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#### POETRY. REMEMBRANCE.

The remembrance of Youth is a slot.

Man hath a weary pilgrimage
As through the world he wends;
On every stage from youth to age
Sall discontent attends. With heaviness he casts his eye
Upon the road before,
And still remembers with a sigh
The days that are no more.

To school the little exile goes, To school the fute exac goes,
Torm from his mother's arms,—
What then shall soothe his earliest wee
When novelty hath lost its charms ?
Condemned to suffer through the day
Restain's which no rewards repay,
And cares where love has no concern
the heartenanches as the counter his have Hope lengthens as she counts the hours, Before his wish'd return. Form hard control and tyrant rukes,
The uniteding discipline of schools,
In thought he loves to roam;
And tears will struggle in his eye

While he remembers with a sigh The comforts of his home. Youth cornes : the toils and cares of life Torment the restless mind;
There shall the tired and harrace, heart
Its consolation find?
hen is not youth, as fancy tells, Then is not young, as larcy can, Life's summer prime of joy? An! no! for hopes too long delay'd, And feelings blasted or betray'd, The fabled bliss destroy; And youth remembers with a sigh The careless days of infancy.

Maturer manhood now arrives,

Matter manhood now arrives, And other thoughts come on t But with the baseless hopes of Youth its generous warmen is , one; Cold calculating cares succeed, The timid thought, the wary deed, The dull realities of truth;

Back on the past he turns his eye, Re nembering with an envious sight The happy dreams of youth.

So reaches he the latter stage Of this our mortal pilgrimage, With feeble step and slow; New ills that latter stage await, And old experience learns too tate
That all is vanity below. Life's vain delusions are gone by, Its idle hopes are o'er, Yet age remembers with a sigh, The days that are no more.

#### A HOLE IN THE POCKET.

In this lies the true secret of economy—the care of sixpences. Many people throw them away without remorse or consideration-not away without remorse or consideration—not reflecting that a penny a day is more than three dollars a year. We should complain loudly if a head tax of that amount were laid upon us; but when we come to add all that we uselessly tax ourselves for our penny expenses, we shall find that we waste in this area manufally outle anough to supple a femiliary of the statement of the state annually quite enough to supply a family winter fuel.

It is now about a year since my wift; said to me one day, "Fray, Mr. Slackwater, have you that half dollar about you that I gave you this morning?" I felt in my waistecat pocket and I felt in my breeches pocket, and I turned my purse inside out, but it was all empty space—which is very different from specie; so I said to Mrs. Slackwater, "Pve lose it my dear; posite ely, there must be hole in my pocket?" "I'll sew it up," said she.

An hour or two after, I met Tom Stebins.—"How did that ice-cream set?" snid Tom; "I it set," said I el like the sun, gloriously." And, as I spoke, it flashed upon me that my missing half dollar halp aid for those ice-creams; however. I held my psace for Mrs Slackwater sometimes make remarks; and, even when she assured me at breakfast It is now about a year since my wife said

and, even when she assured me at breakfast next morning that there was no hole in my pocket, what could I do but lift my brow end say, "Ah I isn't there! really!" Before a week had gone by, my wife, who, like a dutiful helpmate as h' is, always gave.

me her loose change to keep, called for a 25 yours; and tista he buys no cigars, or ice cent piece that had been deposited it my subtreasury for safe, keeping, "there was a poor woman at the door," she said, "that sne'd promised it to for certain." "Well, wait a moment," I circle; so I pushed inquiries first in this direction, then in that, and then in the other; "but vacancy returned a horrid groun." "On my soul," said I, thinking it best to show a bold front. "you must keep my pockets in better repair, Mrs. Slackwater, it has piece, with I know not how many more, its lost, because some consecutions. my pockets in better repair, Mrs. Stackwater; this piece, with I know not how many more, is lost, because some corner or seam is my plaguy pockets is left open."

"Are you sure?" said Mrs. Stackwater.
"Sure! by, that I am, the gone! totally gone,"—Bly wife dismissed her promise, and then, in her milet sweaks of the promise, and then, in her milet sweaks.

gone, "-- Ally wife dismissed her promise, and then, in her quiet way, asked me to change my pantaloons before I went out, and to bar all argument, laid another pair on my knees.

That evening, allow me to remark, gen-tlemen of the species "husband." I was loath to go home to tea; I had half a mind to lore some bachelor friend; and when hunger and habit, in their usessuming manner, one on each side, walked me up to my own door, the touch of the brass knob made my blood run cold. But do not think Mrs. Slackwater is a Tartar, my good friends, because I thus shunk from home, the fact was that I had, while abroad, called to mind the fact of her 25 cent piece, which I had invested, in smoke—that is to say, cigars; and I feared to think of her comments on my pantalon poncets.

These things went on for some months ; we Inese tungs went on tot some months; we were poor to begin with, and grew poorer, or, at any rate, no richer, fast. Times grew worse and worse; my pocket leaked worse and worse; even my pocket book was no longer to be trusted, the rugs slipped from it in a manner most incredible us relate;—as an beith over such Irish song says.

"And such was the fate of Poor Paddy O'More, That his purse had the more rents, as he had the

At length one day my wife came in with a subscription paper for the Orphan's Asylum; I looked at it, and sighed, and picked my teeth, and shook my head, and handed it back

"Ned Bowen," said she, "has put down

ten dollars,"
"The more shame to him," I replied, "she can't afford it; he can but just scrape along any how, and in these times it aint right for him to do it." My wife smiled in her mild way, and took the paper back to him that brought it. ght it.

The next evening she asked me if I would go with her and see the Bowens, and as I had

go with her and see the Bowens, and as I had no objection, we started.

I knew that Ned Bowen did a small business that would give him about \$600 a year, and I thought it would be worth while to see what that sum would do in the way of house-keeping. We were admitted by Ned and welcomed by Ned's wife, a very neat little body, of whom Mrs. Slackwater had told me a great deal, as they had been school-mates. All was a single we way and act a cuchtarial interpretation of the second state of the second sec deal, as they had been school-mates. Alf was a nice as wax, and yet as substantial as iron; comfort was written all over the room. The evening passed, somehow or other, though we had no refreshment, an article which we never have at home, but always want when elsewhere, and I returned to our own establishment with mingled pleasure and chagfin.

"What a pity," said I to my wife, "that Bowen don't keep within his income.?"

"He does," she replied.

