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## BY L. E. L.

 Was mo this turcha ed all tao deatly t-asver We ree ho gut, bet kuow not the code


When billow,
bill
Whose viry ligit and biam ewisha matest
We say the ong is :rrowfid, bur hnow nt
 They whate evtent if wre chefluess and wrotg. An yan rezreis ofer what we feel we ate


 By quicker fire es and, akever feling , Thas thowe round, the cold and caretros, knw What is to f ed wech feching, but to culture A soil wiwnee prian wiln n, ver more dypart Revedilation

## BESFCTEB ABBRESSES.

[Tran Friend hip't if:-ing.]
Whenever thear that any man of my acquaintan'e is payint his aldress os to on our severity of f-mate criticism, I atways pity thim, hecaue I doubt of his suserss ; ns it hove
rarely hrown a suitor, under suct circu siaq ees, aceegu de at once, if he has been accept -d at all. And this has ben owing, not to an
amiat. leave her iisters, of in them $t$. 1 ort with the but that tie poor lover's per Morn, manmer qualities, were made the theme of that langhong detraction, of ath thanss ther prost fitai to

## a lover's success. The followint anecdets will extidit a case

 in point, whirh partly rame under may ovnoiservation, ant which, as the most amusin Way of meratins tit, I shall relate in diato rues Three sisters, whom I shall call Lydi. turn frona dian s party, drew nond the jue replenis ed grat, in the chamber of the eld-
est sistor, in order to talk over the evepany which thry had recently lef. Whentie female pat of it hat been sufficient $y$ eriticisnt, the youns mencame in fot
their share in the deraction. One of them was pronounced to be a dand $;$; another wa well dressed, but silly; a third clever, tut
 down a zain. But t.leanor, the yona est vister Who was nev re easorious in her re nerhs, and had no pr t misions to the rpithets "witts" her sistern, was, on this occasion, unusually silent. beitition, "But whet did you think of the Young man who came with Dr. B-? - Do you manin cily frigitened yount in the corner, who nearly fell down as he picked ul your glove, ind bustied as if aceused of steal "Yes, Matia, I mean him," she replied " his name, I tind, is Flward Vincent." him, therefore I cett inly did not remember him lonsenouzh to ssk his name ; but I recol lect be was full of : ttontion to yon, Eleanor:" blushes: I beli ve the poor thing is really charmed.
"No, no," replied Maria, "she hias to much gond tast- for that."
think he is halsoave,", Eleanor, modet ty, " think he is han'some"
"Handsome !" exclaimed Maria, " he ha: aot a rood feature in his face.,

Then, did you look at his auticiently w
avmine his features," replied Eleasor, with
snile, "t though yeu scarcely leothed at os snile, "though you scarcely lowhed at on
whiced him t" "There "" retorted Maria, "Ele: nor,
 "No doulte", said Lyria; "and as the In कnutual, the bheshin s youh will come hither wosing soen. 0 ! it wilt te so an usin ! ! Will youn ry me, dear Alis, Ally Cinher?
 ore never ean call ta $1 \mathbf{r - d - a n i d - w h i t e ~}$ Eleanot did not choose to reply, oml she Wis taltivd into silence. In one frypert, the wivters wete rizht: Siward Vincent hat con-
aived a stuong ithachnent to Ele boror, and having had fraquent opportuaities of being in her compatay, he of len ts came forward as in lif: and chara tif, that tleanors pareuts Letely was hart conviction of f fout wo coth tud imi ; and v. y ieluct nily acceied to bin arlest requcot not to be eismissed immedicquise har flood opinione and opportuaity $v$ ithout sucta a conscieusarss of being the obhe was deprived ty timility of the power of peaking of nowing withoat enibarrassment
 tion, and awkwadd thotions, to the lite ; and E.icanor to Iphak ine, in Draden's toble and
 lengti sh" was ieduced to cismiss hino. finally Sut wira she saw him teave the hoose, affer ed him so wisffully till he was eut of sisht and then she hoaved so deep a sithe that Marias sareastically exclimed, "Suall we too lat," ste addel, ronting to the vindow
 thet he te neither nimisked petint ot it in Nowt after, Edsard Vincont sold his louse
$\qquad$ rents : enpecially as his chonze of tesidener Avarly a twelvenonth afterwarils, E.ira nor's sisters accomponied a near relation ahroad,
and she was purnitted to vivita friend of hets sho uas lately marricit, znd revides nosi As soen as Eteapor was setticel in biey per Elert, her fiched said to her, "So, my tear ca bive bien so fiolish is to sefuse a veiy chatwing man, and an excelient offer,"
"Charuin!! 0 , no !" rulied b.leanor, blushing," aniable, Iown ;--lut- ." 6. 0 , iny sisters could not beat him; they thought ham such a quiz, and used to huest at him so much!"'
" Indeed! that was the cense, was it ? eplicd hes friend, who well knew tic setiical tum of her sisters, and their influrnce over hut r sielding mind; ; but he was uet thr ir
lover; if he han!-lut no, perhaps he would not evon then have ford nuch better, exec 1 They had teen on the verge of old-maidism
Pray, what is his name? That yeur moths "And very jusily," said Eleanor, " aamss such orcisions it is disionorahie to men-
Right," replied the oflier, " bnt'woman's riosity is, you know, proverbial.
Af.w days afterwards, her fiend told her iat she had invited a $v$ ry agreeable young nan to cinner, who was lately come amengst 1 em , and had already made himself popular
the aeighbourhood, by buidling cottages
nit a school-roon, and by other ureful actions
ind kinduessis of a privit. and pithtic niture nd kinduesses of a privit. and public neture. and pray try to look your best
When the dinnor-bell sans, and Eleanor, banging on her fiemd's afm, enteted the oom, the first person whoty she salv uas lidaud Vincent ! His list itrijulse on secinpant directly ; hat be conquered his feelines, and stayed. Piohatily he whserved her blush, not the bhash of visation. Ife, therefore, ase, and had less dififeulty than Eleonor in ong the hort amd lort"se, what they comid ond himself were oit aequaintasces; while the sagacions host ss strew her oun conclusions from what she saw, and was bar gone in wret prognomics befor the day was over.
"Eleanor," s.id stie, at nidit, when she followed ber to her roobs, "thow do you tike r 1 ew weigitotr
$* 0!$ he is very zool, 1 know.
-Gend ! no, that you cannet hnow, except

