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163 ORMATION WANTED of JOHN ORMATION WANTED of JOHN IENDERSON, Clock and Watch Maker, ive of Scotland. He left Montreal in 1834, and was last heard of, about two since, when he was residing in the City conte, U. C. Any information respecting would be thankfully received by his Son.

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NOTICE.—WANTED, immediately, a SADDLER & HARNESS MAKER.—Enquirs at the Office of the Morning Courier.

December 27. 235

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MARMOTH SHEET. THE very liberal patronage bestewed on the Suturday News, either its commencement in July last, and a desire to most that patronage by corresponding exertion, have induced us the week to publish a Bouble Number—heing the

sechanical difficulties. The largest—or the largest presses in Philadelphis is used ordinary impression—but this would so date only a single page of the mamoth and we were obliged, therefore, to writering at different periode. The eare sad airing the paper—in removing and loberty about a sea of the paper—in removing and loberty should be a sea to be a partially a who have seen the experiment made; an added to the necessarily increased amount a composition, presswork, &a., these supplementary expenses have made an aggregate one which would have deterred many from engages in the enterprise. A gain of two thousand reveals and the supplementary expenses have made an aggregate one which would have deterred many from engages in the enterprise. A gain of two thousand reveals and the supplementary expenses have made an aggregate one which would have deterred many from engages in the enterprise.

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We flatter cursolves that, besides its axinations that contile it to some attention. It contains the whole of Friendships Officering for 1837, the London copy of which costs \$A\_1\$, and has 3d closely printed gages of letter press. Dishipuished as the present age, and particularly on own country, has been for chesp reprints, we lieve this surpasses any former instance. He four cente subscribers to the Sciurcos Ness regime, in addition to their ordinary supply a collaneous matter, an English cannal, the spire, it moreover, in a form that, we need not speak. That has some beautiful the containing supply a late occasion to say, however, the apprint and resources we yield to appublishers in this city or converse, not be surprize and resources we yield to appublishers in this city or converse not be surpassed. We have contained that our present the surpassed. We have contained that our presents of the surpassed. We have contained that our presents of the surpassed.

No. 18.

MOSTREAL, NODAY RESIDENCY of Excellent Control of the con

ARCHIVES, OTTAWA.

Ms. Bouros [Co. Durham].—I extend see, tive institutions on accountry of no many resolutions on this vain, and so it will be to the control of the control o

was carried.
Messra. Buywell, Merritt and Hagerman tried to narsande the Committee to rise and delay pro-

against your conduct, as disgraceful to the peo-ple of Upper Canada—to force me to a vote upor

a question I do not understand and cannot even hear it read.

Mn. Nonrost [of Grenville] —What! Does that gentleman condemn this House? "The most talented, able, truly British House ever as sembled in Upper Canada"!

Mr. Gisson was in favor of getting through with the resolution.

Mr. Grasos was in swor or getting through with the resolution.

[Just as he had done speaking, Mr. Macnab imitated with great success the granting of a hog, which created a loud laugh. The Royal Standard, it will be recollected, a few days before its death, had denounced the Reformers in Assembly are herd of "Swime." But there was no duett of pige voices that we heard.

The resolve was adopted, and the 4th read. Mr. Boexus complained that 25 newhere had asked delay, to afferd time to put the learned Speaker's mixton in a fit and proper shape, and yet the Speaker and his majority refused it!

Mr. Jones- I also wish for delay, to get these resolutions into a proper shape. The learned Speaker draws a few resolutions hastily, within the half hour, in his room, and they are forced

the half hour, in his room, and they are forced

Mr. M. Lean.—(Speaking to the question.) It was exceedingly impolitie and unwise to endow those 57 Rectories—and the best friends of the Government thought so at the time.

Mr. M. Kay hoped the Committee would proceed with the resolutions—they were called here to promote the prosperity of their country.

Mr. Cameion was really astonished to find that gentlemen who could swallow 25 pages of the report on Dr. Dunombe's papers, without seeing one tittle of the evidence on which its authors professed to found it, had now got into difficulty in trying to comprehend a resolution difficulty in trying to comprehend a re

of five lines.

Mr. Cook [of Dundss], thought hon, gentlemen would require the aid of the gin bottle, which was put into such active requisition when the everlasting salary Bill was on the carpet

[Langhter and great uproar. Some were stamping with their feet—others beating on their desks with their shoe toes—there was cheering, calling out of hear, hear! walking and triking, and one bon, wember dramming on the store pipe with an Iron influence used as the substitute of a poker. The noise was as if the confusion of tongues at Babel were being acted, and the Assembly the scene of the rehearsal.] The SPEAKER entreated the House for the sake of its own character and consistency to preserve

Mr. Macnas -- I think that if Mr. Speaker carries his resolutions, it will be with the help of a majority of radicula—but if he delays the of a majority of radicals—but if he delays the matter he accommodates so many conservatives. Mr. Nonron.—The radicals are not all on this side—there is for instance the hon, member from Frince Edward (J. R. Armstrong) next to the gentleman who spoke last; an ultra-radical, who had fought in the ranks of radicalism, and gone so far that he (Mr. N.) could not follow the state of the contraction of the contracti m —(Great laughter both above and below to bar—Mr. Armstrong held down his head.) Mr. Jones —If these resolutions are carried,

I will ask whether they are not passed under a very indepent degree of excitement? [There was a wonderful uprear, considering There was a wonderful uproar, considering too the holy character of the question they were discussing. Some were beating with their feet—spine were squeaking in various keys—others drumming on the stove pipe—and Mr. Hager-manusajoying the scene, and calling out in his strong senerous tone "That'll do, That'll do, Col. W. Christions [Halton], said the establishment of those 57 rectories was a most unvise and could not be too strongly condemowise act and could not be too strongly conden

Reacted. That it is expedient to pass an Act declar-ing that the Rectories lately established in this Pro-vince, do not confer on the incumbents thereof any seclessinsteal power or jurisdiction over any of the inhabitants of the Province, except over members of

Inhabitants or the Province, except over memoers of the respective congregations attending the Churches in such Rectores.

Mr. Richardson began speaking—the hour midnight—when Mr. M.N.Angave a tremendous gawn, and the laughter rendered. Richardson's speech inaudible—he sat down. Mr. Parses [of Essex] rose and the House a series, and as it appeared to this reporter, a deserved locture on order—he declared that the Speaker had been wantenly insulted, parliamentary decorum violated, and that the hon, and learned Solicitor General had a most unparalleled stock of assurance and most unparalleled stock

Parrantable insupence.

Griss of chair, chair, order, order, stopt the MONTREAL, SATURDAY, FEB. 25, 1837.

Gries of chair, chair, orwer, steer, learned gentleman.

The Strangs and such language, applied as it had been by one number to another, was very disorderly, and despity to be regretted.

Mr. Frinca.—I withdraw the offeneive expression—I bow to the Chair. What on uprough have we not witnessed within these walls during the last four bears! It is discreditable to us, and those who look upon us (turning to the bar) will go away with an impression vary andaverable, and such as I do not think we should have

sble, and such as I do not think we should have made.

Mr. Hassman.—If the conduct of the House is disgreechal to it this evening, the exhibition the honorable and learned gestleman has made will not be likely to raise it much in the public asteen. (Hear, and leaguest.)

Mr. Canywisser. (of Leanor and Addington)—The House, instead of speaking "peace and good with towards men," have thus night agreed to a declaration of war, and prevented the softlement of the Clergy Reserves question for the present Session.

Mr. Parrors regretted the vote he had given, and would, he believed, now be willing to remeat these Reserves in the British Crown.

Junes Jorns —Mr. Speaker, five and twenty members who are in the habit of acting with you acted under excitationen, and will our day regret

never see it more!

Mr. Sheriff M'Donnie, [of Glengarry.] The learned gentlemen from Leeds has asserted that the resolutions of the Committee convey a gratuitous insult to Sir John Colborne. I deny in

tion.