"But how can he on \$600 ?" was my answer; "if he gives \$10 to this charity and \$5

swer; "if he gives \$10 to this charity and \$5 to that, and live so snug and comfortable

"Shall I tell you?" asked Mrs. Slack-

water,
"Certainly, if you can."
"His wife," said my wife, "finds it just as
easy to go without 20 or \$30 worth of ribbons
and laces, as to buy them. They have no fruit
but what they raise and have given them by
country friends, whom they repay by a thousand little acts of kindness. They use no beer,
which is not essential to his health, as it is to

ORATORY OF LORD CHATHAM .- He control led the purposes of others because he was strong in his own obdurate self-will. He cond his followers by never doubting himself. He did not argue, but assert; be took what he chose for granted, instead of making a question chose for granted, instead of making a question of it. He was not a dealer in moot-points. He seized on some stronghold in the argument, and held it fact with a convulsive grasp—or wrested the weapons out of his adversaries hands by main force. He entered the lists like a gladintor. He made spitical contrageversy a combut of political shill and courage. He was not for wasting time in long-winded discussive with his concents, but tried to He was not for wasting time in long-winded discussions with his opponents, but tried to disarm them by a word, by a glance of his eye, so that they should not dure to contradict or confront him again. He did not wheedle, or palliate, or openiment, or make a studied appeal to the radions or the passions—he dictated his opinions to the House of Commons. "He spoke as one having authority, and not ast Kerthes,"—But if he did not produce such an effect either by reason or imagination, how did he produce it? The principle by which he exerted his influence over others [and it is a reinciple of which some such some suckets that I might mention seem not to have an idea, even evidently had a strong possession of his sub-ject, a thorough conviction, an intense inter-est; and this communicated itself from his est; and this communicated used from his manner, from the tones of his voice, from his commanding attitudes and eager gestures, instinctively and unavoidably to his hearers. His will was surcharged with electrical matter like a voltaic battery; and all who stood within its reach felt the full force of the shock. like a voltaic battery; and all who stood within its reach felt the full force of the shock. Zeal will do more than knowledge. To say the truth, there is little knowledge,—mo ingenuity, no parade of individual details, not much attempt at general argument, neither wit nor fancy in his speches—but there are a few plain truths told home: whatever he says, he does not mince the matter, but in the most unequivocal manner, and with the fullest sense of its importance, in clear, short, pithy, old English sentences. The most obvious things, as he puts them, appear like anxious—so that he appears, as it were, the grains of common sense personified; and in turning to his specces you freey that you have met with fal last] one h nest statesman!—Lord Chatiam eommenced his career in the intrigues of a camp and the bustle of a mession; where he probably learnt that the way to govern others is to make your will your warrent, and your word a law. If he had spent the early part of his life, like Mr. Burke, in writing a treatise on the sublime and beautifyel, and in dreaming over the abstract nature and causes of things, he would never have taken the leach he did in the British service.—Huzlitt. tish service .- Hazlitt.

QUEEN ANNE'S FARTHINGS .- This coinage is the subject of a fable almost universally be-lieved throughout the empire. It is supposed there never were more struck than three, the there aever were more struck than three, the die breaking at the third, and consequently that a Queen Anne farthing is, from extreme rarity, the most valuable coin in existence. How this notion should have been impressed at first, and since become so prevalent, is incomprehensible. In reality, there were seven coinages of farthings in Anne's reign, and the numbers of each were by no means small, though only one was designed for circulation. Specimens of all these may be seen in the British Museum, and a collection in London possesses from fifteen to twenty of that designed for circulation. On one, dated 1713,

there is a figure of Peace in her ear, with the inscription Pax Missa Per Orbem-Peace sent throughout the world-no doubt a boast meant by her majesty's unpopular ministry to braze out the ignominy which they incurred by the settlement of the affairs at Utrecht. In cor out the ignominy which they incurred by the settlement of the affairs at Utrecht. In con-sequence of the prevailing behief, it often hap-pens that a poor peasant in some remote part of the country, who has chanced to obtain a Queen Anne farthing, sets off with it to Lon-don, in the hope of making his fortune by sell-ing it. Even from Ireland journies of this kind are sometimes undertaken; on one occa-sion, a man and his wife travelled thence to London with a Queen Anne farthing. It is needless to say that these poor people are in-needless to say that these poor people are in-London with a Queen Anne farthing. It is needless to say that these poor people are in-variably disappointed, the ordinary farthing of this sovereign being only worth about seven shillings to a collector. Mr. Till, the medal-list, mentions in his work on the Roman Deiist, mentions in his work on the Roman De-narius, that he has only heard one origin as-signed to the superstition. Many years since, a lady of Yorkshire, having lost a Queen Anne farthing, which, for some particular reason, had a great value in het eyes, advertised for it, offering a considerable reward for its re-covery. The vulgar readily transmuted the sentimental into 2n absolute value, and as usual soon conceived a reason in fact for what was nothing but a fallar, of their own water. was nothing but a fallacy of their own under-

Mover Sirat.—Among all the stupendous works of Nature, not a place can be selected more fitted for the exhibition of Almighty power. I have stood upon the summit of the giant Etna, and looked over the clouds floating beneath it, upon the bold scenery of Sirily, and the distant mountains of Calabria; upon the top of Vesuvius, and the ruined and half-recovered cities at its foot; but they are usuang compared with the terrific solitudes and bleak majesty of Sinai. An observing traveller has well called it 'a perfect sea of desolation.' Not a tree, or shrub, or blade of grass is to be seen upon the bare, and rugged sides of innumerable mountains, heaving their naked summits to the skies, while the crumbling masses of granite around, and the distant view of the Syrian desert, with its boundless waste of sands, form the widest and most dreary, the most terrific and desolate picture that imagination can conceive. The level surface of the very top, or pinnacle is about sixty feet square. At one side is a single rock, about twenty feet high, on which as said the monk, the spirit of God descended, while in the crevice beneath, his favoured servant received the tables of the Law. The union of a church and a convent are still to be seen upon the mountain, to which, before the convent the low was built, monks and hemits ruins of a church and a convent are still to be seen upon the mountain, to which, before the convent below was built, monks and hermits used to retire, and sing the praises of God upon firs chosen hill. Near this, also in ruins, stands a Mohammedian mosque; for on this sacred spot the followers of Christ and Mohammed have united in worshipping the true and living God. Under the chapel is a hermit's cell, where, in the iron age of fanaticism, the anchorite lingered out his days in fasting, meditation and prayer.

SMOLLETT'S TESTIMONY IN PAYOR OF TEM-PERANCE.—A correspondent has directed our attention to the following extract from Smolattention to the following extract from Smollett's Travels through France and Italy, published in London in 1776. This testimony in favour of total abstinence from all intoxicating drinks, from so eminent a man and physician as Tobias Smollet, at so early a period, ought to be generally known. In letter 39, p. 260, he says:

to be generally known that all the peasants fi. e. of Francel who have wine for their ordinary drink, are of a diminutive size in comparison to those who use milk, beer, or even water; and it is a constant observation that when there is a scarcity of wine, the common people are always more healthy than in those seasons when it abounds. The longer I live, the more I am convinced, that wine and all fermented liquors are permicious to the human constitution; and that for the preservetion of health and exhiliration of the spirits there is no beverage comparable to simple water.

Bowing.—Bowing is a science by itself; and must be closely attended to by these who would, by turning and twisting themselves, keep in the sometime of fashion. Bow very reverently low to a milition of delians, most respectfully to a headred thousand, controlling to fifty thousand, either a five thought ly to fifty thousand, coldly to five thousand,

ly to fifty thousand, coldly to five thousand, and never know poverty by sight.

The mest wax.—An old gentleman, whose character was unimpeached and unimpeached, for some slight cause, was challenged by a dissolute young Hotspar, who was determined the old man should give him honorable satisfaction. The old gentleman very goodnaturedly refused to fight, and the fellow threatened to "garette" him as a roward.—

Well," replied the old gentleman, "go wheat! I had rather hil twenty newspopers than one collin."

