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and observed, and he did not believe that there were now in the Mexican states, except Texas, 20 slaves. To Texas the United States had long turned coretous eyes, and to obtain posses-sion of that province had been the first object of its policy. During his residence in México, America contrived to have a proposal made to the Mexican Government, offering 10,000,000 dollars, for certain privileges in Texas, and that

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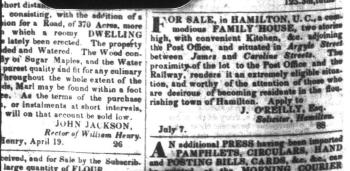
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3. Resolved, That even if it did come within the le-gitimate province of Government, to preacribe or in-fluence the religious creed of the people, it is manifest that such an application of its powers, could not be di-tion rected with perfect wisdom and integrity, so as not to province the religious to the order or publication in the such an application of the powers, could not be di-tion that such an application of its powers, could not be di-tion that such an application of its powers, could not be di-tion that such an application of its powers, could not be di-tion that such an application of the province and the power of that church are elected by the power of that church are elected by the

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ombine and concentrate public opinion ; and which hould hold up to the Government and to the world ar grand principle "Equal rights to all." I wish the formation of this Society, because exclusive en-power ways of the world before him should have be progress of pure Religion Strange, that any one with the history of the world be fore him should have near by Siste patronage. Christianity be and teableness. A little band of one model is oburch. How did it rises are the aburch. To obtain a discould be an aburch aburch aburch aburch a persecuted it. When Christian alle, all the power of Government, wealth and then was conployed to give aburchs, all the obstacles frees. Be it remembered, that Christian aburch ab that it was nother gislation should be that neither should at b

Be it remembered conqueres ofress. Be it remembered, that C mightiest and most rapid congress pile of, the opposition of Governme of State parcomge. When Customer and ristinnity the religion of the State; and one set of restinnity the favoured object of partonage, that ment Curiosianity experienced the numberes and por of spiritual agenty. She was soon like a pase from which the living sould doubt, under what the spiritual life departed; she was soon like a pase from which the living sould doubt, under what to man the spiritual is the same should wish to eat the experiment; or should doubt, under what to man the spiritual is of the strange. I with auch facts before us, any one should wish to eat the experiment; or should doubt, under what to own integal resources, to the moral power whether a field love to pure and undefied religion, has prompt we find allow me to express a doubt, whether a field love to pure and undefied religion, has prompt. These arrogant and perimacious claims to exclusive and comfortable revenues, which such a church bestow on her champions, may add to her charms. Aposiles of pure and undefied religion, would be ind probably expending their energine as would be may appreciable of pure and undefied religion, would be may appreciable and to the state of the probably expending their energine as would be may be to pure and undefied religion would be may appreciable the state of life to the pro-tion of her charms. A nother reason , That the follow power to add to their Committee, and the office heare ADAM FERRIE 1 R. FROSTE, Eaq J. T. BARRETT, E. J. REDPATH, Esq W Taylor G W PERNI Mr. J. Dougan R 11.

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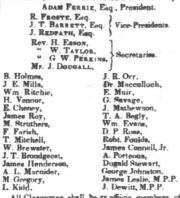
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August 23.

William Henry, April 19.

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Yesterday there was a decided improvement in the price of Flour. A parcel of Upper Canada Fine, on the spot, was sold at 36s., and for 500 barrels to arrive in all this month, 37s 6d. & bar-rel was offered and refused. Pot Askes are also better, and 37s. each, offered for shipping par-cels. HAMILTON, U. C. MARKETS.—In consequence of the demand for the American market, wheat fetches readily 9s. york & bushel; but the far-mers are holding back in expectation of an ad. wance. The yield has been full one third less in weight this season compared with the last.— Hamilton Express, Srpt. 3. Yesterday there was a decided improvement in

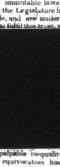
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HI the Stores of Mr. O. BOSTWICK, on THURSDAY, the 13th OCTOBER :--5000 sides Sale Leather

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With other articles in the line 20 cases Boots and Shoes Dr Sale at TEN o'clock

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Comfort. From the London Metro I'd like to have a little farm, And leave such scenes as these, Where I could live without a care, Completely at my ease. I'd like to have a pleasant ho Upon my little firm, Airy and cool in summer timen winter close and warm.

I'd like to have a little wife-I reckon I know who, I'd like to have a little son A little daughter too : And when they'd climb upon my kn I'd like a little toy To give my pretty little girl-

I'd like to have a little chaise That we might take a ride, I'd like a little pony for

My boy to jog beside. Td like to have a fittle cash

And owe no little debts-There's nothing in this world so much An easy temper frets.

