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TERESA.

A Tale of Revolutionized Rome.

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Concluded.

With these words, which made Moreton's head swim—so easily are heart and head affected at his age—she advanced to a side door, which she opened; and in a small but most satefully arranged bourdoir, the Englishman discovered the beautiful harpiste, seated on a small sofa, her back turned towards them, while she intently played a most difficult passage from some music placed on a stand before her. Lord W.—g-ntly placed one hand on the mother's arm, and restrained by his looks her intention of disturbing the musician. Both he and Moreton gazed on the unconscious girl for some minutes, in admiration of her sylphic orm, her graceful attitude, and the profusion of dark hair which fell in long ringlets over her seek and shoulders. Though the strangers did sot speak, they perhaps breathed their admiration too strongly, Moreton certainly heared an auditel sigh; and, startled by the instruption, Teresa turned round, tose up abrupty, and nearly overturned her music-stand. Increase the strong of the strong

once turned to triumph with the bewitching bile which Teres gave him. However he ight have appeared to the cold eye of the dipmatist, awkward in his fall or blundering as recovered from it, she was nothing but grace-laces and agility in the accident, and a proud recovered from it, she was nothing but grace-bases and agility in the accident, and a proud infusion afterwards. A sensitive mind has an attent of penetration, which a selfish one does at comprehend. The latter constactly con-rands modesty without presumption. It must confessed their symptoms are sometimes

- was a true prophet; both he and on were invited to supper—a slight re-out prepared with excellent good taste, atly served. In the course of the evend neatly serived. In the course of the evenity we visitors dropped in, apparently by
since. The one was the Abbate a little minag, middle-aged fellow, his dress and well
whered hair arranged with the greatest care
slogether an admirable specimen of his class,
had travelled much, spoke Frenchin which
evening's conversation was chiefly carried
with great fun-ny. He ran over all the
wand chitschat of the day, and finally took
was and chitschat of the day, and finally took with great fluency. He ran over all the we and chit-chat of the day, and finally took leave an hour after supper to run off to be half-dozen houses of his friends, as the stem assured her other guests, to retail all spolitical lies and social scandal of the city. The other visitor was an Avoucato evidently if the lambda, and the city painter's time, been the lady's condiere worde; but her state of widowhood did not we her publicly to admit the services of such actionary. He was therefore introduced to a Englishmen merely as a dear' friend,' who, ing an admirable musician, instructed Teresa both the harp and guitar, her mother's nare circumst nees depriving her of the advancy of regular masters.

After supper, Teresa sung. Her manner modest, timid, even—but her style superb; assertly prelude on the harp was followed a cavatina, executed with the skill of a proper and the voice of an angel. Several dues with her master succeeded in every sense;

it was a rich musical treat. The conquest of poor Moreton was complete; he was fascinated am likely to be to push the prayer of the petisonace; when the clock struck midnight, ne was thunderstruck, 'Is it possiblo?' exclaimed Moreton to himself, as he saw a few minutes have a fe

was thunderstruck, 'Is it possible?' exclaimed he.

When Lord W—— rose to take his leave Moreton would have willingly held him down, by the skirts, that was not possible; so bey returned home to their hotels. But it must be observed that while Moreton had beer wholly absorbed in admiration of the daughter; the mother had entered into some farther details relative to her son with Lord W——; and that the accords, in order to make him quite master of the affair, had placed in his hands a memoire of the whole transaction, which his Lordship coolly put in his pocket, promising to give it his ample attention.

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The Lord and Secretary arrived at their hotel. It would be hard for any one totell from the manner of the first, either on that or any other occasion, whether he had or had not a secret on his mind. But now it seemed as if the latter had the weight of the whole world is the latter had the weight of the whole werld on his. He spoke not a word; but, seizing a laper, he was tushing off to his bed-room, when Lord W—— quietly begged off him to sit down. Lord W—— sank softly into an arm chair, fixed his eyes on Moreton, and spoke as follows:

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'Now, my dear Moreton, you see we are thoroughly in for a serious affair—pray don't speak, or bush, or look fidety—absolutely in infor it. I wish and intend the very candid with you on this occasion—no thanks, pray!

I find it necessary to speak plain; but you are not required to say one word. You were surprised at my taking you to supper this evening uninvited—more so, gerhaps, at our being saked afterwards. Never thand—I know what you would say—but I must tell you that it was all arranged beforehand. What the devil do you start for, and look so confounded silly!

Excuse me, and keep yourself cool. Yes, all settled beforehand, by my worthy friend the abdate and the derwactor, though we all appeared to be strangers to each other. I went under pretence of buying pictures, but it is something more important I meant to produce.—Now I entreat you to make no tuss about what I am going to mention. I am over head and ears in love with Theresa. I have been so for some time, although ye knew nothing of me. The priest and the lawyer are deep in my confidence and my interest. You will not I liope and trust, he less xealous to serve me. You would ask me what you can do: I will tell you then. While I follow up my designs against the daughter's heart, you, my dear Moreton, must do your best to keep the chief obstacle out of my way—you must make love to the mother? obstacle out of my way-you must make leve

to the mother? At this climax my readers will of course expect that young Moreton bounded from his chair, burst into indignant exclamations, acted the hero, and all that. No such thing. He was as mute as a mouse, as cunning as a fox, as cool as a cucumber. 'Well, Moreton; why don't you say something?—Car't you answer me?' said Lord W——

Your lordship has asked me no question.'
Well; then, let there be no question about
I take it for granted that you agree to my

"well; then, let there be no question age to fly proposal."

'C-rtsinly, my lord; it is my duty to do your bidding.

'My dear friend, I am eternally obliged to you—you may depend on my gratitude? exclaimed Lora. W—, sprincing from his chair, and grasping his companion's hand.

I may appear strange that love should have so instantaneously made Moreton a diplomatist, and Lord W—— a dupe. The truth is, that he secretary was inspired with the true passion, his employer with the spurious! The first teaches men prudence, the latter throw them off their guard.

'Now, my good fellow,' continued Lord W——, squeezing Moreton's hand, and drawing the memoire from his pocket, go to bed, think over how you can best act up to my wishes on this occasion, and pray is ad this long rigmarole—I know the wise thing by

heart—and you will see how little anxious I am likely to be to push the prayer of the petition. Good night! good night! Swhat an unprincipled scoundrel! Pruntered Moreton to himself, as he saw a few minutes later in his own room, that the memoire was put into the shape of a petition from the afflicted nicother and sister to the Neapolitan General in command of the city, praying for the immediate release of young Antonio, their son and brother.

and brother.

