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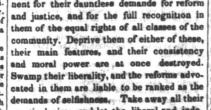
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MONTREAL, MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1836.

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every day subjected to the galling and perni-

THE MORNING COURIER FOR THE COUNTRY, NOVEMBER 21, 1836.

she looked. Her name is GROVE."

The directors of the bank of Middletown Pa., have declared, during the past year, two regular dividends of four per cent, and two extra dividends of four per cent, each, making sixteen per cent on the capital stock per an-

The New York Commercial Advertiser has The Board show a comparative increase of our the following account of the meteoric phenomenon, that was looked for about this sea-

commence at half-past six o'clock.

sharacterized as men. " praying for justice." We beg to call the attention of merchanter

Post Office, New York, Nuv. 15, 1836. every day subjected to the galling and peria-cious operation of barbarous laws. But what we would have others do to us, we should unquestionably be prepared to do to them. We know not if any one pretending to be a Constitutionalist would object in plain terms to the principle of the first paragraph just quoted ; but, in regard to the second, we know that there are not a few who are so grossly inconsistent as to hold in one hand demands for redress of grievances that affect the entire body of their party, and yet clench in the other a reflusit to participate equally with them in all * state favour, honours or -I am in r

buildings will cortainly be a great increasement to our city, and a most acceptable exchange for the blank wall by which the eye is now ellend-od.—Vindicator. We understand that Mr. Engleback, one of the attaches to the Commission arrived in town

Mr. M'Kenzie of Pointe Levi, has taid down the keel of a new steamer, 115 feet, and 60 horse power. She is expected to be veady at the opening of the navigation.—Quebec Gasette. We understand that the Managing Committee of the House of Industry is putting Mr. Monti-jumberts property, at the and of St John Sub-arbs, in a condition to answer the purposes for which it is intended, and that it will be ready next weak— 16.

which it is intended, and that it will be ready next week-18. The weather still continues mild, with only aprinkling of snow on the ground since yeaths day morning. There are about forty vanish re maining in port, all of which will be ready to sail about the end of the week.-18.

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United States.

Intelligence of the loss of the Reyel Twr reached St. John's on the 29th ultimo, (she was burnt on the 25th and excited, as may well be supposed, is great escalation, and produced feel-ings of the greatest sympathy and commisera-tion. The affliction of Captain Reed, who bere the misfortung with great sciences was render. tion. The affliction of Captain Reed, who here the misfortune with great stoicism, was render-ed doubly poignant by finding, on his return home, that during his whyri absence his son, a fine hoy seven years old, had been taken sudden-ly ill, and died, after an illness of only f.r. ty-eight hours. The Rayal Tar cevt \$40,000 and was owned at St. John'n, one half by John Hammond and the other half equally by D. J. M'Laughtin and M'Kay, Brothers & Co. The St. John's papers my she was not insured.—Bos-ten Trenscript. [The carcase of the elephant is eaid to have been seen, floating upon the waves, fifteen miles out at sea. This may be true, for there has been no confirmation of the report that he had landed sefuly upon some inland, and had taken up his quarters in a barn.]—New York Pa-

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Commercial.

IMPORTS FROM UPPER CANADA.

PRIDAY, NOV. 18. S0 barrels Flour, P. M'Gill & Co. 72 do do B. Hart. 50 do do M. & C. Brewster. 11 do do M'Dunell, Holmes & Co. 42 do do Gillespir, Moffatt & Co. 43 do do J. Lavi. 18 do do J. W. Dunscomb. 19 do Achas. C. Bowman J. W. Dunscomb. C. Bowman Gillespie, Moffatt & Co J Tarrance. A. Appleton. Henderson, Houker & Co Huward & Thomson. Smith Smith beger & Platt. Faher, Hunter & Co. J. Torrence & Co. Gillespie, Moffatt & Co. B Hart. Molsion, Davies & Co. Mittleberger & Platt. J. W. (Junscomb. P. M'Gill & Co. Porsyth, Richardson & Co W. Bradbury. Henderson, Hooker & Co. Blackwood, Ernstinger & Co. Co. Henderson, Hooker & Co H- Stephene. Gillvepie, Moffher & Co. Mittlebenger & Platt. 80 do 1 10 kega La 5 caska 1 do 3 bris 14 hhds Tub Beef, Lard, do do 80 10 5 rger & Plan B. Hart. Gillespie, Moffatt & Co

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never can obtain, as it forms the axis of a semi-circle which theirs must circumscribe. The superiority and value of the route is proved by the following statement, taken from the Report of the American Commissioners of the Canal Fund, 8th March, 1836, in which they atate—... The increase of Merchandize going from Buffalo to other States, comparing 1835 with the preceding year, is 1065 tone. The in-crease of merchandize shipped from Gawego to the uncert States, 3170 form. "which 3170 form MONTREAL MARKETS, Nov. 18 .- There has crease of merchandize shipped from Gewego to the upper States, is 3170 tons," which 3170 tons passed through the Welland Canal. To the want of materials and money is to be ttributed the imperfect state of the merchine

the embarrassment it has behaved still suffering, from the supplies The new bark Thistle, built by Mesura. Millar, Ed-mondatone & Co. at Montreal, sailed on Wednesday for Greenock. We most sincerely he From Lioud's List of 30th Sente trust reposed in us by our Constituen discharget in a manner cal-ulated to Province in the estimation of the Brit, ABRIVED FROM QUEBEC.

