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[PRICE ONE PENNY.

## Boetry.

to the editon of the trassemit.
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hat be worse employed than in supporting an an think the following lines likely to forwar end, they are at your service. If not, thar
an old man's twaddee.

## Cmapter I.


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ylived tor many yearsi neud all nen though
atike tharrea waste; whose sun has scorched
Chapter II.
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case was this :-1 had a sinter once,
Oortiay soul,-a very worthy toul,


prosed and sipped,-and sipped and
sprophesied strange horrors from her dreams.
tee morning ste had dreant the moen feil town
 thin the mointhu-and so indeed the did!




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sgood in anditude; - - barkless tree,


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arough years. But even he had times of joy :
or often, in his troubled dreans, the bond
firemustatiee seemed brokes, felrecumstabee seemed broken,-and his brain
reled, and his heart leapt strapgely, as he hang, eeping and trembling, on his dols neck. hang To such death ir most welconae : therefore he ped gesity it truatiag, in the after-life,
Cep Rough, Norember 7ath. gevas

## THE SMUGGLER'S DAUGHTER.

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& \text { Hy 2. s, Hoventor, } \\
& \text { (Conclusion.) }
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The refteat whiel the robbers hat probably chosen, if they were the agents of \&-cardo, was suspected by many. But few, unless ass-
sisted ty a strong force, sisted by a strong furcepas on the present occa-
sion, would have darej to approach it, upon sion, would have daree to approach it, upon
such an erand. Daft to invaders, was the fearful motto of the wretched men who followed the fortunes of the Spaniard. Their guide led the way, and about midnight announced,
that they were in the vicinity of the "Suugthat they were in the vicinity of the "Sanug
gler's Cave." It was a dismal place. On oie side, a ran fe of unbroken hills, covered with
tall vines a $\begin{aligned} & \text { rocky precipices, extended as far }\end{aligned}$ tall vines ad rocky precipices, extended as far
as the eywcould reach. On the other, a baras the eyw could reach. On the othes, a bar-
ren healum with here and there a bush or bunch ren healitswith here and there a bush of bunch
of mosk, spreat itself to the very verge of the ocean. At the entrance of a dark ravine which it was impossible to pass with carniages, the
party halted, and leaving their horses in the party halted, and leaving their horses in the
carg do a select body of men, who possessed cato stout hearts ind strong arms, they followed their guide, with silence and caution along a rugge dand windim. pathway to the sum-
mit of the nearest hill. The dim twinkling of a light, seen at intervals through the tree of the forest, assured them that the den
the smugglers was not entirely desolate.
Having decided upon the methool of attack slowuld they discover the obi ets of their seareb, and assigned to each man his duty, they arm-
ed themselves with stout clabs, and moved raed themselves with stout clabs, and moved ra-
pi fly down the narrow passare to the rlen be pidly down the narrow passage to the glen be-
low. A few minutes more brought them in lov. A few minules more Grought thetm in
sight of the rude bovel known as the "Smuy gler's Cave." It was a miserable hut, pateied ap with boards dragged from the neighboring
sea shofe, and thatched with a covering of sea shore, and thatched with a covering of
straw and the limbs of trees. It was situated straw and the limbs of trees. It was situoted
wader the brow of a hill, and formed the en-
nel trance to a derk and unexplored cave, where
the smuggters concealed their contreband the smuggters concealed their contreban
goods, and celebrated their midnight orgies after, a successful adventure. It was suppo-
sed to have sefect outlets in other parts of the sed to have secret outcets in other parts of the
hills, by which the smuggled goods were sent out to different parts of the adjocent country. The hovel at the mouth of the cave, con-
tained lut two apartnents, both of which ap tained but two apartments, both of which ap-
peared to le brillantly lighted, agd the forms peared to be brillaantly lighted, apd the forms
of $m$ : p were seen through the darkened windows, passing to and fro, and orcasionally a low shout tell upon the ears of the approaching par-
ty. They halted. De Vere and the guide
. ty. They hatted. De Vere and the guide,
with an officer, moved cautiously towards the cave to reconnoitte. No spics or guards were
discovered, and by degrees they approached discovered, and by degrees they approarhed
nearer and nearer, unt they wsere ahte to distinguish the cause of the unusual noise which prevailed in the cabin. A large party of smug-
glers were making merry over a can of whiskglers were making nery over a can of whisk-
ey, and as the bowl passed round the song and ey, and as te bow passedrana, louder, until the
the shout grew louder and loul surronnding forest echoed and re-eclioed with period of rejoicing ; for Ricarto, as prudent as daring, raroly allowed his followers to celebrate their successes in the fiont apartments
of the cave, but drove them far into tie bowels of the everiasting hills, where the sound of othe everlasting hinls, where the away unheard by the world without. The guide now approached still nearer the hut, and pushing aside the bou ths that overhung the window, looked in upon the revellers. D. Vere passed noiseless-
Iy round, and looked into to the other apattment.