The petition was verbose—genuine sorrow generally is so—but it was to the following

effect:—

On the second invasion of the Roman ter "the second invasion of the Roman territory, in 1796, the capital was garrisoned by a handful of French troops, stationed in the castle of St. Angelo. The tyranny which they exercised drove the citizens to despair. A tunuit took place, in which the Republican General Duphot lost his life. This actionist the superstand the second troops to the second troops and the second troops are second to the second troops and troops the second troops are second to the second troops and troops are second troops are second troops and troops are second troops are second troops and troops are second troops and troops are second troops are second troops and troops are second troops are second troops and troops are second troops are sec

gu rd. The father of Antonio and Teresa fell a wictim to fatigue, and on his death his son, then only seventeen, was ferced to supply his place. He was sent to join a corps at Civita Vecchia. He caught the malaria in that deleteious station, and had nearly as fiered his father's fate. But he again that the letting permitted to return to Rome, he recovered his health; and being a good ansician and excellent violin player, he was frequently ordered to assist with his instrument in playing republican airs at the national fetes.—The success of the allied Austrian and Russian armics in Lombardy paved the way for a counter-revolution. Rome was again liberated, the civic goard was disbanded, and the young conscript set free. A little before this period Teresa returned to her femily from the convent where she was on the point of taking the vows. Rome was relieved from a foreign yoke: its gaities were revived; and in the ensuing cannival all he sufferings were forgotten. The widow, decirous to include her daughter with the spectacle of a masked ball, conducted her under the protection of Antonio and the arcocato to the theatre, both the ladies being masked, and the whole party strickly confining themselves to their loggia. But in order to partake of some refreshments, the encumberance of the masks was for a few minutes thrown aside; and although every precaution was taken, by placing Teresa far back and out of the public gaze, still she had the misfortune to be observed by a main the acjoining box, who obtuded his half masked countenance over the part ion.

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He immediately addressed Teresa, and be-sought her to dance with him. Such a demand, which would have been a great impertinance, at any other season, was perhaps warranted by the licence of carnival manners. The proposal was civilly decluned; but the intruder continued to persecute the ladies with compliments, in a friend voice, bad Italian, and foreign accent. His domino thrown open for an instant, by accident or design, betrayed a ribbon and a star richly decorated, on his breast, which led to the confusion that he was a foreigner of rank. His bushy reddish beard and whiskers seemed to speak him from the North, and his spirits being evidently elevated from the effects of wine, gave force to the supposition.

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No sooner had the party reached the corridor than the stranger joined them, and attempted to take Teresa's hand in his. Antonio's blood could mount no higher; he resented the insolence in angry words. The strangerseized him by the collar. Antonio's struck him to the floor. A loud scene of bustle ensu. d. Groups of masks seprented the combatants. The frightened evecato, and the discomfited foreigner was left alone with his indignity and revenge.

revenge.

Antonio and his friend, the lawyer, were next morning arested on a charge of having committed an outrageous assent on a Russian prince.

To this accusation the prisoners made the best defence they could. The account was liberated, and hopes were held out by the commission of pardon to Antonio, on his making a suitable submission.

On that very evening a packet was placed in Tereas's hands by a mysterious looking messenger. It contained a letter with a most passionate declaration of love, and entreating a meeting for that evening at sunset, in the Colonade of St. Peter's. Besides this there was a case of superb oriental pearls worked into the necklace and earnings. Teress, agitated and indignant, would have torn the latter in pieces, and dashed the onnaments on the ground. Her mother, more cauti-sus, re-sealed the packet, and sent it back by the person who boare it.

ground. Her mother, more caut-ous, re-sealed the packet, and sent it back by the person who bure it.

The rejection of this first overture seemed decisive of poor Antonio's fate. He was not literated. Successive letters, in the same strain of exagerated repture, followed daily, and Teresa, yielded to those odious solicitings was made the positive condition of the brothe. As freedom. In the meantime new charges were heaped on him, of having been guilty during the French occupation, of playing republican airs, and trasonable designs and practices. He was again kept in secret confinement; in shealth began to fail; and Teresa, to avoid the persecution of her detested admirer, was forced to keep entirely to the house. The name of her brother's accuser was entirely concealed, and repeated petitions to the Governor furial or refress, were treated with total neglect; and the civil power protested in those critical times against interfring with the all-powerful military Governor.

The petitioners professed themselves to be in atter hopelessness of obtaining justice, unjusted to the control of the control of

Prince and the English noble, who, to his ardent view of the case, appeared equally unprincipled and ignoble.

Between a young man of twenty and a girl
of seventeen a passion rapidly excited and fanned by stirring circumstances is cot long in ripening—particularly in that annovas land,
whose very atmosphere is love. In about a
tortnight from the first meeting Moreton was
the avowed and accepted saitor of Teresa. He
saw her every day on a thousand various pretexts; he told her of Lord W——'s designs,
of the part he was himself expected to play,
and the willy diplomatist was thoroughly deceived. He made many protest-tions of his
anxiety to obtain Antonio's release, told sundry
falsehoods as to the steps he pretended to take
for that purpose, followed up his assiduities to
Teresa, bought several more of the widow's
pictures, and reckoned with certainty on his
obsequious secretary playing the game he had
dict t-d to them.

One evening he obtained admission to the
widow's house through a garden gate which
lay conveniently open. He calculated on Moreton being in his own ligitimate occupition of
fitting with, and flattening the widow in the
parlor, in order to leave the coast clear for his
own preconcerted visit to the daughter in the
subm above. He stepped soffly up strins, cantered the chamber, heard the mursu are of twe
voices in the boutdoir, peeped gently in the
half releand door, swe Teresa half sitting, half
reclining on the identical little-sphs where he
had first surprised her, and Moreton kneeling
before her, pouring out whele inhaysodi's of
pession—while with one hand in his and the
other laid on his sto'der, she list ned with as
intents as quite equaling his ardor.

Lord W——, also list: ned sitentively for
some minut's, then c utiously, withdrew, and
and his reacape from the earleen wit't cut being
heard or perceived. Moreton continued to

make love, totally forgetful of time, and was only aroused by the entrance of the widow, only aroused by the entrance of the widow, who was quite in his and her daughter's secret, but who thought the proper period for interruption had arrived. An hour or mere passed over and the trio began to express their surprise at Lord W______s non-appearance, he having Lord W——'s non-appearance, he having appointed his visit for about the very time he had paid its ostealthily. Nearly another hour flew past. It was sundown.

What can have become of him!' exclaimed the west.

ed the mother.
Thank God, he does not appear yet!

said Moreton.

Alas! there he is!? cried Teresa, as the Alas! there he is!? cried Teresa, as the sound of a carriage was heard. It stopped before the house—the bell rang—the street door was opened—a firm and rapid foot was heard on the stair—three pair of eyes were tuned on the carrance to the chamber. In a moment more a shrick from both ladies echoed through the salon where they were sitting. Moreton stood up and rushed forward, throwing himself as a shield between the females and the strange intruder who had caused their plarm.