* But, you hom he is no strencer to mep." Thet is clear chongh; hat has loe not gond mansers
ased focs, note-hint four wery cidl :-he "No wonder, for I suspect he was is ture hen with a efit in soung frient of 1 ine, knew hes sistess were full of satise and niali ions teughter wiene ver they suw him; firl haow he is a n odest man, and $I \mathrm{am}$ couvince " $W$ as your lover!" Fieanor did not guite like the word "was," not did she ehoose to
$\qquad$ of stamin er a Tiftle, and lisp, I think ; and my isters used to sumue him se adn isably," , ceilent toung man, whose happine nd well-teing misht, for alslat they knew, opend on the success of his suit!
"- tient he neither otammered nor linged to
Nin, ceitinly met, for the was at his eas as gour sitt rs were not here; and as he is t W.s no mote to him than thai of giny other
 a itated; he did so it a lible mesting the he sent ricescred lian silf. and was so cloo

Is it jewsilie !" crid Eteanot, 4 Edward Vincent spak of a lible meeting-and speak
well ? Amaxin ! ! ny sisters used to thinh "utu so far from cieter."
" I will tronhle yon, Eleanot," replied her fricnd, in rather in indiznant tone, "hot repeat any more of your sist ss' mischicvous, unjust, and nutlinchin she traction. I see very
clearly that tut for their unchristian satire, you, iny dear friend, would have been the happy wife of a most deserving man ; tut my regrit is vain, and I amsorry it is so." She
then left Eleanor to muse on what she had said, belicvinr she would not soen forget it but would dwell, probably with no pheasant
feelinas, on the woris $*$ Ijut my regret is vaind she did dwelt on them-and she did
And herself regict the loss of what she now more thon ever believed nould have been her happy prospects. And for some time, they itVilwatd Vincent was ir wose net cosciousid The alvontaze which the had gained, he had Troke with fluency, and moved with grace True it was he came to the house of E.Janor -that he shewed Eleanor his cottares and his sehool-house and accompanidd the ladios in their rides and drives but he never offered to shew Eleanor his own house, ant this was a proof to her that he no longer wished her to be its mistress. was too wise to say soof of the contrary, but was too wise to say so, especially as the con-
fusion ond awkwardness, once Edward Vin foston mad aukwardness, once Edward Vin-
cent's, scen ed now, at tines, transferted to poor Eleanor herseif, wio would have been phad to have heand hima stanner and lisp asa in, and by his slieq fish stare of admiration have deservice to he likened to Cymon in the fabl
In the meanu liile Eilward Vineent, who is his hratt, was ne unintejested ol server of what was parsine, saw, that is Elecinor was now feit to bet ous untiored judgnient, that judg arth was in his faveur, and teing, thelefore consinced that he was now not likely to be friend, to tay his whole ease tifore her. Be. ginning by asking lier whether Elecnor had told- "She vas too honomble, too delicate, cried she, intenuy ting him, " to tell me any fricnd, not to have discovered every thing bur suy no thore to me ; you will find Eleanor when Eleanor's sisters returned fiom alroad they found her, to the areat jey of herperente, the tappy wife of Cyu.on, alias Etward Via-

THE CHANGES OF FORTUNE.
[Trom the New- Iork Mirrer.]
"Do you give out work here ?" said a soce so soft, so low, so lady-like that I vo matarily loohed up from tie phse was abou purchasing for my dar ift troun his papa.
"Do you give out work here ?"
The watranger" " was the rude reply.
The "Stranger" turned and walked away
"That pulse is very cheap, ma am." ntianger laty.
Passing 'Thomjan's, she paused-went in -hesitated-then fumed and came out. now saw her face-it was very pale-her hair, black as night, was pated on lier fore head-her eyes, too, were very black, and there was a wildness in them that mece n. shadder. She passed on up broadway to Goand street, where she entered a miserable leoking dwelling, I passed-should I follow father the was evidently suffering much -I was happy, blessed in husband, chidren, I iends! I knocked-the door was opened by a cross looking woman.

