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BRITAIN, HURRAH!

go boast of their prowess or knavery; n, whoever may challenge thy might, ght, that the generous suppressors of

slavery, segh matchless in fi endship, are lions in fight are vic'tries which brighten the page of the the fond ones who gladden the homes of the

free, valour which, silent, yet pants for thy gh ry, shall e'er trample or triumph o'er thee.

power;
it the braggart whose threat is the lo
still is most dauntless in danger's dark
e cool-thinking hero, yet peace-loving alt hath roused, and whom justice doth

shield, ks not the conflict till wronged by another 'er sheathes the sword while a foe's or the field.

ing, ich ever is blent with true liberty's name; i we fall, c'en while dying how soothing w cheering!
of the heroes will spring from our fat
t the bold steed—hark, the trumpel

ounding!
th the bright blade—see the broad ban-

ners ware ; ace up each heart—and to battle while bounding. bounding, "Britain, hurrah for the isle of the

AL INSTANCE OF THE DANGER OF CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE-

bance, and that spirit of inquiry which Pry excuses in himself by calling it the acteristic of the age, once led us to visit unatic usylum at Charenton. Amid the yead and afflicting instances of debased iggraded humanity we met with, one man k us most particularly. He was about and-thirty years of age, tall and well with a lofty forehead and a deep-set pering eye. The whole character of his was highly intellectual; but the expression his features was melancholy and de hy small blue veins; and the dragged a and downcast look bespoke utter desired by small blue veins; and the dragged a and downcast look bespoke utter desired hand a deep set per noticed the persons about hut stared hased at vacancy, and mutternostantly in a broken and supplication, as if entreating forgiveness of some and hainous crime.

Yill he recover ?" said we, as we turned we the spot.
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our return to Paris, M. E.—, the sted physician, who had accompanied to this man's case.
sieur Eugene S.— had so brilliantly misbed himself in his career at the har, that, at the early age of twenty he was named Procureur de Roi, an a many respects similar to that of our y-general. To a great knowledge of fession, rarely attained at so early a of life, he united the gift of a most cing eloquence; and, stranger still, a chaquaintance with human nature in shapes and phases, which seemed abjuncompatable with his, habits of close and seclusion. There was no art nor ier? with the details of which he was and seclusion. There was no art nor ier? with the details of which he was and rejudices he could not dip into, entify himself with. The very dialect lowest classes he had made his study, som the patois of Normandy, to the dish jargen of the Gascogne, he was r with all. Talents like those were in establishing the fame of their posand before he had been four years at

ed 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 life and death in France, are a ware that it is neither more nor less than a diama, in which the Frocureur du Roi plays the principal character; and whose success is estimated by but one test—the conviction of the accused. There is no preparation too severe, no artiface too deep, no plot too subtle, for the advocate, upon occasions like this; he sets binself patiently to learn the character of the prisoner, his occasions like this; he sets unuserly naturally, to learn the character of the prisoner, his habits, his feelings, his prejudices, his fears; and by the time that the trial comes on is thoroughly familiar with every leading trait and feature of the man.

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In combats like this our advocate's life was passed; and so complete a mastery had the demoniacal passion gained over him, that whenever, by the acquittal of a "prevenu," he seemed to be detained in his rightful tribute of admiration and appleuse, the effect upon his spirits became evident; his head drooped; and for several days he would scarcely speak. The beaten candidate for collegiste honours never suffered from defeat as he did; and at last to such a height had this infatuation reached, that his own life seemed actually to hang in the scale upon the issue, threatened death to the advocate or the accused. "Laquel ded deux," said an old barrister, at the opening of the case, and the words became a prover becomen measure.

This mania was at its height when the government directed him to proceed to Bourdeaux to take the direction of a trial, which, at that period, was exciting the greatest interest in France. The case was briefly this:

—A gentleman travelling for pleasure, accompanied by a single servant, had taken up his residence on the banks of the Garonne-Here the mild urbanity of his manners and prepossessing address had soon won for him the attention end good-will of the inhabitants, who were much taken with him, and in an equal degree prejudiced against the servant, whose fretagne stupidity and rudeness were ill calculated to make friends for him. In the little village where they sojourned two new

whose Iretagne stupility and rudeness were and it calculated to make friends for him. In the little vallage where they sojourned two new arrivals were sure to attract their share of attention, and they were most rigidly canvased, but always with the same judgment.

Such was the state of matters, when one morning the village was thrown into commerciation by the report that the stranger had been murdered in the night, and that the servant was gone, no one knew whither. On opening the door of the little cottage, a strange and sad off we book of the deceased were carefully packed, and everything betokened the preparation of few books of the deceased were carefully packed, and everything betokened the preparation in a heap upon the floor; covered with blood, and a broken razor, a twisted and torn protino of a heap upon the floor; covered with blood, and a broken razor, a twisted and torn protino for several foot tracks in the blood upon the floor; swass of the state of public feeling towards the two here to be found, neither could any trace of dy the body be discovered. Such were, in a few the commission of the dreadful crime, and the state of public feeling towards the two parties, were deemed sufficiently atrong to implicate the servant, who, it was now discover-

the bar, it was difficult to say whether he was more feared as a rival by his colleagues or dreaded as an accuser by the criminal. This to 4 French avocate was the pinnacle of profeecional rame.

As his practice extended, his labor at home became much greater; frequently he did not leave his study till day-break, and always appeared each morning at the opening of the court. The effect upon his health was evident in his pallid look, and his figure, formerly erect and firm, becoming stooped and bent, the life of excitement his career presented left neither time nor inclination for society and bent, the life of excitement his career presented left neither time nor inclination for society or amusement; and his existence was thus one great mental struggle.

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his guilt.

His trial at length came on; and Monsieur

S—— arrived "special" in Lyons to conduct

t. The great principle in the English criminal law, that a conviction cannot be held for
murder until the body be found, exists not in
France; but in lieu of it, they require a chain
of circumstantial evidence of the strongest
and most conviccing nature.