Oh, save us, Signot Moreton! It is he himself—the monster who has caused us such suffering! said the frightened women, speak ing together. The secretary clapsed Teresa to his heart, and firmly waited the advance of his heart, and firmly waited the advance of the object of terror—a man in a handsome silk domino, a half mask, with bushy reddish heard and whiskers. The reader knows him already.

Fear nothing, ladies,' said he in a voice which both the ladies knew at once, and which even Moreton thought he recognised. At the same moment the domino wis thown off, the mask flung saide, the false beard and whiskers plucked away and Lord W———stood revealed.

vealed.

Yes, Iadies, I have chosen to come thus before you, said he, that I might not be the only one of the party in his true character. We have been all mesquerading, but it is time for reality to take its place. The barbarian prince, the Russian persecutor, the base seducer, is, I contess it, none other but my humble self. I some when the regaint is required. my fault-I am resolved to repair it Struck by specimen of almost superhuman beauty, I was captivated and infiamed; I tried while the bolder system too comm cessful in this country; failing in that I ven-tured on the subtleties of art, and there I was ed, even at my own weapons and by instrument. With the hope of succ own instrument. could have braved all obstacles -with the cerainty of failure I know the wisdom, the virtu of submission. Moreton, you have won the her ign while I was taying a pian for woona her; you deserve your laurels and shell wear them. I resign all quetensions but the right of giving away the bride, and when the wedding-day is fixed, I claim the privilege of funcient and marriage portion. Do not be surprised any of you; and, for Heaven's sake, alove all thines do not betray that you are all the same privilege. things do not betray that you are concealment when everything is discovered.

The abbate and the avvocate have told me all -have confirmed rather what my ears first learned by chance. Pray come in, gentle-men, and bear witness for me.? At these words the pricet --

tered the chamber, and shook hands cordially with the listening and astonished group.

And now there is but one person wanting to complete the circle. Antonio my good friend

The door was again flung widely open, the son rushed into his mother's and sister for they embraced him both together, hugger him to them, kissed him, and burst into hys teric sobs of joy, that went deeper into the hear than all the duetts ever sung even by Teresa and her master.

Well, ladies, you will admit I have not pen the last two hours badly or idly,' said

They answered with brimful eyes-they could not speak. A tear stood even in Lord

W——'s, but he did not let it fall. The fact
is, he was a most unprincipled man, but he
had a sort of sensibility he was capable of feeling, and by acting on the impulse quickly, it
sometimes had the appearance of sentiment.

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Teresa and Moreton were soon married, and

amply provided for by Lord W—— The
celebrated Angelica Kauffman made a portrait

celebrated Angelica Kauffman made a portrait celebrated Angenica Kauffman made a portrait of the beautiful bride; and, from a sketch of her profile by the same artist, Santarelli, the fa-mous gem engraver of Florence, finished an intaglio of exquisite loveliness.

The young couple went very soon to England, and, if the old couple are still living, I hope they will excuse the liberty I have taken in making their little history public.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PROM LATE EUROPEAN AND AMERICAS PAPERS.
From an article in the London and Westminster Review, it appears that at the last
census, the number of demestic servants in the
United Kingdom was,—Females, 923,646;

Juited Kingdom was,-Females, 923,64 nen and boys, 211,966; total, 1,135,612. Worship Street police office, London Deners, a Canadian refugee was com-Bazii Deners, a Canadian refugee was com-mitted for trial for having slaughtered a cow longing to a Mr. Dawkins, of Tottenham

and stolen a part of the carcase. A butche who examined the carcase pronounced that the ind quarter had been cut from the beast be fore it was dead, that there were gashes on each side of the windpipe, inflicted with a clasp knife, but nothing to cause its death. In crasp rane, but nothing to cause its death. In consequence of the excitement created by a teport of the prisoner's brutality, he had to be conveyed to the station-house under the protection of a large body of the police. The prisoner was subsequently tried, and found guilty. He obstinately refused to plead or utter a syllable; but this trick did not avail utter 2 syllable; but this trick did not avail him, and the Recorder told him as the him, and the Recorder told him as certainly be transported.

Active preparations are making for opening theatres. Bunn at

Drury Lane, and Macready at Covent Garden, are on the alert. The latter opens on the Sil October, and the former on the 24th.

From a census made in July last, by order pear that there are 47,500 British subjects to siding in France; but this return is said to be very imperfect, there being more than twice ery imperfect, there being more than twice at number in France.

It is rumoured that the husband of the late

ng aished singer, Madam Malibran, is about united to her sister, Mdlle, Garcia, whose vocal powers but fair to rival those of the lat-

mented favorite.

It is a singular fact that ever since their alleged acceleration by the rail-roads, the de-livery of general post letter in the metropolis has been retarded full an hour upon the average, while the people of Liverpool make a similar complaint.

The total angual export of Sherry from Spain

angual export of Sherry from Spain according to the custom-house returns, is 28,627 butts, each containing 600 bottles; but as this is considerably less than the amount tolessedly imported into England clone, follows that some other article must be subfor sherry, and it would be curious ino know how much of the Sherry for 6s. a boille is charged at inns was ever deed to know

imported from Spaie.
The following is the bations obtained in the foundations of the foun is the account of the contriin the year 1837-8 ssionary Societies in London; £81.930 : Lo

haven of England, £83,447; Wesleyan, 930; London, £70,255; Baptist, £17,896 is calculated that the Royal Exchange will be re-built, upon the proposed enlarged scale, and ready for business within three years; whilst of the two houses of Parliament, burnt down in 1834, not a stone is yet laid, nor is the kind of stone of which they are to uilt yet decided on.

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The consumption of Parls for the month of
August consisted of 5,144 oxen, 1,481 cows,
7,613 calves, and 26,500 sheep.
A company is forming of Rouen for the purpose of raising the ship Telemagne, as ak about
fifty years ago, at the mouth of the Scine, and
which is agreed. is supp supposed to contain specie and plate amount, as well as other valuables, mong which is a necklace which belonged to

Marie Antoinette, a painting by Raphel, &c.

The following notice lately appeared in the shop window of a tailor at Cork:—" Wanted two apprentices, who will be treated as one

The city of Orleans, one of the most consi-derable of the second-rate towns of France, was lighted with gas for the first time only a was lighted with gas frew days [nights] ago.

UNITED STATES.

The St. Louis Bulletin of the 25th Septemer states that the Mormon troubles had ended. and the general opinion was, that they have been greatly slandered—" more sinned against

neen greatly standered—" more standed against than sinning, "?

The Jury in the case of John Shea, for the murder of Patrick O'Dowd, at New-York, declared their inability to agree on a verdict, and the prisoner has been remanded for a new trial at the seat them. trial at the next term.