Mr. Manns [of Frontenne.] approved of the amendment, (Boulton's.) He did not consider the 57 rectories an improper proceeding of the Government nor that the Rectors were in any way lording it over other men's consciences.

Mr. Boulton tried to be heard, but the cry of

yes, and went out and was not counted.

The year were 36—the maye 38. Lost.

To be continued.

Strail Comments Commercial.

There was a good deal of Wheat brought is yesterday by the habitants. Lower prices were bmitted to, the range being from 8s. 3d. @ Se. 6d ; and for a few small and prime lots,

The ship Caledonia, Nicholson, arrived at New York, brings one day's later news from England. In London there had been some learned inquiry for Wheat and Flour in bend, and a cargo or two of the latter had changed hands, upon us in that manner.

Mr. M Lran.—(Speaking to the question.) It

Flour in bond, sold at 26s. 47 bri. Tin and Lead

Lineard Oil was are noted as somewhat lower. Linesed Oil was looking up, and 37s. 6d @ 38s. # cwt. paid for it in large parcels.

> We have New York papers of Saturday morning. The Liverpool packet which should have ing. The Liverpool packet which should have sailed on the Thursday previous, was detained in port by stress of weather. Exchange on England was rather drooping—9½ @ 10 & cont. were the quotations; the pick of the market could have been obtained at the latter rate. Although Exchange is above the rate at which specie could be shipped with profit, still very little is going forward. In Ashea there was no thing doing. The stock of Flour in New York though Exchange is above the rate at which specie could be shipped with profit, still very little is going forward. In Ashoa there was no thing doing. The stock of Flour in New York is estimated at 60.000 brls, which is said to be sufficient for the consumption until the opening of the Western Canal—moderate sales of Western at \$11.87 @ \$12, and of Georgetown and How. "If the journeymen mechanics and labourers had wrought in this city last summer with the yier of New England freemen, there wise little business doing, the navigation of the rivers being closed and the millers unable to transport the opening of the wordern of the rivers being closed and the millers unable to transport the profit of the population of the rivers after all we have been five have been five have been five hundred additional houses erected. Yet these are the very men who complain most between the profit of the population of the rivers being closed and the millers unable to transport the profit of the propressions of the rich, the price is an angle our later at which grain a after all we have but a scanty supply. Shall we quarrel with high prices, when they have saved our lives?
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> The New Orleans Commercial Bulletin of Ferwary 8, says :— "Mr. Wheelright recently artified in this city from Chill and Pera, via Jamai. Ca, is on his way to England, with the object of partified in this city from Chill and Pera, via Jamai. Ca, is on his way to England, with the object of partified in this city from Chill and Pera, via Jamai. Ca, is on his way to England the complaints which are uttered against those who double the roughlaints which are uttered against those who do business at market prices, whether they be high or low. "If the journeymen mechanics and labourers had wrought in this city from Chill and Pera, via Jamai. Ca, is on his way to England the can lite of in this city from Chill and Pera, via Jamai. Ca, is on his way to England the can let our level in this city from Chill and Pera, via Jamai. Ca, is on his way to England the can let our being closed and the millers unable to transport the article : during last week about 11,000 bus:

Sprares—We have received letters from Bordeaux of the 22d Doc., which describe the state of the Wine and Spirit trade as completely nominal; all the great orders for the north of Europe are already executed, and the demand or this spot haing very limited, causes a tandency to declinic which there is no reason to believe will now the state of the animal reduce retire. The will recover tiefore the apring orders arrive; the quotations for Brandy were 5fr. 75c @ 5fr. 80c. # velte. Armeghac, 170fr. # 50 veltes. Mermandoc, 195 fr. Cognac Saint Onge 300 fr. Bardesax, London proof, 235fr. American proof, 245fr. # 50 veltes.

United States Markets.

BALTIMORE MARKET, FEB. 16.

The 4th resolution was adopted.

Mr. Hasseman.—Is this all 7

The 5th and 6th resolution were carried.

Mr. Arkman reported the resolutions to the House—Mr. Speaker being in the Chair—the report was received, and the 1st resolution read.

Mr. Boulton, seconded by Mr. Carrwaight, moves that it be

CINCINNATI MARKET, PES. 7. a Proof any
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> Bosron Marker, Fan. 14. Asires -Pearls are lower; sales at 8 @ 84c. ersee has sold at \$12,25 @

The intigate relation that subsists between the supply of an article of commerce and its market price, is one of the most humans of the laws, that regulate the social economy. The shortening of the pendulum does not supply make prices, its one of the most humans of the laws, that regulate the social economy. The shortening of the pendulum does not supply make prices rise. Both are alike natural, and both lead to the most beneficial results. During the prevalence of high prices, the proof of their beneficial tendency cannot be a popular task, and we dare say a tirade against the evils of combination among capitalists, would be more complacently listened to work the most complacently listened to work the most complacently listened to a cartain amount of evil or misery in the mention, still what they do entail is nothing in comparison of the extant of evil or misery in the mentions, till what they do entail is nothing in comparison of the extant of evil interest the manufacturers and venders of provisions is, when there is no mjust combine the manufacturers and venders of prices, used and want of a due appreciation of the seconomic law altered to be a popular outcry in times of searcity against the manufacturers and venders of prices, used the manufacturers and venders of prices, the most house of the channel at low water showing it many places a collect and prices of the lowest conditions, maintained the same level.

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in point of clearness and aptness of illustration, by any thing of our own, we shall extract pretty freely from them, only premising that the Editor's allusions, of a local character, find a counterpart in Canada.

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"It is the great regulator of consumption, always taking care that in time of plenty nothing should be lost, and that in time of searcity a pittance should be on hand to the last day of need. The condition of the wretched crew and passengers on board the ship Diamond, which arrived from England the other day, is an illustration of the value of high prices. As their voyage was extended beyond the expected time, the provisions of the less provident or less able became exhausted, and they began to buy of those who had stores remaining. The voyage was extended to a hundred days, thries the time which was at first anticipated. All this time prices were rising, until a potatoe was valued at a covereign. The supplies on board of ship lasted to the end, and at the end, not enough remained to sustain them another day. Of one hundred and eighty passengers, only seventeen died. If the price of the provisions on board had not been advanced above what it was when the ship sailed, they would probably have all been consumed, and every soul on board have perished.

"Price in the regulator of consumption. If

been consumed, and every soul on board have perished.

Price is the regulator of consumption. If there is a scarcity, it draws supplies from a distance and deals out for consumption with a spating hand. It is the Creator's prudential agent. Every effort to deprive it of its power of vibration, is an effort to counteract place of the nighest bonevolence. The history of our own corn market during the present year, illustrates the usefulness, nsy, absolute neces ity of high prices. If prices had not advanced, and largely too, there would not at this moment have been a barrel of flour in this market. If the price of flour had been kept down to six dollars, and of feel during the present season—say 6 below the usefulness, nay, absolute noces my of high prices. If prices had not advanced, and largely to be quite as transparent and free from disagree, about the properties of flour in this market. If the price of flour had been kept down to six dollars, and of other articles in proportion, half the inhabitants of New York would have perished with starvation, or have been compelled to quit their homes that a grain for distillation. tion, or have been compelled to quit their homes and go where food could be had. Our supplies

Yet these are the very men who complain most loudly of the oppressions of the rich, the price of rents and provisions. They are the men who breadys me and Boxer were in Callon.

We will join "QUID RIDES ?" of the Vindicator in a hearty good laugh at-himself; for he appears to have been lynched of his

replied, "that he had so often insulted the learned Solicitor-General, without his taking any notice of it, that he was tired of doing

How long will the Province and His Ma-

"Voted, that we believe in the existence of a God, who rules his creatures by laws, and that, therefore, we will be governed by the same till we have time to make better." In regulating the ment market they

" Voted, that all matter that will not weigh eight pounds to the quarter, shall be lamb."