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To discover this where it existed, to fashion it where it did not, were easy to the practised advocate princh the poor prisoner: whose reazoning powers were evidently of the weakest order, and whose intelligence was most limited, offered an easy victim to every subtle question of the lawyer; he fell deeper and deeper indite some lad for him; he was made 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 mr.ster's he acknowledged; but why they wer; in his keeping he could not tell; every hesitation of his manner, every momentary indication of trouble and confusion were turned against him; and even when a fifful gleam of intelligence would shoot across his clouded brain; it was anticipated by his torturer and converted to his injury. The result may be easily guessed; he was condemned to death; and the following morning, as the advocate received at his levee the congratulations of the authorities upon his success grafulations of the authorities upon his success and ability, the prisoner was led to the guil-lotine amid the execration of ten thousand

people.

Two years after this trial took place our advocate was passing through Amiens on his way to Peronne. There was considerable bustle and confusion in the hotel, from an incident which had just occurred, and which shocked all the inmates. A gentleman who had arrived the eve. ing before, having attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat, and was found two miles from the town upon the high road, where it appeared he had fallen from loss of blood, having walked thus far after his intended crime.

"His name is Lemoine," said some one in the crowd, as they carried him bleeding, and nearly 1 feless into the house.

"Lemoine 1" said Monsieur S—, musingly; "the name of the man murdered at Lyons by Jean Labarte."

"And what is most strange," said another, not hearing the muttered observations of Monsieur S—, "he is now perfectly sensible and most penitent for his attempt, which he ascribes to a passing insanity that he has been liable to from a boy; the impulse is first to destroy, then to conceal himself."

"That is indeed singular," said Monsieur S—, "but there is no combating a monomania."

"So the poor man 'eels, for he has already essayed the same thing several times—in the last he nearly succeeded when living on the Gronne."

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"The Garonne—Lemoine—" screamed, rather than spoke the advocate—" when—where—the name of the village ?"
"La Hulpe," said the stranger.
"I am a murderer!" said S—, as he fell upon the pavement, the blood streaming from his mouth and uose; they lifted him up at once and carried him into the house; but the shock had been too much, The face of the

M. de Pontalba is one of the greacest proprietors in France. His son had been a page of Napoleon's, and afterwards a distingt wheel officer, aide-de-camp to Marsial Ney, and a protege of the Duke of Elchingen. He married the daughter of Madame d'Almonaster, and for some time they lived happily; but on the death of her mother, Madame de Pontalba begas, to indulge in such extravasances, that even the enormous fortnee of the Pontalba; was unequal to it. This lead to some remonstrance on the part of the husband. On the morning after she disappeared from the hotel, and neither he nor her children had any clue to her retreat. At last, after an interval of some months, a letter arrives from New Orleans, in which she announces that the means to apply for a divorce; but for eighteen months nothing more was heard of except by her drafts for money. At last she returned, but only to afflict her family. Her son was at the military academy of 5t. Cyr—she induced him to elope, and the boy was plunged into every species of debauchery and expence. This ifficted in the deepest manner hes. grandfather, who revoked a bequest which he had made him of about £4000 a year, and seemed to apprehend for him nothing but future ruin and disgrace. The old man, eighty-two years of age, resided in his chateau at Mont Leveque, whether in October 1854, Madame de Pontalba went to attempt a conciliation with the wealthy senior. Then and there occurred the most extraordinary and unaccountable scene that (though we had read one hundred French novels,) we have ever met with. On the 19th of October, the day after Madame de Pontalba at he age of eighty-two, observing a moment when she was alone in her apartment, entered it with a brace of duble-barrelled pistols, locks the door, and approaching his astonished daughter-in-law, desires her 'to recommend herseli' to God, for that she has but few minutes to live; 'b but he does not even allow her one minute—he fires immediately, and two balls enter he left breast. She starts up and flies to a closet, her

In the mean time a suit for restitution of conjugal rights was pending between her and her husband; and towards the end of last Oc-tober a final decree of the coest-enjoined that Madame de Pontaiba should return under marhadane de Fontana should reside in such of her husband's houses as he should appoint, excepting only, with admirable delicacy, the Chateau de Mont Leveque, where the blood. scepe had been acted.

PASSITES, BY LADY BLESSINGTON.

Love.—Love in France is a comedy; in England a tragedy, in Italy an opera seria; and a Germany a melo-drama.

Mat crity.—It is in maturity, when the pas-

sions are calmed, and reason exerts her influ siors are calmed, and reason exerts her influence, that the attachments we form possess the most stability. We expect less and pardon more. The disappolatments we have experienced teach us to a due what we have attained, even while regretting what we have

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Life.—Life would be as insupportable withat the prospect of death, as it would be with-

Life.—Life would be as insupportable with-out the prospect of death, sit would be with-out sleep.

The Poetry of Life.—The poetry of 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 of secluding them in some secret where is our hearts, we suffered their human-izing q.alities to temper our habitual words and settings.

nd actions.

Ambitious People—There are no persons

capable of stooping so low as those who desire to rise in the world.

Vice and Virtue.—Vice is sometimes more courageous than virtue, because it has less to

Declaimers against the World .- They de-

claim most against the world who have most sinned against it; es people generally abuse those whom they have injured. Kings and Beauties.—Sings never hear the voice of truth until they are dethroned, nor beauties until they have abdicated their

charms.

Firtue.—It is more difficult to convince the vicious that virtue exists than to persuade the good that it is rare.

Advice.—Most people seem to imagine that advice, like physic, to do good must be disastrophic.

Coquettes .- Coquettes when old, like Penelope with he web, pass half the night in undoing the labours of the day.

Experience.—Experience has brought us little, if it has not instructed us to pity the er-

Characters.—We never injure our own characters so much as when we attack those of others.

Women.—Those women who are most loved their own sex are precisely such as are

Life.—Life, like the diamond in a mine, is sometimes valueless to its owner until it becomes estimated by another.

