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## MATCH-BREAKING.

## a tale or

## (Continuation.)

Miss Ogleby for a wonder was completely enced by the excess of her constemnation;
Cslic bren committing treason to her faith6she bren committing treason to her frith-- been esposing hemelf to the evident ridiIf of the oppoitunity of speaking against the
nity and levity of Rose, and the worldiness nity and levity of Rose, and. Me wortans. It was all true; and wiile she was attenpting to find ne form Funfoitunate mistake, Sir Peregrine paily
fied, bowed, and said "Good morning !" © the awiul hang of the street-door informed : that he was gone to profficr wealth and bo\%, conservatoties, ice-houses, green-houses, apleton, Sir Peregtine, having a natural
nof mind for the fudicrous, and not being athusiastically in love as to deem it necesy to look prnsive in the matter, actually
ghad to himself as he pursued his way down on street. He had not inteaded to call on is Malford, but now Cae prospect of a repe-
on of his late appasement induced him to do He kuocked at the door of the "malevoold fairy" and was adinitted.
Mhiss Matford," sainl Sir Pere

- Niss Malford", said Sir Peregrinc, " ed, aai, I may add, lovely friend, Mise Shy, The cause of my visit I will not
itate to own to you, her chosen intimate;
fact, I am convinced she will hesself be alile fact, I am convineed she will herself be ahle
Aform youl of it. For some time it has been aform youn of it. For some time it has been,
intention to marry again, und-and-",
Poretine heritated as if laboring under Peregrine heritated, as if laboring under
barrassment, but Mies Malfoid haid already barrissment, but Miss Malford hat already
zed on the idea he meant to convey; her ped on the idea he mean
arry Miss Ogleby !" slie exclaimed sir Peregrine-do not allow yourself to grievously deceived in a woman, whose
and manners are equally artificial and You speak of her beauty and ani the secret of the pormer is midery in h ; the secret of the former is hid io the
esses of her toilete boxes ; and as for the et, her fotced hysterical giggle is about as libar to the light hearted laughter of youth,
the tenes of a cracked hurdy- gurdy the tones of a cracked hurdy-gurdy to the
es of the mounting lark; she is as sort of ng-fish, havering between the old and the ong, and disowned by both, and the affec-
on of juvenility which she displayes in her on of juvenility which she displayes in her
ss manaer might excite our pity, were it \& mauner might excite our pity, were it
converted into contempt by tive knowledge converted into contempt by the knowled ${ }^{\text {t }}$ her apparently super-abundant spinits hilarity, in reality, mask a dreadful temPeregine, although, for my part, I think Peregine, although, for my part, 1t think
had much better select a steady, well-inmed, sober pensoin, I would rather advice to choose a wife who actually possesses
charias and vivacity of youth charins and vivacity of youth, than one
0 presente a melancholy withered caricature opresen
The violent philippies of Miss Malford and
Iss 0 zteby agsinst each other may be ac88 Ogleby agninst each other may be acnoted for when we consider that th $y$ were
$y$ intimite friends: and $i$ is immeasureally y intiminte friends; and it is immeasureably re provoling to behold an intimate friend
led to h.nor tian a stranger. The autholed to h.nnor than a stranger. The autho-
sof "Our Village" observes, that "juxta--
" lition is a great sliarpener of rivalry," and igbton abhors the dulness of Worthing, and grthing is seandalized at the dissipation of ghton. Ramsgate used to be horrified at vulzarity of Margate ; and Margnte, to ort on the stillness and formality of Ranses and the absence of pier-du"s, Rausgate als Margate in its promiscuous company,
ot they mnst bot, submit to how their heads, like a lif y doopist," heneath the aristocrs, Hike a liy d oopisty," beneath the aristocrn-
fal sheers of Broniftairs. Hastings filates the uninisherl huildings and unconfortable
$\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { satarizes the narrow strects and dingy lodging* } \\ \text { houses of Hastings. }\end{array}\right.$ houses of Hastings. In the same way, it is
unspeakably trying to the temper of the geneunspeakaty trying to the temper of the gene-
rality of ladies to behold a cousin or particular friend contract a very advantageous marriage, although a mere acquaintance may forr. one much inore so, without occasioning any hing
beyond a mementary thrill of envy and aissaheyond a
isfiaction
But all this time Biss Malford is violently fanning herself, with an immense antique
green Ian, and Sir Peregrine is maliciously sufforing her to remain in suspense. At leagth he spoke. "My good lady," he said, "I ne-