4-Isthere a person living bere does sew ing "' I inquired.
"I guess not," was the reply, "There is a woman up-staits, who used to work, but her out tomorrow,
"Let me go up," snid I, as passing the woman with a shudder, I ascenced the stairs. "You can keep on to the garret," she saw a sight of which 1 , the child of affuence, had never dreamed:-The lady had thown off her hat, and was kneeling by the sice of a poor low bed. Her hair had fallen over her shoulders-she sobbed not-breathed not-but seemed motionless, her face bunied in the covering of the wretched, miserable bed, whereon lay her husband. He was slecping. I looked upon his high pate forehead, around which clume masses of damp, brown hail-it was knit, and the pale hand clenched the bed-lothes-words broke from his lijs-" I canot pay you now," I heard him say. Poot cllow ! even in his dreams, his poverty hauntd him ? I could bear it no lonser, and hnockd gently on the door. The lady raised her head-threw back her long black hair, and razed mildly upon me. It was no time for ceremony-sickuess, sorrow, want, perhaps tarvation-were before me-" I come to look
"Oh, give it me," she sotbed. "Two cays, ve have not tasted food !-and to-morrow-" She gasped and tried to fnish the sentence, vould he both t.omeless and starving

Be conforwd-you shall want no more!"
kept my word. In a few days she told me all-of days of happiness in a sunny Went

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Indian Isle, her childheod's bome. Of the
Indian Isel, her childhood't boone. or the :
deaths of her father and woother--of a cruel deaths of her father and wnother- of ne cruel
sister and brother-iolaw-how she left that sister and brother-roblaw- how she lef hat hox sie eought in vain, but fous, inste id, a hutband, he too, an E Y yishman, a qeentieman and d cholat, had been thrawn nyen the wernd.
Sympathy decpened into tore dlone in A erowd, ali the world to each ot cher, they mar-tied-he procurede emplosment in a actomet, mion
piain needlo-woth. Thie clowe ationtion to plain needle-woth. The cluse stamtionn to
tie duties of this shamt, lemp walks, and scauty fare, bronght on ill heath, and contined hian at tength to his bact
The shop, frem which his poot wife obtain. ed work, failed, and their wesourcer was cut
off. She had hoeked tons wrayy days for em. ployment-many hat none to tion tothot them-to confert then tor a little time-then I trast they fiound indiced a conffoter in
Heaven! The lusbond died fint-died, placing the hand of his poer wide in wine! I nee eded tot the mute appalins fooks he save me $: 1$ took
 ing to her roons, the tiad pase da restess night: she called ine her hind ant ouly friendbegged me to sita litite winle teside her, and loosed up so sally in my fare, that my oura not axain.
In the still deep night I heard her mormer ma; Olt! mane, to net speak wo hasshly Then atain she sait,", " yive nie an oranse, me sister, $I$ am very faime" Her soll wis again in her own sunny tone
"Lay me by my Gicores, and Good will hess You," were hier fist worst to me. 1 ted my face, as she lav in her coffin. Thies had never face, as she lay in her coffin. Tary had never first knowiedge of both; then I told them of the sin, the cruelty of those whe woual the stranget's heart.

Youthres. Sonbow,-lfet no ore make sport of youthful sorrow; it is the bitterest we life. The trials of atter life are doubtless more real, but not in intense: they are of
the world, worldly: it is seldom they are unthe world, worldly : it is seldom they are un-
selfish,-rarely untutored. I.ct any one of us selfish,-rarely untutored. Fict any one of us
recal the devotedness of eur first real grief, the an ruish of our first disappointment,-and remember how literally it was deep and hoart-
f. It, -how perfectly mind and body were stricken during its continuance; and then, in justice to fast-coming memories, we can never make sport of early sorrowings.

## Oh! there be such depths of wae

In a young blighted spint ; manhood reare But youth bows dowa to misiry in amaze At the equick eloud o'ermantling its fresh days. (Mis, Hemans' Records of Wonen.)

Wonderyel Tree.,- That estraopdinary production of the arhorary hin dom, thee
" milk bearing cow tree," which flourishes in " milk bearing cow tree," which fourishes in
Para, in South America, is among the loitiPara, in South America, is among the loiti-
est of the forest growing to the height of one est of the forest growing to the henght of one-
hundred feet and upwards. It bears a delicious fruit, which has the united flavour of strawberries mixed with creain ; and its trunk
yields as fine bowls of milk as those from a yields as fine bowls of milk as those from a
cow. " It seems rather startling," says Mr Webster, in his Voyaze to the Southern At lantic, "to talk of a tree yiclding milk, but such is the fact, and it is drank by the peopl
in large quantities, and was used by us, in large quantities, and was used by us, the gun-room table for mising with tea, i
lieu of cows milk fron which it is no wis lieu of cows milk from which it is no wist
distinguishable in general use. The mith is a rich, white, bland fluid, without odour and of the taste and flavour of common milk. It mixes readily with tea or coffee, withou curdling or undergoing any change, and in
every rcspect seems like cows milk. Boiling every rcspect seems like cows milk. Boilin
water does not alter it. It keeps unalteral six or seven days in the temperature of eight five degrees, It appears to differ from ali known milky juices of plants, and to approach in obvious properties to animal milk, from which it differs widely in chimical composi tion. There is no cream or chasey matter in ral at Trinidad, eight weeks after my procuring it, when it was sent to the Admiralty, To complete the marvel of this tree, we must mention that it affords the most valuable timber for ship building, and that it is so used in ber dock-yer' at Para."