Extraordinary Steeple Chase .- On Thursday week, an immense concourse of person assembled in the Camp-field, Cork, to without assembled in the Camp-nets, coirs, to winds the same an ovel pedestrian and equestrian match between Mr. Cootes, the celebrated pedestrian, who undertook to go on foot against a noted mare, the property of a sporting gentleman near Kinsale. The distance was six miles, with 100 leaps, (40 stone walls, 40 hurdles and 20 ditches.) At 3 o'clock the mare (rode and 20 ditches.) At 3 o'clock the mare (rode by an experienced jockey) and Cootes appeared at the starting post. The word off having heen given, Cootes took the lead, the mare close after him, each taking their lead in admirable style. At the 25th leap the mare threw her rider, but on the 36th leap she went ahead—at the 43rd leap she fell, when Cootes came up to her—at the 60th leap she again fell, when rolling over her rider, unfortunately dislocated his shoulder, totwithsranding which he continued the race till the 65th leap, when, finding he could not command the mare, he gave up the contest—both at this time were much fatigued. Cootes continued on his course (having a private bet on time) on his course (having a private bet on time) and completed the distance within the whole of the leaps (clearing the last 40) in 44 minutes and 15 seconds, amids the acclamations of the assembled multitude.

The rate of travelling on the London and Birmingham rail-road is 254 miles an hour, or 234 miles an hour, including stoppages.— The mails are conveyed between the two places, a distance of 116 miles in five hours.

UNITED STATES.

Outrage in the Kentucky Purchase.—We learn from the last Paris Tennesceen, that Judge James member of the Kentucky Senate, was shot a few duys since at Columbus, on the Mississipi River, by Hyson Binford, the brother of the aufatumete man who fell in an affray with Jame at Clinton, Ky. about eight months ago. - The feud between thes arrandinary series of consequences. In irst rencounter between James, and Ro Binford, the latter was killed, and as he Binford, the fatter was but an innocent bystander, who expired on Subsequently, another affray took shot an innocent opstander, who expure a on the spot. Subsequently, another affray took place between two of the friends of the parties which resulted in the death of one of them. And now, to crown the bloody tragedy, James himself has fallen at the hand of fraternal



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revious to their departure for Montreal, where they have a Concert advertised to take place or on Friday evening, under the patrona; of Lady

Tickets ONE DOLLAR, to be had at Messrs. T. Cary & Co.'s Book Store, at W. Cowan & Son's. Transcript Office, at the bar of the Albion Hotel. at Mr. Delcour's, and at Mr. Payne's Hotel.

THE TRANSCRIPT.

QUEBEC, WEDNESDAY, 7TH AUGUST.

There is no American mail due this day New York papers of Thursday last were re ceived yesterday. We have made some interesting extracts from them, relating to China and the West Indies, to which we refer our readers. We are afraid that a considerable length of time must elapse ere we receive further news from Europe.

Departure of the Steam Ships .- It will be seen from the following extract from the New-York Express, that the two " Leviathans of the deep " are again on the Atlantic steaming to wards old England. The Great Western me hundred and twenty passengers, the British Queen sixty-five.

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"At 1 o'clock the Great Western left her pier, and at nearly 2 o'clock, the BritishQueen followed after. The Great Western was off Staten Island on the quarantine ground before the British Queen got out of the East River. "Prodigious masses of people crowded the East River. The number was legion—and the roofs of the houses were pretty well filled, not only in New-York, but in Brooklyn and Jersey City. "There is but little doubt that these ships intend to try, the one to beat the other—and

intend to try, the one to beat the other—and the People here during the day have become se much interested, that a large amount in bets is depending upon the result."

It would appear from the following, which we copy from the Montreal Courier, that Dr. limes stands a fair chance of meeting with sufficient Yankee "sympathy" to enable him to evade a trial in this country. Perhaps Brother Jonathan has succeeded, by m some species of mystification-vulgarly denoninated Humbug-in converting the crime

application to the Government of the United States for the giving up of Dr. Holmes, came of for a sing seems the Supreme Co. Tof the United States, an Montpellier, on Saturday moning, the 50th silino. The arguments of counsel in support of the application, and on behalf of the muderer, occupied the whole of that day, and the forenoon of the following Monday. Those who were present during the hearing of the case, say that talents of the first order were displayed by the opposing counsel, and the masses of authorities that were cited in support of the arguments of the respective speakers, reflect the highest credit on their legal acquirements and unwearied research. The case was taken ex deliveré by the Court, and no judgment was given, up to to the time Laptain Browne left. The Court.

The Frederick Young critical at this port of the time Laptain Browne left. The Court will rise on Tuesday or Wednesday next, will rise on Tuesday or Wednesday next, the Court, and no judgment was given, up to the time Captain Browne left. The Court will rise on Tuesday or Wednesday next, previous to which, i's expected, its decision will be given. It was generally believed among legal gentlemen, unconnected with the case, that the Court will refuse the applica-

tion, "Hole as is allowed to walk about the town accompanied by a constable.

The following are the concluding remarks of very sensible and energetic article in the London Morning Herald on the subject of the new Police Bill, recently introduced before the Imperial Parliament. We regret that our limited space will not allow of our publishing the article entire, both on account of its general excellence and its appositeness to our own times and circumstances :-

4 For the first time in the history of this country, it is now proposed to give a power of arrest to police others, 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 whom they apprehens entertains a design of committing a felony or breach of the peace. We mitting a felony or breach of the peace. We call this a monstrous power to entrust to policemen, and only worthy of the system of Bourbon tyranny, from which the plan of a centralised police is borrowed. Are Englishmen prepared to surrender the safeguards of personal boast of their country, and to submit 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 to the yoke of France itself? That Englishmen should become slaves under any circummen should become slaves under any circumto the yoke of France Reell? I had English-men should become slaves under any circum-stances is bad enough, but that they should become slaves in initation of man-debasing French policy, which they have ever despised, would be the last degree of national humilia-

Englishmen! they are professed Liberals, —they are, or rather were, tolks and velocities to declaimers in favor of public liberty, who dare to propose to the British Parliament that a police slave of the government shall, have the power, by law, of seizing any British subject by the throat, and dragging him to a bastile or static—house, without a warrant—without a coince consisted but merely on the suspicion static -house, without a warrant—without a rrime committed, but merely on the suspicion of the liveried lacquay of the Home Office that the person so summarily deprived of per-sonal liberty entertains some evil design. We do not hesitate to say, that if the people of England are prepared to submit to such a tyranny as this, they are fit for the yoke of any slavery, however oppressive and degrading."