ABBIVED FROM QUEBEC. Gravesand, Sept. 29-Mait and (transport.) Beachley, Sept. 29-Jaraey, Picot. Swanses, 25th-Eliza, Clark, Allard. Liverpood, 27th-Thunare, Kane; 25th, Emigrant, Petrie; Perbe, Hannah; Cein, Black. Whitehaven, 23d-Carricks, Potts; 25th, Richard-son, Hannah; Eliza Ann, Carruthers; 26th, George Bentwick, Rigby: Maryport, 36th-Hope, Middleton. Waterford, 27th-Velocity, Rowlands. At Bowares-Henderson, Simpson. Prom Liverpool papers of 8th October.

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therefore cordially respond to you determination, to maintain this or stitution inviolate.-Protected

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From Liverpool papers of 8th October.

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOV. 21, 1836.

The Morning Courier is published daily throughout the year, Sundays, Christmay and New York toughout The Morning Courser is pursuants and New Year's days, es-the year, Sundays, Christmar and New Year's days, es-cepted, for the small sum of siz dollars delivered in cepted, for the small sum of siz dollars delivered in results, and that the time has arr town, or eight dollars if sent by mail-a small fraction over one penny per number in town, and not three half pence per number in the country, payable in advance.

ed causes of complaint rem We find in a postcript of the Cobourg Star prosperity secured for us and our po the annexed address of the Upper Canada Little or nothing has yet been House of Assembly, in answer to Sir FRANCIA Upper Canada House of Assemb BOND HEAD's Speech at the opening of the 11th instant, a Bill was introduced Session. It is said to have passed by a mamittee of the whole House, by Mr. 1 jority of forty-five to ten .. It is nothing but providing that hereafter all Members an echo of the Speech. House of Assembly, who should ac

ADDRESS. any office under the Executive Ga except that of a magistrate or milling should vacate their seats in the Au

To His Excellency Rir Francis Bend Head, Knight Commander of the Royal Hanoverian Guelphie Order, Knight of the Prussian Muli. tary Order of Merit, Linut. Generase of the Province of Upper Canada, &c. &c. &c. The general principle was admitted feeling of the House seemed to be May IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY :

May it PLEASE You Excellency i We, His Majesty's dutiful and loyal subjects, the Commons of Upper Canada, in Provincial Parliament assembled, humbly bey to thank your Excellency for your gracious Speech from the Throne at the opening of the present Parlia-ment, and to assure your Excellency that we view with sincere gratification the present Parlia-quility of the Provinces, and will most readily consideration o those subjects especially, which the welfare of the country requires should be fi-nally settled. nally settled. We will devote our serious attention to the the 19th instant."-On the L'r

We will devote our serious attention to the important question of the Clergy Reserves, and endeavor by every means in our power, to over-come the obstacles which have bitherto prevent. We regret that no useful result has hitherto attented the beneficent interior of his Majesty in granting a charter of Incorporation to the University of King's College, and we cordially concur in the hops approved by your Excellen-cy, that the Province will shortly possess within itself the means of bestowing upon youth the in-estimable benefics of a refined and liberal educa-tion.

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Deeply sensible of the importance of promot.

tion. Despipy sensible of the importance of promot-ing general education, we will not fail to give the subject as early consideration, and by a ju-dicious disposal of the School Lande, and the subject of other efficient measures, will endo-rear to secare to the inhabitants of this Province this investable advastage. We are fully aware of the evils and incours-miner in this Frovince, and will carefully consi-der Your Excellency's recommendation on the subject of increasing the number of Judges. We will not fail to give every attention to the subject of increasing the subbort of Judges. We will not fail to give every attention to the subject of increasing the subbort of Judges. We will not fail to give every attentions to the subject of increasing the subbort protection, are sufficient from the vant of some place of public refuge. We are fully sensible that the advantages of the derived from opening communications by which the agricultural produce of this Frovinces might readily be brought to market, and will construction of a great Western Railroad, or to such other internal improvements as will both profit the Province and promote a friendly in the will not fail to institute on manodiate and the fortestant Clergy of England mine-ming the readily be brought to market, and will construction of a great Western Railroad, or to such other internal improvements as will both the four chards in the foure of Commons would sach measure for depriving ' a Protostant Cerry of the will not fail to institute an immodiate and the four of the House of Lords would be at the will not fail to institute an immodiate and the will not fail to institute an immodiate and the will not fail to institute an immodiate and the will not fail to institute an immodiate and the will not fail to institute an immodiate and the will not fail to institute an immodiate and the will not fail to institute an immodiate and the situation of the substant and the substants of the subort of the substant the



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Upper Ca A fire broke out in Wa lage on Thursday more hours of twelve and one destroyed the paint shop Mallory, the waggon an pled by Mr. D. Sellick, a in the possession of Mr. of Messrs, Mallory and S

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casion, in checking the progress of the devour-ing flames, although the wind blow strong from the couth, chirying the bering shingles and cinders to the extent of nearly half a mile ; not-

fire, was saved .- Prescott IP

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The daughters graw up having the means to support work in factories. One strayed to Ganton fac-tory, where by a fortuitous circumstance, the runsway happened to be at work. He soon be-came acquainted with this girl, and before a full history of such chaptic and mean before a full On Canaan's calm and p There, free from morial Sad thoughts of parting

of Mesers. Mailory and is is very sovers, as the who of trade, together with a consisting of lumber of sleighs, waggons, paints, olls, dec. were entirely wore saved; and the property was not insured ; most of the contents of the blocksmith shop were saved; the latter building was insured.... Too much credit cannot be given to the inhabi-tants of our town for their exertions on this co-casion, in shocking the program of the decour-