WEST INDIES. — Intelligence from Key West to the 30th Sept. has been received by the editor of the New Orleans Bulletin. The Floridan of the 29th says that the accounts

from Nassau of the disastrous consequences of the gale of the 8th, are still distressing. The the gale of the 8th, are still distressing. hulls of vessels, some bottom upwards, and others dismasted, have been seen floating about the gulf in almost every direction, on the Ba-hama side. Many vessels have gone entirely to pieces, and the loss of life and property must consequently be great. In one house in Nas-sau, there were bear in 1999. there were boarding 25 sea-coptains that had been wrecked.

UPPER CANADA.

We hear that a sergeant, a corporal and three rivates of the 43rd, deserted the other day om the Falls. Two officers of the regiment eant who had become tired of the land sympathy ;" and on their promising to plead s cause at a Court Martial, he returned with s cause at a Court Martial, he returned with em; but Colonel Booth would not have any-

hem; but Colonel Booth would not have anyhing to do with him. So he was obliged to
to back to enjoy "liberty and equality" in the
test way he could.—Niagara Reporter.
A few days ago, two men of the name of Karamagh, and one named Gray, was tried at
he Johnstown District Assizes, for atten-pring
o seduce two soldiers of the 71st Regiment to
essert, and found guitty. They were sentened to six months imprisonment.
The Steamboat Cynthia Burnt.—On
Saturday last the steamboat Cynthia, commaned by Capt, J. H. Hudson, when two miles
its side of Amhertsburgh, on her way to
Sandwich was discovered to be on fire. So
andwich was discovered to be on fire. So apidly did the flames spread over the upper works that it was deemed expedient to run her in shore immediately, in order to save the on shore immediately, in order to save the lives of those on board, which was accordingly one -- Sandwich Herald

LOWER CANADA.

Montreal, Octr. 20 .- We believe that in uebec as well as in Upper Canada, the shil-Quebec as well as in Upper Canaon, meson-ing sterling passes current for one shilling and three pence, and the sixpence sterling for sevenpence half-penny Halifax currency, while in Montreal they are current for one shilling and a penny and sixpence halfpenny. If it is any object that a good silver cur-rency be found in the country. the gates for kept in the country, the rates for lver should be raised to the Quebec British silver - Herald.

Yesterday morning at ten o'clock, the whole Yest-roay morning at the o clock, the whole of the troops in the garrison, censisting of the 7th Hussars, the Royal Artillery, the Royal, 24th, 71st, and 73rd Regiments of the line, were brigaded on the Cote û Baron hill, which

were brigaded on the Cote à Baron hill, which displayed all "the pride and pomp and tircumstance of glorious war."—th.

Notwithstanding all the bangling of the past, and the escape of political prisoners from Fort Henry and the jail of this city, we were certainly not prepared to learn that Theller and one of his associates have made good their reat from the impregnable fortress of Quebec! Well may it he asked - where will all this end Weit may it be asked—where will all this end? The British name has already suffered suffi-ciently by the stultified conduct of the autho-rities, and every trifle helps to bring it lower in public estimation. National honor requires that every public duty should be well and properly performed, even the secure keeping of the lowest felon. This escape will be made time thing of among the ignorant habitans. perly perfor

TRANSCRIPT.

QUEBEC, TUESDAY, 23RD OCT. 1838.

LATEST DATES From London, Sept. 19 From Liverpool, Sept. 40 From Paris Sept. 17 From New York, - Oct 18 From Haidax, - Oct 3 From Totonto, - Oct 6

No later European intelligence is received by this morning's mail. New York papers are to the morning of Thursday last.

Nearly all the Upper Canada papers concur in opinion as to the probability of our being on the eve of fresh disturbances on the frontier. All accounts from the "land of sympathy" agree in stating that an active organization is on foot along the whole American line. A kind of freemasonry has been established, and the doings of the fraternity are conducted with secrecy.

The Officers' Barracks at Chambly, have been entirely destroyed by fire, which broke out on Friday morning last about three o'clock, out on Finaly morning last about three o'clock, and we sincerely regret to add that Ensign Carey, of the 15th Regiment, perished in the fames. It appears that this gentlement, after heving escaped in the first instance from the building, that returned to his room to secure something highly prized by him, which in the

hurry of the moment he had forgotten, and contrary to the earnest entreaties Contrary to the carnest entreaties of one of the serjeants, he rushed into his apartment in the face of evident danger, and thus perished. No other lives have been lost; but it is stated that Licut. Smith, of the 15th Regiment, had been severely burnt.

The circulation of the Lewiston Telegraph in Canada, says a Niagara paper, has been prohibited by order of the Post-Office Surveyor. Last winter, when a spirit of vigorous wickedness presided over its columns, it was allowed to circulate without interruption. now, when it has sunk into a state of hope drivelling somnolency, it must be stopped.

His Excellency Sir John Colhorne left town on Saturday night, in the steamer Canada, for Montreal. He is expected to return in a

the Governor General, and E. G. Wakefield, Esq. left town on Saturday night, for England, via New York. The former gentleman is the bearer of despatches from His Excellency to the Home Government.

In addition to the reward of \$1000 offered In addition to the review to apprehension of Theiler and Dodge, the Governor General has issued a proclamation off-ring \$2000,—Innumerable reports are incirculation respecting the route and destination of the prisoners, but no certain information on the subject has been received. Four privates and one serjeant of the Coldstream Guards, are in close con-finement, awaiting an investigation into the hierarch, awaring on investigation into the circumstances attending the escape of the prisoners. We are informed that Theller seat his measure, about a month ago, to a tailor in the town, with directions to make him a braided coat precisely similar to these worn by Guards, from which it would appear that escape had been for some time meditated.

By placard posted about the town, we serve that a public meeting is convened for the purpose of forming a "Friendly Union us the suppression of vice and promotion of use-ful knowledge in Quebec." To the notice calling the meeting is subjoined an outline of the plan to be proposed.

Two companies of the Grenadier Guards, the 4th and 7th have this morning received orders to hold themselves in readiness to go up the country.

ADDRESS OF THE BOX. CHIEF JUSTICE SEWELL. On his retirement from the Bench

Before I quit this seat, I wish to address a

"Before I quit this seat, I wish to address a few words to you, my learned brothers, and to you, gentlemen of the bar.

"The state of my health having of late put it out of my power to render that assistance in the execution of the duties of the bench, which I have heretofore been able to afford, I de

I have heretofore been able to afford, I deemed it my duty to tender my resignation of the office of Chief Justice of the Province, to His Excellency the Governor General, and he have been pleased to accept it.