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quives the concurrence of exercil accidental eness, which seldem occur. It has, a wever, now stopped three years in succession; formerly it did not stop on an average more than once in three or four years. At this season no ice of consequence will form in the loss or part of the river, and the navigation will be clear early to Painte Lévi, but may be long impeded at Quebec. People may now get into their sleighs at Quebec and visit Boston, by the Kannobea, with an almost certainty of good eleighing both going and returning.—Quebec Gazetta

The Magistrates, at a special session today, have ordered the regulations for killing all dogs found ranging at large in the streets and public places, commencing on Saturday morning next. Persons will be employed to kill the dogs so found at large.—Ib.

United States

It was mentioned in a Baltimore paper a few days since, that the proportion of deaths to the population in that city during the lass year, was among the white, 1 in 42; slaves, 1 in 46; free colored persons, 1 in 22. A similar phenomenon is observable in the bill of mortality for the city of New York in 836. Am whites the mortality was as I to 34; while among the colored people it was I in 27. From the best observation we have been able to make,

the grain for distillation.

Of 1270 persons admitted to the Boston House of Industry, 673 (more than half) were foreigners. Four fifths of the men and three-fifths of the women had been intemperate; as were also the parents of nearly all the children. Less than one-fourth of the whole number of paupers are

Peru and Chili.

the article: during last week about 11,000 bus, were sold at prices ranging from \$2.70 @ \$2.75.

Mess Pork was in brisk demand—prime dull.

We extract the following from the last New by the New York Courier and Enquirer. A velte is as nearly as possible size old gallons:—

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Brances—Research frequency and the demand on the demand or the constant of the disease, the new host intended in barries the new who said that Ms. Laird, our Charge in Lima, had effected a very favourable treuty favourable treuty field a very favourable treuty for the said of a very favourable treuty for feets and Borer were in Callon. It was said that Ms. Laird, our Charge in Lima, had effected a very favourable treuty for feets a very favourable treuty with General Santa Cruz, who intended embarking for Area Mason. The ship Valparaiso, of Pulladelphia, Captain Ingle; the Harrie of Education Ann Lewisa, of New York, were in Callao. The coast of New Gronada was declared by the Britan Commander on the same station, in a state of blockade. He sailed from Port Royal in the Madaguscur frigate a very favourable treuty favourable treut Modagascar frigate, accompanied by a brig of war, on the 12th of January, for the coast, and was expecting several other vesses to join him. The British Minister in Bogota, it was said, had taken his departure. Much excitement was created in New Grenada."

> EXCHANGE OF COURTESTES.—A few days since, May Christophus Alexander Hacker, May Christophus Alexander Hacker, Majesty's Solicitor-General for Upper Canada, and Representative of the Town of Kingston, in the Provincial Parliament, told Mr. Manahan, another member. from his place in the House, that he was "a stupid blundering fool." Mr. Manahan caimly reclied. "that he had so often insulted the EGYPTIANS IN ENGLAND. - Two young Egyp ments of the natives of Egypt, we can think that the importation into that cous a few English ladies is not the loss. of the going men have married in this country who will take their wives home with them; and as a specimen of the murch of intellect among How long will the Province and His Majesty's Government be diagraced by such a
> man filling a high legal appointment?
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> The following will illustrate the character
> of the old Puritan Refugees. At the formation of the Government of one of the Yankee
> States amongst other things it was,
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> God, who rules his creatures by laws, and that.
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Inventoring Expansion.—The Rev. Mr. Ramsey, of Arbrenth, commenced digging early potatoes on the 28th of June, which he had planted in his garden; and, after removing the potatoes he immediately raplanted the stems. On the 12th ult he commenced digging a second time, and although the first crop was considered good, the second was found superior, more numerous, larger, and of better quality.

the commerciately re-planted the steme. On the lithe the commercial digging a second time and although the first croy was considered good its account one for the properties. It is as follows:—

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try where they searcely increase at all, and from sities where I is every 27 of them dies annually, to the fine and bealthy countries in the land of their fathers. Dr. Smith is about to set out on a new expedition into the interior, with a view

MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEB. 27, 1837.

We beg to inform our Subscribers in Upper Canada, tation of the let West Ind. that Mr. Enos Folson, now on a tour through that to a 1000 rank and file, h Province, is authorised to collect all arrears due to this paper, as well as the subscriptions for the current year. When the low price of the paper is considered, it is to be hoped that our patrons, in town and country, will be punctual in conforming to our conditions.

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We understand, the young gentless composing the Montreal Juvenile Anna Corps intend playing for the amusement their friends, and for the cause of cha some day this week. The pieces to be duced are The Mock. Doctor, a transleted the French comedy of Le Medecin ma-lui, and Bombastes; and we learn from friend who was present at a rehears, the whole is well got up, and pron afford an agreeable evening's enterta

The New York Journal of Comments, speaking of the Toronto Petition to the Co gress of the United States, says: We doubt whether it can be received from gress, coming as it does from the chase of a foreign country, without established a bad precedent for ourselves, and she same time doing a discourtesy to the history.

It is stated that the Rev. E. N. Kni Albany, whose nervous elequence and toned principles many of our fellowers have had an opportunity of estimating their handen in Manual Control of the contr visit London in May next, as a delegate the American Temperance Society are much mistaken if Mr. Kinz dos. make some noise in England.

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He thinks that the editor of a conservative jour He thinks that the editor of a conservative journal is bound to be very guarded in his eulogies of the American Republic! That is, "he must take care and not be extravagant in his eulogies";—such is the meaning I give the recommendation. If it has that meaning it is unnecessary, as the extravagance would be detected; if it has a different meaning, then is it a further illustration of the consummate arrogance as

a further illustration of the consummats arrogance an self conceit of the man, who fancies, "the people' require him to be guarded in his sulogies.

"It is extremely desirable that the English public should be finithfully informed both as to American prosperity and as to American anarchy, so as at once to see, that republicanism discharges few or none of the functions of a government, and that commercial and financial welfare affords no proof of the excellence of political institutions or of the virtue of political materials.

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Canada Company Yesterday, the half-yearly general meeting of he Proprietors of Stock in this undertaking, was held at the Company's House, Great St Helens, for the purpose of declaring a dividend, and upon other affairs. The Deputy-Governor, Charles Franks, Esq.,

first ten months of last year were £29.811; and in the present year £31,199. He was glad to state that whigh favourable change had taken place in the political affairs in Upper Canada. The new Governor was much respected in the colony, and a better feeling prevailed throughout the upper provinces towards the Government. Another point of interest was, that the harvest in Upper Canada had been very abundant, while in the United States, on the contrary, it had been very unproductive. The crops in the west of the Newcastle district had been very abundant, which must be a great advantage to the colonists, as large purchases had been made from them for the markets of the United States and Lower Canada. An enterprise was also on foot for a gairoad from the eastern parts of the United States, across the Huron tract to Goderich. for a railroad from the eastern parts of the United States, across the Huron tract to Goderich. The American merchants and others were most anxious for the completion of this line of road, as it would greatly facilitate the communic tion between the eastern parts of the United States and the territory of Michigan, where the nopulation was very rapidly increasing. He was not prepared to say whether any or how many further calls would be made. The profits of the company were chiefly to be derived by the serious parts.

AFTER TROUGHT .-- A merchant who recently died in London, and who is well known on the Exchange, left in his desk a letter, written to one of his correspondents, unscaled. The clerk finding it necessary to send the letter, appended the following words: "Since writing the above I have died."

company were chiefly to be derived by the em-ployment of capital in improving the loads in the colony, which would return large profits. Any additional capital which might be required would

be employed for the advantage of the Company. Some further conversation took place relative to the affairs of the establishment, after which

the dividend was agreed to, and the meeting ad-

Court of King's Bench.

CRIMINAL JURISDICTION Friday, Peb. 24, 1837. The Court opened at about eleven o'clock, the Chief Justice and Justices Pyke and Rolland

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Those having a (*) were sworn in.