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the entire body of their party, and yet clench in the other a refusal to allow a portion of their fellow-petitioners to participate equally with them in all " state favour, honours or emoluments," that may be bestowed in regard to religion. Out upon such supplicants for jus-tice. Would not the authority they address be tempted to administer to them the reprost of, " Physician, heal thyseif?" The affairs of the country never can be prosperously con-ducted until equal rights become thoroughly secured to all classes of the population. The Select General Committee, it will be

The Select General Committee, it will be observed, speaks of having "fortified the ground that had been gained," by giving the " collective sanction" " to the petitions and A collective annotion," " to the petitions and functions below hich had emanated a series of the Directory of the Welland Canal Company, for 1836.
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Andrew Porteous, Esq. }

Report, of the Directors of the Welland

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influential Stockholders in the undertaking, to any that he was a gestleman of a most subarged and liberal mind. He perfectly understood the geography, and the increase in population of the western country 4 and thus was able to estimate the importance and value of this Work. He was the first who recommended and advosated its extension for ship navigation. All he gequired from the Legislature, which he arged first time to time, was an extension of public credit, to enable the Company to fittish the Work in a sub-tantial manner. The representation was disaver-nation of the ample. At various time has the work been sustained by his private credit re and to he shilly, exertion, and confidence, are we mainly inducted for the unguitade of the unthe magnitude of the un we mainly dertaking.

taking (Signed) Wu. Hamiron Manarre, Precident. Ounus Cansistron, Director. J. Burnan, Director. Samus, Woon, Provincial Director. Welland Canal Office. Catharines, 4th Nov., 1838.

and Boston at 11 4 cent. prem., three days

sight. GEGRORTOWN (D C.) MARRET, Nev. 10.

ELOCA.-Since our last report a few boats have descended the canal, but yet, bringing but little Flour ; and all of which has been stored from higher prices. The bolders of it are unking from \$10 cm \$10.50, and this for fresh ground at stored where the store base been stored out of old wheat. No sales have been m that we cannot advance our quotation \$9,50.

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Ship Winechan, Waimatey, Liverpool, Lemonrier of Woolford, Sandaraon, London, Price & Co.
 Brig Exford, Marin, Liverpool, H. W. Walch.
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 Provide Return, Playmen, Jackinson & Co.
 Ship Concilies, Gray, London, W. Patton & Co.
 Brig Haddow Hours, Rochanser, Stockan, Paulos

Haddore Hones, Rochester, Bockester, International County, London, de Otholin, Dodd, Laverpool, Syrmes & Ross, Friendis, Dumona, Dublin, Carry, Graneber Syrmmetry, Richie, Loron, Price & Co. Nov. 17 Harriet, Larcotte, Baliner, Rodger, Den Durbo, Geffrey, Baliner, R. Gauren & C. Mary Ann Press, Mills, Lirespool, Sy Ross

Ship Barton Conference, Milla, Liverspool, Symon Brig Barty Ann Poren, Milla, Liverspool, Symon Ship Jeans, Thylor, Liverpool, A. Gjinson & Co. Bart Orvents, London, Window & M'Treer, Ship Victoria, Bashand, Liverpool, J. Thbette

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Mowratel Marters, Nos. 18.—There has been little business done since Wednesday, and we have no change to notice in any important article. The stock of fine *Flour* is much re-duced, and the article is steady at 40s. In *Pro-*visions, no transactions of moment have taken place, and the market is duil for Pork, although our last quotations have been obtained for small parcels. Of *Wissi* there is ecarcely any coming in. It is impossible to give a precise quotation for *Askee*-the last asle we have heard of for shipment was a lot of Pearls at 35s. in Pots, we have not beard of any transactions. There are few drawers of *Bills on England*, and the rate is the same. The Bank of Montreal draws on New York The Bank of Montreal draws on New York

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came acquainted with this girl, and before a full history of each other's origin was developed, married her. In a few days it was accurtained that they both had one mother. This of course greatly conflued and astonished both parties, from which arrose strong conscientions excuples at to the propriety of brother and sister living together in a state of matrimony; and upon ma-ture consideration, they resolved mutually to dissolve their connexion as man and wife. Massorm. Sucas Canz.—At the Marchants' Exchance, may be seen a succes area baring

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Weep not for him ! he to Reedeeming love is his d His joys complete, but t By mortal tongue on ear Montreal, Nov. 1836.