"All partings from friends are painful, and, had I consulted my own feelings on this occasion, and those only, I should have retired from the bench in silence. But the recollection of the uninterrupted harmony which has subsisted between us, during the long period of 30 years, in which I have had the honor to preside in this Court, would not suffer me to think of so cold a separation,—I have, thereto preside in this Court, would not suffer me to think of so cold a separation,—I have, therefore, detain d you, that I may avail myself of this opotonity, briefly, but sincerely, to assure you that I carry with me into retirement the same feelings of esteem and respect, for the profession at large, which I have eyer entertained,—a grateful sense of the conduct which I have experienced from you on all occasions,—and of the able aid and assistance, which from you hearned bottless, and from you.

and of the able aid and assistance, which from you my learned brothers, and from you, gentlemen of the bar, in your respective stations, and in the exercise of the arduous duties of this tribunal, I have invariably received.

"Accept my most sincere thanks for the past, accompanied by my best and earnest wishes for your health, prosperity and happiness in future; and allow me to hope, that I shall carry with me into private life, your continued esteem and friendship.

"With these sentiments, which are deeply impressed upon my mind, and which I shall retain during life, I respectfully take my learned for you, my learned brothers, and of you, generate my learned the bar, and bid you all farework.

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QUARTER SESSIONS OF THE PEACE.

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The October Term of the General Quarter
Sessions of the Peace opened yesterday.
Messrs. L. F. Dufresne, W. B. Lindsay,
and Charles Cazeau, on the Bench.
A very respectable Grand Jery was sworn
in; and Mr. J. B. Frechette appointed Fore-

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The Court charged the Grand Jury to the effect that the calendar of offences which would be taid before them, was not of great magnitude, nor distinguished by anything particular beyond the egular routine of business brought before the Quarter Sessions. From the respectability and intelligence of the Grand Jarors who had been sworn in, the Court anticipated an easy and expeditions dispatch of affairs during the present session.

The lists of Witnesser, Petty Jurors, Accused on Bail and Process, were called over, ulterior days were appointed for the trial of several cases which had been fixed for this day, and the Court adjourned.

At the last term of the Court of King's Bench of this District, a wife sued her husband for a separation de bien et de corps,—one the grounds set up being that she did not understand one word of French, and that her partner, to whom she had been married for the space of four days was equally ignorant of the English language! The woman obtained judgment in her favour.

On the 10th October, a meeting of the Catholics of the Diocese of Kingston, was held at that place, at which Bishop M Donnell presided. His coajutor, Dr. Gauin, 17 clergymeh, and a number of gentlemen from different parts of Upper Canada were present. An address was voted to Lord Durham, complaining of secret societies, Orange processions; the King's College regulations, and the differences about the Circus Research. about the Clergy Reserves, praying that they may be equitably and speedily settled. The address also solicits Lord Durham to remain in the Government ; and expresses the fullest

in the Government; and expresses the follest confidence in him.

The Bishop and Dr. Gaulin, the Rev. Augus McDonnell and Dr. Relf, were named as a de-putation to proceed to England with a memo-rial, and subscriptions opened to cover the ex-

The Governor General has directed that the The Governor General has directed that the salary and emoluments accruing to His Excellency as Governor of this Province, shall be appropriated to the expence incurred in the repairs of the Government House at Quehec and Montreal,—Mercury.

A characteristic manifestation of the spirit A characteristic manifestation of the spirit which pervices the frontier community, lately took place at Rochester. On the evening subsequent to the public examination of the principal school of that city, the pupils have what is called an "exhibition"—that is, they deliver addresses sympotting to be of their own composition. On the last occusion of tac kind composition. On the last occasion of the kind the burden of all the oratory of these unfledged sucklings was the "tranay of the British Government," the "suffrings of the Canadian patriots," &c. Thus the "spirit of deep and bitter hatred towards every thing British, is rampant throughout society, from the nagistrate on the bench, and the minister of peace in his pulpit, down to the unbreached whipster at his horn-book.

Ia looking over the advertisements in some of the American newspapers, which the most plentiful lack? of news sometimes leads us to do, we occasionally find considerable novelty and amusement; for instance, in one New-York paper an individual anaounces, that "after years of the most intense study, and with the blessing of Heaven, he is enabled to cure all diseases!" a second has "commenced to manufacture glass eyes that perform all the movements of natural ones!" and a third offers for sale "Conservative Blacking for nourishing boots" (Wellingtons, no doubt); but the quintessence of quackery is here:— In looking over the advertisements in s

" Extraordinary Education !- One Lesson "Extraordinary Education I—One Lesson Only ?! I—Any person who wishes to play 50 or 100 tunes on the Piano, Guitar, Accordian, Flute, and Violin, thoroughly and correctly y note; of learn a good hand writing, can positively do either, in only one lesson of six hours, under the celebrated instruction of Professor GOWARD, of Amherst College, universally acknowledged to be the first teecher in the world. Terms—What the lady or gendeman chooses to give. N. B. What, can be fairer?"

Commercial.

AUCTION SALES TO TAKE PLACE.

By J. M. FRASER & C.—DITY Goods and Furs at their stores, at One o'clock. - SHESHT.—Deals, on Lampson's Wharf, at One o clock.

at One o'clock.

TO - MORROW.

By Thomas Hamilton.—Flour, on the Wellington Wharf, at Two o'clock.

By J. M. Fraser.—Wines, Oil, Fruit, &c. on the King's Wharf, at One o'clock.

Ashrs have slightly advanced-sales of Pots hav-ing been made at 29s. 6d., and of best bills at 30s per cut. For large lots of Pearls, 34s. 6d. have been paid.

d. continues in good demand, and the arri-

Frota continues in good demand, and the arrivals by the canal but few. Superfue has been sold at 42s. 6d., and Fine at 41s. 3d. per barrel.

West ISBND FRONCE: is in considerable demand, particularly for the Upper Canada trade, and, since our last notice, at a reduction in pric. At auction, 60 puns. Jamaica Bum. 2 a 5, to 1 a 2, sold at 4s. 9d., a 3b. per gal. Leewards, 3s. 9d. Brandy, 6s. a 6s. 3d. A lot of Segar, at auction, brought from 44s. a 44s. 6d per cut.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

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October 19th.

Brig Berwlot, Budy, 17th Sept. Conway, Penbertons, bullerly, 17th Sept. Conway, Penbertons, bullerly, 17th Sept. Conway, Penbertons, bullerly, 17th Sept. Conway, Penbertons, Con. do.

A schooner with fish and oysters for Montreal.

20th.

Brig Favourite, Hoy, 25rd August, Greenock, Rodger, Donn & Co. general eargo, 4 passengers.