The Criminal Term for this District commenced yesterday, as will be seen by the precedings in another part of this number. We understand that the term will be very heavy as, independent of the great number of accused now out of prison on bail, the following table of the

ates of the gaot yesterday morning AWAITING TRIAL.

Military Convicte,.....

Lower Canada.

The Librarian of the Quebec Mechanics' Institute acknowledges, with thanks, on behalf of the Committee, the very liberal donation of five pounds by His Excelleng the Governor in Chief, in aid of the funds of that institution. We rejoice to find that the managers of the Institute are again making an exertion to place their establishment in that favorable position which it has maintained since its commencement, with the exception of the last year; and though serious pecuniary losses have been met with, serious pecuniary losses have been met with, we have no doubt that the grand object for the accomplishment of which the Mechanics' Insti-tute was originated, namely, the dissemination of useful howbedge amongst the dissemination of useful howbedge amongst the working classes, will not be lost sight of by our enlightened fellow-citizens, and that the benevolent example of his Lordship will have its due weight in society.—Quebec Mercury.

Tracks to the larboard, and stands off to sea, Veers starboard sea and land——."

"Jon the h-moen-tackle, ship boys climbing, Henra the shell whistle, which doth order give, To sound contused; beholds the threadon sails, Sorae with the invisible wind and creeping wind praw the huge bottoms through the furrowed sea, threating the loty surge." - New York Express.

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Going the Whole Figure.—Pennsylvania has embarked in works of internal improvement to an extent that borders on the marvelous. If we recollect right, she has already incurred a debt, in the prosecution of such I vorks, to the amount of \$16,000,000 or \$20, u00,000: notwithstanding which, she is wide awake for new engagements. On the 16th instant a bill was passed by one branch of the Legislature, making the following appropriations:—

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	8600,00
North Branch Extension	600.00
West Branch, old work	33,94
Do. do. Extension	100,00
Canal from the mouth of the Kiskem-	S 1
enetas towards mouth of Red Bank,	100,00
To avoid Columbia Plane	87,50
Gettysburg Railroad	150,00
Resurvey of Canal route from Sus-	200,00
quehanna to Alleghany	10,00
For enlarging the Union Canal	200,00
Danville and Pottsville Railroad	200,00
Bald Eagle Navigation	75,00
Cumberland Valley Railroad.	200,00
Franklin Railroad	50,00
Harrison and Lancaster Railroad.	150,00
	120,00
Laughlinetown and Pittsburg Rail-	200.00
Freeport and Newcastle Hailroad	
Presport and Newcastle Mailroad	100,00
Monongahela Navigation	200,00
Survey from Chambersburg to	
Langhlinstown	12.00

Sight Turisus.—Some foolish fellows broke into the office of the St. Louis Republican on the night of the Stat ult, and stole a fire dollar bill of a broken Bank, which was the full amount of their spoils. They will know better next time, than to look after money in the office of a neinter.

Commercial.

Havau, Dec. 31—Ashee.—The market has remained quiet since our last. We have only heard of a sale of 5 brls. New York pearls, second sort, at 52f, duty paid. We have had no arrivale.

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offered in January, 1813, the levies on more, organised in 1814, amounting to 143,000 men. The number of soldiers envoled between the 24th September, 1805, at which period our army was already formidable, and 1814, may be estimated at 3,000,000 men. In 1814 the effective force of our troops employed in active service, retreated or prisoners of war, amounted to 802,000 individuals. If we deduct that number from the 3,000,000, we shall find that 2,197,400 men fail victims to war during those nine years, or 244,155 per annum. On the 12th July, 1814, a document was published, recapitulating the losses of war material sustained in 1812, 1813, and 1814, and consisting of the following objects: 210 pieces of artillery of all sizes; 1,200,000 projectiles of all kinds; 600,000 muskets and other arms; 12,000 artillery waggons; 70,000 horses. These objects are valued at 250,000,000 francs. This, however, is not all. During a space of thirteen years, from 1801 to 1813, the increase of the national debt aleaves, according to the official return, a deficit of 1,645,469,000 francs! Behold the consequences of ten years, war, of which was the fact. water of 1,052,459,000 ranks; man, of which Waterloo was the finale. Three millions of soldiers, 2,000,000,000 of debt, the agreedure, manufactures, and trade of France sacrificed to a false point of honour, more military than national—has all that, we ask, rendered France more givings and power. military than national—has all that, we ask, rendered France more glorious and powerful? Who will dare reply in the affirmative, in the presence of the treaties of 1815,—La

EGYPTIAN SERPENT CHARMERS - The charmer professes to discover, without occu-lar perception (but perhaps he does so by a peculiar smell) whether there be any serpents in a house; and if there be to attract them Upper Camada.

We learn that Edward Riely, Private of the Royal Artillery, who was convicted at the last Assizes of r-bbing a Pensioner on the Commons, near this place, and sentenced for two years imprisonment in the Penitentiary, has been dismissed by order of the Master General of the Ordannee, as unworthy of serving in that corps.

—Kingusen Chronicie.

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Yet Anornee New Parest Ship.—Another away and beautiful ship

Tracks to the larboard, and stands off to sea, Veers starboard sea and land——"

Deciliar smeil) whether there be any sefpents in a house; and if there be to attract them to him, as the fowier, by the fascination of his voice, allures the bird into his net. As the scripent seeks the darkest place in which to hide hinuself, the charmer, has, in most cases, to exercise his skill in an obscure chamber, where he might canily take a serpent seeks the darkest place in which to hide hinuself, the charmer, has, in most cases, to exercise his skill in an obscure chamber, where he might canily take a serpent seeks the darkest place in which to hide hinuself, the charmer, has, in most cases, to exercise his skill in an obscure chamber, where he might canily take a serpent seeks the darkest place in which to hide hinuself, the charmer, has, in most cases, to exercise his skill in an obscure chamber, where he might canily take a serpent seeks the darkest place in which to hide hinuself, the charmer, has, in most cases, to exercise his skill in an obscure chamber, where he might canily take a serpent seeks the darkest place in which to hide hinuself, the charmer, has, in most and cases, to exercise his skill in an obscure chamber, where he might canily take a serpent seeks the darkest place in which to hide hinuself, the charmer, has, in most and cases, to exercise his skill in an obscure chamber, where he might canily take a serpent seeks the darkest place in which the himself, the charmer, has, in most and cases, to exercise his skill in an obscure chamber, where he might canily take a serpent f The Deputy-Governor, Chartes a range of laborate in the Chair.

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first deprive them of the power to injure, perhaps by merely blunting the sting.—Manners of Modern Egypt. A BUSH RANGER.—Recent accounts from New South Wales state, that a bush-ranger, named Watt, who was hanged in Sydney, used to go about the country with a bullock whip and flog those settlers most unmercifully who had rendered themselves obnoxious by harsh treatment of their convict servants. When confined in Sydney gaol, he made drawings on the walls of his cell, illustrating his past career, and, among others, a drawing of himself breaking out of prison in Scotland, before he was transported; also an account of the various robberies he committed. He left a book written by his own hand in a slang tongue, containing a history of his curious life and adventures. One circumstance which tongue, containing a history of his curious life and adventures. One circumstance which he related to the gaoler shows the desperate character of the fellow. Encamped in the bush of all evening, he descried a traveller coming along, and taking a pistol from his breast, put h in the hand of a young man who had recently joined his runaway band, and told him to go and rob the traveller.—

The youth hesitated, saying he did not want money, and did not like to risk his life. Watt grasped the pistol, and forthwith approached his object, whom he robbed of all he had; at the instant, he received the ball in his shoulder, and not through the head, whigh would have finished him. The same lad was subsequently banged for robbery in Sydney, and the mark of the ball was observed on his shoulder, which corroborated Watta' statement.