Cuasitanee Isstitentoss in Losbos.- writct speaks of having " seen a batch of

Never was there in any of the las ce cities of the world, ancient of $n$ odern, so many asyare to be found in Jondon.
Laduden contains forty-three free selowels, with ferpetual codownents for educating and onatuaining nearly fons thousand chidere: chentern ollier schools for poor and deserten chathen; two houndred and thity -seven parish se, itt which about fon of twrive thoesand hoysan! gitis are conslantly clothed and edie Gif sich ifere collegen ; twenty-two hasjital
 native of ated persons of beta seses ; cigh. or vil matitutions for the support of the pour of sations doscriptions, and about thirty dis pruseries for the statuitots supply of thedwa Find mental and bo lime hetpess in alt ease parish has a workhonse for the eccupation atd th intenar e of its own tistressed or helphess poot ; anf the several trades companies of the
city of L.ondon distrimat ahout $f ; \% 5,(60)$ stlgo, nearly 325,006 dollars, annually in charitios. The sums evp nited anong thic other pubtic
 hospitais, alm-houses and free-schools, weie founded chicfly by private porsotis, of incor porated boalies of tradiesmen. Alany of them are enlowed what perpetwal teventes $;$ others are sapported by
tary rontributions
Tue Fouciet-wn-sot.-The following fan ciful sitin of this plant is given in Milts listory of Chivalry :-... Two lovers wre vumber frening, when the tmaiden estie some of the flowers of this plant growing of whe wits, clove to the bank of an island, id sire to powsess them, whern the kni tht, in A- true sparis of chivatry, plunged into the wat. rs and, swionming to the spot, cropped
tiae wisibedofor plant; but his strencth was kinable to fulfit the whject of his achiuvment; althot the very neat it, he threw the flower look wima his larty fove, he cried, "Fores.
 thish naval commanters was at Canton Fin Lhsis naval commanders was at Canton, the
effers of his frigate gave a balt. Whibt they Wreve nancin, a Chinese, who bal quietly one of the company, "Why den'i you lel your

New, vet Arprophtate.- In exchange for "Marriages," over itshymenial news.
"J] GUEBEC, SATERDAY, 2Oh JANLABY, INKK. Thn Montreal mail due yostoriay hat not arrived at ten eclock this monnes - the hour
t which the Transcript weat to press. Tuis mausual delay is doubtless occasioned by the vioitad yest erday, and which tuist have senderod the rodds ia the countiy dinost impas A special courier from Halifax arrived on Thusday, brinzing papers reccived by the
English December mail, which sailed from Falmouth on the Sth, briaging londen papets of the 7 th.
The Lomion True Sun of the Ind December hes the following paragraph:
"In consequence of the increasingly disturbed tate of Canada, He serviess of the 43 rd Rugiment landers, under orders for Gibraliar, and on the ct of embarhing for the garrison, have bern eounter manded, and are now to proceed to Nova-Scolia, or replace the 43 d . The Maitland transport, for Whe convevance of the first division, was to keze the
river for Cork on the 1st Derember, and the Hotriver for Cork on the 1st Derember, and the Hosit is olso reported that another regiment has beet applied for at the Cape of Goud-Hione"
The same papet contains a letter from a cor espondent, dated Montreal, Nov. 7th, givin. detsiled account of the recontre between the Dorics and the "Sons of Liberty," and
the destruction of the Vindicator ollice.The destruction of the Vindicator ollice.-
Anothet correspondence, of a previous date 3d November) is :lso given, in which the
willected to enthes, to the number of 700 , be returned to Lomd Gosford" !
The Adilress of the Montreal * Permanent and Centsal Commitice" to the *Working Hen's Association" is prathishled in several of the London papers.
1 the House of Commons, on the 5th, Mr. Thume presented a petition from aberson namdid ryath, compdaining of hosses he had susaved by the oppressive and an litrary comluct ion in Van Dienan's Land, Mr. Hume ex prossed his reget that such a person should Coper Camada: tout he was havernment of Cpper Canala : but he was happy in finding a situation in which he fad conducted tim a self so ill in a con-situtional conducted ham Nir ti, firey was sational poind of view. lrthur would never take advantage of any Arthur would never take advantage of any stuation to which he misht be appointed, i escape a full compliance with the demands of justice. Ile should not trouble the Hous with any reply to the imputation which the
hon. mender faad thearth moper so unscasonhon, wember faad thought proper so unscasonAhty to thake arainst Nir George Arthor an
cir Francis It ead! all he wished to te unSir Prancis fleaif: all he wished to be un derstood was, that his silence on the subject minion ans thing hut a concurtence in the opinion statid by the hon. member.