Brig Favourite, Hoy, Eird August, Greenoca, Rodger, Dena & Co, General cargo, 4 passengers.
Ship Tulloch Castle, Crawford, 28th August, Algier, L. Windsor, ballast.
Brig Romanoff, Turnball, 27th do. London, Le Mesurier & Co. do.
Schr. Messenger, Hejouil, 8 days, Bay Chaleur, fish, 11 pussengers.
Schr. True Friend, Godier, 5th Oct. 8t. John, Newfoundland, Leayeraft & Co. sugar, fish, 18 pussengers.
Bark Thomas Ritchie, Ramsay, 20th August, Bridgwater, Althono & Co. ballast.
Bark Print Report, Pus, 23th do. Newport, W.
Friend & College, Ladeock, 20th do. Milford, Preintenden.

Brig Emma Zoller, Badcock, 20th do. Milford, Pembertons, do. Sehr. Catherine, 14th Oct. Gaspé, order, fish, 10 passengers.

passengers.
Selæ Martha, 12th do Grand Etang, order, dosight passengers.

CLEARED.

October 20th.
Ship Ann Hall, Tecker, Liverpool, J. Tibbets.
Ship Isabella, Meredith, Cork, Chapman & Co.
Bark Britannia, Lesarto, London, Frice & Co.
Brig Triad, Miller, Leith, Gilmour & Co.
Brig Breencoek, do.
Br. Governor Douglas, Hobbs, London, Symce &
Ross.
Brig Sir-J. Kempt, Archibald, Dander, Maitland
& Co.

& Co.

22nd.

Bark Ocean, Robertson, Lendon, L. Windser,
Brig Oberon, Shields, Hartlepool, Chapman &
Brig Amyntas, Peck, Swansen, Alaitbad & Co.
Brig Latona, Sutton London, Atkinson & Co.

PASSENGERS.
In the Bolivar, for Plymouth—P. Rickards, and
S. Levey, Enquires.
In the Siz, for London—Mrs. William Heyden,
and Mrs. Frederick Hacker.
In the Favourite, from Greenock—Mrs. Lawrie.
In the Prince Regent, from Newport,—Mr.
Davis.

Davis.

The Thomas Ritchie, arrived on Sonday, reports the ship Sterling, from Laverpool, wrecked at Malbay, near Gaspe, bound to Quebec, laden with sail and goods. The Thomas Ritchie brought up ten of the crew of the Lady Ann, of Newcastle, wrecked on the Island of Auticosti, about six mile from the wreck of the Arthry Castle.

Her Majesty's steam ship Medea arrived at Piotate of the State o

OMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF ARRIVALS, TONNAGE AND SETTLERS, AT THE PORT OF QUEBEC, TO THE 21st OCTR. INCLUSIVE.

Vessels. Tonnage. ... 1090 339070 ... 993 313493 1838 1090 1837 993 2934 21790 More this year, 97 25577 less, 18856

DIED.

At Montreal, on Monday last, Jemina Eru

ger, wife of T. C. Cameron, Esq. aged 30.

OLD ESTABLISHD STAND.

No. 4, FABRIQUE STREET, Ladies and Gentlemen, (Military and Civil,) in Quebec and vicinity, that he has opened vil,) in Quebec and vicinity, that he has opened the above concern with an extensive and carefully selected stock, all purchased from the best houses in England within the last three montils, and on such terms as will permit them teing sold at very low prices for CASH.

The Walking and Evening Dresses, Shawls, Scarfs, and other Fancy Goods, are the newest styles and fine qualities.

The assortment of Irish Linens, Shirtings, Doeskins, Buckskins, Pilot Cloths, Wool Vests and Pantaloons, Mufflers, Overals, Gloves, &c. are large and good.

The Carpetings are a very choice selection,

Quebee, 22nd Oc. 1838.

A. MACNIDER.

ROBERT CAIRNS.

MERCHANT TAILOR, 20, MOUNTAIN STREET.

ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has received per the Viewforth, and Eleutheria, a select assortment Fuendorth, and Eleutheria, a select assortment of articles in his line, comprising some of the best superfine Milled and Pilot Cloths, Cassimerer and Vestings ever imported; Regulation Swords, Belts, Sasthes, and Military Gloves, Stoff and Navy Lace, Braid, Department Buttons, &c. &c.

23rd October.

THE SUBSCRIPERS HAVE JUST RE-CEIVED, AND OFFER FOR SALE,

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THEIR supply of Stationary, consisting
of superfine Writing Papers of various
sizes, Quils, Steel Pens, Sealing Was, Wafers, lead Pencils, Ink, Ink Powder, Inkstands,
Bank Books, Memorandum Books, Paper Cases, with and without locks, Water Colours and
Hair Pencils, superior Drawing Pencils, Drawing Paper and Card Paper, Stumps, Chalk,
Indian Rubber, Ports-Crayons, embossed Music Paper, Music Pens, Visiting Cards, plain,
gilt and ennamelled, Pink Saucers, Thermometers, Chinese Japanned Tea Caddies, Screen
Handles, Slates, Inkwells, Patent India Rubber, Office Lead Pencils, Bond's and Reeves &
Son's Marking Ink, Se rew Top Inks, Red
Tape, Coloured Scraps for Albams, large and
small Pewter Inkstands, rough Drawing Paper,
Wedgewood Inkstands, Bookbinders Gold Leaf
&c., &c.

—ALSO,—

&c., &c. —ALSO,— Bibles and Prayer Eooks, School Books, French, English, Hebrew and Latin, Wood-bridge and Olney's Atias and Geography, Huntingdon's Geography and Atlas, and Da-Huntingdon's Geography
venport's Gazetteer.

W. COWAN & SON,
Induity Stre

13th October.



On WEDNESDAY next, the 24th instant, at TWO o'clock, at the Stores of D. Burnet, Esqr., Wellington Wharf,
SEVEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY Barrels sour fine FLOUR,
THOS. HAMILTON.

UNDERWRITERS SALE.

Will be sold on THURSDAY next, the 25th inst., at TWO o'clock, on the Napoleon Wharf, for the benefit of whom it may con-

SEVENTY-FIVE fathoms 11 inch Chain, 45 fathoms 1 inch Chain.

Landed from the Brig Gleniffer.

THOS. HAMILTON.

23rd October.

COALS.

Will be Sold on MONDAY, the 29th instant, at TWO o'clock, on Itvine's Wharf, in lots to shir purchasers:
750 TO 1000 CHALDRONS, warranted best Newcastle Grate Coals,
TERM: Purchasers under £30, Cash on delivery;—over £30, 90 days credit, on furnishing approved notes.

THOS. HAMILTON.



PALACE WARD.

Departure of Lord Durham.

A GREEABLY to a Resolution of the Exe-A cutive Committee of Palace Ward, the Members and all other LOYAL SUBJECTS, o may be pleased to essociate with them, invited to meet at the Albion Hotel, on are invited to meet at the Albox Hotel, on THURSDAY, 1st November, and join in the Procession, as part of the escort of the Earl of Durham on his departure from Quebec. — Appropriate Flags and Banners will be provided for the occasion.