I should not like my wife to shake A broom-stick at my head---For then I might begin to think She did not love her Ned ; But I should always like to see Her gentle as a dove ; I should not like to have her scold-

But be all joy and love. If I had these I would not ask For any thing beside ; this through I'd be content thus sme

The tedious world to glide. My little wife and I would then No earthly trouble see-Surrounded by our little ones How happy would we be !

### Miscellancous.

MANNERS OF THE FIFTRENTH CENTURY. -Th MANARA is said to be an extract from the Jour-nal of Elizabeth Woodville, kept previous to her first marriage with Lord Grouy. She was after ward Queen to Edward the Third :--- "Monday ning-Rose at four o'clock, and helpe morning—Rose at four o'clock, and mepped Catharine to milk the cows, Raebel, the other dairy maid) having scalded her hand in so bad a manner the night before. Made a poultice for Rachel, and gave Robbin a penny te get some-thing from the apotheeary. Six o'clock.—The buttock of beef too much boiled, and beer a little of the stalest. Mem.—To talk with the cook obset the fort four and mean the second us. about the first fault, and mend the second my. self, by tapping a fresh barrel diractly. Seven— Went to walk with the lady (my mother) in the court yard : fed twenty five men and womea— chid Rogers severely for expressing some ill-will at attending us with the broken meat. Eight— weat into the padock behind the house, with my maid Dorethy—caught Thump (the little pony) myself, and rode a matter of six miles without eaddle or bridal. Tan—went to dinner.—Eleven ut the first fault, and mend the second my. myself, and rode a matter of six miles without saddle or bridal. Ten-wont to dinner.—Eloven —Rose from the table, the company all desirous of walking into the fields—John Grey would lift me over every style. Three—Poor Farmer Robinsen's house burst down by accidental fire. John Grey proposed a subscription among the company, and gave no less a sum than four pounds with this benevolent intent. Mem. pounds with this benevoient intent. Mem.— Never saw him look so councily as at that mo-ment. Four--Went to prayers. Six—Fed the hogs and poultry. Seven—Supper on the table : delayed till that hour on account of Farmer Ro-binson's misfortunes. Nino—The company fast asleep. These late hours very disagreeable." PRUSEIAN SCHOOLMASTERS.—The first and es-count of the towards in pressing the authority and

tial step towards increasing the authority and of the schoolmaster, was to raise the influence of the schoolmaster, was to raise the office in public estimation. This has been ac-ecomplished by connecting it with the State. The schoolmaster's salary is paid out of the pub-lic purse; a provision, too, is made for his old age, or for the maintenance of his family, should he be cut off while still young. In ceasing to be the recipient of the pence and shillings of his which are the instructor rise in their respect. be the recipient of the peace and annuing other scholars, the instructor rises in their respect, and attains a position in which he can acquire a moral influence superior in its effects to any sys-tem of artificial rewards and punishments that ingenuity can devise. There is a regular gra-dation from the modest village schoolmaster, humble but honored in his own sphere, to the stimute of Schot for the denartment of nublic humble but honored in his own sphere, to the Minister of State for the department of public instruction, and merit, not favor of seniority, is the guide, or at least the professed guide, of pro-motion.—Hill os National Education. The Morning Chronicle says of M. Armande Carrel, editor of the (Paris) National, who was killed in a duel with M. de Girardin—He was almost the only one of those distinguished wri-ters who raised the French against Charles X. and accomplished the revolution of 1830, that continued his humble though honorable profes-sion of journalist. One of his co-additors of that period is Prime Minister. His brothers of the political pen had all long since grown into Pre-fects, Ambassadors, Secretaries and Councillors of State. Carrel alone, true to the democratic principle which he first adopted, and to that he rigidly adhered, was in 1836 precisely what and where he was in 1830. His ideas of republican: isom wore not emggerated, being of the American echool, and as such were repudiated by perhaps the greater number of those styling themelves republicans in France. But such was the as-condancy of his character, that he was respect-ed and looked up to as a leader by those who dif-fared widely from him ; and even his direst po-litical antagonists join in the universal regret er-cited by the premature death of one so highly Minister of State for the department of pul litical antagonists join in the universal regret ex. litical antagonists join in the universal regret ex-cited by the promature death of one so highly gifted and so full of promise. SPANISH LADIES.—The Camp and Court of Don Carlos gives us the following description of a Spanish lady : she was composed in manaer, and ready in reply and listened to a compliment with as much case as if bred in a palace ; and her obsention was the same us if such had been her ducation was the same us if such had been her ducation was the same us if such had been her ducation was the same us if such had been her ducation was the same us if such had been her is a little embroidery and music, and a very little reading and writing. It is astonishing with what a slight stock of accompliahments a Madrid lady sets up in the world, and how ad mirably she can usatain conversation and in-veigte hearts. A fam is her alphabet, and a Madrid lady sets up in the world, and how ad-mirably she can antain conversation and in-veigle hearts. A fan is her alphabet, and a mantilla her distionsity; and with these she can speak all the languages in Europe; at least, I deny any man, from Archangel to Naples, not to understand her. The first lesson she receives is in the art of pleasing; and the first example she sees in her mamma is, how a lover is to be caught and managed. Nature teaches her the rest; and she sets up at the age of sixteen, an accomplished coquette, and soon picks out a te, and soon picks out a accomplished coquette husband and a lover. husband and a lover. New way or CURING & FEVER.—Having read, said the Anthon, of Russian Skatches, in some old book of travels of voyages, that a sailor had been cured of fever by having cold wates thrown over him, I proposed a similar proceeding to my comrades, to which they assented. With some difficulty I succeeded in crawling to the door they use unwilling to let any one touch me, (for I was unwilling to let any one touch me, for fear of infection.) and a bucket full of water was thrown over me. The effect was like ma.