Present:- The Hedresday, Ioth January.
Present:- The Hon. Chief Justice Sewell,
Hon, Mesarn, Stewart, Heacy, Pembetion
Cartier, appellant, and Begley and others triontents. - Appreal discontinued, on tio ion of appellant's counsel.
Pothier, appellant, and Foucher and other spondents.-Rule to stand over

Thursiay, IIth January.
Present:-The same Judyes.
Cassette, appellant, and Duhord, respandent Parties heard by their counsel.
Cher de Niverville, respondeat. Patid Boucher de Niverville, respondent. Parties hean
hy counsel. Pr.A.t. Friday, 1:2h Janmary. Whodes, appellant, and Bradbury, respon nh, - Parties heard on two rules.
Hanilton, appellant, and Meritzi, respon eat. Rule of the 13 th November thacharged Dubserd of parties.
Dubord, appellant, and Bourdon, respond-nt.-The partics by their counsel were Dubord, appellant, and Pepin, respondent. The parties by their counsel were heard.

Saturday, 13th January. Woolsey, appellant, and Montour, respond nt.- Parties heard by counsel.
Monday, $\mathbf{1 5 t h}$ January. Present:-The Manday, $\mathbf{1 5 t}$
Bones, appellant, and Lamson, respondent. The rule of the 13th November declared abDuctaes say, appellant, and Pothier, respon-ent.- Partics bearil by coumsel

## Present:-The same Juy, 16ti January,

Cissette, appellant, and Dubord, respondent. - The judgment rendered in the Court of king's Bench at Three Rivers, on the 30th of March last, was recused, and the present acHinn ass insed with costs.
Dubord, appellant, and Bourdon, respond-nt.-Judgment of the Court of King's Bench Montreal, of the 19th February, 1836,

Dubord, appellant, and Pepin, respondent, adgment of the Court of King's Bench a Montreal, of the 20th Aptil, 1836, athirmed. Wools $y$, appellant, and Montour, respond-nt.--Judgment of the Court of King's Bench t Three Rivers, of the 30th March last, affirmed.
Stwit, appellant, and Ermatinger, respond-ut,-Partics heard by their counsel
Ftrsent Wednesday, 17th January Chief, the Mon, Sewell, Chief Jutiee Hon. Messrs. Stewart, Pemberton and Qucs-

Foucher, appellant, and Pothier, respond himerite for the allowance of an appea! from an interoc utory judgmeat.
Mayrand, appellant, and Banliac dit Lanontagne, and wife, respondents.-Parties

Present :-Tie Thursday, 18th January, Hon. Mesersi, Stewars, Heney, Peabertofl and Quesnel.
Duchesnay, appellant, and Schultz, res-pondent.-The hearing of this case was contineed to the next term.

Fiiday, 19h January.
Present :-The same Juigec
Caron, appeilant, and Mallet, respondent. Appell at eiscontinued the appeat.
Dort, appellant, and Maltet, respondent. Appellant discontinued the appeal.
Molson and others, appellants, and MeBean, respondent. Parties heard by counsel
errier, appeflant, and Thasson, respond Gagnon, appellazt, and Fortiet Ispondent. $\mathrm{Do}_{0}$
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Hart, appellant, and Brown, Frependent.
Q. F, A. Co. appellant, and Fitaback, reWilson, apprllant, and Q. F. A. Co. responden. Jones, appilant, and Le Misurict and an other, respondents.
There being no othes appeals fiom Mant reat or Thace Rivers to be heard in the prea sent term, the Court adjourned until this morning, when the judgarents will be given.
The following cases from Quebec stuad Ursulise Nisns, appellants, and Altorsey Cneral, responden.
Vallieres de St. Real, appellaut, and the Union Company, respondents
Farlin, appeilant, and the Attomey Gener al, respondent.
Chatot, appellant, and Fournier, respendent. The Clippellant, and Massue, respondent. Chet Justice of Montseal did not come down to Quetrec this term.

## QUARTEASKSHIONS OFTHEPEACB

Tuesday, 16th Jannary.
The Magistrates on the Beach were Messers. Glackemeyer, Lambly, Paradis, Baillarge, and Bigaouette.
Wilhain Spencer and Catherine Lyseh wese charged with keeping a disorderly house. From the evidence adduced, it appeated that Sjencer, who resides is Champlain street, was in the habit of eisturbing the ree pose of his amiable neighbours in that quarter, by "kicking up rows," beating his wife, and breaking his own china and his landlord's doors aht windows.
Spencer, in his defence, said that he was in the habit of "enjoying humstli" after the labours of the day ; but that be kept no imp oper characters about his hous:
The Jary, without retiring, returned a verdict of Guity.
The Grand Jury ignored the bill against Piter Angus, policeman, for assault and filse imprisonment.-The ch.ige pricrred in thas indictment orizinated in Angus lavinz, in ace cordance with instructions received from the Inspector of Police, attempted to search a cariole, in which were Messts. Fiset and Deguise, which they attempted to resist. Aftes some altercation, Angus took them to the guard room. They were literated on their arrival
Francois Labbe withdrew his plea of Net Guilty, and substituted that of Guilty, le charge of assault.