300 du Upper Loather 1000° do Harnes 1000 do Kip Skins 400 do Calf Skins 400 do C

Causes or Suicide.—The following account, by throwing light upon the true causes of suicide, may tend to lessen the number of those dreadful cases hereafter:—Out of 125 women who attempted self-destruction, but who were not able wholly to accomplish that fatal resolution, Dr. Scipion Pinel ascertained that mix were driven to this desperate act by grief for having lost their children, two by fretting at not having any, nineteen by misery and dereliction, five by jealousy, seven in consequence of childhed, four by grief for being at the hospital, three by imitation, five by truling quarries, nine by political terrors in June, 1858, elevan by religious excitement, thirteen by disappointment in their marriages, three by remorse at having stolen, four by remorse at having deceived their husbands, thirteen in consequence of a disarderly life and prostitution, twenty-one by the bad behaviour and ill-treatment of their husbands. In every one of these cause the confessions of these poor wretches are precious for science and morality. Another equally interesting circumstance is the manner of death they had adopted:—Twenty-seven sufficial-ced themselves with charcoal, fourteen throw Causes or Suicide.-The following ac-

themselves into the Seine, two took vitriol, two two the seriod our strangle themselves, one to burn herself by setting her bed on fire, seven by inflicting wounds in their neck, five in their chests, one cut the atteries of her arm, twenty-one attempted to hing themselves. Suicide most frequently occurs from between twenty-seven to forty years of age.—French paper.

Liour.—The Italian natural philosopher, Melloni, has recently invented a mode of depriving the rays of light of caloric, which seems to open the way to great discoveries respecting the nature of light, when thus insulated. His method is very simple; he passes the sun's ray's through a combination of transparent bodies (water, and a particular sort of glass colored green with oxide of copper,) which bodies absorb all the caloric, and but little of the light. The light thus separated from its caloric is very yellow, with a green tinge; and when so concentrated by a green tinge; and when so concentrated by lenses, as to be as bright as the direct ray, lenses, as to be as bright as the direct ray, the most delicate thermometer does not show the smallest degree of warmth. It has long been known that the prism, besides dividing the say into its several pencils of colors, separated at one end of the spectrum a pencil of heat making rays, and the other a pencil of chemically acting rays, both perceptible only by their effect; but this mode of severing the heat from the light offered little means of experimenting upon the unadulterated light, experimenting upon the unadulterated light, of which Meiloni's discovery seems to give the philosopher as complete command as

has of the gases, &c .- Athenaum.

About 150 kegs excellent Table Butter.
GILLESPIE, MOFFATT & Co. Feb. 25, 1837.

GROUND and BUILDINGS contained in the enclosure at the North East end of the Champ de Mars, presently occupied by Government for Work-shops. There is excellent water on the premises, and they are well adapted for a target of the champ de Mars. G. MOFFATT.

May next,—The Brick HOUSE and SHOPS now occupied by Mr. J. R. Oar, corner of St. Paul and St. Jean Baptiste Streets.—For particulars, apply to CUVILLIER & SONS,

Or to C. O. PERRAULT.

OR SALE by the Subscribers, a general assortment of DRY GOODS and GRO CERIES. -ALSO,-50 pipes very superior Benecarlo Wine 10 puns strong Jamaics. Rum 500 bris No. 1 Arichat Herrings 25 hhda Refined Sugar

10 tons Swedish Iron 250 boxes Canada Plates 50 Single and Double Stoves, from 20 to 36 in

C. J. DUNLOP & Co. Jan. 2.

1300 bris Upper Canada Flour
400 do and half bris Pork
500 do do Buef
400 kags Upper Canada Butte
for family use 10 bris Lard 10 do Pot Barley 250 do Pot and Pearl Asher 500 sides Sole 200 do Upper 100° do Harness 100 dos Kip Skins 50 de Calf Skins

WILLIAM BRADBURY

NOR SALE by the Subscriber:

2000 minuts Liverpool Salt
200 bris Pickled Codfish
200 do No. 2 Herring
100 quintals Dry Codfish
50 bris No. 1 North Shore Herrings
20 do No. 1 Macherel 50 bris Upper Canada Whistoy, And a general assortment of LIQUORS and GROCERIES.

OR SALE by the Subscribers:
2000zes TD Pipes, and
100 balf do. do. 60 bris. of Cod and Whale Oil. RESH FRUIT, &c. FOR SALE.—Ma.
logs Raisins in boxes, half and qr.; Gropos to jars at is. 3d. of ib., or by the single ib. at he.
6d.; Soft Shell Absoude in large of 50 lbs. at 9d.
or by the single ib. at 9d.; superior Raisins in cashs at 3d. or by the cingle ib. at 4d.; Louf Sugur 6dd. by the louf; Lewis & Co.'s Part Wine; Newton, Gurdon & Co.'s Madrier; with a variety of other Wines in wood and bottle; London Forter in bottle.

UST Rec pool :
115 chools Twankay Too, of a very superior quality.

GUNNINGHAN & BUCHANAN. Auction Sales.

VILL BE OFFERED at PUBLIC SALE, at the Stores of the Subscribers. St. Paul Street, on SATURDAY next the 4th ch, a portion of the Cargo of the ROSA-

J. esrect from China, namely 100 chests Hyson Skin Toa 50 helf chests do 100 catty boxes do w 200 chests Twankay 60 half chests do 200 catty boxes do 50 chests Young Hyson

100 catty boxes do 100 do do Hyson 100 do do Hyson 10 chesta Gunpowder 10 boxes Gunpowder 50 helf chests Fouchong 25 do 60 Souchong 100 chests very superior Bohea Sample chests will be on shew all the ensuing

HE Subscribers intending to occupy their
Stores in St. John Baptists Street, after
the first of May, will LET the two UPPER
FLATS of the new building at the corner of St. Paul and St. Gabriel Streets, occupied by themselves this year as a Dry Goods Warehouse. Use of the Yard in the rear can be had, for housting heavy packages to the upper flats.

MACDONELL, HOLMES & Co. Feb. 25.

Teb. 25.

NOR SALE, OR TO LEF.—Two conve.

nient and genteel DWELLING HOUSES
with GARDEN attached, situated in St. Ann's
Suburb, belonging to G. S. Hannan, Esq.
Possession 1st May next. Enquire of
G. J. HOLT.

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one who speaks French and English.
None need apply who cannot be well recommended. Apply to the undersigned (if by letter,

St. Johns, Feb. 21. MOTT & PATTEE.

of May next, that well situated HOUSE, on Phoe d'Armea, an excellent stand for business, lately belonging to the heirs Dusora, and presently occupied by Mr. Isaac Aaron, having the CELLAR vaulted; a YARD and dependence of the production of the pr dencies .- For conditions, apply to the underalgued proprietor,

Dr. LUSIGNAN,

Montreal, Feb. 18, 1837. 280-u.s HE Subscriber offers for Sale FOUR
LOTS OF LAND, exhibiting a front on
Sherbruoke Street of 113 feet, French measure,
and on Durocher Street of 125 feet; forming
the corner of these two Streets, on that very
desirable locality for a private dwelling.—Coteau
Barron. These lots are 145 feet in depth from
Sherbrooke Street, on the inner line.

JAMES HOLMES,
Jan. 27, 1837.
261.6w.mf Jan. 27, 1837.

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY. A GENERAL MEETING of the MEM-BERS of the ST. PATRICK'S SUCI-ETY will be held at their Rooms (ORR'S HO-TEL) on MONDAY EVENING next the 27th instant, at SEVEN o'clock, on business of im-portance preparatory to their next Monthly Meet-ing for the Election of Officers for the ensuing

By order, JAMES M.GOWAN, Montreal, Feb. 24.

PEOPLE'S BANK. THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Bank " es Co. are informed that a Dividend of 6 per cent. on the subscribed and paid up Capital, has been declared for the mix months ending the 1st of

declared by the Company on or a ter that date the Office of the Company on or a ter that date VIGER, Dz WITT & Co. CANADA MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

J. BELL FORSYTH, President.

J. BELL FORST AND JEE LEATCRAFT,
JAMES DEAN, JEE LEATCRAFT,
FR. BUYEAU, D. BURNET.
The Company will be prepared to take Marine
Risks after 1st April next. By order,
W. STEVENSON,
Scentury. Quebec, February 16, 1837. Secretar

SPLENDID LOTTERY.