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in the year 1736, ordered that, after his decease, his body should be thrown into the sea beyond the Needles, which was accordingly complied with. In making inquiry into the motives for this singular disposal of his remains, it was dis-covered that he made it for the purpose of disap-pointing a young wife, who had frequently assu-red him, by way of consolation, that she would dance use his grame ! 

Will degrin de sinder, at the hyperbolic de argain of the hill she ascended, and asometimes repent that is he has attained that summit. A Nosle ANIMAL—In England lately, a horse being in danger of drowning from being exhausted and in deep water, was rescued by another horse standing on the beach, with harness on, who had been attentively surveying the scene, plunged into the water, and made after his friend in distress, whom he soon overtook, and applied his mouth to the affrighted animal's ears, apparently attempting to push his head round towards the shore; he the turned about, meighing loudly to encourage his companion, height of the shore was the nephow withing of several letters written by the defendant, proved the hand. neighing loudly to encourage his companion, when the latter also turned and followed his gal lant leader to the beach, where they both arrived

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tions; one eminent 1200 pigeons. The Dutch birds is £5." The value of a pair of well-trained

such a miserable sinner; might they thirst after righteousness. Another, dated the 9th of Janu-ary, [1835, assured plaintiff of his intention to marry her, notwithstanding the false reports of evil speakers, and entreated her, on entering in-to Lord Egrement's service, to keep from pro-fane langhing. Another letter declared "that John Gould, of Petworth, Sussex, would, on the death of his father, marry plaintiff, unless she designed wickedly and dishonestly." Ann Harri-son, the plaintiff's mother, stated that the defend-ant began to visit her daughter as a sweetheart Dutch birds is £5." Mas. StDDONS AND DR. JOHNSON — When Mrs. Siddons visited Dr. Johnson, he paid her two or three very elegant compliments; when she retired, he said to Dr. Glover, — "Sir, she is a prodigious fine woman." "Yes," replied Dr. Glover, "but don't you think she is much finer on the stage, when she is adorned by art?" "Sir," said Johnson, "on the stage art does not when make adaras her there, and art son, the planning mother, states that the defend-ant began to visit her daughter as a sweetheart three years ago. On the 8th of April this year de-fendant said he would be married on the 8th or 9th of June at London. On the 7th of May last the defendant wrote a letter that the match must be broken of . The adjustif adorn her, nature adorns her there, and art glorifies her."

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don, to consult a civilian and to tell him that his father died intestate, and had left six young in-fants besides bimself, and to ascertain if he could not be his executor. Arriving in London, he went to a lawyer's office, knocked at the door, and was invited in, when the following conversation took place :--

estion took place:--"Bo you a silly villian ?" "Did you come to insult me ?" "Yos, I comed on purpose. You must know feather died detested, and left six young infidels besides munself, and I wants to know if I can't

A NEW CONTRIVANCE .- The following adver-*A New Contraction of the longer the following interfective tisement is copied from the Bangor Press: — "Cakes to Let.*—Ladies, who are about making large parties, for the sake of keeping up appearances and supporting the *family dignity*, are informed that they can be furnished, at the phortest notice, with wooden cakes, beautifully frosted, on the most reasonable terms. Also, during the high prices of butter and lard, the subscriber will keep constantly on hand, a few oushels mahogany dough nuts.