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matriamony is. Discipline, -- Lord St. Vin-cent never liked to hear of an officer getting married in war time. He would say, when any one asked permission to go home to Eag-land for a short period, "Sir, you want to go on shore and get matried, and then you won't be worth your selt." MATRIMONY PS. Describing .-- Lord St. Vin-

#### FROM LATEST ENGLISH PAPERS.

"Her Majesty the Queen Dowager is inplusicans in attendance on at Mariborough physicians in attendance on her Majesty, who was visited yesterday by the members of the Royal Fanaly—Herald The trainspended of 1 disposed with a severe cold at Mariborough House. Sir C. Clarke and Dr. Davies are the

Royai Family—Herald
The tradespeople of London were getting
up meetings and petitioning that the coronation might not take place in June, alleging
that the immediate close of the fashionable
season thereafter, would be highly prejudicial to their interests.

it is a remark, ble fact, that the ages of the t Knights of the Garter, (five and y in number, exclusive of the royal and foreign princes,) when summoned together, form a total of 1,600 years, affording an average of 72 as the age of every individual. The eldest is the Earl of Lonsdale S1; the Earl Westmoreland and Marquis 81; the Earl Westmoreland and Blarquis Camden, both 79; the Marquis of Wellezley and Duke of Gration, 78; Earl Grey, 74; Duke of Norfolk 73; Duke of Hedford 79; Dukes of Dorset and Hamilton, 71; Marquis of Anglesea, 70; Duke of Wellington, 69; of Anglesea, 70; Duke of Wellington, 69; Earl of Carlisle, 65; Dukes of Leeds and So-metset, 63; Duke of Buckingam, 62; Marquis of Hertford, 61; Puke of Rutland, 60; Marquis of Lansdown 58; Dukes of Newcastle and Northumberland, 53; Duke of Dorsetshire, 48; Duke of Richmond, 47; Marquis of Ex-eter, 43; and the Duke of Baccleugh 32.-

The royal plate at Windsor is kept in one tolerably sized room and an adjoining closet, and is valued £1,750,000 sterling! There is and is valued £1,750,000 sterling! There is one gold service, formed by George IV. to dine 130 guests; some pieces were taken from the Spanish Armada, some brought from India, Burmah, China, &c.; one vessel belonged to Charles XII. of Sweden, and another to the King of Ava; a peacock of precious stones, valued at £30,000; and a tlger's head [Tipvatued at £30,000; and a tiger's head [Tip-pos's footstool] with a solid ingot of gold for his tongue, and chrystal teeth; numerors and splendidly ornamented gold shields, one made from sunfi boxes, value 8,000 guineas, and 30 dozen of plates, which cost 26 guineas each The magnificent silver wine cooler. George IV. is enclosed with pla superb chasing and other ornamen glass; its super orks occupied two years, and two full grown

A letter from Vienna of the 36th ultime. A letter from Vienna of the 30th ultimo, says, that Prince de Sohwanzenberg had gone to his estate in Bohemia, whence he was to return in a few days, and then set out for London. His suite was not expected to be very numerous, as it was to be united with that of Prince Paul Esterhazy, who on this occasion is to make an unusual display of Splendour and magnificence. His dress will be ornarented with precious stones, valued at £50and magnificence. His dress will be arma-mented with precious stones, valued at £50,-000 sterling; it is to be made of violet colored velvet, embroidered with the finest pearls, instead of silver lace, and his boots will be worth £8000. His whole costume will be that of the modern Hungarian.

Arrangements, we understand, have been made by the French government with the proprietors of the splendid steamer, the Phonics of Payre, for the carrying of Marshall nix of Payre, for the carrying of Marshal Soult and his suite to London. We understand that this fine vessel will be fitted out on this occasion with still greater spendor than now it

A case long pending came on for final heating, and was determined on Tursday in the l Consistorial Court of Cloyne. The lady of 7 Desmond, of Tallow, sought a superate maintenance from her husband, for abusive and parsimonious behaviour towards her, and was awarded £50 a year. One of the charges was awarded £30 a year. One of the charges of parsimony against the learned Doctor was, that he raked down the fire at night! The did not go into any defence .- Dublin

We do not speak without authority, when we say that the money expended, and being expended in effecting the railway communica-tion between London and Liverpool and Man-chester alone, exceeds ten millions sterling!—

#### UPPER CANADA.

FATAL AFFRAY .-- A shocking affair occurred at a small beer shop, about four miles from thas, on the Rice Lake Road, early on Wednesday morning last, the result of intemperance and passion, by which an unfortunate man named Henry Precious; an old English settler of the neighbourhood, came to an untimely end. It seems the deceased in constants with the newspection of the property of the p with others, was drinking at the house time during the night, when a quarrel between him and the landlord, one Edwin Merritt, who is stated to be a dreadfully assionate man, ran for his gun in the next som, and deliberately shot the poor fellow through the head, and he died directly. Merritt was instantly arrested, and has since been committed on the Coroner's warrant for wilful murde ... Cobourg Star.

#### THE TRANSCRIPT.

QUEBEC, SATURDAY, 16th HUNE, 1838.

#### LATEST DATES.

London, - May 11. New-York, - June 11. Liverpool, - May 15. Halifax, - - June 2. Have, - - - May 7. Toronto, - - June 6.

The London pacaet ship President, 10th May from Portsmouth, arrived at New-York on Sunday last. She had on board the following distinguished passengers, most, if not all of whom are to proceed to Canada:—Licut. Col. Hope, Lady Mary Hope and child, Licut. Col. Harcourt, Eady Catherine Harcourt, Mrs. Thoraton, Mrs. Col. Gascoigne, Lieut. Col. Grey, Sir H. Dalrympie, and Lord Aberdong.

There was no intelligence at New York of the steamers Sirius and Great Western, up to the time of the post leaving on Monday, but they were daily looked for.

Yesterday morning, the transport Marquis of Huntley, 7th May from Cork, arrived in port, having on board 4 officers and 67 men of the 1st Dragoon Guards, with 43 horses. Five horses died in the passage.

Accounts from the frontier continue to speak of preparations being made by the Ca-nanadian refugees and American "sympathiz-eis" for marauding incursions into the Upper

The Daily Buffalo Journal of the 7th says. The Daily Buffold Journal of the 7th says, "an attempt was to have been made last night by a number of Canadian refugees, to cross over at Lewiston, and make an attack of some kind upon the Canadian sheres; the enter-prise was, however, abandoned, on account of their not mustering in sufficient strength. United States troops were to have left this city, in the afternoon train of cars, for the above place, to put a stop to such attempts hereafter. bereafter.

A correspondent of the Gazette says—
"One of the Editors of the Buffalo Daily Advertiser writes from Lewistown on the 8th to that paper, mentioning that about 250 armed men were preparing to cross to the Canada side to attack Queenston on the night previous, but were prevented by about 30 Volunteers who alarmed the bandits by reporting that the U.S. authorities were coming. Large reinforcements of troops were sent for to buffalo. A letter from Sandwich, dated the 6th, states that the sympathisers are making preparations for an attack from the other side. The 4th of July is expected to be the day ixed, but some are of opinion it may be scon-er. The Canadian frontier at that place is not near so well fortified as in the winter, only a few regular troops being stitioned along the line."