## Wednesday, 17th Januarg.

The Magistrates on the Bench were :Messrs, Glackemeyer, Lambly, Ballarge. Bigaouette, Paradis, Patton, and Cazeau.
The trial of Philippe Duchesnay for an nse sault on Felix Foitier, traversed from last rerm, was put off to the April term, the de rendant being a Volunteer in Her Majesty service, and unable to attend
The Grand Jury came into Court with e true bill against Thomas C, Aylwin, Loui Fiset, and Eustache Masse, for assault and false imprisonment

Thursday, 18th January
The Magistrates on the Bench were :em Messrs. Glackemeyer, Lambly, Baillarge Bigaouette, Paradis, Patton, Cazeau, and Turgeon.
Mary Hogan, John Hogan, and Michael Hogan, of the Parish of St. Marie, Township of Frampton, were arraigned on a charge of

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the property of William Boache, of the same
parish.
patish. t appeared that the bam of the - rosecutor
 vember last, and three bag. conn aning fitteen Hogans in consequence of a string haring been found tied round one of thrit hags at the mill which prosecutor identified as oue of mose which had beer attached to the stoten bags. A search $w_{-}$subsequently made in Hogans' house, when three bags, cut up and
disfignered, were fond on a bed, whici, were disfiguered, were found en
identified tiy prosecutors.
identitect pry proserutis,
The prisonacs feccived an excellent cha-
recter.
Affer deliberating about an hour and a half, the Jury returaed a verdict of Ginity against Mis. Hogan and her son Michaet.
Thomas C. Aylwin, Louis Finet, and Eustache Masse, were charged with assauf and false inprisonthent on the person
Ferguson, one of the city Police. Ferguson, one of the city Palice.
Josph Perguson, -- was armested lant Tuesday by Enstache Masse, a bailiff, and Messts, Ayturs and fiset, A voester; was un hasbec Huen arrsted; it was atment hali-past hweive
oclock in the afternoon ; his wife called him by name, and said he was wanted; got out of hed and asked thecte wartant agoinst him Masse said he had a wartrum ag anas aginst
asked to see it, and found that it was against
 peter Angus ; saut his name was this wife said the same guson, and net Angus ; his wife baid
thing. Mr. Aylwin suid he was sorry that the warrant was not against Mr. Young insteadof wingess; that he must go witn theme to Mr Metu, Fiset said that witness was Peter Angus; Mr. Fiset said deat withess was reler Angus;
never represented himself as Peter Angus.-Masse tapped him on the shoulder and arrest. ed hin. Dressedhmselfand wenf them; went with Masse to Mr. Young house, Aylwia ; saw Mr. Young and told hiin that he was arrested for Angus, Masse was gus, but Ferguson ; was taken to Police Olifice, gus, but Ferguson; wasts had sone conversa-
and after the defendants hat tion in Freach thate with a person that witness did not know, he was dischatgect. Mr. Ayluin sat tell where Angus lived. States puo-
would not would not thet whe declared his name wienelh aftested, as dist also his wife.
Crosser xamined.-Cannot say positively whether the varrant produced is the one by Which he was arresed, City Police ; buows pesent employed in the City Police; '; hows does not know where he lives. Mr. Aylwin did not ask hiun any questions unume was arlived, and on Mr. A. asking him if be was in the Police, answered yes; neyer said that he said that if he had told the truth he would not have been arrested.
The witness here became sich, and was allowed to retire.
John Wallis,--is a carter by trade; frove
Messss. Masse, Fisct and Aviuin to Feroun Men's house ; knew Ferguson, and where he lived; did not know what def ntants wanted with him. Masse went into the house first, and was followed by Aylwin, Fiset and him-
self. Nasse went inte the bed-room, witpess remained in the kitchen with Al/win and Fiset. Ferguson came out of the room, looked at the warrant, and told them to be off; did not know Angus at all. His wife told them that his name was Ferguson and not Anzus. Cannot say whether Masse touched Fergusen on the shoulder or not ; he showed him a wartant, and said the was his prisoner ; might have done so without witness seecin r him,-Ferguson was told that he must go with them;
he asked who mate him a prisoner, and Mr. Aylwin sail the Constable; Mr. A. told Ferguson's wife not to be alarmed. Mr. Aviwin asked Ferguson if Angus was in the Police be sailf he did not know, and if they wanted him they mi hat go and look for him. On going in sarch of Fer cuson, Mr. Fiset stopped Mr. Mac Donald, of the watch, in St. John guson lived. Mr. McDonald referred them to Mr. Leslie, St. Lewis Suburls, fur information.