"Good G-!" exclaimet he, as the sigh of Francesca in the arms of the Spaniard, burst,
upon his view, "Good $G-!$ is it posssible!",
Rieardo was aloue with his fair victims, and was endeavouring to force Francesca to subunit to his foul embrace. Di Vere's blood chilled with horror at the simbt. He shook violently with emotion, and wit') trembling steps returned to the gaide, and inforaed him what he
They immediately joined the main hody of the party, and makinz known the state of af fairs, procredel at cnse to thrir work. Th hut wis surrounded, with a view to priven the escape of the revellen. The guide desired
them to remain quict while he efferted the 14 Imost desirable pait of the tesk, the capture of
Ricardo-and requested them to aid all in thrir power if he failed in the attempt. They acthe resilf in breathless suspense.
The guide approached the hut. The door
was partly open. He stepped cautionsly into the entry, and witha a stont elub sceured the door leading to the apaatment in which the
smuggless were ratousing. Thes ma ving hack a felt, and taking a glance at the positiona of his belt, and tasing a glance at the position
Ricardo, he stepped igain into the eitr burst the door of the apartuent, and in an in tant the blade of the dagget entered the hea of the Spanish monster! A dismat howl burss
from the dying villain, andell was over. His (hrom the dying villain, and oll was over. His comrades in the opposite room, atarmed by the
noise and probably sispecting the cause, fled through a secret passaze, and left the scene of
their revels jin total darkness. A shout of tritheir revels jn tot dial hess. A shout of tri-
amp was raised by the people who surrounded die hut. De Vere, sceing Ricardo fall, rusiFrancesca in his arma, and placing her upon a and thanked Heaven for her safet
The sequel of our story may be told in a few words. ciancesca soon recoverell her sense, but it was long ere she conld seem to realize
that she had actually been delivered from the power of that hated fiend who had been thie
curse of her life. Herfriend Ellen, the partner cuse of her life. Her friend Elen, the parther
of her misfortnues, was a terrified witness of the Ireadful art which restored them to litherty,
nd with tears of joy, grasped the band of Pre derick her delivelet, grasped the baand of ree The boity of Ricardo was taken from the hut as a trophy of victory. The ladies were assisted along the roush pathway to the carringes,
and the whole party returned to the inn in and the whole party returned to the inn in
multinu. The death of the netorimus viltuin who had so long been the terroror of the commu who had solong been the terror of the conmuand was undoubtedly the means of breakin ap aid dispersing one of the most desperate and successtur ganzs of smugsters that ever
De Vere did not return immodiat-ly to New York. Francesca and Ellen wished to recover
fom the effects of their frizhtful adventure, before commencing their journey. An aecoun of the atfair reached the eity before them, led in daily to con rratulate them upon thei buppy escape from the dangers through which
they had passed. they had passed.
Franeesca here met her aged father, who
knowing well the characteg of Ricario Knowing well the character of Rieardo, had hourtht, could rescue her, if once in his hanits. Their meeting was cordial and affectionate and rendered mor haply by the reflection that
hey would not arain be separated until death hey wontd not again be separated until deati thould part them.
The circumstancts of the extraordinary cents in which De Vere and Frabesesea had imarined, were \& fruitful theme of conversa ion for months, in the society where thery moved, and indeed thronghout the city. The notable character, d voted attachment, and the ravery of De Vere, were every where comthe monster Ricardo. De Vere was oblifed to elate for the huadreth time, the whole thistory of his adventures in N.w Jersey ; to tell how Ricardo and his associates betrayed the fathet of his heautifut and umiable wife, because be would not assist in the destruction of her lawint hushand; how that villain and tis fals wituesses shrunk froin the investization when he app ar-d hefore the court as counsel for the risoner; how, wh-n all hopes of his conviction for an infampus erime of which he y inno-
cent liad vanished, Ricardo resorted to the bol eent had vanished, Ricardo resorted to the bold
seheme of drawing his wiff from home by means of a forzed letter : how that schrme succerded for a time, but was finally puniste ${ }^{?}$ a.ad a life of criue ended by a sudden anid
Birotv death. This story frequently held the hactenction of his au titors enchained for hoirs togeller ; and of ien would they cone again,
and with a greely ear devour up his dis? Thus and Franescle evential history. De Vere virtuous and deven enjoyed tt e reward of their ble perseverance under grat calamities. They were blessed with an abundance of world y good ; they were respected and honoured
in life, and their declining yeats were tendered confortable and happy by dutiful and affecvon Le clutdren. The father of Francesca liold man sincerely repented the pursuit of an unlawfol tratife in the early pars of his life, flet years ; and he endeavoured in some measure to atone for the evil of which he ad been guilty, by devating the remainder of his properyy to bene volent ofjects; ond he spent the and ministering to the wants of the poor and istressci.
(From the New York Mirror of Saturday last.) ORIGNAL LETTER or GENERAL WOLFE. The following letter from General Wolfe, read with interest. It has never before been ublished in this country, and is tiken from aress in London. Wolfe's letter is aldressed to the Earl of Holderngsse.

