will have on hand all tnch as Forks, Hoes, Axes, Spades, Plourhis Harrows, \&c., \&e. Horses shod in the best d styles-Good Stabling for Sick Horses. They
flatter themselves that they shall be able give every satisfaction ; and as they wish to do business on as short credit as possible, all
those who have been in the habit of putting off those who have been in the hatit of putting off
payment from time to time, will bave to pay payment from time to time, will have to pay allow more than three months credit.

GEO. HOWARD \& SON,
18 th Mas.
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Quebec, July 154h, 1336.

FOR SALE,
 200 dittu Prime and Cargo Beef, (Quebec Inspection.)
120 kegs Plog Tobacio
200 and American Leaf ditto, 20,000 Havana Cigars,
${ }_{20} 0$ ditto Sperm. Oil ,
${ }_{74} 2$ ditto Cod ditto, (winter,)
10 hids. Seal ditto,
40 bags roasted Coffee
240 boxes Bunch Rui-ins,
100 dozen Corin Brooms, of supt. qquality, 40 bags Walnuts
20 ditto Filberts,
${ }_{30}^{70}$ kegs U. C. . Butter
50 chests Young Hyson Tea,
50 dito Hyson Skio ditus 50 ditto Hyson Skin ditto,
50 ditt Souchong
ditto 100 boxes Pecco,
100 ditto Souchong,
84 tierces Musco 150 barrels ditto ditto,

JoHN young.
3nd July, 1839 .
JUST RECEIVED,
Pre ship ". Celia, ," from Belfast,
TWWO HUNDRED Bartels Prine Men IRISH PORK.

A fow handeed Haspers bost Irish Pota-

SALT AFLOAT.
$\mathrm{C}_{\text {ADIZ SALT }}$ sor Sale, from en board the barque "Eliza Ann," Captain Carruthers. - Primo Mess Ha,

130 bartels Prime Mess Hamburg Pork,
3. W. LEAYCRAFT, DUN SCOMB \& Co

THE Subscribers have just received and
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JOHN SHAW \& CO.
3th July.
St. John street.
for sale by the subscribers, TWO Hundred Barrels superfine FLOUR, 21at June.

Wr. PRICE \& CO.
FOR SALE.
450 BOXES Liston OLanges, superior fruit and in fine order, now landing at Gillespie's Wharf, ex schooner Alert, from Lisbon.
15
pipes is 15 pipes
5 htds. $\}$ Spanish Red Wine, now landing 200 bls. Haambo' P. M. Pork, ex Emanuel. Tencriffo Wiñ is sasters, Cargo in pipes, bhds. and qr. casks. 200 boxes Waterford Fig Blue. ${ }^{29 t h}$ May.

WM. PKICE \& CO.

> JUST RECEIVED,
and for sale by the subscriber No. 11, Notre Dame Street
20 SERONS of BLACK PEPPER,
10 Baskets Olive Oil,
${ }_{20}$ Casks superior Alloa
and botule. Alloa Ale, in wood
Pipn Blackburn's Madeira,
10 Hhds. Vinegar, \&c.
Quebee, 17th June, 1839.
FOR SALE,

## At No. 11, Notre Dame)street

20
10 Casks Epsum Salts,
10 Baskets Double Berkley Cheese,
7 Bags Cotton Wiek,
${ }_{3} 1$ Hhd. West C hatiala Hams,
3 Cases Preserved Ginger,
12 Boxes Sovchong Tea,
10 Cases Gin.
JOHN FISHER,
 assoriment of $7-8$ \& $\%-4$ Irish linens, huccabacks, 10-4 and 12-4 Rassia sheeting, 6-4 and cloths, dan dumasks, duubie damasks, table panes, Marseilles quilts, and a fews very band some Imperial summer quilte; also watered and damask moreens with rich fringes, bell pulls and other trinmings to match, a few patterns of rich Brusselis carpets, hemp carpets, Kidderminater carpets, Royal moleings, and small lot of printed dimity, a new style of print for bed and window curtains with fringes to match.
Qaebee, 8th June, 1839,
h. carwell.

FOR SALE, at the Store of H.CARWELL 1. 4, Fabrique-street, a choice assortment of gentlemen's superior black beaver HATS
of the neviest shapes and best ouality, price of the netiest shapes and best quality, price
$\mathbf{8 8}$; also, summer gossamer hats, 12.6 di . each. A few ladies' riding hats, superior quality, Queen's Own, Adelaide, Durham, and ocher new stapes.
Quebee, June Sth, 1839.
PROUDLEY'S
SAINT LAWRENCE HOTEL, Soun-hwort Street, Lower Town.