Last night, the St. Luke Family held their second musical soirée, at the Albion Hetel, under the patronage of Col. and Mrs. Shawe; and notwithstanding the extremely unfavorable state of the weather, the spacious room in which it was given, was respectably filled.—The concert opened with an ag. able trie, composed by Mr. St. Luke, which was ably sustained. Master St. Luke, who led, displays great genius; his intonation is good, his execution rapid, and his distances were taken with remarkable precision. In his performance of Mayseder's concerto, especially in his double stopping and slow movements, we discovered a young musician of great promise. Miss St. Luke, who sang several pretty songs, has a Mezzo Sophrano voice of beautiful quality. Her ballad of "Whistle, and Pil 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 considerable experience in conducting public performances. The finale Last night, the St. Luke Family held their yer of no ordinary had considerable experience in had considerable experience in minated Humbog—in converting the crime charged against Dr. II. into a political offence?

"We learn from Capt. Browne, of the Po-lice, that His Excellency Sir John Colborad's off with much spirit.

The Prederick Young arrived at this port as the 25th June last from Newcastle, but Cag. Dixon did not think at that time of reporting the Othenburg. On the return of his reason from Montreal, Capt. D. found that the Othenburg had not arrived and communicated the above intelligence.

On Monday afternoon, hail of the size musket bullets fell for a considerable time s Fossambault, Jacques Cartier, and for sommustes gave the country a wintry sapect. I similar unusual circumstance occurred at Lectte and Cap Santé on Sunday last. Atta latter place the ground was covered with thail to the depth of two inches. It fell with out wind, and consequently Chilittle or a damage to the crops.

THE CROPS.—Extract from a letter from a extensive farmer at St. Antoine, Richelia River, dated 29th July, 1839:—
"The appearance of barley and oats a very fine, the early wheat is totally destroyel, but the wheat sowed late is beautiful, ar's the majority of the farmers sowed late, st may expect an average crop."

The Montreal Correspondence of Neilsus Gazette states that a review is to take piae at Laprairie, on Thursday (to-morrow.) The Hussars, King's Dragoon Guards, 666 Light Infentry, part of the 11th, and Boyl Artillery, will be present. The Commond Laprairie is about the best falce in Lowe Canada for a military review on a large scale.

WEST INDES.—Letters from Grenads to be 12th of June, received at Bermuda, state hat the crops there will fall one-third short of the quality shipped last year, and that it is appeared that next year's crop will be still was the nesses, one of the state of the research of the state of the research of the state of the nesses of

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The Editor of the Grenada Free Presship on committed to prison, by order of Judganderson, for commenting on his conduct a

The House of Assembly of the island has resolved that "they consider the continuate of Mr. Sanderson in the office of Chief Justic of the island, as injurious ts the best intend of the community."

IMPORTANT FROM CANTON.-March 121 IMPORTANT PROM CANTON.—March 128
1839.—The Hong Merchants have to-decommunicated to the chamber a proclamist from the 'Kum Chai,' requiring that 26 opium now outside be brought up to Caus and burned; after which he will make as presentation to the "Son of Heaven," beand burned; after which he will make a presentation to the "Son of Heaven," beging that his compassion may be extended the barbarians, and some remuneration be mid for it. He also requires that each individual resident shall give a bond submitting himself to the penalty of the Chinese law (deeb) a case he shall is any way engage in trafficing in opium. Three days were allowed for a cision, after which time, if these several resistions are not fully acquiesced in, the foreign trade must and will be closed for ever. To former will not be the case, and though the will undoubtedly be a suspension for swe time, it can herdly be supposed that Mr. Lis will carry his measures to such an extensity as would undoubtedly cause serious distunctions of the summary of the sum

The Hudson River Chronicle says, "We are not disposed to withhold from Mr. Van Bures

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[We are satisfied, we that Mr. Van Buren it and we hope there is county with so vile a by an application of that hands. We do n his countrymen with may be answered that them would be all since most of those a mouthed.— N. Y. paper

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spondence of Neilson's eview is to take plan day (to-morrow.) The Dragoon Guards, 600 of the 11th, and Royal sent. The Commond sent. The Common at a best place in Lower eview on a large scale.

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Grenada Free Press h son, by order of Judge sting on his conduct a

ably of the island have maider the continuance office of Chief Justice our ts the best interest

-March 121 lerchants have to-to chamber a proclam i, requiring that to brought up to Cauta ch he will make a son of Heaven, to on may be extended to the state of the state e remuneration be made es that each individu ere that each individual bond submitting himsel Chinese law (desth) is ay engage in trafficia; were allowed for abe; if these several regions exceed in, the foreign closed for ever. It case, and though there a suspension for some suppose of that Mr. Lin s to such an extensity cause serious distinctions of the cause in the place, y other letters that we, that there was when actual stoppage of all with some prospect of hardly escaped, a Lint down to bring her did not arrive in time. did not arrive in time-ere carried back. No d to leave Canton,—and posse of soldiers entered & Co. demanding Mi-not left the country as

Thronicle says, "We are

any of the glory he achieved in Sing-Sing, Liverpo and therefore, though we confess it a diagrace to our place, we state the fact, that three of his faithful followers kissed his hand, with which he seemed highly gratified. Should he ever visit Sing-Sing again, there will be probably do how these sufficiently enhunded with loyalty to kiss his great toe. On his way to the hoat, a person was appointed to hold over his head an umbrella, after the fashion set by the slaves of the Chinese Emperor. On his way to Peeks diagram, which so much pleased Martin that he gave them five dollars as a reward for the service."

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service."

[We are satisfied, without fuller information, that Mr. Van Buren has better taste than that, and we hope there is nobody in Westchester county with so vile a taste as would be implied by an application of the mouth to the Presidential hands. We do not think he comes among his countrymen with clean hands. Though we may be answered that the operation of kinetic may be answered that the operation of kinetic states. may be answered that the operation of kissing them would be all fair and equal enough, since most of those who follow him are foul mouthed.— N. Y. paper.]