On board the Sutherland, af anchop off
Cape Rouge, September 9,1759 .
" Mr Lind, - If the Marquis de Montcalm had shut hinsself up in the town of Quebec, it would have been long since in our pecsession, out ase the defences are inconsiderabie, and numerous tody of armed men, (I cannot call it an amy, and the strongest country, perhal s, in the world to rest the defence of the and grenadiers of Louisbourg, are a chosen body of troops, and able to light the united force of Canada upon even terms. Our field militia and the savages : aud our battalions are in every respect superior to those commanded by the matquis, who acts a circumspect, pruacnt part, and entirrly defensive; huodred men over the river to attack our batteries upon the Point of Levy, defended by four batt-lions. Bad intelligence, no doubt, of our suength, induced him to this measure; however, the detachment judged hetter than their general, and retirec. They dispute the water with the boats of the fleet, by the means of floating batteries, suited to the nature of the iver, and innumerable battenus. They have a great artillery of on the ramparts toward the sea, and so placed that shipping cannot af-
"I meant to attack the left of their entrenchments, favoured by our artillery, on the 31 st Jaly. A multitude of traverses prevented in soine me asure, its effect, which was neverthe attack, and the enemy's care to strengither hat post has made it since too hazardour, The
town is totally demolished, and the country in a great measure ruined; particnlarly the lower Canada. Our fleets block up the civer, both
above and below the town, bot can kive manner of assistance in an aliack apop the Co nadian arny. We hive continual skirmishest fiftern, fire se so our deatachmege, and boysor wound our men from the edges of the woods Every man able bo trar arms, both atove and below Quebeg is in the camp of Beauport. The old men, wiphen end childrea, have retired
into the woo $\%$, The Canadians are extremely dissatisfere; ; bat surbed hy the force of-thio Goveinmenh and lerrified by the savages that are instod ra and ahout them, they are obliged trenchnacat Uer, to work and to man the en. git in hefore our squadrou, and brou pht suce cums of all sorts; which were exreedingly


lightened and c -ried up the river out of our
reach of the men of war. These ships serve reach of the men of War. These ships serve A double purpose : they are magazines for their
provisions, and at the same time cut oft all provisions, and at the same time cut off all
communication Fetween General Amherst's army and the cor,s under my command; so army and the cor, under my command; su
that we are not able to make any detachment to attack Montreal, or favour the junction, or by attacking the fort of Chambly, or Bour-
lemaqui's corps behind, open the general's lemaqui's corps behind, open the general's
way ir's Canada; all which might have been way ir io Canada; all which might have been each a gun, and twelty flat-bottomed boa: "Our soldiery have worked without ceasin and without murmuring; and as often as the enemy have attempted upon us, they have been
repulsed by the valour of the mea. A woody country so well known to the enemy, and an
enemy so vigilant and hardy as the Indians and Canadians, make entrenchments everywhere necessary; and by this precaution we have saved a number of lives, for scarce a night passes that they are not close upon ont posts, watching an opportunity to surprise and
murder. There is very I'tie quaster givea on either side.
"We have seven hours, and sometimes (above the town, after tain) near cight hours of the most violent ebb tide that can be imagi-
ned, which loses us an infinite dea. of time, in every operation on the water; and the stream is so strong, particularly here, that the ships often drag their anchors by the mere force of
the current. The bottom is a bed of rock ; so that a ship, unless it hooks a ragged rock, bolds by the weight only of the anchor. Doubtless, if the equinoctial gale has any force, a
number of ships must necessarily run ashore and be lost.
Isle of Orleans, a violent storm landed upon the Isle of Orleans, a violent storm had nigh ruined the expedition altogether. Numbers of hoats were lost ; all the whale boats and mere stove ; some flat-hottomed boats destroyed, and others damaged. We never had half as many of the lalter as are oecessary for this extraordinary and very important ser-
vice. The enemy is able to fisht us upon the Vice. The eneiny is able to fisht us upon the
water, whenever we are out of the reach of the water, whenever we
cannon of the fleet.
.The extreme heat of the weather in August, and a good deal of fatigue, threw ine into a fever ; but that the business might go on,
I begged the generals to congider among themIbegged the generals to consider among themtiments were unanimous, that (as the easterly winds begin to blow, and ships can pass the town in the night with provisions, artillery, cc.) we should endeavour, by conveying a then from their ininccessible situation, and bring them to an action. I agreed to the propisal; and we are now here, with about three thousand six hnadred men, waiting an opportunity to attark them, when and wherever they can best be got at. The weather has been exwemely uniavourable for a day or two, so that
we have been inactive. I am so far recovered as to do business, bat my constitation is entirely ruined, without tie consolation of having done any considerable service to the state ; or withbe, with great respect, my lord, your lordship's be, with obedient and most humble servant,

A very little absence-of-mind case.A gentleman while shooting in Tennessee, put self down in his rifle instead. Having, however, fortunately left his cap on, he was instantly shot to the top af pine-tree, into the socanty shot to the top af pie-tree, into the sn-
ciety a racoon, who explained to him his mistake.
THE TBANECBIPT.
QUEE EC, satubdy, loun Nov. bess.
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 have not yet been received. From the Mont-
real papers arr ved this morniog, we have sereal papers arr ved this morning, we have selected every thing of interest.

## By THIS MORNING'S MAEL.

 Prom the Montreal Herald of Thursday last. Sir'John Colborne and Sir James M'Donnel, with their respective suites, and th-71st and 93rd Regiments, two squadrons of the 7thHussars, and two Companips of the Grenadier Hussars, and two Companies of the Grenadier Ouards, left Montreal on Thursilay and yes-
terday, for Napierville, the stron phol of the terday, Of the result of the expedition there the ne question.