Massors Sucas Cass.—At the Marchants' Exchange, may be seen a sugar cane, having twenty-two joints, which is but a sample of those on seventeen argents, on the plantation of J. W. Zacharie, Eeg. The quantity of su ar produced from the cane con great agricultural resource the second second second second great agricultural resource from these canes, taken superior quality of the second protices Course of Race Exprane Distant. Se the blu sr of A flow'd, , listen ghdy main t a bath man of th Fairies awaking Glens are formal The magic fall of my Star of my bein

Appearance of being refs New Orlease Courses of Rece Extracatoristant their way to Lincola Court, in this State, were jogging along quite leisensis, in Indian file, when the fifth borne became alarmed at something in the drive, and scattered books, payers, doc. in every direction. He soon came up with the fourth horse, which also took the alarm, and served his driver in the same way. The two horses now kept going alsoad, and succeeded in overtaking the third, second and first horses, all of which took the alarm, and sent alsoad, but thinking their load too heavy, and seeing the advantage their opponents had over them, soon hocked sulkies to pieces, eastered books, pa-pers, lawyers und all in the read, and then on-the voured to overtake Nos. 4 and 5, but whether this took place within four or five miles of the Court House, and although all knocked into a cocked is any set within four or five miles of the displant which escaped is the only passenger who with him. The perfection of works the only passenger with him. The perfection of work point, (latter writing) in lained in a single spec-"Never write a letter, a

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MORNING COURIER, FOR THE COUNTRY, NOVEMBER 21, 1836.

and embarrasement it has laboured under, still suffering, from the supplies for the service having been withheld. We most sinceral st sincerely hope that the sed in us by our Constituen ust reposed in us by our Constituents, vi lacharged in a manner calculated to rais forince in the estimation of the British Em ad to secure to it those advantages when are bitherto derived from its fostering can protectior. The principles of our Constitution, The procupies of our Constitution, is maintenance of which consists the safeguar our lives, liberies, and property, are licen with those of the Constitution of the Mo Country, and if maintained in their parity, not fail to produce peace, prosperity and goternment. ADARIYED FROM QUEREC. pol. Oct. 5.—Samuel, Jamieson ; Janbella. Ro America Mackie; British Merchant, Bernie M'Lean ; Wakefield, Pashby ; Reward

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At Waterford-City of Waterford, Bennett.

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the Throne at the opening of the present Parlia-ment, and to assure your Excellency that we

ick, Rigby. yport, 26th—Hope, Middleton. terford, 27th—Velocity, Rowler Rawness—Henderson, Simpson

We are fully estisfied that the people of Province desire nothing more ardenty, that see those principles apported, and the con-tion with the British Empire sustained; and therefore cordially respond to your Eccesses determination, to maintain this our have Co-stitution inviolate.—Protected from the danger by the overshadowing on the MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOV. 21, 1836. The Morning Courser is published daily throughout the year, Sundays, Christmas and New Year's days, es-topon, of results, and that the time has arrived, when serving our character as a loyal British ince, our institutions may be actiled on th basis—our resources developed—all we fan ed causes of complaint removed—and per prosperity secured for us and our contents ed causes of complaint removed—and prosperity secured for us and our post Little or nothing has yet been dose in th Upper Canada House of Assembly, Oat th instant, a Bill was introduced in Ca ittee of the whole House, by Mr. M.N. providing that hereafter all Members of House of Assembly, who should access any office under the Executive Governme To His Excellency Sir Francis Bond Head, Knight Commander of the Royal Hanoverian Guelphic Order. Knight of the Prusician Mili-tary Order of Merit, Linut. Governor of the Province of Upper Canada, &c. &c. &c. feeling of the House seemed to be to make an exception in favor of those accept

We, His Majesty's dutiful and loyal subjects, be Commons of Upper Canada, in Provincial arliament assembled, humbly beg to thank The Toronto Courier of the h The Toronto Courier of the 125 at ney for your gracious Speech from "There is no business doing to-day a ethe of the Houses, indeed as there are so many view with sincere gratification the present tran-gotility of the Province, and will most readily bubbrace the concertainty afford d to give due gone into until the close of the present tings in Term, which will be on Satury the 19th instant."-On the 15th inst. b Rozpu's motion to grant the sum of 20 for a survey of the Ottawa River pan Mr. THORBURN's, to print 1000 com Dr. DUNCOMBE'S London petition was time out by a majority of twenty-nine.

We learn from the Prescott Hirs ty, that the Frovince will shortly possess within mell the means of bestowing upon youth the in-stimable benefits of a refined and liberal educa-or the incomparation of a Comparation of a Com or the incorporation of a Company to Deeply sensible of the importance of promot. struct a Canal from the Petite Nation h ion, we will not fail to give to intersect the St. Lawrence at or ng general education, we will not fail to give to intersect the St. Lawrence at ora he subject as sarly consideration, and by a ju-licious disposal of the School Jande, and the doption of other efficient measures, will endes. our to secure to the inhubitants of this Province ried into effect, will open an extensive We are fully aware of the evils and inconve. munication with the country in the reat We are fully swate of the evils and inconve-iences resulting from the long period which instremes between the Courts of Gyur and Ter. portion of the most fortile part of the miner in this Province, and will carefully consi-der Your Excellency's recommendation on the subject of increasing the number of Judges. We will not fail to give every attention to the

The main stay of the exclusives, matter of the Clergy Reserves, is given these words in Friday's Herald :--"Now that a farce cruede is raying an the Protestant Clergy of England and his the question of the Church Lands in Cash in any colony whatever will most asardy considered not as much as in reference is in merite, as in reference to its influence and at affairs at home. It is doubtful give on construction of the second section o This is just what might have been expe

areful inquiry into the state of the Welland from the advocates of such a cause. careful inquiry into the state of the Welland Canal, with a view to ascertain how that import-ant work may be rendered most available for the great objects for which it was commenced, and which it is calculated to effect. We concur with your Excellency in the ex. Lords, says this Tory slapdasher, will ression of regret that there are existing circumaces to prevent the immediate commence-at of the negotiations with the adjoining is infamous. He would have his dupes Province, for the improvement of the navigation of the Ottawa; but in the sincere hope that any uch difficulties may speedily be removed, we of the Ottawa; but in the sincere hope that any such difficulties may speedily be removed, we will devote our attention to the recommendation of your Excellency, as to the propriety of case. ing a survey and scearste estimate to be made the some pains to put all loyal ment taken some pains taken some respect the British Constitution on a guard, against being influenced by as an ation that strikes at the root of one de most venerable pillars.