On the morning of the 8th inst. His Excel- | sistent and impartial administration of the On the morning of the 8th inst, His Excelency Sir John Colbone arrived at Kingston, accompanied by Col. Gore, Deputy Quarter-Master General, Lieut. Col. Eden, Deputy Adjutant General, Col. Rowan, Military Secretary, and Capt. Goldine, J. Colborne, Esq., and F. Colborne, Esq., Aides-de-Camp. His Excellency left Kingston next morning with the intention, so far as we can understand, of making arrivergements for the defence of the of making arrangements for the defence of the frontier, and keeping down the unruly ings which might naturally be suppose nruly feelbeen called into existence, during the trave been called into existence, during the late lawless and unprovokes aggressions upon the Canadian Fruntier. On arriving at Brock-ville, a salute was fired by Capt. Bland's Com-pany of Artillery, and a Guard of Honer was furnished by the Frontenac Militia. His Excellency was afterwards waited upon by the respectable inhabitants of the place, who prerespectator innantants of the place, who pre-sented him with a congratulatory Address, to which his Excellency made a suitable reply, expressing his sincere thanks for the Address, and his gratification at again meeting his old friends in Upper Canada.

[From the Montreal Courier of Thursday.] A meeting of the inhabitants of Montreal A meeting of the inhabitants of Montreal was yesterday held in the great room over the St. Ann's Market, for the purpose of address-ing the felecitations of this city to the Earl of Durnay, upon his assumption of the office of Governor General of the North American

The requisition for this meeting was one the most numerously signed in the history of these Colonies, and although it professed nothing exclusive in its character, simply calling upon "the citizens of Montreal" to assemble, but few of the French Canadian incalling upon "the citizens of Montreal" to assemble, but few of the French Canadian in-habitants attended, probably, because a harmo-nious understanding has not yet been suffi-ciently restored between the two classes to make their public union practicable, without the form of some special invitation to that effect. The atter merous of the Bri ttendance was sufficiently British, and was marked b presence of all the principal merchants and residents, who left their offices and occupa-tions to assist at the meeting. The Honbie. Mr. M'Gill was unanimously called to the Chair. He briefly, but in energetic and ap-propriate language, called attention to the object for which the meeting was convend-inculcating confidence in the Governor Generational commence in the Covernor control and and everting to the high reputation he enjoyed in the Mother Country, for his exalted talents, the consistency of his political life, and the distinguished career he has run before the Bitish and European public. before the British and European public "Whetever may be our shade of politics, said the Chairman, "whatever our origin whatever our langue. whatever our tongue, whatever our creed, let us give the Governor General our frank, open, and manly support, in full confidence that se noble and true-minded an Englishman, can never for any consideration, either personal or political, be the author of any measure tend-ing to weaken that heart-felt attachment, which, under years of unmerited suffering, has ound us to the glorious Empire of which we

sentiments, so just in themselves, and so efficiently expressed, gave the tone to the subsequent effusions of the gentlemen who proposed and seconded the re-solutions adopted by the meeting, and which we have subjoined for the information of our

On motion of S. Gerrard, Esq.; seconded by

On motion of S. Gerrard, Esq.; seconded by H. Driscoll, Esq. Resolved, unanimously—That this meeting gratefully acknowledges the wisdom and be-neficence of Her Gracious Majesty in confid-ing at this important period, the Government of British North America, to a Nobleman whose high and varied qualification have been honored by so many distinguished marks of whose nignature quantization have each of the honored by so many distinguished marks of Royal favor; and has witnessed, with lively satisfaction, the judgment, firmness and impartiality evinced in His Excellency's declarations of his intended policy.

On motion of T. Penn, Esq.; seconded by hn Boston, F.sq.
Resolved, unanimously—That this meeting

cherishes no other ambition, than that of pro-moting the welfare of all classes of Her Ma-jesty's subjects in these Provincer, and per-petuating the integrity of the Empire.

On motion of John Molson, Esq.; seconded by A. Thom, Esq.

Resolved, unanimously—That this meeting

heartily co-operate with His Excellency the Earl of Durham, in the arduous, but not impracticagle, task of establishing peace and harmony in the Province, by means of a con-

sistent and important assumptions. See a second of the see a see a second of the secon founded on the foregoing Resolutions, and to adopt measures for presenting the same, with power to add to their number, viz:-

Hon. Mr. Pethier, Hon. Mr. Meliatt, Hon. Mr. M'Gill, Samuel Gerrard, John Molson, John Boston, Henry Driscoll. as Phillips, T. B. A: Joseph Shuter.

John Terrance William Ritchie. Henry Dyer, Penjamin Hart, Stanley Bagg, J. H. Lambe, John Kedpath, J. Guthrie Scott, Adam Thom, J. M. Tobia, J. P. Sexton, Esqu.

Joseph Sputer, S. F. Seaton, Exques S. Gerra d, Esq. was called to the Chair, and on motion of J. Boston, Esq; seconded by P. E. Leelere, Esq. The thanks of the meeting were unanimously tendered to the Hon. Mr. M'Gill for the able manner in which he had promoted the obligate of the mention.

(Signed) P. M. M'Gill, Chairman, J. Guthere Scott, Seery, Montreal, 13th June, 1833.

The Montreal Herald says that Papinean and Laiontical recraid says that Papinean and Laiontian were both passengers in the packet ship Albany arrived at New York from Havre on the 6th instant, and that the former proceeded at once to Saratoga to meet his wife and family, who have been residing there for some interest.

Three additional commitments to Watertewn good had been made, on the 9th instant, of those concerned in the turning of the Sir Robert Peel—James Hunter, of French Creek, Jesse Thayer and William Lester, refuge Canadians.

A Militia General Order, issued by the command of the Lieut. Governor of Upper Canada, will be perused with infinite satis-faction by all who are sincerely desirous, that, faction by all who are sincerely desirous, that, notwithstanding the various outrages which have been committed by the citizens of the United States, upon the lives and property of the inhabitants of both Provinces, no act of retailation should be committed on our part. It will also be satisfactory to perceive by it, that two Avenican gentlemen, holding office the States of New York, who were justed to the States of New York, who were justed that two Avertican gentlemen, holding office in the States of New York, who were invited to attend the examination into the circumstances, have declared their conviction, that the firing by the two sentinels at Brockville into the steamhost Telegraph, had been purely accidental.—Montreal Gazatte.

nual distribution of prizes at the Glasgow University took place on the 1st May in the Common Hall by the Principal and Professors, in presence of the Dean of Faculties. and of a numerous meeting of the Universitand of many of the Reverend and respectable gentlemen of the city and neighbourhood respectable The following prizes were William A. Keir of Quebec : were awarded to Mr.

#### GREEK CLASS

GREEK CLASS,
FEBLIC-SENIOR-VACATION EXERCISES.

1. Translation into Tragic lambic Trimeters of Stakspeare's Othello, Act J. Seene 3, from "Her father lov'd me-oft invited me," to "She gave me for my pains a world of sight."

2. Translation into Attle prose, of Sallust's Cata-

line, c. 7-8.

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1st Prize for excelling in ability, scholarship and assici ity, throughout the session

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PRIVATE CLASS.—SESSION.

Ist Frize in conjunction with John Cunningham,
Paisley, both being equally deserving, for excelling
in a voluntary examination on the lectures and prelections delivered during the session.

Ist Prize for excelling in the weekly exercises in
Latin Verse.