The rebels on the River Richelieu, have sisen in arms, to the amount of from seven to eight hundred. They are in possession of about a hundred and fifty American muskets, independent of the atms owned by the habitants, and those who had no muskets were armed with long spears or pikes. Th v left St. Ours taking Sorel by surprise, and $\frac{1}{2}$ ag to enlist every man on their Way dewn. 'Hgking dis-
enting Sorel by surprise, and cretion the better part of val...., they pro-
ceeded ne further than Et. Denis, f. om which they returned on Sunddy afternowis ow await Mr Fllis
Mr. Ellice an. 3 the other loyalists taken priChatean ruay Bridge, where the rehels haved force of about six hundred armed men. At Beauhamois, Mis. Eili,- and the other ladies were most brually trr, ad by their drunken captors; and alt Mr. Brown's furniture has
been either stolen or most wantonly destroyed. We have heen informed on the most undoulted authority, that the brave Glengarry Mighanders, uudet Colones McDonadd and
Fraser, have commenced a marrh on Beanharnois and Chateauguay bridpe, for the putpose of rescuing their mafoituate Gow
countrymen who bave fallen into the hands country wen who bave fallen into the hands
of the rebels. Colenel Fras res Regiment nearest the paint of attack, will likely reach it
sooner than Colonet M•-Donald's, but both ate animated with the satne determined spi-
rit, and terrible will be the retribution. The men are determined on revenge, and it is well known what stuff Highlanders are coonposed of when their blood is ap.
The Rev. Mr. M•Kenzie, of Williamstown, accompanies Colonel Fraser's Regiment, with
his musket and bayonct, to inspire his fellow his muskte and bayonet, to inspire his fellow countrymen, as the Abhot of Inchafferay did
at the hattle of Culloden. Dr. M'Intyre, a prisoner on board the steaner Brougham, is
nephew to Colonel Fraser. We wait with nephew to Colonel Fraser. We wait with
confidence, to learn the result.
It was yesterday rumoured that Lieut.-Col. Clive, of the Grenadier Guards, was a passenger on hoard the steamer Brougham, captured by the rebels. This however, is not the case. the Montreal Herald publishes the following as a list of the persons on bnard, who are at present in the custody of the rebels at Beaupresent in the custody of the regs, and retained as hostagrs
Mr. Farewel!, Mr. Roubatall, Mr. Clement, Mr. Poultney, Mr. Griffin, Mr. Lister, Gommissariat ; Mr. Young Mr. Parker, Major mifsariat ; Mr. Young, Mr. Parker, Major
Cokely, Mrs Usher and childien, Mr. M•Man, Mr. Campbell, Mr. McDougall, Curnwall, Mr. Carman, Mr. M•Douell, do ; Mr. N•Nicoll, Lancaster ; Dr. M•Intyre, do, Mrs. M•Ine Coteau.
From the Montreal Transcript of Thursday. We regret to learn that Mr. John Lewis Grant, of Lachine, is a prisoner in the hands of to Mr. John M'Donald. The house and' store of $\mathrm{Mr}, \mathrm{M} \cdot$ Donald, after having been plundered of every thing, were fortified oy the rehels, Mr. G'obenski, arrived in Montreal on Wednesday, eports the country to the north of the city to be up in arms.
The house of Captain Singer, at St. Philippe, has been burned by the Rebels. He escaped It is repouse with the greatest di Malhiot been taken prisoner by the rebels at Contre-

We are happy to state, that Mr. Y ng, innkeeper at Chateauguay, who was ma eprison-
er by the rebels, effected his escape on Tuesday er by the rebels, effected his escape on Tuesday from his keepers.
The Great Western was passed on the 9th
ult. in lat. 4418 , lon. 5110 . Her rate ofsailult. in lat. 4418 , lon. 5110 . Her rat
ing must have been 16 knots an hour.
(From the Missiskoni Standard, Nov. 6.) On Saturday night last a number of Cana-
dians had collected at Lacole Mills, and on dians had collected at Lacole Milis, and on
Sunday morning about 150 or 200 AmeriSunday morning about 150 or 200 Ameri-
can sympathisers crossed the line, from Alcan sympathisers crossed the line, from Al-
burg, Vermont, and advanced into the proburg, Vermont, and advanced into the pro-
vince about two miles, but shortly after disappeared, and it is supposed retreated back into
Vermont.
Since the above was written, we understand that those who had assembled at Lacole Mills, have evacuated that place and joined a party
at Napierville, where they have taken posserssion of the jail, wc. There are also suppsed to be some movements on the Beach Ridge' but the particulars, we have no learned.
There has been so nething of a collection of rebels on the Grand Line, but they have disappeared, and it is supposed they have joined
those at Napierville, as there is not a French
man to be seen in the streets. As the communication is not cut off between this place and St. Johns, and the roads are not blocked up, we shall probably get the particulars this eve-
ning, of the movements of the ning, of the movements of the troops ; but, at
present, we can give nothing of great imporpresent, we can give
tance, but rumours.
We understand tha
We understand that the inhabitants of Nicelet have had the honour and credit of taking
the first stands of colours from the rebels, with the person of Mr. J. M. Donell The fla was inscribed, "Liberte! Patrie! Indépendance?"