On Friday evening last, Dr. Barmi livered a Lecture, in the National Siz Room, on the Genius and Writings of Siz pears, to a 'numerous and very selector int pany. To the rare merits of either the t, and sincerely hope that no time will be in the adoption of an improved system in addressing description. to it, and sincerely hope that no time will be lost in the adoption of an improved system in the Lagt granting department. A the Constitution of Upper Canade happity secures to British Emigrants, their reversed and industriant soil offer them immediate independ, ences, and supports with moral assurance, that their sud must in a few years unavoidably increase in values to a great extent—we reasonably hope and will carneatly endeavour to attract the redundant by setting before them these solid advantages in the most prominent and cosepicous manner and industry will now flow towards this favored provinces, in which we agree with your Excep-teney in the secure tract the redundant and industry will now flow towards this favored provinces, in which we agree with your Excep-teney in the secure tract the redundant as secure. And

Mr. ENGLEDACE left town on Same norming for New York, and will sail for erpool in the 24th packet. Mr. E. in mitood to be the bearer of Despatches he East of Gosconn, and also the fini-ort of the Royal Commissioners. upport of upport of tre isid before us; and we will not fuil to take nto our invaciate consideration, measures for be a lineal descendant of the impr be a lineal descendant of the impr

cinders to the extent of nearly half a mile ; not-withstanding the absence of an efficient fire company, and the want of a proper engine, still by the unwaried settivity of these present, the whole block of buildings extending from Water to Main Street, including the shop and dwelling house of Dr. Gainfort, the stwelling of Mr. R. T. Jones, the stone store of Mr. Holden, the sta-les of Wr. Noton which were several time an bles of Mr. Norton, which were several times on fire, was saved .- Prescatt Herald.

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How & MAN MARRIED BIS OWN SISTER .- The How a Man Manance sis own Sprrm. — The Decham Pstrist says that a marriage once took place at Canton, Massachasetts, under the fol-lowing circumstances : — The bridegroom when quite a small boy, ran away from his parents who lived in Lower Canada. In process of time, the father died—the mother married again, and the fruits of this union were several daughters. The daughters grew up and the parents not having the means to support them, they went to work in factories. One strayed to Canton factory, where by a fortuitous circumstance, the runaway happened to be at work. He soon be-came acquainted with this girl, and before a full history of each other's origin was developed, married her. In a few days it was accortained that they both had one mother. This of course that they both had one mother. This of course greatly confused and astonished both parties, from which areas strong conscientious scruples as to the propriety of brother and sister living together in a state of matrimony; and upon ma-ture consideration, they resolved mutually to dissolve their connexion as man and wife. MAMNOTH SUGAR CARE.—At the Morchants' Exchance, may be seen a work care, baring

MAMNOTH SUGAR CARE.—At the Morehants' Exchange, may be seen a sugar cane, having twenty-two joints, which is but a sample of those on seventeen arpents, on the plantation of J. W. Zacharie, Esq. The quantity of su: ar produced from the cane on these seventeen ar-pents is 28 hogsheads. With a soil capable of transforming a small cane, which is the natural growth of the sugar plant, into a pine tree, com-paratively speaking, is sufficient evidence of the great springhture trees one of our state. The great agricultural resources of our state. In a sample which we examined of the sugar produced from these cance, taken from the coolars, the grains are separate, which is an estidence of the RACE EXTRAORDINARY .--- We understand, some time last week, siz Lawyers and the Judge, on their way to Lincoln Court, in this State, were jogging dong quite leisurely, in Indian file, when the fifth horse became alarmed at something in Joging dong quite leisurely, in Indian file, when the fifth horse became alarmed at something in the road, and started, upset the gig. Hhrew out the driver, and scattered books, papers, dec. in every direction. He soon came up with the fourth horse, which also took the alarm, and aerved his driver in the same way. The two horses now kept going alsead, and succeeded in overtaking the third, second and first horses, all of which took the alarm, and went ahead, but thinking their load too heavy, and seeing the advantage their opponents had over them, soon knocked sulkies to pieces, scattered books, pa-pers, lawyers and all in the road, and then en-deavoured to overtake Nos. 4 and 5, but whether this took place within four or five miles of the Court House, and although the five and them hurt. -Auguste Chronicle of Oct. 29. A wag remarked, says the Mercantle, that the elephant which second from the Moyal Tar, was the only passenger who took his frame and shore.

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The perfection of worldly predence upon this point, [letter writing] is, to my thinking, con-tained in a single speech of Maphistopholes "Never write a letter, and never burn one,"

His weary pilgrimage is at an end ; His warfare's o'er, his work on earth is done-And now he lives with his Almighty friend.

Weep not for him ! he pobly hore the cross-And meekly suffer'd for his Saviour's same. We need not mourh ; because our trainient loss is his unspeakable, sternal gain.