The only Prize awarded for a translation into

The following gentlemen were created Doctors of Divinity.
Reverend Alexander Mathieson, Montreat,
Reverend John Cook, Quebec.
Doctor of Law. Mr. Wilkie, classical teacher, Quebee

The publication of a new weekly paper en-titled the *Plain Speaker*, is commenced at Cobourg, Upper Canada.

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A late arrival at New York from Charleston in the intelligence that two other attempts been made to fire that city, both of which POINT OF OFFICE. [lost their boats may obtain information respecting the same at the Exchange reading room, or at the Harbour Master's Office.] bein the intelligence that two other attempts

There is every teason to expect that Ca-There is every teason to expect that Ca-nada will have many visitors from the United States during the present summer. We are assured, that an inclination prevails among Americans, generally, to see the Vice-Regal Court establishment at Quebec, and the great Military and Naval fonce at present stationed there. Perhaps, the personal character of Lord Durham may have had some weight of Lord Durham may have had some weight in rendering Canada attractive as a summer sojourn to that class amongst our neighbours, happily a large one, which is accustomed to devote part of the summer to travelling for amusement. At all events, we have reason to know, that the prespect of our seeing many travellers from the United States has been mentioned to the Governor General and the Counters of Durham, and that his Excellency and her Ladyship have expressed much satisfaction at that prospect.—Montreol Courier.

A seat, weighing nearly three hundred pounds, was killed in the River St. Charles, near the Beauport shore, on Saturday last.— Mercury.

#### TO THE EDITOR OF THE TRANSCRIPT.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE TRANSCRIFT.

Sin,—In looking over the list of presentations at His Excellency's late levee, (published in the Mercury). I find the names of B.
LACHANCE, J. LECARE' and E. TRUEZU.
Perhaps some one of your subscribers may be
able to inform me whether these persons are
the same individuals against whom warrants
to sadditum urretices, were issued during the the same individuals against whom warrants for seditions practices were issued during the past winter, and who, if my memory rightly serve me, are now at large upon bail. If this be the case, we must come to one of two conclusions—either that the parties in questions are desirous of eviacing their penitence, by doing homage to Her Majesty's Representative, or that they are girled with a most envisible degree of effrontery.

Yours.

A LEVALIST.

Yours, A LAVALIST. 15th June, 1838.

#### THE ARMY

Lieut, Col. the Hon. J. Hope, Coldstream Guards, lady, child, and servant; Lieut, Col. Harcourt, Grenadier Guards, lady and servant; Mrs. Col. Gascoigne, and servant; Mrs. Cap-tain Thornton, and servant; and Capt. George Compton Reade, are announced among the passengers by the packet ship *President*, from London.

London.

The Hon. Col. Grey, Sir How Dalrymple, and Lord Aberdour, of the 71st Regiment, are announced among the arrivals at the Asron House, New York, by the papers of that city, of Monday.

The 85th Regiment, under Col. Maunsell, arrived at Point Henry, U. C. on the 9th inst-from Montreal, by the Rideau Canal.

The head quarters of the 24th Regt. and the three companies which arrived from Toronto, on Tuesday, left town for Bytown this mornon tussday, left town for bytown this morning, in the steamer Rideau, at day break; but on the arrival of Sii John Colborne, an express was forwarded by land, with an order for their recall, it being determined to quarter that Regiment in Kingston for some short

that regiment in Mingston for some short time to come.

The remaining three Companies of the 34th Regiment proceeded to Toronto on Sunday last.—The British Whag.

Montreal, 14th June.—The 71st Regt. was

on the parade yesterday morning trooping the colours. This is the first time the inhabitants on the parade yesterlay morning trooping the colours. This is the first time the inhabitants have had an opportunity of seeing this fine regiment, "all plaided and plumed in their tartan array," since their recent arrival amongst us. The superior appearance of the men, and the splendid band, consisting of between fifty and sixty performers, including for pipers, excited universal admiration. The martial tones of the bagpipe, and the heartstir-ing associations connected with it must have made many a heart beat high with pride and

BIRTH.
On Tuesday inst, the lady of the Hon, D. Daly,

#### DIFD.

On Thursday last, after a long ilness, Joseph, infant son of Mr. Thomas Cary, aged nine mouths. At London, on the 11th May, in her 16th year, Catherine Elizar, recond daughter of the Right Hon. Sir Charles Edward Grey.

ABRIVED.

June 15th.
Brig Constitution, Sewell, 29th April, Work-ington, A Gilmour & co, ballast,
Bark Marquis of Huntley, Motley, 7th May,

Bark Marquis of Huntley, Motley, Ath Diay, Cork, Government,—with troops, Ship Conrad, Robinson, 8th May, Whitby, to W. Chapman, ballast, Brig Lord Oakley, Caward, 4th May, Bor-

deaux, order,
H. M. Ship Cornwallis, bearing the Admiral's

H. M. Ship Corawallis, bearing the Admiral's Flags Sir C. Paget, 16th.—this morning. Brig 'homas, Edmandson, 1st May, White-haven, Gilmour & co, ballast, Signalized, I Stoop-War; 2 Ships; 3 Barks; 6 Brigs.

#### CLEARED.

June 14th, Brig Amethyst, Wells, Swanson, LeMesurier

& co, Ship Providence, Brown, London, John Jeffrey Ship Alfred, Thomson, Allon, A. Gilmour

& co, Chieftain, Thoms, Larne, Rodger, Dean

& co, Wm. Sharples, McClelland, Liverpool, Ship Wm. Sharples, McClelland, Liverpoot, Sharples & co, Brig St. George, Pool, Maryport, Symes &

Ross,
Brig Rose Macroon, Evans, New Ross, Gil-

mour & co, Globe, Sherrett, Montrose, Gilmour

Gione, Sherrett, Montone, Gilmour & co, Ship Reward, Froste, Hull, H. Burstall, Schr. Sadousac, Harington, Esquimaux Bay, British goods, rum, sugar, provision &c. for Hudson's Bay Company, Big Belma, Wilson, Etrangford, Gilmour

& co, Brig Gem, Grozier, Sunderland, Atkinso

& co, Schr. Will Watch, Carr. St. John, N. B.,

R. Peniston, Brig Henry, McKenzie, Montrose, LeMesurier & co, Brig Brothers, Mosey, Wexford, LeMesurier

& co, Brig Haughton LeSkerne, Proud, Newport,

Forsyth, Walker & co, Renfrewshire, Hutcheson, Liverpool,

Gilmour, Brig Ward, Crossman, Gloster, Atkinson &

Brigt. Elizabeth, Musgrave, Jamaica, Leaycraft & co, Brig Derwent, Purdey, Workington, Mait-

land & co,

15th. Brig Aurora, Hick, Weymouth, LeMesurier

& co, Ship Meteor, Brown, Hull, Symes & Ross, Bark Hercules, Greig, London, Chapman

& co, Bark Carleton, Anderson, Dublin, LeMesunier & co, Bark Eleutheria, Whestley, London, Pem-

Schr. Prudent, Billingsbey, St. John's N. B.

Leaycraft, Brig Perseverance, Stepney, Falmouth, Price

8 co, Brig Emulous, Bell, London, H. J. Caldwell, Bark Airthey Castle, Carling, Bristol, Gil-

mour & co, Brig Amity, Leslie, Portsmouth, Price & co, Ship Toronto, Louglas, London, Gillespie & co.