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gic. I was able to stand up and walk back, and fell into a profuse perspiration and comfortable sleep, on awakening out of which the fover had left me. A YOUNG WIFE WELL MATCHED -Samuel Bald-in the year 1736, ordered that, after his decease, his body should be thrown into the sea boyond the Needles, which was accordingly complied with. In making inquiry into the motives for this singular disposed of his remains, it was dis-covered that he made it for the purpose of disap-500 rubies to the motions. The distort the bar should want for nothing. The first newspaper issued in England wes in the days of Elizabeth, 1558, on the alarm of the invasion of the Spanish Armada. A curious exhibition (called the Xylographic) astonishes the Londoners. Wood, is charred (the motion by doing brown") and pictures are made

invasion of the Spanish Armana. A curious ashibition (called the Xylographic) astonishes the Londoners. Wood is charred ("regularly done brown") and pictures are made on it, by pulling out, at different depths, portions of the surface, so as actually to make a picture. O'Connell has written another letter on the state of Ireland, addressed to the English people —in which he has undertaken to show the Church system to be unjust, oppressive, cruelly burdensome to the people of Ireland, and cruelly burdensome to the people of Great Britain. Paracuma to the people of Great Britain. Paracuma to the locate of Great Britain. And with the greatest success "About forty-five patients attended and listened throughout with the greatest decorum : and one person liav. with the greatest decorum : and one person flav-ing fallen into convulsions during the sermon, two others went up and carried him out, then returned and remained until the discourse was finished."

en place in Syra, occasioned by a feeling oppos-ed to the Methodist Protestant missionaries es. ed to the Methodist Frotestant missionaries es-tablished there. The populace had been stirred up against them by some influential people who, there is every reason to believe, were instigated by a foreign power; and they worked upon the religious projudices of the Greeks by spreading reports, that the missionaries were making pro-selytes, and that all the children in their schools were to be marked with Satan's seal. The forment was very great; the Bibles, and other scriptural works, used in the schools, were seiz-ed and publicly burned; and serious consequenced and publicly burned; and serious consequenc-es were apprehended, especially as the lives of the missionaries were threatened. The Greek government, on learning this state of things, immediately sent an additional force of gen-darmes to Syra, and tranquillity was restored. The British consul, Mr. Richard Wilkinson, did all in his powor to insure protection to the mis-sionaries and their families, as subjects of the British crown: but any further interference British crown; but any further interference would have been beyond the scope of his powers as a British functionary; and they can only se-cure to themselves future safety and freedom from annoyance, by a guarded circumspection and prudence in the exercise of their missionary

EXECUTION AT MALTA .--- At a martial, which sat on the 24th of June, in Valet-ta, private George Cochran, of the first battalion of the 60th regiment, or King's Royal Rifles, was arranged for having discharged a rifle loaded with a bullet at Serjeant Daniel Davorn, of the same regiment, which passed through his body and severely wounded him, on the 22d instant, in the barracks at Florians. The prisoner at once pleaded guilty to the charge, and showed an unusual desire that the proceedings should be speedily terminated. He was sentenced to be hanged according to the articles of war. The unfortunate Serjeant Davorn lingered until the unfortunate Serjeant Davorn lingered until the 25th, when he died in great agony. On Monday morning all the troops of the garrison were for-med on the glacis of the works of Valetta Sefore med on the graces of the works of valets before air oclock, to witness the execution. The wretched man, dressed in a black jacket and pan-taloons, walking with great firmness from the provost prison at St. Elmo, and expisted his crime on the scaffold in the presence of an im-mense concourse of people. Cochran was only 28 years of age, and was considered a quiet character.

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MONG the large and extensive assortment of Goode brought out expressly from Lon-don by the Subscribers, will be found READY MADE CLOTHES, consisting of Fancy Drill, Cantoon and Moleskin Jackets and Trowsers, a number of Velvet and Moleskin Shooting Coats, Regatta, Rowing and White Shirts; Monkey Pes Jackets and Flushing Trowsers, Red Baise Shirts, and a great variety of Silk and Thibet Shawls. A few cases of Cloth and Hair Cape, White

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PROPERTY FOR SALE.