Montreal, 5th August.—To-night is the first appearance on our boards, of Miss Davenport, whose puolic career has been one of brilliant success. It was the English nobility that first discovered and fostered Miss Davenport's trallent, of whom she was the special profese, and success in England, Ireland, Scotland and America, has fully confirmed their judge; cut. We expect a full and fashionable house to welcome the youthful stranger to Montreal.—Biontreal Courier.

Courier.

It is ststed in a Toronto paper, that the County of Hastings, having been set off as a separate District, Lieutenant Governor Arthur has christened it, the "Hagerman District."

—It is positively asserted to be fact, but we cannot believe Sir George can have done so ridiculous a thing. Victoria District was the name chosen by the people themselves.—Id.

From the Bytonen Gazette.

We understand, from what we considered good authority, that the whole of the Timber which is expected to reach the Quebe market, from this river during the present season, with the exception of three rafts, has already passed the Chaudiere Falls, and these last are so far on their way, that they will be down in good eason. This is a circumstance unparalleled in the annals of this Trade and clearly show the great advantages in the gaining of time, which arises from the construction of sides and other improvements, to facilitate the passing the lumber even although these improvements are as yet in a very imperfect state, being formed at the expense of individuals, instead of being constructed from the timber duties, or at the charge of Government as they ought to be.



BT OF QUEBEC.

ARRIVED.

Bark Industry, Barrett, 17th June, Sligo, Gilmour, hallast, 3 cabin and 225 steerage passengers. Sch. Albion, Belfontaine, 16th July, Halifax, Montreal, sugar.

Bark Victory, Pecket, Hull, Symes & Ross.
Brig Robert, Brodie, Newcaste, Atkinson.
Brig Johas, Fox, Sunderlaud, Chapman.
Ship Erin-go-Bragh. Sumpton, Liverpool, Weich.
Schr. Industry, Tysick, Tralee, Price & Co.
Schr. Maloney, Landry, Arichat, Murison.

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VESSELS ROW LOADING IN THE PORTOF QUEBC.

August 7th.

Aberystwith, Argur, Maitland, Cape Cove.

Bristol, Ann, Atkinson, Spencer Cove.

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Bellett, Robt. A. Parke, Gilmour, Wolfe's Cove.

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Cork, Gonodhap, Pr. Over, Carrana's Wharf.

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Carding, Gandian, Penbertons, Sillery.

do Manlius, Jones, Cape Cove.

do Catheire & Hannah, LeMesurier, Bonner's

Dablin, St. James, Price, New L'pool.

do Scahouse. Gilmour, Wolfe's Cove.

Donegal, Susan, Gilmour, Wolfe's Cove.

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Lady Douglas, Pembertons, Cape Cov
Terry, Pembertons, Sillery,
r, Lord Ramsay, Pembertons, Sillery,
John Clifton, Chapman, Patton's cov

Liverpool, Royal William, Gilmour, Wolfe's covedo United Kingdom, Munn, Queen's wikdo Washington, Sharples, Martia's Wharfdo Agenora, Sharples, Martia's Wharfdo Agenora, Sharples, Martia's Wharfdo Ritchie, Gilmour, Wolfe's Cove.
do Daunties, Watters, Frice's Wharfdo England, Maitland, Cape CoveLoan Wattrhoe, Frice, New Liverpool.
do Harnsvick, Atkinson, Spencer Cove.
do Mary Frost, Reynar's Wharf.
do Earl of Durham, Letheaurier, Queen's wif
do Prince George, Price, Rimoushi
do Champion, LeMessurier, Cape Cove.
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do Champion, LeMessurier, Cape Cove.
do Falloden, Levey, Cape Cove.
Hull, Sir Edward Hamitton, Atkinson, Carman'slyssieh, Vinite, Pembertons, Sillery.
Limerick, Amanda, Frice, New Liverpool.
do Galden, Carman's Cove.
Active Cove.
do Earlymion, do
do Quebce, Pembertons, Sillery.
do Elizabeth, Gilmour, Wolfe's Cove.
Newport. Uncertain, Price, New Liverpool.
Watty, Dolphin, do do
do Hugh Wallace, Gilmour, Wolfe's Cove.
Pembroke, Mary's, Levey, Bonner's Gove.
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Druid, Symes & Boss, Woodfield.
do Ophelia & Mary, Pembertons, Sillery.
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do Helen Maria, Price, New Liverpool.
Whitewell Grange, Maitins's Wharf.
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Whitewell, Margaret, Frose, Cape Cove.
Yarmouth, Baltie, Pembertons, Sillery.
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The Naparimi is not yet up. The letter bag per Erin-go Bragh, Sumpton, for Liverpool, closes at the Exchange this day at three-

BIRTH.
n Sunday, 4th August, at Mount Pleasant, the of E. J. King, Esq. of a son.

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY.

RIDAY NEXT, 9th August, being the day appointed for holding the MONTH-LY MEETING of the Board or MANAGEMENT, the Officers of the Society and Hembers of the Board are requested to attend at the ALBION HOTEL, at 4 P. M. WM. KEMBLE, V. P.

Quebec, 7th August.

PASSAGE TO CARDIFF. PASSAGE TO CARDIFF.

"HE splendid new ship MANLIUS,
will sail for the above port about
the 20th August, and can accommodate a few
cabin Passen,ers. Any person desirous of
going either to Cardiff or Bristol, will find this

a good opportunity.

For particulars apply to Capt. Hodge, on board, at Brien's Wharf, Diamond Harbour, or at the office of

H. N. JONES.

Quebec, 5th Aug, 1839.

PASSAGE TO LONDON. PASSAGE TO LONDON.

THE very fast sailing British built
ship EARL DURHAM, Robert
Tindail, Commander; butthen per Register,
462 tons; has superior accommodations, and
will positively sail on the 15th inst.
Apply to the captain on board, at the Government Wharf; or to
GILLESPIE, JAMIESON & CO.
Quebee, 5th August.

PASSAGE TO LIVERPOOL. PASSAGE 10 In the property of Immediate application.
McPherson, or to
RODGER, DEAN & CO.