H. M. Steam-Packet Dee, will leave on Monday next for the West Indies.

The Lord Oakley reports transports Calcutta and Venilia, off G.een Island.

The steamboat St. George, left for Montreal on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, having on board the remainder of the troops brought by H. M. S. Hercules, two barges, and transport

entor, in tow.

The steamer Canada left at 6 o'clock yesterday evening with transport Marquis Huntley, and a barge in tow.

Brig Margaret, Capt Pue, which had lately a very quick passage from Waterford, has a letter bag at the Exchange reading room which will be closed on Tnesday evening next, for Waterford. The Margaret made her last pas-sage from Quebec to Waterford in 15 day, and therefore is an excellent conveyance

Nine ships' boats have been found lately in the Harbour. Captains of vessels who have

Ship Nile, at Buenos Ayres, from New York, before reported, was struck by lightning off Cape St. Mary's, 18th March.—There were eleven men on the main topsail yard, reefing topsail; the lightning struck the royal mast, and passed downward above. mast, and passed downward shivering the masts, tearing away blocks, rigging, and com-ings of the mainmast and pumps, and entering the ship filled her with smoke, without injuring any person.

### POSTSCRIPT.

The steamer Eagle arrived from Montreal this morning, about half-past eleven. We received the Courie of yesterday. Sir John Colborne and suite were passengers in the Eagle. We have not yet heard any reason assigned for His Excellency's early and unexpected return.

Nineteen invalids of the 32nd Regiment came down in the Eagle.

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE.

J. EATON, CONFECTIONER, Sault-au-Matelot Street, Gacing the street leading to Hunt's Wharf, will open, on Tuesday next, the 19th inst., A REGULAR EATING-HOUSE,

A REGULAR EATING—HOUSE.
Hot Joints every day, (Sundays excepted.) from
Twelve to Two o'clock.—Snacks, Tea, and Coffee
got ready on the shortest notes.
EF Five Steady Single Men can be accomendated with Board and Lodging, with seperate bedrooms, or Lodging alone.
EF Excellent Cellar Room to let.
Quebee, 10th June, 1858

GILLESPIE, JAMIESON & CO. HAVE FOR SALE-

MUSCOVADO SUGAR, in hhds, tierces & bbts Clayed do, in boxes, Jamaica Rum, in puns, hhds, & qr casks, Molasses,

Bohea Tea. Sherry Wine,

Sherry Wine,
Port do,
Ortenerific do,
Tenerific do,
Linseed Gil, Boiled and Raw,
Upper Canada Leaf Tobacco.
O. Flour, Superfine, Fine & Middling.
Queber, 16th June, 1838

## JUST RECEIVED.

100 BARRELS PRIME MESS BEEF of Bu perior quality, late inspection,
36 Reams Fine Yellow Wove Foolscap Paper,
84 Do: Pot

H. MURRAY, Notre Dame Street. 14th Jone, 1838.

JUST RECEIVED, AND FOR SALE,

BY THE SUSSCHIBERS :
100 CASES BARTON & GUESTIER'S CHOICE
CLARET,—Larose, Leoville, and Saint

Julien,
Julien,
50 cases Sparkling Sillery Champagne, -- Comet
Brand,
25 cases Old Cognac Brandy;

ALSO,
Port, Madeira, Sherry and Marsala, in wood and
titles; Brandy; French White Wine Vinegar;
orks; Wine Bottles; Window Glass, assorted
zes; Crate Glass; Paints; Sponge; 9-16, 11-16

sizes; Crate Glass; Faure, & 5-8 Chains. LEMESURIER, TILSTONE & CO. Commercial Chambers, St. Peter Street, 2 14th June, 1838.

FOR SALE,

FINE SALT, IN BAGS,—best quality.

H. MURRAY. Quebec, 31st May. 1838

#### AUCTIONS.

BY THOMAS HAMILTON.

ON TUESDAY next, the 19th inst., on the East INDIA WHARF, tanding from the ship Wilson, from Liverpool:—

115 HIDS. STRONG FINE FLAVORED

D Hhdr. Refined Sugar,
AND
A few boxes Superior Twankay Tea, imported er Rosalind, from Canto

Safe a: TWO o'clock, Quebec, 16th June, 1838.

## WINES.

Gullespie, Jamieson & Co. have just received, and offer for Sale, the following Wines of a very choice description:—

Nerry, Pale and Brown, in butts, hads. & qreaste, Port, in pipes and hads, Masdeu, in hads,

Masten, in lane, Champagne, Hock, Sauterne,

Port, Quebec, 16th June, 1838

JUST RECEIVED, AND FOR SALE, BY THE SUBSCRIBERS FIRST-RATE HAVANAH CIGARS, --various

hrands,
Natche Touche Snuff,
American Gentleman doPrince's Mixture, French Rappee,
Maccaboy do.
Canister Tobacco,

Spanish Cut dr. Ladies' Twist do. and

Their usual Stock of LEATHER,—consisting of English, American, and Canada manufacture, to be sold low for Cast or approved credit.

C. F. PRATT & BROTHER.

Foot of Mountain Street, Lower Town.

Queber, 12th June, 1838.

#### FOR SALE

TPPER CANADA FLOUR and MESS PORE,

UPPER CANADA FLOUR and MESS FORE, warranted best qualify.

The Pork is delicious to the taste, being young and nicely cured during the winter. It is well suited for private families, and will be sold low.

Pork Hams very superior flavour, cured in the

Pork Hams very superior flavour, cured in the Justian vived,—A beautiful assortment of STRAW BONNETS; very fashionable fancy Tuscan and split straw, the newest shapes A Consignment of Single and Double-barrelled GUNS, all proved and warranted the best ever imported into Canada; to be sold at reduced prices. Iron bound cases very elean and well made, having contained silk Goods, Cashmere and Thibet Wool Shawbs. They will be sold cheap.

JUST RECEIVED—

2 bales White and Black Wadding,
4 bales Pasteboard.

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Quebee, 26th May 1838.

#### MADEIRA WINE.

A FEW CASKS Howard, March & Co's Madeira Wine,—price £70 per pipe of 110 gallous,—for Sale by

JOHN GORDON & CO. Quebec, May 31, 1838. St. Paul Street LANDING,

EX " DOVE" AND " SPLENDID." 100 HHDS. very Bright Muscovado Sugar,

110 puncheons | Januica Rum,
15 hogsheads | Januica Rum,
25 puncheons | Demerara Rum,
16 barreis Cod Oil, 144 hoves Runch Raisins

H J NOAD, Hunt's Wharf. 31st May, 1838

FOR SALE. SIX HUNDRED Minots Peas,

50 cwt Ship Eiscuit, 20 barrels Boston Crackers, 50 kegs Butter, 30 cases Salad Oil, 40 casks Hull Cem

Green and Blue Paint,
Green and Blue Paint,
CREELMAN & LEPPER,
31st May, 1838.
Hunt's Wharf.

## ICE!

ICE in large or small quantities may be had dur-ing the whole Summer at the GERMAN HO-Teb, Notre Dame Street. Quebec, 7th April, 1838.

### M. WHITE.

HARDWARE, TINWARE, PAINTS, OIL, &c. Four doors from the Theatre, St. Paul Street,

ET BEMOVAGO A

THE Subscriber egs to acquaint his Friends as

## REMOVED.

FROM HIS LATE STAND, (FOR ONE YEAR ONLY.)