BY PRIVATE SALE.-The following va-BY PRIVATE SALE.—The following va-bable PROPERTIES, belonging to the Estates of the late FRANÇOIS MADLE TROTTER DESALVERES, Esq. and the late Dame MARGUE-HITE THERESE TROTTIER DESALVERES BEAUBIEN. No. 1.—A LOT of 25 feet in breadth, by about 100 feet in depth, English measure, facing M'Gill Street, and bounded in the rear by Lon-gueuil Lane, with the right of Miloyenneté, in the walls on the North West side. No. 9.—Another LOT of 30 feet in breadth, by about 103 feet in depth, English measure,

No. 2.—Another LOI of 30 feet in depth, by about 103 feet in depth, English measure, adjoining Lot No. 1, above described, and bound-ed in front by M'Gill Street, and in the rear by Longueui Lane. No. 3.—Another LOT of 30 feet in breadth, LOT feet in deeth, English measure, adjoin-

No. 3.—Another LOT of 30 feet in breadth, by 105 feet in depth, English measure, adjoin-ing Lot No. 2, and bounded in the same manner as No. 2. No. 4.—Another LOT of 30 feet in breadth,

No. 4.—Another LOT of 30 feet in breadth, by about 108 feet in depth, English measure, adjoining No. 3, and bounded in the same man-ner as No. 2. No. 5.—Another LOT of 30 feet in breadth, by about 110 in depth, English measure, adjoin-ing No. 4, and bounded in the same manner as No. 2. No. 6 .- Another LOT, making the corner of

No. a.—Another LUT, making the corner of M'Gill and St. Maurice Streets, and adjoining Lot No. 5, of 25 feet 10 inches in front on Mac-Gill Street, and being reduced to about 16 feet on Longucuil Lane, by about 112 feet in depth, English measure. No. 7.—An EMPLACEMENT, making the corner of St. Franceix Xavier and St. Saerament

corner of St. François Xavier and St. Sacrament Streets, bounded in the rear by the Representa-Streets, bounded in the rear by the Representa-tives of the late Hypolite St. George Dupres, joining on the North Weet, F. A. Quessnel, Es-quire; measuring 35 feet 10 inches in front, by 67 feet 6 inches in depth, including the division wall (mitorgen) on the North Weet, and the wall by which it is bounded in the rear, with a STONE HOUSE one story high, STABLE, and other buildings therean erected.

No. 5.—An E of 16 feet in front by 94 feet in depth, with a three story cut stone HOUSE, STABLE, ICE HOUSE, and other buildings thereon erected; the whole is presently occupied by Mr. John Mack. No. 9.-A LOT of 30 feet is breadth, by 90

feet in depth, English measure, facing Craig Street and Fortification Lane, with half of a

wall (mitogen) on the North East side. No. 10.---A I.OT of 30 feet in breadth, by about 30 feet in depth, English measure, adjoin. No. 11.-A LOT of 30 feet in breadth, by

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 No. 14 — A LOT of 30 feet in breadth, by

about 92 feet in depth, English measure, adjoin. ing Lot No. 13. No. 15.-A ing Lot No. 13. No. 15.—A LOT of 30 feet in breadth, by about 92 feet in depth, English measure, adjoin-

ing Lot No. 14. No. 16.-A LOT of 30 feet in breadth, by shout 92 feet in depth, English measure, form ing the corners of Craig and Saint Joseph Streets, and of the last Street and Fortification

Lane. No. 17 .--- A LOT OF GROUND situated in No. 17.—A LOT OF GROUND situated in the St. Antoine Suburbs, of about 304 feet in breadth, by 664 feet in depth. French measure, bounded on one end by the Lots facing the South East side of. St. Antoine Street, and on the other end by the River Prudhomme, on one side, the North-East, by the Hon. Louis Guy, and on the other side by one Decarry. The said Lot of Ground is divided lengthways by Dec-rivières Street, and is crossed by Bonaventure Street, and will be Sold by emplacements, in or-der to accommodate the nurchasers.