From our Montreal Correspondent.
Montreal, (Tuesday evg.) 7th Nov. 1838, John McDonald, a lawyer of this town, has just been lodged in gaol with another individual, whose name I bave not learnt. The former was captured at Nicolet, where he was enrolling the habitants and passing himself off as an American General. He had on, when taken, a tri-colourd flag for a sash, and a
swerd. He narrowly escaped lynching by the
"The 1st detachment of the Guards have disembarked, and are now quartered in the
Old Gaol Barracks. Nearly all the other troops have leff here for Laprairie and thereahouts. A combined movement is expected oo take place against Napierville to-morrow, which place the rebels are in some force
Mr. Ellice, and the other persons in custody are there, so it is to be hoped they will be reheved.

Troops have been crossing all day to Laprairie, and the Horse Artillery are now em barking for that place. The town is quite people are so much ingaged with the occurrences of the day, that business is nearly at a stand still."

Montreal Correspondence of the Quebec Gazetle
"There was a list forad on the person of Joho Maedonald, con'aining the names of large pertion of the inhabitants of Montreal opposed to him in politics, who were set down
forimmediate execution, as soon as the rebels had got possession of the coantry. Amiong the names are Mr. R,bert Weir, of the Herald, and Mr. Robert Howard. In consequence of this list heing found in his possession he was very soughly treated on his way to the bar-
racks, so much so, that he fainted when he was allowed to stop.

Extract of a letter received yesterday fre: Chambly, written by a gentleman belongin to the 15 th Regimseni, dated 6th November; usual, butimay last we went to church ed orders to mediately after service we receí on the road to Longeuil, where, it was sail the rebels wete encamped in considerable num
bers. The Ist Dragoons left half an hour fore us, by another route, for the same plac Regiments were in order. The nen of bo Regiments were in high spinits in the expec
tation of having a brush with the enemy, at giving them " a taste of our quality." $T$ rain fell in tortents and the roads were in ofrrible condition. Owing to the thickne
of weather, we mistook our route, and h of the weather, we mistook our route, and ha
to return back three miles, passing throu fields that stuck to us like glue. On reac ing the ferry we learned that the gallant pa
triots had scampered off to the woods approach of the Dragoons, without firing of provivions, behind them a plentiful supp goons took and alter a night's confinement he was liber ed."
The Toronto Examiner of the 31st ult. stal Gienelg to a correspondent, that Marshal Bidwell, of Upper Canada "t has been recal and with marks of honor."
The Montreal Herald of Thursday that Sir John Colborne and his Special Cont cil had passed an ordinance authorising th Monks in City, and British North Americ Banks in that city, to suspend specie pap
ments, on account of the run which has bed made on hem for some days past, by the Car adians, who aave resorted to this measure the instigation of their leaders, for the purpos of procuring specie to enable them to conting the rebellion. The Banque du Pe
nut been included in the ordinance.
The I on. Mr. Debartzch, the $ן$ rime of the las: rebellion, got t is nose most mand somely pulled on that account on the wha yesterday afternoon. He ought to be made t yesterday afternoon. He ought to be made Everything wants a beginning, Q. E. D. Montreal Herald

It was pretty generally rumoured yestendey that the patriots of the suburbs, who for obry light," and who darkness better than private meetings in their undiscoverable deas m -ditated a "combined movement, " agank the city and citadel. Although this rumos was altogether unfounded, and was probabif "a weak invention of the enemy," yet it w gratifying to witness the alacrity with whit the Volunterrs, on the first whisper of the ir port, assembled, and remained under arm
during the whole night, at the Jesuits' Bo racks.
A very proper precautionary measure bo heen adopt 4 by the Police of this city. Mo have been itationed at each of the gates ! count the ntimbers going in and coming of whetheror not there is any influx of stranget whether or $n o$.
taking place.
The police force of this city has been is
creased to 150 men, who are each provide creased to 150 men , who are each pro
with a gun, boyonet, cutlass, and pistol.
There are already no less than twenty-fiv Companies of Volunteers on foot in Quebec most of which have completed their comple ments ; and there is no doult that in the couns of a few days we shall have nearly two thoe sand Volunteers under arms.
The Populaire of Montreal breathed its lit on Monday-whether from inanition or "4 order" we have not beard.
Montreal, Wednesday evening, $60^{\prime}$ clock tised tovember.-The Eagle. was adver, the Canado having takea her place, and will
"The Princess Victoria arrived fom Laprairie at dusk. I was unable to make enquiries un hoaril, as she, as well as the Britannia brought over three prisoners. One is a celebrated Patriot Captain of the name of St.
Marie, another is named Garripier, the name of the third I d'd not ascertain
"The Princess Victoria and Britannia wil leave early to-morrow moming with the Royal
Regiment and the remainder of the expedition Regiment and the remainder of the expedition
for Napierville, accompanied by Sir John Colfor Napierville, accompanied by
"It is reported that the Guards will also proceed at the same time, but I think it is no
likely that the city will be left without regular troops.
"1 heard that the persons in John McDonnell's proscribed list, are valued according the amount of property they possess; and that
immediate death will be the consequence, i immedtate death will be the consequence, if
the sums at which they are valued are not paid down.
"The sum laid upon John Molson is $\mathbf{e 8 0}$, 000 , and on Charles Tait, $£ 10,000$. The 6 The Bank of Montreal and City Bank suspended specie payments this day. As the Bank du Prop has the Speciat Cutheil, ditions in the Act of the speciat
"The Upper Canada stages arrived at half past six o'clock, aud brought the mail, for the sequence of its lat arrival and the report presequence of its lats arrival and the report pre-
valent all the afternoon, that Isle Penot was in possession of the rebels. Since the seizure of the steamboat Henry Brougham the mails have been conveyed by land, from Lachine to Ste. Anne, and thence across Isle Perro: to Cascades.
" Mr. Lehlane was arrested on Sunday night, hut liberated the following day, on what
condition I do not know; one thing, however, is certain, that the publication of the Populaire is suspended.


SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. port of quebec.
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DUNBAR ROSS.
Sth November


ENGINEER RIFLES.
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Consisting of a variety of French \& English Essences.
Macassar and other Oils,
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White and Brown Windsor Soap,
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Do. Hair and Nail Brushes, with other articles too numerous to mention

## DRUGS, CHEMICALS, \&c.

THE sUBSCRIBERS have received per
1 "Eleutheria" from London, their supplies of the above ; consisting of every medicine in present use.
TROM ENGLAND AND THE UNITED STATES,
Their usual fall supply of
genuine patent medicines.
DYE STUFFS,
LEECHES, \&c
MUSSON \& SAVAGE.
Quebec, Nov. 10th, 1838 .

## POTATOES


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Apply on boatd or to
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FOR CHARTER
To any safe Port in the SI. George's Channel
 SLATTEAY, Master. Aply to fister, CO.
Quebee, 6th Nov.
WM. PRICE \& CO.

JOURNEYMEN TAILORS.
$W_{\text {whom the }}^{\text {ANTE }}$ A few fint-rate vorkmea : Apply to ROBERT CAIRNS,
3 red Nowember. 20. Mountain Street.

THE Sulscribers are daily expected to rea cargo consisting of
muscatel raisins.
sOFT SHELL ALMONDS, GUTASIPOLI OIL,
Which they will offer to the Trade, Wr. PRICE \& CO.
Quebes, 9 th October, 1838.
FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIbERS
Per Brig "Robert"" from
81 PUNCHEONS $\}$ Jamaica Rica 17 Hhds. ${ }^{2}$ Jamaica Rum, supe 41 Casks
rior flavour and goo
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5 Hhds. Fair Sugar.
258 Quarter Boxes very superior ${ }^{4}$ Cuba"
Cigas.
WM. PRICE \& CO.
Quebee, 17th Oet. 183s.

## BUSTS OF THE QUEEN.

$\mathbf{A}^{\mathrm{T} \text { the request of several friends, a mould }}$ has been made from a true likeness of her majesty queen victoria, ust arrived from Liverpool ; and a few HUST: are now finished and for sale at the stores of M•KENZIE \& BOWLES,

A handsome PEDESTAL, which will answe ither for this or other figures tostand on. Quebee, 2nd October, 1538.

SALT AFLOAT.
UST arrived, per Sophia, and positively the last for the season, hest LIVERPOOL SALT, in bulk.-Apply to

THOMAS FROSTE \& CO.
Quebee, lat Nov.
R. C. TODD,

7herald painter,
No. 16, St. NichoLas Stueet.

CHAMPAGNE, CHABLIS; AND BURGUNDY WINES.

THE Subscriber having been appointed by Messis. Damotte $\&$ Chevalien, of Tonnerre, Agent for the sale of the of the public to a consignment just reof the
ceived.

Quebee, 2nd Oct. 1538
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## L.ANDING,

Ex Schooner "Mary la Pique,"
TWWENTY-FOUR TIERCES RICE, 18 casks Sperm Oil.
Ex Schooner "Esperance" and "Farewell, 500 barrels No. 1 Herrings,
50 do. Pickied Codfish.
3000 gallons Cod Oil.
H. J. NOAD,

Quebee, 2nd October, 1538
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T E Subscribers having just received from England a variety of materials for WIN TER \& SUMMER CARRIAGES, Selected
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Qubeec, 29th Sept. 1638. Coachbuilders size

## BROWN'S

cheap clothing and gentlemens lothes cleaning establishment
No. 9, outside St. John's Street Gate.
13. Cast off Clothes bought, sold, or ex changed for new, and moaey advanced en goods given in for sale.

Quebec, 28ith July, 1838 .
J. HOBROUGH,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

BEGS leave to announce to his friends tha
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Fall supply
Fall supply of goods, consisting of $t$ loths and Vestings of the fines descriptions and newest fashions.
Pilot and Buckskin Cloth, for Winter To Coats, which he will make up aceording t order, on the shortest notice and mest reasona ble terms.
(ieneral Wolfe, corner of Palace and
SC. John Streets, Sept. 2oth.