LATELY OCCUPIED BY MR. MINIDER PADRIQUE STREET.

He has received per the ELEUTHERIA, from ownow, and DACHFOUR, from BRISTOL, an ad-tion to his usual assortment of

GENUINE ARTICLES, J. J. SIMS.

Apothecary and Druggist. Quetes, 29th May, 1838,

#### BEGG & URQUHART.

BEG to intimate to the public, that they have open and stocked with Fresh Medicines, of the stock of the stoc

themerly occupied by the late Dr. Roberts, CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS.

m all its branches, and hope by strict attention to

THEY HAVE FOR SALE-THEY HAVE FOR SALE— Very superior Stoughton Bitters, Black, Red, and Copying Jules, Seigh Medicine Chests, complete, Soda Water and Lemonade from the Fountain and in Bottle— Media's Life Pills and Phoenia Bitters.

Quebec, 17th May, 1838.

## MOFFAT'S

Life Pills and Phænix Bitters.

"I'IIE subscribers have just received a fresh supply BEGG & URQUHART,

Agents. Quebec, 5th May, 1838.

MORISON'S UNIVERSAL MEDICINE.

#### NOTICE.

THE subscribers, general Agents for Morison's Pills, have appointed William Whittaker, sub-Agent for the Upper Town, No. 27, St. John

LEGGE & Co.

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That the public may be able to form some idea of
Morrison's Pills by their great consumption, the following calculation was made by Mr. WING, Clerk
to the Stamp Office, Somerset House, in a period of
six years, (part only of the time that Morison's
Pills have been before the public,) the number of
stamps delivered for that medicine amounted to three
ruilion, nine hundred, and one thousand.

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The object in placing the foregoing before the souther is to deduce therefore the following powerful argument in flav are of Mr. Morison's system, and to which the public attention is directed, namely, that it was only by trying an innocense purgative medicine to such an exsent that the truth of the medicine to such an extent that the truth of the Hygeian system could possibly have been establish-of. It is c'ear that all the medical men in England, of the world, put together, have not tried a system of vegetable purgation to the extent and in manner proacerized by the Hygei is. How, therefore, can tary funch less individually know any thing about the extent of fit unmerties. the extent of its properties

#### THOMAS PAUL, VETERINARY SURGEON,

PERFECT LIV announces to the Officers of the Garrison and Gentlemen of Quebec, that he has removed into those premises in St John Street, formerly occupied by Mr Grave, and Interly by Mr Nixex, where he has every accommodation for carry 12 on the various branches of his Profession; and he town. he hopes, by strict attention and reasonable Charges to merit a continuance of that support which it shall

entracted for by the year, or shod

merit a continuance of that support e his study to merit.

N B—Horses contracted for by the the following rates:—

New Shoes, per set, D: 4
Renoved, " U I
2nd June, 1838.

BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT.

MRS MARTYN (formely Leighton) respectfully anquaints the Public that she intends again opening a Boarling Establishment in the House formerly occupied by Sir John Caldwell, St. Peter Street, Lower Town and hopes by strict attention to merit a share of Public favour.

37 The Stabling attached to the above premises is to let.

TO LET,

NEAT AND COMMODIOUS APARTMENTS
situate in St John Street, Upper Town, well
adapted for a small respectable family,—For address
apply at the Office of this paper.

Quedec, 1st May, 1838.

#### WHOLESALE AND RETAIL LONDON HAT WAREHOUSE, (Next door to Prescot Gate,)

THE subscribers are now receiving their u

HAT LINE, the rewest and most fashionable shapes. Their ock is targe and varied, which nakes further com-ents unnecessary. Cloth Caps in great variety. Naval and Military Caps made to order.

NO SECOND PRICE.

W. ASHTON & CO. Quebec, 2nd Jana, 1838.

#### T. COWAN, BOOT AND SHOE MAKER,

13, Baude Steet, Upper Town, HAS on hand a choice Assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's BOOTS AND SHOES made by first-

E.P. Orders executed on the shortest not Quebec, 5th June, 18-8

## WILLIAM BURKE,

No. 15, Fabrique Street,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the Public that he has received from London a choice assortment of articles in his line, among which as black Buck and curried Gost Skins, of a superior quality, for Gentlemen's Summer Boots, which will be made up in the first style and on the shorest notice. Queber, 31st May, 1838.

HAVANNAH CIGARS. JUST RECEIVED,-a few floxes of most supe

rior quality. PETER DELCOUR,

Quebec, 5th June, 1838, ST. LAWRENCE HOTEL.

H. PROUDLEY returns his sincere thanks to his Friends and the Public, for the liberal encou-ragement which he has received since he has left his old residence, and begs to inform thans that he has

Opposite the old " St. Lowrence Hotel,"

(fronting on the Queen's and Napoleon's Whartes,) the ST. LAWBENCE HOTES 23° He will have constantly on hand the best quons the market can afford.—ORDINARY on

Liquous the market can afford,—the Fable cach day at ONE o'clock.
Quebec, 2nd June, 1838

#### REMOVAL.

JOHN PHILLIPS, COMMERCIAL HOTEL, has removed from his late residence in St. Peter Street, to that Commentia and Commodious Houses in the Square of the Lower Town Market place, adjacent to the Church, where every attention will be paid to those who may favour him with their sup-

Quebec, 17th May, 1838.

A. C. A. R. D.,
THE Gentry and Public are respectfully informed that the Patent Improved FEATHER RENOVATOR,

-for the Cleaning and Purifying Feather Beds,-is now in operation.

Orders left at Mis Arnouin's Watch Maker, St. John Street, will be strictly attended to, by the

Quebec, 2nd June, 1838,

SCOTCH MARMALADE,

JUST RECEIVED,-A few cases New Man

MALADE, in lb. jars.
SCOTT & McCONKEY,
Quebec, May 31, 1838.
Confectioner Confectioners.

#### ICE!

ICE in large or small quantities may be had dur-ing the whole Summer at the GERMAN HO-TEL, Notre Dame Street. Quebec, 7th April, 1838.

H. CARWELL,

REMOVED from Palace Street to Fabrique Street
opposite the Upper Town Market.

Quebec, 4th May, 1838.

#### FASHIONABLE GOODS.

THE subscribers beg to inform the public that they have received a splendid assortment of FASHIONABLE GOODS of every description, including Straw and Dunstable Bonnets of the latest slapes, which, with the nevest Gauze Ribbons,—they will be prepared to show on Saturday. The other Goods are now preparing, and will be ready for sale early next week.

R. SYMES & Co.

R. SYMES & Co.

Who have also an assortment of Gentlemen's test and most ashionable BEAVER HATS.

May 17, 1838.

### T. RICKABY. CABINET MAKER, UPHOLSTERER, And Undertaker,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has removed to No. 36, St. John Street, Subarbs, the house formely occupied by Mr. Allan, boot and shoe-maker, where he hope by streattention and moderate charges, to merit and receive a continuance of the liberal support he has historic received.

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EF Funerals furnished on the shortest solice. Quebec, 25th May, 1838.

BRITISH AND ITALIAN MARBEE CHIM NEY PIECES, for Sale by RICHARDSON BROWNE,

Quebec, 8th May 1838.