Street, and will be Soid by empiacements, in or-der to accommodate the purchasers. No. 18.—A LOT OF GROUND of 105 feet in front, by 840 feet in depth, French measure, bounded in front by Sherbrooke Street, in the rear by Mr. Arnault, on one side, the North-East, by an intended Street (of 60 feet wide,) and on the other side, by Joseph Shuter, Es-

No. 19 -A LOT OF GROUND forming the corner of Sherbrooke and Bleury Streets having 176 feet on Sherbrooke Street, by 134 feet or

176 feet on Sherorooze Stress, by 107 feet on Bienry Street, French measure. No. 20.—Another LOT OF GROUND, of irregular figure, bounded by Concord Street, having in front 219 feet, of which 171 feet have 120 feet in depth, and the remaining 47 feet have nly a depth of 78 feet, the whole French mea

No. 21.-A LOT OF GROUND, forming call, will must be the series of the late Benjamin Beaubien, Esquire, on the other side by the Representatives of the late Benjamin Beaubien, Esquire, on the other side by the Representatives of the late Benjamin Beaubien, Esquire, on the other side by the Representatives of the late Benjamin Beaubien, Esquire, on the other side by the Representatives of the late Benjamin Beaubien, Esquire, and the north-Beat, Miss Durocher, at one end, the North-Beat, Beat Simon M'Tavish, Frenche metal, a very large and by the Representatives of the late Simon M'Tavish, Frenche metal, a very large and by the Representatives of the late Simon M'Tavish, Frenche metal, and WINTER TRADE. Imported by recent arrivals at Quebec and Moatreal, from Underset. Manchester and Glas, rmarkets.

above lot, and on the South East by Jacob Witt, Esquire. No. 29.—The FARM known under the

of Mountain Farm, Ferme de la Montague tuated at the head of Mountain Street, w Street is to be continued through the sperty, containing about 233 argents in cise, of which 40 argents are planted w trees; another part is in meadows, and the mainder covered with wood, forming part of Mountain of Montreal, with a new and weil ished stone HOUSE one story high, and buildings, Barn, &c. &c. This farm a supplied with water by several spring, with have never failed. It is intended to cred

into emplacements, to suit purchase The conditions of sale for the erties above described, will b One fifth of the purchase amount will and the remainder in six equal an ments, with interest. An indisputable e given. Apply to

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Sept. 10.

Pered and copper fastened Brig Willia ANN, James Baown, Master, burthen g ter, 152 tons; has room for  $200 \oplus 30$ Ashes, and as she will complete her load this port, she will have every despatch freight or passage apply to the Captain o

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**FORTHE** BROOMIELA **GLASGOW**, DIRECT-N GLASGOW, DIRECT-N first class coppered and copper lastend h HENRY, 238 Tons, ANDW. GIBSON Materia weellent conveyance for Flour, Ashes, &c., will have quick despatch. For freight or age apply to the Captain on board, or to KIDD, CORMACK & CO sage apply

Sept 8. FOR LIVERPOOL -- The A. I. in HEATH, Capt. SMITH, has read for 200 barrels Ashes, and will have immedia atch. For Freight or Passage, having end accommodations, apply on board, or to LEMESURIER, ROUTH & Ca.

Montreal, Sept. 6, 1836.

TOLEN, on Thursday age from the door of Loran Gout.r. Laprairie, a re MAR, with while foet, was marked at left shoulder J. D. Where y give any account where the Mare can be for will be handsomely rewarded. Any inform of the above will be thankfully received a tore of Mr. JAMES THOMSON, Laprairie. Sept. 14.

STOLEN, vesterday, about two, P. on the survey of a lot in the rear use of the Hon. GEORGE MOTTATT, in th Champ de Mare, a neat dark MAHOGI BOX, about 5 or 6 inches square every

defendant wrote a letter that the match must be broken off. The plaintiff was much dejected. She had always conducted herself in a proper manner.—Charles Harrison, plaintiff's father : Defendant asked his consent to pay his address-ses to plaintiff, and wilness gave consent....Wm. Henry Palmer proved that Mr. Taylor bequeath-ed £4,000 to defendant on his attaining 25.— Mr. Sergeant Spankie addressed the jury on be-half of the defendant, and said he should prove the plea part in by the defendant... Miss Ann character. the plea put in by the defendant.—Miss Ann Medin: Witness had a sister who was married to Newman. In July, 1835, witness wont on a to Newman. In Suly, Ostate the was confined on the 21st of July, and diad in childhed. Witness remained at Horsham, and plaintiff came about six weeks after. While there, plaintiff's con-duct was too free. Witness once found her with

Newman in an arm chair in the bar. Saw her sitting on Newman's kdees. Saw thom kissing each other. Saw her in Newman's arms, sitbach other. Saw her in Yoway. Witness re-monstrated with both parties. When witness spoke to plaintiff, she said it was no business of hers, and it was a lie. Witness remembered plaintiff writing a note. She told witness it was o a butler, it was a love letter, she expected to be married to him in the course of a month. Witness went once into the kitchen and saw her

writing of soveral letters written by the defend-ant to the plaintiff during the course of the time. These letters, which were written in an entha-