THE Subscriber begs respectifully to return 1 thanks to his friends and the public for past favors, and to assure them that no care or
exertions on his part shall $b$ s spared to render this establishment deserving of the decided preference which has hitherto been given to it. His house has just undergone many imvery superior advantages for the accom nodation and comfort of visitors. 'The situation is convenient and healthy, commanding a view of the river and stipping of the port, unsurpassed in Quave.
vided with of this totel will always be provided wims the best the market anfords, and cloicest qualities.
Quebee, 29th May, 1839. H. PROUDLEY.
PILES, \&c.
hemorrhoids-NO cure no pay
Price \$1-Hays Liniment-No Firtinn.
${ }^{\prime} \mathbf{T}^{\text {HIS }}$ the extrandinary chemieal comp ${ }_{j}$-sition, a celicbated medical man, the introducion of wtich to the public was invented wil gained a reputation unparalled, fully sustaining the correctness of the lamented Dr. Gridley's last confession, that "he dared not die
without giving to posterity the benetit of his Without giving to posterity the benetit of his
knowled ge on this subject,", and he therefore bequeathed to his friend and attendant, Solelomon Hays, the secret of his discovery. It is now used in the principal hospitals ani the priyate practice in our country, first and also so extensivel $/$ and effectually as to ballle credulity, unless where its effects are witnes sed externally in the following complaints :For Dropsy-Creating extraordinary absorp All Swellings-Reducing them in a few
hours.
Rheumatism-Acute or Chronic, giving quick ease.

Sore Throat-By cancers, ulcers or colds. Croup and Whoping Cough-Externally All Bruises, Sprains
and over the ehest.
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THE PILES.-The price $\$ 1$ is refunded to any one who will use a bottle of Hay's Liniment for the Piles, and retum the empty bottle without being cured. These are the
positive orders of the proprietor to the Agents, positive orders of the proprietor to the A Agens,
and out of the many thousands sold, not one and out of the many
has been unsacesor
CAUTION-None can be genuine without a splendid engraved wrapper, on which is my name, and also that of the Agents.

## MUSSON \& SAYAGE

BEGG \& URQUHART
$\qquad$ HART

CALEDONIA SPKiNGs.

## THE favorable opinion 1 formerly enter

 tained of the waters of the Caledonit Spriags is mone than convinged, as weil Irom the benetits I persmoally deried fron their use, as from what I observed of their effection onothers. The water should be drank in rate quantities before breakfast, and perserered in for some weeks at least.
(Signed) william hobinson, me
$\mathbf{T}^{\text {HE Subseriber having entered into Part- }}$ nership, under the firm of Chanas
hess as Ar ats and Shippers of Lumber, hat part us Sillery Cove, lately in the occupa: ion of Mr. W. H. Jefrerr, where they wil descripticn of Lumber toceive and ship ever descripticn of Lumber.

Charles campbele
Quebec, शhth May.
NEW SHIP CHANDLERY ентав:
$T$ HE Subscribers having entered into $C$ ar usiness cin the premies lateying occupied by 8 Hrockleshy \& Son, St. Peter-street,) uif estyle and firm of Pinkerton \& Oliver,
A. H. PINKERT
J. E. OLIVER

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## FOR SALE

$300 \mathrm{~K}^{\text {EGS London Wairs Leap, }}$ 15 Casks English Linseed Ohl, do do. Kaw do
100 Boxes superior English Yellow So 100 Casks fine Canada Rosz Nalls 31 36 lb.
doz
S.
10 doz. Shovels,
10 Cwt. best English Gluk,

## HARDW ARE, <br> JOHN SHAW \& CO.

## 2nd March. 1839 .

INDIA RUBBER SHOES.
JUST RECEIVED, ARid FOR sALE,
L ADIES', Gentlemen's, and Childm
FREDK. WYSE,
No. 3, Palace Street, oppotite the An
Hotel. Uppe. Town and the fot of Ve
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## TO LET, <br> LET,

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 A FARM OF 259 ACRD in lue Concession of Belle six miles irom thiest Lawrece There are about 70 aceres of it cultivation $;$ and besides pater 8 sowing, it has produced for the last two
5000 bundles of hay annually 8 acres of 5000 bundles of hay annually 8 acres onground have heea sown mis seasn by 24 feet and a small derllin bous. built on the premises. The princinal purt the rent will be taken in prodace, at the $n$ rent price. The growing crop of oats, bride flax, potatoes and turrips, and the stock cattere and sheep, with the farming uteem may be had by the tenant at a valuation. In the same Concession, AFARM of W00 AND of 236 Acres, fronting about 20 ac on the road leading from the church of
Jean Chrysostome to St . Marry, and not ont than half a league from the church. Apply to the undersigned proprietor at chemin Milis.
john maguirs
24th July, 1839.
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PRINTED ASD PUBLABED BY WHLIAR COWAS AI huon cowar, phoraterons ;-paistam, m

## A FRESH SUPPLY JUST RECEIVED <br> BEGG \& URQUHART, Quebee, 15th May. 1839. <br> 

## NOTICE.

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