## WILLIAM BURKE,

BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURER,
No. 15, Fabrique Street,
$\mathbf{R}^{\text {ESPECTFULLY informs his friends an }}$ R the public, that he has received from London a choice assortment of articles in his ine, among which are black Buck and curvied Coat Skins, of a superior quality, for Gentlemen's Summer Boots, which will be uade up in the first style, and on the shortesi notice.

## SADDLERY, HARNESS

THE Subscriber is n ady to execute orders EESS, emns.

Horse Clothing, Portmanteaus, and Valices
H. J. Manning.

November 5th.

## GROCERY STORE.

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CHE Suhscriber, ia returning thanks to his upport he has receiced since for the liberal business, most respectfully intimates that hee has constantly on hand a choice aseortment of Wines, Spinitnons Liquers, Groceries, all of the best quality.

JOHN JOHNSTON,
Corser of the Upper Town Market Place
Opposite the Gate of the Jepuitr Barracks

## SADDLERY.

THE Subscriber begs to inform his Friends 1 and the public generally that he has recived per Josepha, a large assortment of goods Whine, among which are-
Whips of all yorts and patterns; Japanned Steel, Portable Box, and other Spurs, Harness Mountings of the latest patterns, Hussar and Hunting Saddes, Horse Clothing, Blanket Rugs, Patent and Harness Leather, \&e., \&c. AAl of which he offers for sale on very moderate terms. Also, Portmanteaus, Valises, Carpet Bags, \&ce.
J. E. . OLIVER.

13th Oetober.
THOMAS PAUL,
veterinaby surgeon,
Spectruliy announces to the offi-

R$\boldsymbol{R}_{\text {cers }}^{\text {of the Garrison and Gentlemen of }}$ Queber, that he has removed into those premises in St. John Street, formerly occupied by Mr. Grave, and latterly by Mr. Nixos,where bie has every accommodation for carrying on the vatious branches of his Profession; and he hopes, by strict attention and reasonable charges to merit a continuance of that sapport which it shall be his study to merit. N. B.-Horses contracted for by the year, 2nd June, 1838 .

THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE JUST RECEIVED, AND OFFER FOR SALE,
T ${ }^{\text {HeIR }}$ of superfine Wry of Stationary, consisting sizes, Quills, Steel Pens, Sealing Wax, Waleis, lead Pencils, Ink, Ink Powder, Inkstands, Blank Books, Memorandum Books, Paper Caes, with and without locks, Waier Colours and Hair Pencils, superior Drawing Pencils, Drawing Papet and Card Paper, Stumps, Chalk, Indian Rubber, Porte-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 at Son's Marking Ink, Screw Top lnks, Red Tape, Coloured Scraps for Albunss, large and smail Pewter Inkstands, rough Drawing Paper, Wedge wood Inkstands, Bookbinders Gold Le f Chess Men and Barkgammen Boards of diterent sizes, carved Wood Seals, Metallic Memorandum Rooks, Playing Cards, Pencil Rulers, Superior India Ink, fine Hair Pencils for Artists, do. for Writing, Card Board, embossed Cards of an sizes-Brass Letter Files, Memorandum Books, with and without clasps, Blank Account Books of vatious sizes, printed Receipt Books, Biils of Exchange, single and in books, Sketch Books, Magnum Bonum Steel Pens, Album Tittes col'd., Leter Paper, \&c., \&ce.
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Bibles and Prayer Books, School Books, French, English, Hebrew and Latin, Woodridge and Olney's Atlas and Geography, Huntingdon's Geography and Atlas, anid Da
venport's Gazetteer.
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13th Oetober.
13, John's Street.
NEW GROCERY NIORE,
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$\mathbf{R}_{\text {co }}^{\text {ES }}$
ESPECTFULLY announces that he has Ehenced business in the above, house, WINES and on band a choice selection of WARES ani other LIQUORS, TEAS, SUGAR, COFFEE, and all other articles usually connected in his line, and will dispose of them attention to all orders whep profit, and by a strici of with, he trusts ts which he may be favour d with, he trusts to merit a share of public N. B.-F

8 dozen of superior London Particitar prices, $\mathrm{O} . \mathrm{L} . \mathrm{P}$ and O. L. P. T., warranted eleven years is and 0 .
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Qeobec, Sept. 1839
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bring on the appearance of old age, which canses manly to recoil at being un:overed, and sainetimes even shun society to avoid the jests sind sneers of their acquaintances; the remain-
der of their lives consequently spent in retireder of their lives consequently spent in rether
ment. Inshort, nut even the loss of propecty bils the generous thinking youth, with that heavy sinking gloom as does the loss of his hair- To avert all these unpleasont circum-
stances, OLDRIDCE'S BALM OF COLUMBIA stops the hair from falling off on the firet applicstion and a few bottles restores it again It likewise produces eyebrows and whiskers; prevents the hair from turning gray, mak merous certificates of the first respectability in support of the virtues of Oldridge's Balin ate ahowa by the proprietors.