I nees letters, which who will be an any pro-mises of marriage. In one letter, the defendant said " his maxim was, that a man should only marry for lows, as he, unless he very much al-tered, intended to do." In another letter he ex

came down to save sinners, that he would marry no one but her. Another stated that he would marry no one but the plaintiff, if she would have

such a miserable sinner ; might they thirst after

witness went once into the kitchen als saw her sitting in a chair near the fire with her clothes above her knees, at the same time postboys and nptly other people were going in and out. Witness thought she was tipsy, and sent her sister to her. Witness had seen her drink rather too freely for

all night, and so she could not find time to scrub them. But the house is quite old, and one of the lodgers walks with the hoels of his boots through the floor. I've brought two witnesses to prove that...Mr. Chambers: Never mind that nonsense, man, come to the charge against you...Mr. Berry: Then, to shorten my story, about six weeks ago .....Mr. Chambers: Fil shorten your story for you. Did you strike this woman ?...Mr. Berry: I did not...Mrs. Horton: You did, you wretch !...Mr. Chambers: Hold your tongue, woman. Have you any witness, defendant ?...Mrs. Horton: Nobody will come forward for him...Mr. Chambers: I you in-terrupt again, I'll discharge the warrant...Mrs.

MALTA .- Some disturbances have lately tak.

tered, intended to do." In another letter he ex pressed a hope that he should marry her when his means allowed him—that he engaged to do so if death did not them part. In another, he protested, in the name of the Lord Jesus, who

martial, which sat on the 24th of June, in Valet.

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FODDERING THE WEONG BEAST.—A few days since a strong and active young man drove with great rapidity to a public house in the vicinity of this city.—Having many miles to proceed, he left his jaded horse at the door, entered the bar room, took a glass of brandy, then jumped into the webiele and drove off. "He'd better have given his horse two energy of case "with the bar iven his horse two quarts of oats," said the bar keeper. "The young man had probably for gotten," said a by stander, "that it was the horse

gotten," said s by stander, " that it was the horse and not himself, that performed the labor of travelling." "He has foddered the wrong ani-mah," said another.—Besten Post. A HAPPY CONFLIMENT.—One of our contem-porarise in speaking of a brother journalist of New York, a recent Benedict,—observes of his cars spaces :—" If she makes half as good a wife as he does a newspace, she must be one of the very best in the united state [U. S.] As unsuccessful lover was asked by what means he loat his divinity: " Alse." cried he,

An unsuccessful lover was asked by what means he lost his divinity: "Alas " cried he, " I flattered her until she got to be too proud to meak to me."

speak to me." "We learn that a dandy was yesterday taken up under the dog act, the officer insisting that he was a pupy," says the Boston Hereld. Is the joke to go round? If so, let the genus look

PRILADELPHIA FOR A PUN .- The United States PHILADELPHIA FOR A PUX - The United States Gazette, says the celebrated actress, Miss She-riff, seems to arrest public attention, and to be highly spoken of by these who have strong st. tackments for the theatre. She is an actress of

great execution. A SIMILE.—A preacher, while descanting on the impossibility of the simmer retracing his steps, after he had gone a certain length, used the fol-lowing striking illustration of his position :— "My brethren, it is a very easy task to row a skiff over Niagara Falls—but a tremendous job

FOODERING THE WRONG BEAST.—A few days FOODERING THE WRONG BEAST.—A few days nece a strong and active young man drove with reat rapidity to a public house in the vicinity (this city.—Having many miles to proceed, he & Anchor, had seen Newman and the plaintiff kiss each other; had seen Newman's hand round her neck.—The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff—Damages, £150.

ARTIFICIAL WATER. WORKS AT THE RESI-DENCE OF THE DUKE OF DEVORSHIRE. The water works are beautiful. There is one pond with a got in the centre, throwing water to the height of ninety foot, and another of sixty feet. The water tree is quite a curiosity, and I roaking his friends under it. It is a tall tree, the trends branches, and leaves of which are made entirely of eopper, and painted to imitate nature. His Grace then invites a party of ladies, for in-te stance, to examine this singular plant, and as soon as they are close to it at a given signal, every leaf becomes a waller spout, and at the ground and hedges around, and before persons can escep, they are completely drenched. Of course the victims must appear pleased with this usgracious act of His Grace. The gradene at tempted to eached your humble servant in this way, but I smelt the rat, and told him I could "see as well a little farther off." The most beau-tiful nert of the work is the great cancede. By ARTIFICIAL WATER-WORKS AT THE RESI

way, but I smelt the rat, and tois him I could 'see as well a little farther off.' The most beau-tiful part of the work is the great caseade. By opening a valve, a vast quantity of water rushes 'rolently from the roof of a beautiful temple, and from the mouths of lions, dolphins, see a sympls, dcc. its ornaments, and falling into a basis in front of it, from which also several fountains is-ue it is thence dicharged over a marise of stone