LEMON SYRUP.

JAMES HOSSACK,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CONFECTIONER,
20, Champlain Street,
BEGS leave to intimate that he has now
on hand, and offers for sale, a large
quantity of Lemon Syrup in boxes, manufactured by himself, and which he can confdently state is far superior to any thing that
has been offered in the Quebec Market.
J. II, requests an early call from his friends
to test the superior quality of his manufacture.
ET Hotels supplied by the gallon.
Queece, 5th August

FOR SALE,

THE Lot on the Cape, forming a

st. Frunçois Streets, with the two DwellingHouses and dependencies, now severally occupied by Capt. Bayfield and Mr. Murison.

L. T. MACPHERSON, N. P.

Ourbee, fish Answat.

Quebec, 5th August



BY THOMAS HAMILTON

2000 ditto Oats, ditto so citto.

—ALSO,—ALSO,—ALSO,—

20 puns. London Yeast.

The whole in prime condition, and will be put up in lots to suit purchasers.

Sale at TWO o'clock precisely.

HORATIO CARWELL,

BEGS respectfully to inform his friends and the public that he has now on hand an unusually large selection of Plain and Fancy unusually large selection of Plain and Pancy
Dry Goods, received per the Eleutheria and
Emanuel and other vessels, from London, and
being desirous of making quick sales the whole
is now being offered at reduced prices, for
cash or short credit.

Quebec, 0th June, 1839.

HADLOW COVE,

Will be sold by Public Sale, to the highest and
best bidder, on TUESDAY, 1st October act;

THIS property is situated on the South side of

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try, at about two miles from the City of Quebec,

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Timber Cove and Yard, and consists of the following lots:—

vy, at about two miles from the City of Quebec, it sow in the occupation of Capt. Dawson, as a Timber Cave and Yard, and consists of the following lots:

— 1.—A Baach Lot of about three arpents in front, extending from the River St. Lawrence, including a consistential to of arable land, to the highway of the consistential to of arable land, to the highway of the consistential lot of arable land, to the highway of the consistential lot of a lot the st. Lawrence, including a consistential lot of a lot the st. Lawrence, and a Dacility Hesses and various out buildings; from which lot however there will be taken on its Westerly side along the aforessid public road shove the Hill, a small lot of shouth alf an acre is front and one acre in depth more or less, heretofore in the possession of one Gibbon; also, another small lot from its Easterly side along the aforessid public road, of about one acre square, now possessed by one Alé; and also, another small lot above and along the aforessid Hill, of about one acre square more or less, heretofore in the possession of John Leland McQany, Engine.

2.—The continuation of the aforessid arable land width of one and a half appeats to the acre square more of Rocks in rear, being about eightern arpents, and thence extending the remained of its depth two and a half arpents in width. Its whole forty arpents; bounded on the North East side by Joseph Bourassa and the said Gibson; with a Farm House near the aforesiand Highway.

3.—Another Beach Lot of about one & quarter

son; with a Farm House near the atoresaid sugarway.

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arpents more or less in front, upon the depth there
may be from the River St. Lawrence to the aforesaid highway, and which includes a considerable
extent of ground between the hill and the said highway; bounded on one side towards the North East
by Edienne Dussails, on the other side towards the
South West by Charles Dennas.

4.—Another Beach Lot of one and a half arpents
more or less in front, extending from the River St
Lawrence, including a considerable lot of arable
land to the aforesaid highway, whereon remains the "Oviatt Cottage," and various other improvenesses; and,

land to the aforeaud highway, whereon remains the "Ovint Cottage," and various other improvements; and,
5.—The Farm in contineation of the beach lot last described, of the aforeaud width of one and a half arpents appon a depth of forty arpents from the St. Lawrence or thereabouts, bounded on one side towards the North East by the said Charles Demars, and on the other side towards the South We by Etimes Hunst.

Now the Contract of the South Market of the South We by Etimes Hunst.

We have the south of the South of the South with the South with the South of th

HAVANNAH CIGARS, REGALIA, Union,

Tucon, Cassadores, José Lopez Trigo, Trabucco, Ezpelata, Iberia, Star,

FOR SALE BY P. LANGLOIS.

Quebec, 20th May, 1839.

M ONTREAL WHISKEY, of various

ONTREAL strengths, strengths, lollands Gin, Nutmegs, Fot Barley and Spiti Pease, Montreal Soap of best quality, Plug Tobacco and Segars, T. D. Tobacco Pipes.

CREELMAN & LEPPER, Hunt's Wharf.

PARTNERSHIP.

THE Sub THE Subscribers respectfully beg leave to acquaint their friends and the public in ge-neral, that the business herstofore conducted by J. J. SIMS, will, from this date, be carried on under the style and firm of

SIMS & BOWLAS.

They are now moving into those spacious new-premises, corner of Hope Street.

J. SIMS,
J. BOWLES, JUNION.

Apothecaries & Druggists, Upper Town Market Place.—Ist May.

THE SUBSCRIBER OFFIRS FOR SALE,

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200 MINOTS Boiling Peas,
50 dozens London Porter,
10 qr. casks Port Wine,
5 bitto superior Sherry ditte,
6 puncheons Montreal Cider,
50 boxes Liverpool Soap,
25 ditto Montreal ditto,
2 hhds. American Hams,
1 ditto Westphalia ditto,
20 barrels and half ditto Lumerick
Pork.

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ALSO, English and American Cheese, Souchong, Congou, Twankay and Hyson Tea,
Fresh Pickles & Sauces, Salad & Castor Oils,
Lemon Syrup, Win's and Wardle's Mustard
in 1 lb. and 4 lb. bottles, Spermacity Olive and
Pale Seal Oil, Indian Meal and Oatmeal, &c.

THOS. BICKELL.

Corner of St. John & Stanislaus Street

FASHIONABLE BOOT WAREHOUSE.