By appointment, JAMES THOM, 60th October. Sec'y, pro- temp GOD SAVE THE QUEEN!!!

JUST RECEIVED,
AND FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBER, NO. 1, FA-SUPERIOR SILVERED BLACK LEAD,

for Stoves, &c. W. LECHEMINANT.

9th October, 1838.

APPLES.

R ECEIVED from New-York, EIGHTY
Barrels POMME GRIS, in large sized
barrels, and for sale by
JOHN FISHER.

15th Octo 1838.

FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBER. A FEW barrels superfine FLOUR, (Welland Canal Mills.) Ship, Pilot, Cabin and Na-vy Biscuit, Crackers and Water Bis. A. GLAS I, St. Peter St.

Quebec, 13th October, 1838.

THE Subscribers are daily expected to re-ceive per schooner Swift, from Malaga, a cargo consisting of

MESCATEL RAISINS,
SOFT SHELL ALMONDS,
NUTS,
GALLIPOLI OIL,
Which they will offer to the Trade.

WM. PRICE & CO Quebec, 9th October, 1835.

ODD FELLOWS.

A LODGE of Odd Fellows has been formed in this city, under the denomination of the Durham Lodge of old Independent Old Fellows, which meets every Wednesday Exhins, at the house of Mr. D. M-Donald, (St. Andrew's Hotel,) No. 22, St. Anne Street, where all Brethren belonging to the order are requested to attend.

By order of the M. N. G.

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WM. BROWN,
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Quebee, 13th October, 1838.

SADDLERY.

THE Subscriber begs to inform his Friends and the public generally that he has received per Josepha, a large assortment of goods in his line, among which are—
Whips of all sorts and patterns; Japannes Mountings of the latest patterns, Husness Addles, Horse Clothing, Blanket Rugs, Patent and Harness Leather, &c., &c., All of which he offers for sale on very moderate terms. Also, Portmante.aus, Valises, Carpet Bars, &c.

J. E. Ol.IVER.

2, Pabrique Street.

BOARD WANTED in the Upper Town at a moderate rate.
Address A. B. at the Office of this paper.
Quebec, 20th Octr. 1838.

FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBERS:

Per Brig " Robert," from Jamaica, PUPCHE'NRS Jamaica Rum, supe-7 Hhds. Jamaica Rum, supe-17 Hhds. Jamaica Rum, supe-16 Hods. Jamaica Rum, supe-17 Hhds. Jamaica Rum, supe-18 Jamaica Ru

Cigars. Quebec, 17th Oct. 1838. PRICE & CO.

FURS.

W. ASHTON & Co. 8, MOUNTAIN STREET, NEXT DOOR TO PRESCOTT GATE.

HAVE MANUFACTURED throughout the summer, and now offer for sale a

LADIES' & GENTLEMEN'S FURS, which for neatness of style and quality of materials they feel proud to offer for compe-

Their having for some years past secured their flaving to some years past securing, during the summer season, probably the best Hat Trade in the Province, enables them to undersell any house depending on the winter trade for twelve months' support; this, together with the advantages they have over every other furriers in this city by importing their own materials direct, are the only hints they thick necessary to done.

think necessary to drop.

All description of Furs made to order, and returnable if not approved of.

In repairing any article, or altering it to the present fashion, W. A. & Co. pledge themselves that their charges will be on the most moderate scale, and will forfeit the value of the control of the charges will be controlled to the charges will be continued to the charge of the ch anyarticle when promised to be done at a cer-lain time, in which there may be a single hour's want of PUNCTUALITY. anvarticle when

NO SECOND PRICE.

Quebec, 29th Sept. 1838.

TO THE LADIES OF QUEBEC.

HANN can with confidence recom-Gentlemen's made up FURS, which for workmanship and quality will be found far superior to those sold by interlopers in the Fur Trade ur Trade.

Queben, 9th October, 1838.



THE Subscribers having just received from England a variety of materials for WIN-TER & SUMMER CARRIAGES, s-lected under the personal inspection of Mr. J. Savars, from the first houses in London and Birming-ham, are enabled to execute their work in bet-ter style, and much cheaper than any other house in Canada.

SAURIN & CO.

Quebec, 29th Sept. 1838.

SUPERIOR

INDIA RUBBER SHOES.

LARGE SUPPLY OF THE ABOVE A LARGE SUPPLY OF SALE
MUSSON & SAVAGE,
Chemic

Quebee, 6th Octr. 1838.

INDIA RUBBER SHOES.

L ADIES', Gentlemen's, and Children's INDIA RUBBER SHOES, of the est quality.

FREDK. WYSE, No. 3, Palace Street, opposite the Albion Hotel, Upper Town, and the foot of Moun-tain Street, near the Neptune Ins., Lower Town.

ebec, 25th Sept. 1838.

BROWNS

OHEAP CLOTHING AND GENTLEMENS' CLOTHES CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT, No. 9, outside St. John's Street Gate.

Cast off Clothes bought, sold, or exchanged for new, and money advanced on goods given in for sale.

ebec, 28th July, 1838.

FOR SALE, OR CHARTER.

THE new fast-sailing brig Genans,
Captain Tuzo, 200 tons old meaurement, coppered and copper fastened, will
take Freightto any safe port in Great Britain,
Ireland or the West Indies.
This vessel is well calculated for earrying
bones to the West Indies, having had thirty
aboard last voyage, which were all st-f-ly
anded at Berbice. Applications to be made to

GEORGE BLACK, Ship Build

J. HOBROUGH, MERCHANT TAILOR,

BEGS leave to announce to his friends that he has received his FALL SUPPLY OF GOODS, onsisting of I loths and Vestings of the finest descriptions and newest fashions.

Pilot and Buckskin Cloth, for Winter Top Coats, which he will make up according to order, on the shortest notice and most reasona-

General Wolfe, corner of Palace and 81. John Streets, Sept. 20th.

NEW CONFECTIONARY STORE

No. 52, ST. JOHN STREET.

THE Subscribers most respectfully infi-mate to their friends and the public at large, that they have always on hand a sortment of Fresh Cakes and Confectionary, as usual. SCOTT & M'CONKEY,

Quebec, 1st May, 1838

CHAMPAGNE, CHABLIS, AND BUR-GUNDY WINES.

THE Subscriber having been appointed by Messe, Damortte & Chevaller, of Tonnerre, Agent for the sale of their WINES in this City, invites the attention of the public to a consignment just received.

JOHN YOUNG,

Quebec, 2nd Oct. 1538.

LANDING,

Ex Schooner " Mary la Pique," TWENTY-FOUR TIERCES RICE,

18 casks Sperm Oil.