Mr. Avlwia enquired of the Court whether there had been sutficient evidence produced to sllow the case to go to the Jury. The Court decided in the affirmative. Mr. Aylwin C. Dgnice,-identified the warrant for the
arrrst of An jus, The signature is that of
Vital Teto, Justice of the Peace. Saw An gus twice; it was after dark, on, passing through St. John's gatc. Ferguson's voice resembles that of Angus. Angus was stationlooking for ansed whare be lived, and was referred to Mr. Lestie.
Vital Tritu, Esq. proved the wanant.
Daniel M Bonald,-was stopped in Si. John kirew by Mr. Deguisp, whe asked him if he know, but ef rered him to Mr. Leslie.
K,
Wm, L slie,-knows Masse ; he called at his shop on Tursday last, between 12 and 1 $\sigma^{\circ}$ clock in the afternoen, ind asked if he knew a person of the name of Peter Fergus, a watchman, and showed the house to Masse, who said that likely that was the persen. Did not the wan he wanted with ham ; eid not sec in broken Einglish.
John Hart,--belongs to the city Police knows Masse by sight; recollects hina com. Tylwine guard-roons looking fort Angiss. Ah wised where An tus was : said I do not know Mr. Aylwin dial not ask where Anzus lived, neither did Masse, to the best of witness's re: collection; knew, whete he lived; did net roing inso harl a watrant against him. On Angus in a cuphoard, and turned lime out. Jetn. Wallis, a rain zatled,-Drove past and Fiset settin ; ent tellects Messis, Aylwi at Mr. Younz's office ; cannot say whether The black-hole was open or not.
This elosed the defence, and Mr, Ross, conusel for the prosecution, addressed the Juty.
Mr.
Mr. Glackemeyer then charged the Jary, and they retired. After being ahsent about not guilty
The Court adjourned at hall-past four o'civ a antil to-mortow at two

## Friday, 19h Jannary.

The Court met at two o'clock, P. M.
Several persons in custoly were ordered t The Court then pronouneed the following
Vargsent Pogue, Thiree Manthe
garet Fogue, Tirce Months imprisonment
the House of Correction, with hard thous the Mouse of Correetion, with hard latour. Thamas Riphughtum, Three Moathe Mie hacl H'gan, Two Mon'hes' do
Mary Itogai, One Month's dh
Dithan Preseter, Oee Mouth's do
Moxa Drum, Ten Day,
William spencer, six Weelss' du
William Spencer, Six Wecks' dx.
Catherine Llyurh (wife of the alove), Fitha Days'do The Grand Jury came into Court with the following
presentmest.
Ciy; That we have visitud the Common Gaol of this
 mpparcut ecomiort and ex, reesed sai iffaction of thu
prisoners, comfers geval cradt upon the Keper aid Worships the taid wetate of repair in whiche we found many of the window-frames, some of them not
bring weathr-prod. We lso sum being weather-proof. We also sulumit to the con-
sideration of your Worrtips, the great teecevity sidcration of Your Worships, the great necessity of
₹. ae alteration in the interior of the Giool, so that - me alteration in the interior of the Giaol, so that
 cond in crime. We regret also the system of mak murpose, we are huinbly of opinion, it was mever

## putcended.

We also visited the Female House of Correction the uncommon oleanliness of which, with the quixt, nic highty creditathble to Mose Cooke of its immates. we think it but justice to state, that it could not be under better manazement.
We humbly bring under your Worship's consi leration, a nuisance of long existence in the Lowed
Town, namely the conarcegating of labourres and Town, namely the congregating of labourcrs and
carters, with thrir vehicles, in st. Peter street, and the strets trading thercfrom, to the great annoyance of the publie in general ; and we trust that your Wormips will aidopt some renedy for the remoral In conelnding the duties of the session, we congratulate the putbic on the apparent decrcare of
crime in this city and distriet, which we think may er me in this city and district, whish we think may
be attribuled, as regards the city, to the patrols at present established, and to the zeal and activity of our worthy magistrate Rovent svaEs, Esq., for All of which is respeetfilly submited to your

## Worehips.

Quebre, 19h January, 1838.

After the Presentment had been read, the Foreman of the Grand Jury rose to complaie
to the Court of the conduri of to the Court of the conduct of one of the gen-
tlemen of the Bar, which, he said, had been charaterised throughout the session, by charat tersed throughout the session, by
want of decorum, and by the moot marke disrespect towards the Grand Jury, and even towards the Court itself: the mulividual to whom he alluded was Mr. Thomas C . Aylwin. The Court thanked the Grand and Petit Jurics for their attendance, and for the zeai andefficiency with which they had discharged their resyective duties.
arainst X. Gagnon, the Crier of the Gimat against whom a complaint had
was dismissed from his office.
After some maimpotant business had beet gone through, the Court was broked up.