HE following articles will be drawn for by Ballot, as soon as the Tickets are taken, A Splendid Musical Eight Day Clock, in Ma. hogany Gothic Case, quite new, plays sixteen Organ Tunes, eight Select Airs, and eight Sected Music; also, a Ship's Chromometer, in double case; a Brase Sextant; two Travelling Part Folios, in Russia; and, a Lady's Work Box; the whole valued at one hundred and eighteen pounds, currency.

The ballot to consist of 30 tichets, at 25s. anch, and the money generally apost for refresh.

and the monoy generally spent for refreshments, to be given to the House of Industry—
The articles to be seen at the Account Book Store of Nyontana & Granam, facing the City Bank, whose the List is left for signatures.

January 11. A YOUNG LADY, who would undertake
to instruct her Pupile in all the usual
brunches of a polite Education, is desirous of
obtaining a SITUATION as GOVERN ESS is
some respectable family. She would be equally
willing to give Daily LESSONS in MUSIC,
and other branches, in a few houses in the city.
A note addresses its A. Z. and left at this Office, will meet with prempt attention.

Feb. 16.

For Sale, water

LYOR SALE: Broad Cloths
Light and Dark Fancy, Navy 3
and Two Blue, Bronze and Prints Furniture seek Volvateons Printed Shirtings Gros de Naples, as Hearth Ruge losiery leached and Brown Canva

Pale and Brown Shu and octaves Delafargue's Cognae Brandy, in hhds and or casks Palmer's Blacking

Bar Iron, saorted Chains, with certificate of Proof by the machine. Anchora and Kedges Nails and Spikes Spades and Shorels
Bure Stones
Roman Cement
Water Colors
Dr. Nott's Painnt Stoves

Eau de Cologne. February 16.

AY, WHITEHEAD & Co, have for Sale, their usual assortment of DRY GOODS, including Figured and Plain Gros de Naplea, and a few bales of Blankets and low priced Cloths, 200, St. Paul Street. Jan. 10.

OATMEAL for sale, 50 barrels by JOHN TORRANCE & Co. February 4, 1837.

OR SALE by the Subscribers:—
Salmon, in therees barrels and half barrels
Trout, in barrels and half barrels Dry Cod Fish Digby Herrings Whale Oil.

GOLDSWORTHY, WURTELE & Co. Dec. 5. COICH WHISKEY .- Three pancheons just received, and for sale, by STRANGS, ADAM, CUNNINGHAM & Co.

30 hhde. | Bright Porto Rico. ALEX. H. VASS & Co. Feb. 15, 1837. OR SALE:

100 bis Mackarel, No. 2 100 do do No. 3 100 do North Shore Herringa 900 boxes Digby Herringa 200 quintals Dry Codfish Cod, Seel, and Whale Oils, in bris

3 casks Honey JOHN T. BADGLEY & Co. Nov. 14, 1836. IC and IX Tin Plates
Frying Pans
Canada Plates

Bucks, &c. WILLIAM BAIN & Co. 199 Wheat Sucks, &co Nov. 14. A S A L E:—
3000 minota Liverpool Salt
100 boxes Rice
50 kegs Superior Upper Canada Butter, adapted for family use
20 chaldrone Best Newcastle Smith's

Coals
A few barrels Sporm Oil.
JOHN T. BADGLEY & Co.
344 January 7, 1837. COR SALE by the Subscribers :- 300 bris North Shore Herrings, I 60 do St. George's Bay do 95 do Mackerel, No. 1 60 do 0. No. 3

Dec. 19.

NOR SALE -- A grand made of German Wa January 21, 1837.

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Annual Meeting of the Mentreal Society for the Promotion of Temperance, and threatened to touch him. He was of course expelled. This was a goon able bodied man, perfectly capable of providing for the powersy, diseases and crimes which affice mankind, are caused by the use of interesting drime.

Resoluce, That in the opinion of this assembly, three-fourths of the powersy, diseases and crimes which affice mankind, are caused by the use of interesting drime.

In moving the above Resolution Joint Dotta Lt. 224, edit — The opinion ambodied in the Resolution is a common one among Temperance men; but, at though all assent to it, I doubt if many seriously consider its full menung and importance. Cerumly, if mankind were fully convinced of its truth, the use of intoxicating items would at once, and by common consent, cease for ever. I have recently had opportunities of judging, which lead use to believe that, instead of exaggrating. Temperance men have substituted of judging, which lead use to believe that, instead of judging, which lead use to believe that, instead of exaggrating. Temperance men have substituted in this city, into which nearly 500 persons have been admitted, who are dependent on public charity. I have had opportunities of assign and knowing something of the character and history of a great number of these pubpers; and though, in many nottances, that repearance and take of distress induced me to believe at first lits they were refined to beggar by unavoidable misfortunes, yet, in almost every case, when I learned more about them, I found that drink was at the bottom of the character and history of a great number of these pubpers; and though, in many nottances, that repearance here are the pubpers and takes of distress induced me to believe at first lits they were refined to beggar by unavoidable misfortunes, yet, in almost every case, when I learned more about them, I found that drink was at the bottom of their distress. As facts are more important than theories, I shall make bold to occupy a little of

who had the misfortums to call him father, were starving.

5. A woman who was long a notorious drunkard and beggar about town, was admitted, and improved grapidly in appeacance. She was twice permitted to go out, and both times came back drunk. The accord time she was carried in by the soldiers on guard, and her bands were severely front-bitten. Indeed, whenever the pappers were allowed to go out for a day or two, they beggar to look worse and worse; and when they were kept in they improved in appearance and cleanliness rapidly. When this woman was sober, her frost bitten hunds and wretched appearance were pointed out to her, and she was told that she punished herself, more severely by drinking, than the Committee could do. She replied that though, she got drunk now and then, and suffered for it, she would do as much work as any one in the house. Such was her instruction, she could see no harm in drinking, statudy his suffered a severely by it. This woman, because she was not allowed to go out again, demanded the dismissal, but whe put off for two or three days, in hopes that the craving for liquor would subside. Disease was, however, too far gone; she could not rest a moment, but windered apand down like a condemned spirit, asking leave to go out of every body. At last, you have a solemn promise that she would nover her moment, but wandered up and down like a condemned opirit, asking leave to go out of every hody. At last, upon her solemn promise that she would never beg again, and that her sons would maintain mer, she was dismissed; and Tunderstand is now as busy begging and drinking as ever. I may mention that whilst she was in the House of Industry, a respectable grocer's wife in the suburbe lamented that this woman was shut up, as she was one of her best customers for liquor, and slavay cash. Indeed, the taking the beggars off the stream shops, and beggars' boarding-house, which these establishments will not readily forgive. For, between what was begind from the charitable and what was stolen from the classes, these houses had a very considerable source of revenue, which is now entirely cut off.

6. A woman, with two children, was admitted into the house, in the least range of mercy, wans and discussed in immediately by down with tower. Her lumbered, a blue limith, when he heard sits was wick, went to his employer, and told him that his wife was dead, asking the lean of some money to bury her. He got the money, and drank is. When his wife was dead, asking the lean of some money to bury her. He got the money, and drank is. When his wife was dead, asking the lean of some money to bury her. He got the money, and drank is. When his wife was dead, asking the lean of some money to bury her. He got the money, and drank is. When his wife was dead, asking the lean of some money to bury her. He got the money, and drank is. When his wife was dead, asking the lean of some money to bury her. He got the money and drank is. When his wife was informed of this, she said that her husband was her murderer, for he had not only drank all his own wages, but every bring that all could save, and aboving some evere bruise on her breast, she end they were the effect of those williered by her branken was her inversed.

chows inflicted by her bushum! when interested. This woman died, being the first case of fever in the house.