## HRead the following:

Robeat Whabton, Esquire, late Mayor of Philadelphia, has certifed, as may be seen
below, to the high character of the following gentleman
The undersigned do herely certify that w have used the Balm of Columbia discovered by J. Oldridge, and have found it highly setfalling off of hair, but alse a certain restocative

Methotiad Minister in St. George charger
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If will certainly raise its virfues in the estimation of the public, when it is known that tereers of age, and the others not less than 30 .

From the Mayor.
Comononwalth of Pentisylvania,
I, Robrat Wisarton, Mayof of said eify Philadelphia, do bereby certify that I am acquainted with Messrs. J. P. Inglish, John S.
Furey, and Hugh McCurry, whose names are Furey, and Hugh McCurty, whose names are
signed to the above certificate, that they are gentlemen of character and resprctability, and as such, ful

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the city to be af Gxed, this sixth day of December.
[L. S.] Robert Whartos, Mayor. Cattion.-Ohserve that each bottle of the
genuin: Balm has a splendid engraved wrapper, on which is represented the Falis of Niagara, the agont's name, \&c.
Sold wholesale and retail by

## MUSSON \& SAVAGF

BEGG\& URQUHAKT.

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TIIE Pickwick Papers, 1 vol. plates,
Sayings and Doings of Sam Slick, first Sayings and Doungs of Sam Slick, hint
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Lockhart's Life of Sir Walter Scott, 7 v . Shakspeare's Works, complete in I vol. with plates,
Moore's Poetic
Aoore's Poetical Works, 1 vol. Alice, or the Mysteries, by Bulwer Hannah More's Private Devotion, Comstock's Younz Botanist, plates, Presten's Book-Krepin
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FEW barrels superfine FLour, (Welland
Canal Mills, Ship, Pilot, Cahin and Na-
(Biscuit, Crackers and Water Biscuit.
A. GLASS,
Li, St. Peter SL.

OLD $\underset{\text { No. 4, Fabnaeve Smaer, }}{\text { ESTABLISHD }}$
THE Subscriber begs leave to inform fle il, Liadies Qund Gemtec and vicinimen, (Matilitary and Cithe above concern with an extensive and caretully selcected stock, all purrchased from the best houses in England witline the last three
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teing sold at rery low prices for CNSil Thi Walking and Evening Dresses, Stawtw Scarfs, and other Fancy Goods, afe the newestylys and fine qualities.
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8, Netre Dame Si., L. T.

## ROBER'T CAIRNS,

## 20, MOUNTAIN STREET,

$\mathbf{R}^{\text {ESPECTFULLY informs Lisf fiends and }}$ the public, that he has received per the The publuc, that the bas received per the of articles in his line, comprising some of tiee best superfine Milled and Filot Cloths, Cassi-
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CHE FAMOUS BRITISH LUSTRE FOR beaviriiag stoves, grates 25th Oetrber. $\quad$ To P. GRACE \& CO.

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Sor Stoves, \&. W. W. Wetober, 1838.
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S now open for the reception of visitors
The situation and accomnodation of the prenises combine advantages unequalled by
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The Wines and other liquors of the establish ment will be of the first order ; reficshments of all kinds may be hed throughont the day ; and it will be the stady of the proprietor in provi ges, and supetior accominodation.
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Chemists and Druggists,

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ALMON, in hardwood Tierces and Bar-
Dry Codfish; and Cod and Seal Oil, in
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INDIA RUBBER SHOES.
JUST RECEIVFD, AND FOR SALE,
LADIES', G-ntlemen's, and Children's best qquality. FREDK. WYSE,


PILEN, \&c
HEMORRHOIDS-NO CURE NO PAY Price $\$ 1$-Hays Liniment-No Fictionn
rTaHIS extraordinary chemical composition, a colebrated medical man, the introduction of which to the public was invented with the solemnity of a death-bed bequest, has since gained a repretation unparalled, fully sustainang the correctness of the lamented Dr. Gridwithout giving to posterity the benefit of his knowledge on this subject," and he therefor hequeathed to his friend and attendant, Solo It is now, the secret of his discovery.
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THE PILES.-The price $\$ 1$ is refunded to any one who will use a bottle of Hay's bottle without being curct return the empty positive orders of the proprietor t the Agents, and out of the many thousandz sold, not one has been unsuccessful.
We might insert certificates to any length, pat prefer that those who sell the article CAUTION-None con be purchasers. a splendid engraved wrapper, on whien is my name, and also that of the Agents.
I. I. SIMS,

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## HEADACHE

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R. E. SPOHN, a German physician of
much note, having devoted his attention for some years to the cure and removal of the causes of NERVOUS AND SICK HEAD ACHE, has the satisfaction to make known that he has a remedy which by removing the causes cures eff-ctually and permanently this distressing complaint. There are many fami-
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MADEIRA WINE
FEW CASKS Howard, Mareh \& Co.
A MADEIRA WINE:-price $\mathcal{E} 70$ per pipe A MADETRA WIN - -price $\boldsymbol{2 7 0}$ per pipe
of 110 gallons-for sale by
JOHN GORDON \& CO.

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PILES, DROISY, SWELLINGS, ALL 1 SORES, RHEUMATISM. It is absethe ahove compleine most positive proof that y the timely ase of Hay's Liniment. It in, impossi le to find room in this paper to preseni
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