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No. 22.—A LOT OF GROUND situated at the same place, of irregular figure, having 404 feet upon the North-West line, which divides it from the Representatives of the late Miss Duro-cher, 513 feet on the South-East, line, which divides it from the Honorabie Joseph Masson, 177 feet on the line N. E., which divides it from Mr. Pierre Delvécehio, and 316 feet upon the line South West, which divides if from the Repre-sentative of the late Mr. M Tavish, French measure, making 3 arpents in superficies, and several perches, with the reserve of a road to go to the emplacements of the Honorable Joseph Masson, and of those of the Representatives of the late Benjamin Besubien.

Masson, and of those the late Benjamin Bea and Coach Houses thereon erected. The pur-chase money will be payable in four equal pay-ments—the first to be made at the time of the sale, the second in one year, the third in twe years, and the fourth in three years, with inte-rest. The-buyer will have the option of paying sconer, if desired by him. An indisputable title will be given. The above PROPERTIES will be sold upon the Premises, on MONDAY, the 26th SEP. TEMBER went, at ONE o'clock in the after-noon, to the highest bidder. Any one desirons of buying these Emplace-ments by private bargain, will apply to the un-dersigned proprietor.

Aug. 30.	J. A. LABADIE, N. P. 135-d,w
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Montreal, August 27, 1836.

STOLEN OR STRAYED .-- On the 2 STOLEN OR STRAYED.—On the 2 instant, a small Canadian black are COW, the property of the Orviczes' Mas I of the 32d Regiment at Montreal. She isn ed White Legs. Any person who will give information as will lead to the discovery of animal in question, will be handsomely resi d by applying at this Office. July 29. J

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Masson, and of those of the Representatives of the late Benjamin Besubies. No. 23.—A LOT OF LAND, situated at the Coteau St. Louis, near this sity, containing 2 arpents 1 perch and 9 feet in front, by 2 arpents and 16 feet is depth, and at the depth of the said 2 arpents and 15 feet, 1 arpent and 5 feet is breadth, by 12 arpents 2 perches and 4 feet, forming about 17 argents and 8 perches in su-parfices, without any guarantee of precise mea-eure joining in front the Representatives of the late Jean Maurice Lamothe, Esq., on one side Thomas Phillips, Esquire, and on the other side by the Farm commonly called Barsaide. This Property will also be divided into Emplace. ments to suit purchasers. No. 24.—Four LOTS, on Papineau Road, known es Lots No. 17, 47, 58, and 62. No. 25.—Three LOTS, situated in the Village of Pointe Claire. POR SALE: ORSALE:-300 boxes Sheet Iron 100 tons Pig Iron 100 boxes Tin 750 do Window Glass, part of window is thick, smooth, and of super-No. 25.—Three LOTS, situated in the Village of Pointe Claire. No. 26.—A FARM, situated in the Parish of St. Eustache, *Gôte du Petit Brulé*, of 6 arpents in front, by the depth comprised between the little River du Chêne, and the Seigniorial line of the Lake of the Two Mountains. FROTHINGHAM & WORKNAL 139.1m,tuthe Sept. 5. OR SALE :--**FOS SALE:** 15 cases Madeira Wine 15 do Cognae Brandy 20 do Champaigne do 24 chests Congou Tea 5 bozas Caper do -ALSO, 1000 ells Country Sheeting, (*Tei* 1000 ells Country Sheeting, (*Tei*) No. 27 -A LOT of 30 feet in front, includ art of a division wall (mitoven) on its No STRANGS, ADAM, CUNNINGHAN & CO Angust 24. 129.1m.totic

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No. 27.—A LOT of 30 feet in front, including part of a division wall (mitoyen) on its North Weat side, and having about 4 or 5 inches less of breadth in the rest, by about 125 feet in depth. English measure, bounded in front by M Gill Street, in the rest by Longueuil Lane, on the North West by Mr. Abner Bagg, and on the side, the South East, by the following lot.

No. 28.-A LOT of the same size as the last lescribed, bounded on the North East by the said

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