7. Aposter woman, with two childen, was taken into the house, whose husband, a shoemaker, could sarn with case twenty-five shiftings a week, as his upplieve assured me. However, he scarcely ever worked, but trank and wundered about, the most pinishle object that could be imagined. This woman is also dead it and I have since heard start she was as but as her husband, for that before he became so very druthen, he would sometime bring her home toe and onger, which she sold for liquer. The husband is not yet in his graw, but he has long been dead for all me. In purposess-he new waits outy as a minance.

2. A conjectable-looking wow in, with grey hairs, who had formarly kept a invers, forced the Committee burn her out, because she surroughed. In liquer one way or mother, and hopf henself druth for a number of day.

2. Many of the men and women in the house, if allowed to go out, come back in liquer, and several here been caught bringing if it. In some instances they have someted as articles are the house provided for their own comfort, and sold them is not in union; they have succeed the solution which they go an exterty for liques—for some of the dama-shop men will take even the finites and shout of Theory which it is necessary part of the supplies which they send them from time to time, to include a bount of Tayor, which it as necessary part of the supplies which they send them from time to time, to include a bount of Tayor, which it is necessary part of the supplies which they can then from time to take the supplies which they can then from time to their wive, which probably accounts for their house and invariable declined; and I have hothed this the husbands of reverse of the Camilian women who have their reverse them are important as reagenessed as any part of the camilian to their beaut and he counter of the camilian women who have their reverse them.

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The Jovial Priest's Confession.

There is already an imitation by Mr. Huddes-ford of the following reverend piece of wit; and one of the passages in it beats any thing in the present version. It is the beginning of the last anzs,---

Mysterious and prophetic truths I never could unfold 'em, Without a flagon of good wine, And a slice of cold ham.

The translation here offered to the reader is in-tended to be a more literal picture of the ori-ginal, and to retain more of its intermixture of a grave and churchman-like style. We subjoin the original itself as a thing too good not to be the original itself us a thing, too good sot to be repeated, and not common enough to be very ossily found. It is preserved in the Remeins of the learnest Camden, who save in his usual plea-sant way, that "Walter de Majoes, Archdescon of Oxford, who in the time of King Heary the Second filled England with his merriments, con-Second filled England with his merriments, co-lessed his love to good liquor in this manner

Mihi est propositum in inberuk mort, Vinum sit appositum morientie ori: Ut dicant, cum venerint, Angelurum chori; Deus eit propiilus hule potstori;

Dens at propisits hale potators.

Poculis acconditor union incorre.

Cot imbutum necture volet ad superin.

Mihi sapit dateius vinum in tuberne.

Qhan quod acque miscut presulti pincora.

Sunn quique proprint def nature manue.

Ego manquam porui senhore Jejumus:

Me jejumus vincore porset por unus:

Stim et jejumum, odi unquam funus.

Lini cuique proprium dat nature deman,

Ego tersus faciens, vinum bibo bouam,

Et quod habant mellus dellis deuponum.

Tule vinum generat copians sermonum.

Alba possum etricore, soi sompte che

Nihil valet pentius, quod jejumus serifo.

Naconum post culton curmina pratis.

Than the supe allowed to us-in the c

Every one by nature hath-a gift too, a dotation I, when I make verses,—do get the inspiration.
Of the very best of wine—that comes into the it maketh sermons to abound—for edification.

Just as liquor floweth good-floweth forth my lay so But with God's grace after ment-I beat

Neither is there given to me—prophetic animation, Unless when I have eat and drank—yea, ev'n to st turation; Then in my upper story—hath Bacchus dom

Adventures of a Fur Trader.

and Phobos rusheth into me, and beggareth all re

BY WASHINGTON IRVINE.

They were on a branch of the Missouri cal-led Jefferson's Fork, and had set their traps at night about six miles up a small river that emptied itself into the Fork. Early in the morning they ascended the river in a cance, to examine the traps. The banks on each side were high and perpindicular, and cast a shade over the stream. As they were softly paddling along, they heard the trampling of many feet upon the banks, Colter immediately gave the alarm of "Indians" and was for instant retreat. Potts scoffed at him for beinstant retreat. Potts scoffed at him for being frightened by the trampling of a herd of buffaloes. Colter checked his uneasiness, and paddled forward. They had not gone much further when frightful whoops and yells burst forth from each side of the river, and several hundred Indians appeared on either bank. Signs were made to the unfortunate trappers to come on shore, they were obliged to comply. Before they could get out of their canoe, a savage seized the rifle belonging to Potts. Colter sprang on shore, wrested the weapon from the hands of the Indian, and restored it to his companion, who was still in the canoe, and immediately pushed into the stream. There was a sharp twang of which which is say to the stream. There was a sharp twang of a bow, and Potts cried out that he was wounded in mode it is not be stream. There was a sharp twang of a bow, and Potts cried out that he was wounded in mode it is not be sharp to come or shore and submit, as his only chance for life; but the other knew there was no prespect of mercy, and determined to digame. Levelling his rifle, he shot one of the savages dead on the appet. The vengeance of the savages dead on the innumerable arrows.

The vengeance of the savages now turned upon Colter. He was stripped naked, and, having some knowledge of the Blackfoot language, overheard a consultation as to the mode of despatching him, so as to detrive the

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of the precious delay, guined the skirt of conton-wood bordering the river, dashed through it, and plumed into the stream. He swam to a neighbouring island, against the upper end of which the crite-wood had lodged in successful to the hearth wood had lodged in successful to the hearth with the dived, and swam below the water until be succeeded in getting a breathing place between the floating trunks of trees, whose in branches and bushes formed a covert several feet above the level of the water. He had searcely drawn breath after all his toils, when he heard his pursuers on the river, and swam to the river, and swam in the pursuers on the river, and swam in the heart of Colter almost died within him as he saw them, through the chinks of his concealment, passing and the heart of Colter almost died within him as he saw them, through the began to rejoice in his escape, when the idea presented itself that they might set the rafi on fine. Here was a new source of horrible apprehension, in which he remained until nightfall. Fortmately the idea did not suggest it self to the Indians. As soon as it was dark finding by the silence around that his pursue ers had departed. Colter dived again, and came up beyond the raft. He then swam shelfind by the silence around that his pursue ers had departed. Colter dived again, and came up beyond the raft. He then swam shelfind by the silence around that his pursue ers had departed. Colter dived again, and came up beyond the raft. He then swam shelfind by the silence around that his pursue.

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panion, and knew that they had to expect no materially in character from local monsoons: mercy at their hands. They were obliged to keep concealed all day in the woody margins of the river, setting their traps after mght-fall, and taking them up before day break. It was running a fearful risk for the sake of a few beaver skins; but such is the life of a trap-

us neighbourhood.

UPPER CANADA LINE OF STAGES.

NOTICE.—That on and after WEDNES.
DAY, the lat day of FEBRUARY next, this line of Stages will leave MONTREAL for KINGSTON, at half-past NINE o'clock, A.M., arrangements having been made by the Subscriber, with A. Ponraous, Esq. for the Post Office department, to that effect.

A. WHIPPLE, Agent.

A. WHIPPLE, Agent. Montreal, Jan. 27.



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Leaves Stanstead Plain, Thousay and Friday mornings, and arrives at St. Johns in the evening.

Good Carriages, good Horses, and careful

Baving thue introduced myself to you, Mr. E. R. Fann, I. JOSEPH M. KELLIP, shall THE Monsoons.—Sir J. Herschel, in a paper read before the South African Literary and Scientific Institution, at the Cape of Good Hope, states a curious meteorological fact, that the mean annual barometrical fluctuation at Calcutta appears to be much greater than at the Cape, and in a contrary direction, the maximum of Calcutta corresponding

Colter, with the hardihood of a regular trapper, had cast himself loose from the party of Lewis and Clarke in the very heart of the wilderness, and had remained to trap beaver alone on the head waters of the Missouri. Here he fell in with another lonely trapper, like himself, named Potts; and they agreed to keep together. They were in the very region of the terrible Blackfeet, at that time thirsting to revenge the death of their companion, and knew that they had to expect no mercy at their hands. They were obliged to keep concealed all day in the woody margins of the river, setting their traps after night-fall, and taking them up before day break. It was running a fearful risk for the sake of a few

ing on the parties executing them, there can be nothing obligatory in any articles of association.