Weep not for him ! but let us rather tread The paths of righteousness wherein he trode; And the' our father slumbers with the dead, We've still a friend, a father in his God

Ween not for him ! his sins are all forgiven And rais'd above the fleeting scenes of time His happy soul now reigns with God in heaven, And sings redeeming love in strains sublime.

Weep not for him ! we hope to meet again On Cansan's calm and peaceful happy shore ; There, free from mortal sorrow, tears and pain, Sad thoughts of parting shall intrude no more.

Weep not for him ! he is in glory now, His former pains and sufferings all forgot . The Christian's promised crown surrounds How cheering, how reviving is the thought !

Weep not for him ! he tunes a harp of gold-Reedoming love is his delightful theme; His joys complete, but they can no'er be told By mortal tongue on earth .-- Weep not for him.

Serenade.

Lontreal, Nov. 1836.

" "Tis sweet to hear At midnight on the blue and moon-lit deep The song and oar of Adria's Gondolier, By distance mellow'd, o'er the water sweep Byron

List, lady, liston ! While brightly gjinten The fulling waves in the sweet starlight-For music hith woke

Her ochoes, and broke The dreamy hush of the Summer night Fairies awaking, Gione are furnaking,

The magic fall of my strain to hear : Star of my being ! Darkness is flooing, And sprites, in the green wood born, are near.

Wake, doarest, weaken ! Wass, Johros, weaken ; Moonbeams have taken From queenly night a shadowing cloud— Billows kins brightly. My skiff, rocking lightly Beneath the porch of thy dwelling proud.

Angels are near me-

Water nymphs hear me— Their poel cars float on the glassy tide— Winds have been wooing, With whisper subduing. Bloasons that blash on the mountain side

While wavelets glisten. List, indy, isten ! For notes to the landward breeze are give

For notes to the magnetic scale by Price will have, love, alway, When thy coul lowve earth to gladden Houven. W.H.C. Hougan, Avon Springs.

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the dead season. Why do balloons go up the moment Parlia-ment is up; and why, above all things, did the Duke of Bruaswick go up, but that Mrs Graham might fall down, expressly for the news-

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Tace, and why do the eads basis their passengers? Why did the old lady die of starvation, vibrating in the onnibuses from Faddington to the Bank, her destination being unidway, and she having been shamefully carried on in omnibuses, first all the way to Paddington, then back again all the way to Daddington, then back again all the way to the Bank, then back again all the way to Paddington, and so oscillating til she was re-duced to a skeleton, and misershy perished of famine? Why do all these things pass, and myriads of the like, but to feed the newspapers in myriads of

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THE MORNING COURIER FOR THE COUNTRY, NOVEMBER 21, 1836.

Bortry. REDI ROTATIO DIT FOR THE MORNING COURIES. soutiful child when dying, sont her love to an ab other, with these words :---

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"Tell him I am dead."

When like a dress, appears this day, And years have awilly aped ; When age bath mark'd with care hide's way,

Then weep, for "I am dead." Think how I once was gay, and smil'd And how that hour has fiel,

That earth apon my grave is pilld "Tis long that " I am dead."

A mother's love did south my life With passe she gently led, But sout 1 left earth's varied strife I tired, and "I am dead."

There's grass upon my early grave, A willow shades my head, Whose branches as in air they wave Say softly " I am dead."

But though I know no earthly friend, Nor see the tears are shed, Still, angels as to God they bend Rejoice, that "I am dead."

Then as thos walk'st my grave above. Think, as thou o'er it tread. Of God, our heavenly father's love, Nor sigh that " I am dead. mber 12, 1836.

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Forget thee, no !-- in pain and woe Thro'every change of time and tide, For thee my notes of safness flow, To thee my thoughts of fondness glide Then-wherefore speak that idle word, I would not be the thing thou fearest, The' here thy name is never heard, "Tis all to me, my best and dearest.

Forget thee, no !--- the scenes we rov'd---The evening walk, the sheltered bower, And more than all, that song you lov'd And wept too, in the mo These still are mine, —and oh ! that hy Re'se from other lips thou hearest. Thou'lt think of her who's far sway. And weep as then thou did'st, my dearest.

Forget thee, no !- the pitying friends In kindness bid me not repine, There's note whose care so gently tends, Whose accents sound so soft as thine. I should be grateful, but I turn To where thy dreary course thou steerest, Where India's skies above thee burn,---Yet would that I were with thee, dearest

Forget thee, love ! in vain, in vain, This check is pale, these eyes are wet, And the' this bear is wrong with pain, I would not, if I could—forget. Then wherefore breathe that idle word, I could not be the thing then fearest, Tho' here thy name be never heard, To me 'tis more than life, my dearest.

From Blackwood's Magazine, for September Love, Music, and Moonlight.