Parixfav Outioxe,- It appeans from the following paragraph from the Nasinville Benas "fiery spirits" and as lawless lawgiver is their halls of legislation as ever we could glory in. A favorable opportunity now predestivue, to olitain a S jpeakership, else where.'
"On Bonday, the Fih must. Une speaker of the Houre of Reyresentatives of the tieneral Assmbly of froun the chair upon Mr. Anthony, of Kaidolyt conuts, wih a drawn Bowic knifo, aid a sthough ice risted by his antagonist with a simidar weapon, athosi instantly duspatched him. The proveration tie meff rimate meanker. Witen wes forthwith ar resed by the civil authoritis, and his name strich
from dey
[Trom the Quetere Giazette of yeeterday.]
The Catholic Bishep of Montreal has issued another Mrandement to the Cletgy and the
faitifui of his Diocese, dated the sin int in which he allodes to his recome 8 th instant, his clergy in July last, and his Mandement of the 2th Oetober. He announces the restoration of tranquillity in the district ; deplores country, by those concerned in the lop the lien; deelares that none of them can be admit. ted to a participation in the Sacrements of the Church, or to (hristian burial, till they have made a raparation and shewn meet ínuits of repentakce. He orders Divine Service to be celebrated in this intention, and requires the Clergy to urze chatitable collections for the telief of those who are suffering.
It is with no ordinary pleasure we domerse That the tniversity of Glasgow has conferred apon the Reverend Mr. Wukie, of this city, the degree of Doctor of Laws. The servicis rendered to education in this country by Mr. Wusie, for more than thirty years,-without patronate or aid from the public authorities,thus recciv: a reward which must be peculiarIy grateful to his disinterested nature, as coming from his own alna mater. Appreciated as his meritsare by the public in general, this fark of consideration for thems from his own country, will be s nsibly felt by his numerous driends here, and particularly by those whe
have had the advantage of being his pupils.
Some dissatisfaction has been felt of late and actively proparated, at all carriages passing
the city gates after dark beinz searched ty azents of police. The practice we have heard has been discontinued for the present; in conveniencies of this kind, when necessary, nust, however, be submitted to in a garrison hown in times of public disturbances. We formation being ebta ined that correspondence by expresses, sent off in the night time, actual. ty expresses, sent off in the night time, actualand the rebels who have taken refuge in the United States and their connexions in the District of Montreal. Indeed the correspondene was actus aeting as spies to the fenel caders, proper precaution. We are happy to think that they are no longer necessary.
$\mathrm{O}_{\mathrm{n}}$ Thursday night, about half-past twelve oclock, a fire was discovered in Mr. Tremain's stabtes, near his house, in st. Lewis ed that some of Colonel Wrieht's family were ap, and perceived the light, where none was usual, and the neightours beingalarmed, the fire was put out by their exertions, before it had made much head. There can be no doubt that it was an incencliary attempt; and had it
succeeded, during the high uind of Thursday night, it must have destroyed property to a
great extent.

The 43 md Regineat, under Lient. Colonel Booth, has arrived at Chambly, where its head quaries Ale establish d.
Mayor fringles Compnany of Rayal Artillery metin frum st. Jolur's (N. B.) on the 8th instant, en
this route to Canads. The Flank Companies of the 3 th Be crincat, completed to eights rank and file arch are to follow, and the remainder of the frei-
 West todife on the 2nd instant. The 93rd Regibent, from Portsmouth, is daily expected to arrive
 every Tue-day and Saturday morning; Price, One Penay. Subseriptions will be recived by the year, hatr.year, of
pe annum,
As the monterate price at wlich TuE I.ITEMARE Tansackirt is published is ealculated to ear Tue it a sery mide circulation, it will afford a de irable mediume for adrerising,
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**The Eitesiay Teangenipt may be had of Mr. F. Pisuen, Book seller, opposite to Mr. A. Laurie's store, St. John Street, Upper Town.

## MARRIED.

A1 Hanpton-inArden, William Donglas, aged 7, to Barah Hollingsworth, aged 19, afier a coult

## DED.

Yesterday, of consumption, Mr. John Mears,
Tavern-tecper, formerly Sergeant in the 24it Regt. Tavern-seeper, On Wednes daughter of Mres. William Baker, aged 23 year -The friends of the deceased are requestea attend her funeral from the residence of hest father, Cul de Sac, to-morrow, at two o'clock, P. M.
On Saturday fast, Mr. John Renes, tailor, sged $^{\text {s. }}$ 66, an old resident of this eit
VOLUNTEERS.
TYE: Memher of CAPT. GHLLESPIE'S COM. PANY, No. 4, Quebee Light Infantry, are re.
quested to be punctual in their attendance at drill quested to be punctual in their attendance at drill
very evening at Half-past Si a o'clock, in the RidHouse, near the Chateau

JOSHUA HOBROUGH, TALLOR,
No. 3, Hope Stheet, sear to Mr. J. J. Sime, [MPRESSED with a due sinse of gratitude for the favors conferred upon him by the gentlemen resublic in Quebec, and is viciage, and by the ment, to retral, avals himst if of the phanks ; at he same time he assures them, that no efforts on his part shall be wanted to insure a similar c ontinuanee of their future patronage and support.
J. II. takes this opportunity likewise, of
pectfully informing the zentry and the publice at large, that he has received his Fall Supply, consisting of-Bearskin Cloth (superior to any in town,) Pilot Cloths, Buckskins, Cassimeres, \&c. suitable to all orders on the lowest terms for ca h. Quebec, 15th January, 1838.

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lin the Reefer."
Queliec, 13th January, 1838
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and the publie for the liberal support he has hith them that he has always on hand Corned Beef, Briskets, \&ce.; also, Mutton for S
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