Further remark on this part of the subject is unnecessary, the decision of the Court, which would long since have been obtained, but for your frivol-us and protracted defence, will shortly settle that disputed point.

With regard to Mr. Phillither taking charge of the Boat, allow me to inform you, that he made a proposal, of which the following is a copy, but from which he swerved:

T. Phillits proposes that he will, with such others, should be find assistance necessary, undertake to manage the steambest Canadiss Patrict for the Proprietors, at his or their awa charge, and liquidate such debta against the Bost as may prove or appear to him or them due, and keep or cause to be kept a correct statement of all disbursements and charges, which he or they may or shall find necessary to say as he light for by reason of his or their andertakings, on conditions that he or they or his or their representatives shall raise and retain all proceeds arising from the said Boat, and appendages helonging to the womern put into the or they no her or heir possession, until he or they shall have been paid from clear profits all the manage, which he or they shall have been paid from clear profits all the manage which he or they shall have been paid from districted from the remark that the said Boat, for his or their trouble and attention, provided he or they can be accurred from damages in consequence of having the said management, by any or either of the Proprietors or Shareholders, to his satisfaction.—(Prac Copy).

This proposal, which his fortunately in Mr. P. a own writing. I published in the Courier in April 1825, to show, as I then thought, and still continue to think, in what manner the Laprairic Committee intended Mr. P. should hold the boat. The precise facts hearing on this, are already attented before the Court, by gentlemen of m. doubted respectability and of as much "rectitude and standing in society" as yourself and yo

Legal Committee knew nothing, up to that period; and however the patience, assidity and shility" of Mesers. Jones & Ryas are duity and shility" of Mesers. Jones & Ryas returned by your friend, the proper authority, the Lapraist Committee has yet to pass an opinion on that subject, and Mr. Phillips may rest assured that a detailed account, and a very minute one, of the ways and means, receipts and expenditures, will be expected from him, and must be forthcoming. Your's, &c.

JOS. M'KELLIP, Agent
Montreal, Feb. 22, 1837.

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 of the City, and company DWELLING HOUSE, situated in the most pleasant and airy part of the City, and commanding a fine view of the Mountain and rising ground in view of the town, which cannot be interruped by other buildings. This House having been arrected expressly for his own accommodation, a built of the very best materials and workmanship.

The interior arrangements combine charges of built of the very best materials and workmanshp. The interior arrangements combine elegance of architecture, with every possible convenence for a private Dwelling House, and is painted throughout 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 in built, which are completely separated from the Yard of the Dwelling House by a Grass-plot and Fonce, giving it the appearance and many its. Pence, giving it the appearance and many it the advantages of a Country House, within the Cry The proprietor has spared no pains either a the interior or exterior arrangements to make the whole establishment complete in every respect, such has seldon if ever been offered for sale within the City, and presents an excellent opportunity for those who have not the time to spare that is required in superintending the building of a new house.

The Subscriber also offers for sale the whole half of the adjoining Lot, measures about the superintending the superinte

The Subscriber also offers for sale the whole or half of the adjoining 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 net, will be leased for a short term of years, projuded existing the tenant offers.

suitable tenant offers.

Terms of payment—liberal, if required. For particulars, apply to the Subscriber, who will be ready at any time to show the premuse.

J. REDPATH. Nov. 9 1836.

OR SALE.—That extensive SQUARE BLOCK of LAND, called the Hobby, a. tusted at a short distance from the town of William Henry, consisting, with the addition of a late Concession for a Road, of 370 Acres, more late Concession for a Road, of 370 Acres, non-or-less, on which a rolling DWELLING HOUSE has lately been elected. The property is well Wooded and Watered. The Wood con-sisting chiefly of Sugar Maples, and the Water being of the purest quality and fit for any cultury purpose. Throughout the whole extent of the lower grounds, Marl may be found within a foot of the surface. As the terms of the purchase will be Cash, or instalments at short interval, the arcessety will on that account be sed low JOHN JACKSON

Rector of William Henry. William Heary, April 19. ROPERTY FOR SALE, OR TO LET. The Subscriber offers for Sale the Lot forming the corner of St. Urban and Layachetiere Street, St. Lawrence Suburb, on which here is a Two Story House, occupied as a Bake, house below and a Dwelling above, Out-bouse, &c. The lot is 130 feet on St. Urban and St. Comman, St. Lienrige Street, or to MILLIAM LEISHIMAN. Nov. 8.

Extract of the Treesury Instructions to "That Public Notice should be given in each District in every year, stating the names of the persons who may be in arrear either for the lastalments of their purchase stoney, or for the Quit Rentz; and that if the arrears are not paid up before the commencement of the sales for the following year, that the lands in respect of which the Instalments or Quit Rents may let due, will be the first lot to be exposed to action at the ensuing sales, and if any surplus of the produce of the sale of each lot should remain after satisfying the Crown for the sum due, the same will be paid to the original purchast of

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Morning NTREAL TUESDAY Ve conclude to-day lifty-seven Rectories called. Although we have, much sugoy what they have done nat our will, been compelled to publish it this island, a good and level regard the complaints of an a smeal, yet its extraordinary character as ole, cannot fail to have impressed useif public benefit.

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hurch" in Upper Canada—we may add in ed of British, Irish, and Scot We have carefully published the names se Members who voted at the conclusion colony, will join with those t the debate, that the friends of true liberty, ally are opposed to British of th civil and religious, may know the indi-

The contest has commenced between New tached to things that are B hada and Great Britain. as appears from would be hostile to Tory seco

e following:

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o American seamen were success success.

"There were several other vessels in the image situation, which were allowed to await the boult, and would be ordered off if they decide a continue the blockade. The Marceline and perso is fully insured in Well Street."—New

The community were not a little surprised t week by the publication of three letters, earing a strong family likeness to each ther, and condemnatory of some alleged pro ther British nor intelligent etters are abundantly coarse in their impu-

eedings of Captain Macaman, R. A., Com-panding on the Island of St. Helen's. These ations, and ungentle out are adapted by the plap-trap to the peculis the three separate jour three separate jour igured. We are sure to on whom this masked h pectedly opened, could surprised if a real cas

menced against the mile. It is notorious that C done more in affording account to the public, by making and keeping in capital order a road round the Island of St. Helen's, open, in ordinary circumstances, to all, than any of his predecessors in the same command. His uniform courtesy is well known, -Str.—It may not be generally and the same command.

An appropriation of \$50,000 was made last Ression of the United States Congress for four great historical party by American artists, pannels of the Rotund Committee appointed have fixed upon VANDE MAN, and Ware. In consequence of other c The schooner Zep been making a few trips of Ningara and Toronto.

Some disturbances have lately occurred at Bytown, but the current reports, the Gazette secures us, are much exaggerated.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MEASURE COURTE.

Gra,—I should treat the lower referring to me, which have appeared nearly simultaneously in the Mercing Courier, Vindicator, and Hereld, with the contemps I feel they deserve; but on my clience might be miconstruct by come, I must state my conviction that they counter from the page source—and all

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of the Upper Province. of this Province was an inte pulation would " compel change, subvert the govern

mand. His uniform courtesy is well known, and it has yet to be proved that he is capable of doing any thing that a British Officer need be ashamed of. He has, as will be seen, indignantly repelled the aspersions of his assailant or assailants.

To the proved the may not be gene on now so conspicuously it at Washington, Mr. Reuss for many years a resident of the first commercial universally beloved and recommended the highest regard his deslings, and the urbanit

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