BY DELTA. Twee on a balmy eve of June, While softly gleaned the rising moon Above a pillowing cloud, where snow Seemed bathed in that celestial glow— All sounds of earth and air were mate When first I heard thy silvery lute ; Bright was the eve, and blest the hour When first I saw thee, beauty's flower

The calm, the scene, the fairy tone— Into my thoughts like light have gone ; Entranced lay earth ; the stars around Blue haaven memed twinkling to the sound ; As floated far the notes along. The black-bird hushed his evening song ; The marmuring stream and rippling sea, Grew still, and listened, envying thee,

Oh what costasy, that night, Kind fate bestowed to sound and sight-The sight was what we meet, perchance, Only in page of old romance ;

PROSPECTUS The impression which his death made upon FUEL JOINT STOCK COMPANY ----

The impression which his death made upon the goaldiers of every rank was extraordinari-ly great; and it was still encreased when, shortly after Theodore's decease, a despatch arrived from the Elector, ordering the young Dohns home immediately to the court at Ber-lin. Theodore was buried in the most so-lemn and imposing manner, beside the asker of his brocher Charles. Every one strove to honor their memory. A mathle tablet was created to perpetuate the names of the faith-ful pair, while the literati and posts enulated each other in composing epitaphs for it. It is impossible to pourtray the grief which the Countess and Maria felt when the news of Count Charles' death reached them.--However much the greatness of soul of the CITY OF MONTREAL

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 THE COUNTRY, NOVEMBER 21, 1895.

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ments to suit purchasers.
No. 24.—Four LOTS, on Papineau Road, town as Lois No. 17, 47, 58, and 62.
No. 25.—Three LOTS, situated in the Village of Pointe Claire.
No. 25.—A FARM, situated in the Parish of S. Eustache, Côis du Petil Bruic, of S arpente in front, by the depth comprised between the ittle River du Chéne, and the Seigniorial line, if the Lake of the Two Moustains.
No. 27.—A LOT of 30 Great in front by M'Gill is property has led or for the sector of a division wall (mitoyen) on its North West side, and having about 4 or 5 inches less of the rear, by about 125 feet in depth.
Street, in the rear, by about 125 feet in depth.
No. 28.—A LOT of the same size as the last divershed, ounded in front by M'Gill is being converted to such uses, and suitable is the sective, which is sective, whether on Sale or on Lesse.
No. 28.—A LOT of the same size as the fast divershed, ounded on the North East by Jacob De.
No. 29.—The FARM known under the name of Mountain Farm, (Ferme & la Mostagre) at to take at the head of Mountain Street, which is to be continued through the said property is a log containing about 233 argents in superficies, or which all argents are planted with frait trees; another part is in mendows, and the re mainder conversed with main of Mountain Street, which is end eff.
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have never-failed. It is intended to divide it into emplecements, to usit purchasers. The conditions of sale for the different Pro-perties above described, will be as follows, viz : One fifth of the purchase amount will be in cash, and the remainder in six equal annual instal-ments, with interest. An indisputable title will be given.

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PROPERTY FOR SALE.

PROPERTY FOR SALE. THE Subscriber, intending to reside in the country, offers to dispose of his present DWELLING HOUSE, situated in the most pleasant and airy part of the City, and command. ing a fine view of the Mountain and rising ground in view of the town, which cannot be interrupted by other building. This House having been erected expressly for his own accommodation, is built of the very best materials and workmanship. The interior arrangements combine elegance of architecture, with every possible convenience for a private Dwelling House, and is painted through-out in the most modern style. The Let is 200 feet deep, bounded by a street in view, on the line of which the Stables and Out-Houses are built, which are completely separated from the Yard of the Dwelling House by a Grass.plot and Fence, giving it the appearance and many of the advantages of a Country House, within the City. The propriotor has spared no pains either in the interior or exterior arrangements in weary gengent, such has seldom if ever been offered for sale within the City, and presents an excellent oppor-tion the City who have not the time to many of the means of the country House. Stables in avery gengent, such has seldom if ever been offered for sale within the City and presents an excellent oppor-tion the properioder base of the sale within the City and presents an excellent oppor-tion the totage of the base of the sale within the City and presents an excellent oppor-tion the present set the time to many of the sale who have a tables and the time to many of the sale who have tables and the time to many of the sale who have tables and the time to many of the sale who have tables and the time toffered for sale who have tables and the time to the time to

such has seldom if ever been offered for sale within the City, and presents an excellent oppor-tunity for those who have not the times to spare that is required in superintending the building of a new house. The Subscriber also offers for sale the whole or half of the edjoining Lot, measuring about 60 feet front by 200 in depth, bounded by a street in front and rear, and on each side by party walls, large enough for two first class houses. The House, if not sold before February mext, will be leased for a short term of years, provided c suitable tenant offers. Terms of payment—liberal, if required. For particular, apply to the Subscriber, who will be ready at any time to show the premises. J. REDPATH. Nov. 9. 1836.

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COR SALE BY AUCTION, (if not da posed of by Private Sale before the in hereinafter fixed,) a most VALUABLE PRO. PERTY, belonging to Louis Houert Laron Esq., Notary, situate in one of the best parts of Noire Dame Street, in this city. It consists of a lot of Ground or Emplacement, of 37 English fort in front, by the Aviencia dath of 100 for