JAMES HOSSACK.

#### CONFECTIONER. 20, CHAMPLAIN STREET, LOWER TOWN,

Hope Street.

GRATEFUL for past favors, begs leave to call the attention of his Fatrows and the Public to his Stock of Confectionary, &c. which he at present has on hand, and which, for variety, flavour and quality cannot be surpassed.

He would particularly recommend the following:

.02ENGES-Peppermini, Canamon, Cayenne, Ginger, Bath and Lemon; ONFECTIONS-Almond Comfits, Coriander, Car-CONFECTIONS—Almoraway Seed, &c.

- Crystallized, Horebound, Acidolated,

CANDES — Crystalized, Professiona, Academico, Barley Sugar, Sco. ter Carams—Jellies, Jame, Mariaalade, Soda Water, Ginger Beer, Lemonade, Lemon Syrup, in bottle—CHEAR. Weddings of all Kinds always on hand-Cakes of all Kinds always on hand-Crackers, Wine and Water Biscuits, Sec. Sec. in

barrels

27 Orders from the country excelully attended to. Quebec, 31st May, 1838

## NEW CONFECTIONARY STORE.

THE subscribers most respectfully intimate to their friends and the public at large, that they have always on hand a choice assortment of Fresh Cake and Confectionary as area!

SCOTT & McCONKEY. Quebec, 1st May, 1838

#### WHOLESALE & RETAIL GROCERY STORE.

THE Subscriber, in returning thanks to his friends and the public, for the liberal support he has received since he commenced business, most reper-fully intimates that he has constantly on hand a choice Assorment of Wines, Spirituous Liquors

Groceries, &c., all of the best quality.

SOHN JOHNSTON,

Corner of the Upper-Town Market Place,

Opposite the Gate of the Jesuita' Baracks.

#### SAMUEL TOZER, BUTCHER,

STALL No. 1, UPPER TOWN MARKET, BEGS respectfully to return thanks to his friends and the public for the liberal support he has hitherto received; and takes th sopp, tunity of informing them that he has always on hand Corned Rounds of Berf, Briskets, &c.; also, Mutt m for Saddles and Haunches, all of the very best quality Quebec, 13th January, 1838

## FOR SALE.

AN EXCELLENT ASTRONO MICACLOCK by Parkinson & Fredsham, London; a Two-Day CHRONOMETER; and a Superior SIMPIE-SOMETER, at

MARTYN'S, Chronometer Maker, &c. &c

St. Peter Street, 30th Jan.

## COACH FACTORY.

THL SUBSCRIBERS respectfully beg leave to inform the gentry 2 ad citizens of Quebec, that they have leaved the larg and extensive promises in Anne Street, opposite the English Cathedral, where they intend to eary or their business on an extensive scale, and hope to give general satisfaction.

Cariages pointed in the best style, and with the purest materials.

Cas J SAUREN.

C & J SAURIN.

### OIL CLOTHS.

HARE'S Patent Oil Cloths, for Rooms, Halls,

A Good Assortment of Cabinet and Upholstery FURNITURE,—cheap for cash or approved credit. FREDERICK PETRY, 31st May, 1838

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#### PROSPECTUS

QUEBEC & MEGANTIC LAND COMPANY. En Shares of Fifty Pounds each.

PAYABLE IN TEN VEARLY INSTALMENTS OF FROM £4 TO £7 10s. EACH.

PATALLE IN PARTICLE AND A CAT 108. EACH.

DURING the administration of Lord Aymer, who at all times was mest auxious for the improvement of the Eastern I downships, a purchase was made of an unsurveyed Tract round Lake St Frauction, in the County of Meganite, on similar terms as those granted by the H me Government to the British American Land Company.

The purchase embrase as a tract of 220,000 acres of Land of good quality, high contageous to the unsurveyed Block of the British North American Land Company, within 30 miles of Quebec.

The projectors of the Company intended throwing open the Stock on receiving the confirmation of the Secretary of State for the Colonial Department be used to the State of the Colonial Department of the sale than andle by Lord Ayhner, taking it for granted the same facilities would be given to a Company, consisting of and viduals either native of or residents in Canada, as had been conceded to the British American Land Company, the greater part of the Stockholders of which reside in England. No such confirmation has as yet been given, the subject being referred to the late Commission, the Secretary of which in his last I ster stated a report had been sent to England, but since that period, December, 1230, nothing has been alone.

It is proposed to divi le the Stock into 600 shares of £300 earls, payable in ten annual instalments, varying from £4 to £7 13° each.

It will be well to say a few words in favour of this project and to state at once that there will be concelled on whatever of any class of ther Majesty's subjects, in the sublement of the tract, industry and sobriety being the requisities of those whom the

ty's subjects, in the settlement of the tract, indu nd sobriety being the requisites of those whom the

and sobriety being the 1 equisites of those whom the Company will be auxion to be encourage. Meganite has been to 1 long neglected, and unless some stimulus is given, by the prospects of exten-sive improvement, it is to be feared the well settled councry on the Chaudier 2 and the thriving Townships of Leeds, Inverness, H. lifax, See. will be much re

In account stretches, presents, occurs of much rething 220,000 Acres within a day's journey of the
city cannot fall of being interesting, for not only
will all the necessariest file be abundant but sill
property will be enhanced in value, for sooner
stater this must be the order of the Townships.
The Company will be carried on most economically, as only two Aget is and one Surveyor will be
required, one of the former to reside at Luke St.
Francis or where the mist elligible site in the tract
would be chosen for a town, and one in Quebec.
A board of three unpaid Commissioners would be
chosen by the Stockhold re under whom the Agents
would act.

The British American Land Company will doubt The British American Land Company will doubless, act hand in land with the present Co-many, if formed, for every additional settler throws their unsurveyed tract, will enhance its value, and the projectors of the Quebec and Megantic Land Company field assured that fit goes into operation it will add new life to their operations, as the Stockholders in England will think more favorably of the investment they have made in this Province when they see that residents are descross of making sinfar once precively in the same tract of country Guebec 22cd Auril, 1832.

Quebec, 23rd April, 1838.

#### FOUR THOSAND DOLLARS REWARD.

REWARD.
WHIEREAS WILLIAM COATES, of the City o
Quebee, late First Teller, of the Branch of the
Montreal Bank, established at Quebee, stanch
charged with felomiously stealing, in the month of
February last, from the Office of the said Bank of
Guebee, a large quantity of notes of the Montreal
Bank, amounting in the whole to nearly Ten Thousand Pounds currency; and whereas the said William
Coates hath been committed to the common jail of
the District of Quebee, to take his frial for the said
offence, and whereas the greater part of the said
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traced;—Notice is hereby given, that the above
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reward of ONE THOUSAND POUNDS ONE THOUSAND POUNDS

currency, will be paid to any person or persons who
shall give information by which the whole of the said
stolen property shall be recovered, and a proportionate part of the above Reward according to amount
which may be so found and recovered upon application to the undersigned at the office of the said Bank,
in St Peter Street, in the city of quebec.

A. SIMPSON, Cashier.

N. B.—The Notes stolen are principally Notes ay
100 dollars, 50 dollars and 20 dollars each, of the
Mongreal Bank, psyable at Quebec.

WANTED.

A GARDENER. - Apply at the Office of this Paper. Quebec, 31st March, 1838.

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