JAMES JUDGE R ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Quebec and its vicinity, that his establishment is removed to the house lately occupied by Mn. Colfers, opposite the 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 Tros

J. Judge having been for several years pa-tronized by the Nobility, Military and Gentry of the West of Ireland, feels confident of being able to give general satisfaction in the above line, without sending to London or Paris for the fashions; and his charges will be found anusually low for cash. Quebec, 29th May, 1839.

CANADIAN PATRIOT.

THIS Steamer being now in a compile state of repair, has commenced plying between this Ports—The proprietors of the Canadian Patriot, therefore, beg leave to amounce to the public, that they are now prepared to receive Freight and Passengers; that her Cabins are fitted up in surpsire style of elegance, with accommodations surpsised by no other Boat in the River, and that she will not be retarded by towing. They trust from the assiduous attention that will be paid to the comfort of passengers, and the prompt and safe delive; of Goods to merit a share of public patronage.

nage
Application for Freight or Passage, to be m
to the Captain, on board, or to the undersigned,
E. HOOPER, Agent.
26th July, 1838.
Hunt's Whar 26th July, 1838.

MISS HILL.

Organization of the Statist Patrick's Church in this coy.

BEGS to intimate to her friends and the public, that she is prepared to receive Pupils on the

INTARO, INTARP, GITTELATE

THOROUGH BASS,

As it is the intention of Miss Hill to become a permanent resident in Quebec, those pupils entrusted to her will be afforded an opportunity of being thoroughly instructed in either or all of the ebove branches; and from having received instruction under the first masters in the profession, she feels confident in being able to give entire satisfaction.—Terms known by application at her residence, No. 14, Saint George's Street, Grand Battery.

Quebec, 17th June, 1839.

J. JONES,

Engraver and Copper-Plate Prin REMOVED to No.2, PALACE STREET, Quebec, 29h May, 1839.

R. C. TODD, HERALD PAINTER, No. 16, St. Nicholas Street,

J. FARLEY, DYER,

No. 6. ST. URSULE STREET. No. 6, ST. URSULE STREET,

RESPECTFULLY informs his Friends and
the Public, that he cleans and dresses
Gentlemen's Clothes, Cashmere, Merino, and
Canton Crape Shawls, &c. &c.—colours warranted not to fade.
From the long experience Mr. F. has had in
the above business, combined with moderate
charges, he feels conjuicin of giving satisfaction
to those who may honour him with their patromage.

Quebec, 14th June

NOTICE

THE business heretofore carried on by George Howard will from the 1st May, be continued by the Subscribers, under the firm of GEORGE HOWARD & SON, Shoe-ing-smiths and Fatriers, St. Paul Street, Oursbeech

THE subscribers will commence in their new establishment as well as the old in a few days, where they will have on hand all few days, where they will have on hand all sorts of ready-made implements of Husbandry, such as Forks, Hoes, Axes, Spades, Ploughs, Hartows, &c., &c. Horses shod in the best of styles—Good Stabling for Sick Horses. They flatter themselves that they shall be able to 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 maynest from time to time, will have to asy payment from time to time, will have to cash on the spot,—as times and prices wil allow more than three months credit. at from some the spot,—as times and product the more than three months credit.

GEO. HOWARD & SON,
Foot Hope Street.

TO MASTERS AND SEAMEN IN THE MERCHANT SERVICE.



NOTICE is again hereby Notice is again hereby
given, that the undersigned is duly authorized to
gearry into effect the British
Act of the 5th and 6th of
William the 4th, respecting
Masters and Seamen in the
Merchant Service.

Merchant Service.

That, to enable the Masters to receive the necessary Documents—that they are, but the said Act, obliged to take home all balances of wages due to escance left on abore, in hospital, or elsewhere, and incapable of duty, must be paid into his hands, and no other, person can, on any account, lawfully are

no othe, verson can, on any account, lawfully receive the same.

Also, that all Scamen who may have been left on
shore, and unable to de their duty, will be furnished
with information how to act in such cases. And
any master that will give a passage to England to
any such seamen, will be furnished with Docaments to enable them to receive the amount of
their victualling account, on their arrival, from the
President and Governors of the Corporation for
"the reltef and support of sick, maimed, and die"abled seamen, and the widow and the side of
"the reltef and support of sick, maimed, and diestore and service, and for other purposes—list
"Act of the 4th and 6th William 4th, esp. 52."

Under these circumstances, it is to be hoped few
disabled seamen will remain in Canada, during the
long winter, in a state of destitution.

J. LAMBLY,

FOR SALE, 100 BARRELS Prime Mess Pork, 200 ditto Prime and Cargo Beef, (Quebec Inspection.) 120 kegs Plug Tobacco, 20 hds. U.C. and American Leaf ditto 20,000 Hayana Cirary

20 hhds. U. C. and American Leaf ditto,
20 ditto Havana Cigars,
20 ditto Sperm. Oil, (winter,)
21 ditto Cod ditto,
10 hhds. Seal ditto,
40 bags rousted Coffee,
240 boxes Bunch Ruins,
100 dozen Corn Brooms, of supr. quality,
40 bags Walnuts,
20 ditto Filberts,
70 kegs U. C. Butter,
50 chests Young Hyson Tea.

70 kegs U.C. Butter,
50 chests Young Hyson Tea,
50 ditto Suchong
100 boxes Pecco,
100 ditto Souchong,
41 tierces Muscovado ditto,
150 barrels ditto

JOHN YOUNG. 3rd July, 1839.

Per Ship " Celia," from Belfa.

AND FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBERS,

TWO HUNDRED BARRY JUST RECEIVED.

HUNDRED Barrels Prime Me IRISH PORK

A few hundred Hampers best Irish Pota-

G. H. PARKE, Quebec, 29th May, 1809.

SALT AFLOAT.

CADIZ SALT for Sale, from en board the barque "Eliza Ann," Captain Carruthers. —Also in Store,— 150 barrels Prime Mess Hamburg Pork, 5 kegs Fine Lard.

J. W. LEAYCRAFT, DUNSCOMB & Co.

THE Subscribers have just received and offer for Sale, a consignment of LEA-THER, consisting of—CALF-SKINS, KIP, LININGS, JOHN SHAW & CO.

FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBERS.