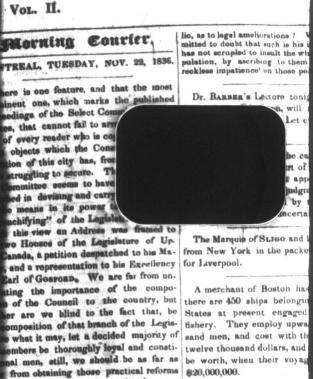
PETER M.GILL. N.B.—Mr. HENRY DESSIFIERES, one of the co.heirs, residing on the last mentioned Farm, will show the different Properties, and the plans, and will give more full information to persons of the Hôtel Dies; on the north-east side by of the Hôtel Dies; on the north-east side by on the last of ground belonging to the Num-of the Hôtel Dies; on the north-east side by on the last of the Hôtel Dies; on the north-east side by the last of ground belonging to the Num-of the Hôtel Dies; on the north-east side by the last of ground belonging to the Num-of the Hôtel Dies; on the north-east side by the last of ground belonging to the Num-of the Hôtel Dies; on the north-east side by the last of ground belonging to the Num-of the Hôtel Dies; on the north-east side by the last of ground belonging to the Numof the *store Drew*; on the norm-easily using the **Honorable Joseph Masson**; and on the **south-west by Mr. Raymond Pleases Belare**; with a very good Two Story Stone House **thereon**. This property will be put up to sale

with a very good Two Story Stone Hoas thereon. This property will be put up to sale and sold to the highest bidder. The Sale will take place on the Premises, on MONDAY the 12th of DECEMBER next, at ELEVEN o'clock in the foremoon. The pur-baser shall not be bound to pay, on passing the dead, more than the small sum of £500 and will have the advantage of retaining in his hands for a great many years, nearly the re-mainder of the price. The easy terms of the payment, and the few opportunities so fayerable as that now offered for the acquisition of property in so desirable situ-ation for business, readers this sale worthy the attention of all persons wishing to become pa-nessed of real estate. The conditions will be made known at the

The conditions will be made known at the time of the sale; or they may be known before that time, and all necessary information ob-tained concerning the property. by applying to the subscribing Notary, at his office, in St. Vin-cent Street.

Z. J. TRUTEAU, N. P. Montreal, Nov. 15, 1836. 200.m

FOR SALE, in HAMILTON, U. C., a com. modious FAMILY HOUSE, two stories high, with convenient Kitchen, &c. adjoining the Post Office, and situated in Argyle Street The Fost Office, and situated in Argie Street. The between James and Caroline Streets. The proximity of the lot to the Post Office and the Railway, readers it an extremely eligible situa-tion, and worthy of the attention of these who are desirous of becoming residents in the flow rishing town of Hamilton. Apply to L. ORELLLY, Esc. ilton. Apply to J. O'REILLY, Esq. Solicitor, Ha July 7. TNOR SALE, that eligible and convenient Farm RIDEAU BANK, within 24 miles of Bytown, by an excellent road, situate in the Gore of Gloucester, Lot 20 on the Rideau River, Gore of Gloucester, Lot work the Action of the containing upwards of 200 Acres, about 85 acres of which are cleared, with an excellent FRAME HOUSE and BARN. From its contiguity to Bytown, it possesses the advantage of one of the best Markets in the Province. For particular enquire on the Premises, or by letter to J.B. best Markets in the Province. For parameters inquire on the Premises, or by letter to J. B. Monning Courier Office, or to JAMES ALLISO, Esq., Lund Agent, Montreal. Montreal, Oct. 3. 163 ----NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICAN Cottee=Douse and Potel, THREADNEEDLE STREET, NEAR THE BANE AND ROTAL EXCHANGE. LONDON. TN the arrangement of this Establishment, is has been the object of the Proprietor is combine, with every personal comfort and os venience, a regular excession of authentic Co-mercial Intelligence from every part of the





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PETER M'GILL.

Montreal, Sept. 14, 1836, approximated 147-mf

That steals at night to woo the trees ; And, mingling, both made poor earth seem Not man's abode, but fancy's dream.

There beauty's circling zone subdued The spirit to love's melting mood ; The radiant and the rare combined Of an and grief the sense to blind ; No gloomy doubte or dreams oppres The bright elysium of the breast ; And off flew sorrow, like the grey Of twilight from the glance of day ?

Floated the elfin music fine Through net work of the eglantine, While moon beams pierced the leaves To see thee—and to make thee seen ; And there thou stood'st, all glov With alabaster brow of light, As 'tweee an angel come to see What thing a world like ours can be !

For the Morning Courier.

THE COUNTS VON DOHNA. AN HISTORICAL SKETCH

Franslated from the German, by CORNARLUS. Ne fratres porro Decios, jactate Quiritee Hase aliquid Decis marmora majus haber

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Sec. March

Economy and Utility. The undersigned informs the Public, that much celebrated ROTARY COOKING STOVES, of the two only patterns in use, and with confidence (acquired from experience, as well as the testimony of many of the most eco-nomical Families in Montrow) recommend them to the public us a Fusi and Labour eaving Ap-paratus. He calculated below armore union sheen: (Constanting on the sheet of t JAMES M-GOWAN. N. B.-Ou hand, a general assortment of COOKING, FRANKLIN, BOX and FANCY PARLOUR STOVES. J. M.G. Sopt. 27, 1836. 158.3m,tuths Toiots HALL attached to the MANSION HOUSE. Presented insundiately. Enquire of G. J. HOUT.

JAMES M.GOWAN.

Nov. 18. THE Subscriber has just received from London, a splondid assoriment of FAPER HANGINGS. Of the most modern patterns, with Borbering to match, from Ss. to 40s, par pisse. For allo, opposite the Medical Hall. WILLIAM WHINFIELD.

Nov. 18.

Jour brother-greet my mother-give this scarf to Marie, and say only "Charles or none"-to you cousin Casitz, my sabre."-Charles and Theodore slowly escaped his lips and when his voice failed him, he point-ost to the stains of blood, smiled once more and sunk dead upon his pillow.

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