Ex Schooner "Esperance" and "Farewell,"
500 bartels No. 1 Hertings,
50 do. Pickled Codfish.

50 do. Pickled Course. 3000 gallons Cod Oil. H. J. NOAD, Hunt's wharf-Quebec, 2nd October, 1838.

SECENTLY RECEIVED AND FOR SALE SALMON, in hardwood Tierces and Bar-

Dry Codfish; and Cod and Seal Oil, in

EBERNEZER BAIRD.

TO SHIP-MASTERS.

THE Subscriber begs to inform the Ship-masters trading to Quebec, that the high-est prices are paid at his Establishment, for all sorts of OLD SAILS, CORDAGE, &c.

JAMES S. MILLER,
Commercial Buildings, St. Peter St.
Quebec, 18th Sept. 1838.

FOR SALE.

BY THE SUBSCRIBERS, SIX HUNDRED MINOTS PEAS,

50 cwt. Ship Biscuit, 20 bbls. Boston Crackers, 50 kegs Butter, 30 cases Salad Oil.

40 casks Hull Cement, Green and Blue Paint.

CREELMAN & LEPPER.

FOR SALE,

At No. 11, Notre Dame Street,

30 TIERCES OF BRIGHT MUSCO-

100 kegs Plug Tobacco,
100 boxes English Candles,
4 hhds. Mustard,
5 pipes superior Cognac Brandy.

JOHN FISHER.

September, 1838.

A GOOD INVESTMENT IN THE

FUR TRADE.

G. HANN, Fur Manufacturer, from Londard, don, in consequence of the state of his health, off-ra for sale his entire Stock of made up Furs, Skins, and working implements. Any one desirons of embracing such a profitable business, will be instruct-d in all the branches of the Trade by a regular bred

Farrier. Quebec, Oct. 9, 1838,

R. BRANDETH requests a perusal of the following article

LIFE AND DEATH,

Every thing has two distinct principles t

THE PRINCIPLE OF LIFE

THE OTHER

THE PRINCIPLE OF DEATH.

So long as the principal of Life predomin-ates, Health is enjoyed. When the principle of Death, Sickness takes place. How is this accounted for?

By the principle of Death, I mean the principle of decomposition or decay, which is each hour going on in the human frame from the hour of birth, to that of our final exit. While the Latural outlets—the porcs—the bowels—and all other directories of the body, discharge these decayed particles as fast as they are generated, we are in a state of health; we are free from the presence of the are in a state of

When, from breathing an impure atmos phere, living in a vicinity of swamps, or where we are in the constant habit of coming in contact with bad swells—effluvia arising from obnexious accumulations of animal or vegetable bodies in a state of putridity, being infected from a living body under the influence of disease in a malignant state; or seentary occupations; or, in short, any cause which promotes decomposition fasterthan the comach and bowels and the other excretories can remove, naturally; we are then in a state of disease. And should the cause which pro-duces this state of the body retoain, and noth-ing be done to drive the accumulated and accumulating impurities out of the body, the prin-ciple of death or decomposition, will become paramount, and the last glimmering of life de-

art from the once animated clay.

How then, shall we counteract these death ispensing influences? How?

truth, that pain cannot exist, save by the pre-sence of some inputity—some deposite of decomposed particles upon the organ or part where the pain is scatch. And purging dis-charges this impurity by the bowels, and con-tinuing the practice daily will cure everly complication of di-case; and will prevent any one from becoming seriously indisposed; ever when in constant contact with the most mawhen in constant contact with the most ma-lignant fevers which cannot by possibility ser-tionsly affect the body, if we are continually careful to preserve it in a pure state, by fre-quent and effectual purgation, Hippocrates says, "Purgation expulses what must be ex-pulsed, and patients find relief; if, on the contrary, they are tormented by purgation, it is a proof there are yet matters which must be expulsed."

The subscriber of this has resided in every variety of climate, and by always purging on the first appearance of sickness, has enjoy-ed for the last ten years, uninterrupted health. For we may call such the state of him who is never sick more than 6 or 8 hours, about the never sick more than 6 or 8 tooms, about the time it takes to secure the effect of a purga-tive. The purgative 1 make use of is my grandfather's pills, and they are, to my cer-tain knowledge, the most judiciously balanced purge in existence. I have used them for 8 months daily, in doses of from 2 to 16 pills per-day, to satisfy, meedle at their implemenmonths daily, in doses of from 2 to 16 pills per day, to satisfy myself as to their innocence. It therefore, cannot be doubted. It is my opinion, that any person, be he ever so prostrated by disease, provided he is capable of taking exercise at all, may lengthen his life to 60 years, by continuing to assist his natural functions with the BRANDETH VEGETA-BLE PILLS. Death never can take place until the Principle of Decomposition puts out the lamp of life. And that would seldom he before 60 or 70 years, was this principle of purgation always resorted to on the first appearance of sickness. ance of sicknes

In the hope that these remarks may be of some service, I am the public's obedient ser-

D. BRANDETH, M. D.

Great caution is required to procure the

genuine Brande, a Pills.

Druggists and Chemists are never in any place appointed Agents by Dr. B. All his

authorised Agents have an engraved certifi-cate of agency, signed by himself; unless this certificate can be shown, do not purchase. This caution is absolutely necessary to guard the public against spurious Pills.

DR. BRANDETH'S PILLS

CAN BE OBTAINED GENUINE OF FREDERICK WYSE.

No. 3, Palace Street, Upper Town, Foot of Mountain Street, Lower Town,

Who is the only authorised Agent for Que-

Dr. B.'s principle office, 241, Broad-

SWAIM'S CELEBRATED PANACEA.

A N invaluable temedy for Rheumatism, Scrofulous, and Ulcerous Diseases, and all disorders arriving from an impure state of all disorders arrong the blood, for sale by
MUSSON & SAVAGE,

Quebee, 16th Aug. 1838.

MUSSON & SAVAGE.

CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS, UPPER TOWN,

HAVE just received a supply of MOF-FAT'S LIFE PILLS & PHŒNIX BITTERS.

Quebec, 10th Aug. 1838.

PILES, &c.

HÆMORRHOIDS-NO CURE NO PAY! Price \$1-Hays Liniment-No Fiction

THIS extraordinary chemical composition, the result of science and the invention of celebrated medical man, the introduction of which to the public was invented with the obtainity of a death-bed bequest, has since goined 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, Solo-

bequeathed to his fixed and attendant, Solo-lomon Hays, the secret of his discovers, and the private practice in our country, first and most certainty for the cure of the Piles, and also so extensively and effectually as to baffle credulty, unless where its effects are witnessed as the property of th

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

Rheumatism-Acute or Chronic, giving

Sore Throat—By cancers, ulcers or colds.

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