TWO Hundred Barrels superfine FLOUR,

Grantham Mills—a very superior ar-

Ww. PRICE & CO.

FOR SALE.

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450 BOXES Lisbon Oranges, superior fruit
and in fine order, now landing at Gillespie's Wharf, ex schooner Alert, from Lisbon.
15 pipes ? Spanish Red Wine, now landing
5 hhds. 5 at the Wellington wharf, ex Celia
200 bls. Hambro' P. M. Pork, ex Emanuel.

—AND IN STORK,—
Teneriffe Wine, Pasley's brand, L. P. and
Cargo in pipes, hhds. and qr. casks.
200 boxes Waterford Fig Blue.
WM. PRICE & CO.

JUST RECEIVED,

AND FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBER
No. 11, Notre Dame Street,
20 SEROONS of BLACK; PEPPER,
(sifted.)

10 20 20

(sifted.)

Baskets Olive Oil,

Barrels Roasted Coffee,

Casks superior Alloa Ale, in woo

ALSO:—

1 Pips Blackburn's Madeira,
10 Hhds. Vinegar, &c.

Quebec, 17th June, 1839.

FOR SALE,

At No. 11, Notre Dame Street.

20 CASKS ALUM,
10 Casks Epsum Salts,
8 Casks Brimstone,
10 Baskets Double Berkley Cheese,
7 Bage Cotton Wick,
1 Hhd. Westphalia Hams,
3 Cases Preserved Ginger,
12 Boxes Souchong Tea,
10 Cases Gin.

JOHN FISHER.

THE Subscriber has just opened a large assortment of 7-8 & 4-4 trish linens, huccahacks, 10-4 and 12-4 Russia sheeting, 6-4 and 16-4 linen damasks, double damasks, table cloths, damask napkins and doileys, counterpanes, Marseilles quilts, and a few very handsome Imperial summer quiltz; also watered and damask moreens with rich fringes, bell pulls and other trimmings to match, a few patterns of rich Brussells carpets, hemp carpets, Kidderminster carpets, Royal moleings, and a small lot of printed dimity, a new style of print for bed and window curtains with fringes to match.

H. CARWELL.

Quebec, 8th June, 1839. H. CARWELL.

OR SALE, at the Store of H.CARWELL 1. Ok SALE, at the Soce of H.CAKWELL 4, Fabrique-street, a choice assortment of gentlemen's superior black beaver HATS of the nevers shapes and best quality, price \$5; also, summer gossamer hats, 12s.6d. each. A few ladies' riding hats, superior quality, Queen's Own, Adelaide, Durham, and other Quebec, June 8th, 1839.

PROUDLEY'S

SAINT LAWRENCE HOTEL, Sous-ir-Fort Street, Lower To

THE Subscriber begs respectfully to return thanks to his friends and the public for past favors, and to assure them that no care or exertions on his part shall be spared to render this establishment deserving of the decided preference which has hitherto been given to it. His house has just undergone many improvements and additions, and now combines very superior advantages for the accommodation and comfort of visitors. The situation is convenient and healthy, commanding a view

convenient and healthy, commanding a view of the river and shipping of the port, unsur

of the river and shipping of the port, unsu-passed in Quabec.

The table of this hotel will always be provided with the best the market affords; at the wines and liquors will be found of the choicest qualities.

Quebec, 29th May, 1839.

PILES, &c.

H EMORRHOIDS-NO CURE NO PAY HEMORRHOIDS—NO CURE NO PAY!

Price \$1—Hays Liniment—No Firtinn.

THIS extraordinary chemical composition, a celebrated medical man, the introduction of which to the public was invented with the solemnity of a death-bed bequest, has since 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 benefit of his knowledge on this subject," and he therefore bequeathed to his friend and attendant, Solemon Hays, the secret of his discovery.

bequeathed to his friend and attendant, Sololomon Hays, the secret of his discovery. It is now used in the principal hospitals and the private practice in our country, first and most certainly for the cure of the Piles, and also so extensively and effectually as to baffle credulity, unless where its effects are witnessed externally in the following complaints:—For Dropsy—Creating extraordinary absorption at once.

on at once. All Swellings-Reducing them in a few

Rheumatism-Acute or Chronic, giving

Arteumatism—Acute of Crimins, gyving quick ease. Sore Throat—By cancers, ulcers or colds. Croup and Whooping Cough—Externally, and over the chest. All Bruises, Sprains and Burns—Curing in a few hours. Sores and Ulcers—Whether fresh or long

Softes and Olera-Vicence in the Standing, and fever sores.

Its operations upon adults and children in reducing rheumatic swellings, and loosening coughs, and tightness of the chest by relaxation of the parts has been surprising beyond conception. The common remark of those who have used it in the Piles, is "it acts like"

a charm."
THE PILES.—The price \$1 is refun

THE PILES.—The price \$1 is refunded to any one who will use a bottle of Hay's Liniment for the Piles, and return the empty bottle without being cured. These are the positive orders of the proprietor to the Agents, and out of the many thousands sold, not one has been unsuccessful.

CAUTION—None can be genuine without a splendid engraved wrapper, on which is my same, and also that of the Agents.

I. I. SIMS,
MUSSON & SAVAGE.
BEGG & URQUHART.

CALEDONIA SPRINGS.

THE favorable opinion I formerly enter tained of the waters of the Caledon Springs is MORE THAN CONFIRMED, as we from the benefits Jersonally derived from the use, as from what I observed of their effects others. The water should be drank in modrate quantities before breakfast, and perseven in for some weeks at least.

(Signed) WILLIAM ROBINSON, M.

A FRESH SUPPLY JUST RECEIVED

BEGG & URQUHART, Quebec, 15th May, 1839

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber having entered into Partnership, under the firm of CHARLE CAMPBELL & Co., purpose carrying on Justiness as Ar ats and Shippers of Lumber, a that part of Silery Cove, lately in the occupation of Mr. W. H. Jepferr, where they will be at all hours ready to receive and ship every description of Lumber.

CHARLES CAMPBELL,

HENRY LE MESURIER, Jus.

Quebec, 25th May.

NEW SHIP CHANDLERY ESTABLISHMENT.

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