ver told you that I ha 1 been maki.ig an offer of narriage to Miss Ogtiby, nor have I the least intention of doing so. I have the bighest res-
pect for your good sease and judgnent," (hete Miss Malford took off her spectacles, cleared her brow, and tried to look very amiable,)
" and I am therefore most happy to tell you that 1 am going to do what you have recommended, namely, to unite myself to the reali-
ly of youth, beauty and vivacity, instead of the mockery of then ; by this time to-morrow,
I hope to be the accepted lover of Rose Stypte-
${ }_{\text {S. }} . f$ Peregrine again performed a quiet exit, and Miss Maiford was left, like her friend,
the torments of regret and mortification. Peregrime, meanwhile, proceeded to Mrs. Sta-
pleton's huouse, begged a private audience witi। hat tady, and solicited in due form Lie hand of her beautiful daughter. Mis. Stapleton was very mucb suprised and pleased; sie as-
sured the baror et, with truth, that he might rely on her co ssent and best exertions in his
befhalf, but she coutd not pretend to ans er behalf, but she coutd not pretend to ans er
ior Roser ; and with some difficulty she preior Rose ; and with some difficulty she pre-
vailed on him to leave the house without an audieace with his fair enslaver since she feit aware that a little (or perhaps not a little) pre-
paration, argument, and expostulation, must we expented on Rose, to induce her to lecrive the baronet as favorable as a young lady possessing a doweror wo thousand pounds, ought to receive a gentleman of seven thoesand a year, who offers corle blunche as to settle-
ments.
Rose and her mother had a long conversation that evening, and the result was creditahie to both. Rose forcibly, but calmly and respectrally represented to Mrs. Stapleton the xtent of sacnuce whis ble should be making a accepting a partaer for life so disproportionaste her in age, and so ancongenial to her taste, as sir Feregrine; she professed herself happy and contented with ther present situiton, and prowised never to inarry without her mothers filconseal anit approbation, entreated that she would kindly suffry th r in this and
every other instance to exercise the privilege
Mrs, Sta
Mrs. Stapleton made some faint attempts to excite this ambition of Rose to be mistress of wo cariages, a train of servants, and a service of plate ; but the altemate tears and smiles of pressing led daughter prevented her from expressing herseir with laty se vecity, and a kind,
coutcous, bui decided refusal, was conveyed to Sir Peregrine the following morning.
Mrs, Sto che pleasure of accepting a baronet Mrs. Stapleton felt that the hoior of rejecting oue was to be reckoned, and she could not resist be cemplation or caling on her friends the spinters to relate the triumph of Rose's charms, of ouly deplore Rose's romantic determination of with ed with the intellizence. Rose Stapleton's natrimonial prospects were still capable of being marred-she was not at present to be raised above bee reach of their matice ; besides, they felt no doubt that Sir Perigrine would resent her refusal of his proposals as waruly and deeply as an elderiy gentleman usuatly resents the refusal of a juvenile beauty, and would the gaicties and festivities of the Hali would heneeforth be withheld from Mis. Stapleton and her daughter-no trifling depri-
vation, when it is considered that vation, when it is considered that Sir Peregrine was frequently in the habit of ranking stylish young men among his visitors. He was fond of the society of the young and cheerful
of his own sox, of his own sex, aad he never found any diff-
culty in obtaining it, having a eapital culty in obtaining it, having a eapital pack of
hounds, good preserves of game, and a cellar
of fine old wines, and and of tine old wines, and a potent worker of culi-
naly wonders, whom Miss Malford very delicately and scrupulously disignated by the title not gratify the ill-nature of the spinsters of any indulgence of his own The refusal of Rose was couched in terms of such gentleness, sweetness and gratitude, that he was angy
with himself instead of her, very candidly settled in his mind that he was " an old fool for his trouble," and that Rose deserved
much better husband. Accordingly, after few embarrassed interviews, every ting wen on in its usual track, and the intimacy between
Sir Peregrine and the Stapletons was neither more nor less than before the loss of his hean and the reffual of his hana took place.
rigrine efit rather motified that he had in the his attachment to Miss Ogleby and Miss Malornd, simee he doutted not that tirey woutr inAllingham. Accordindy he determined to be Yorehand with thrm, and related cvery where
their misapprehension of his meaning, and their calumnious strictures on each other, in sa
jocose and humerous a style, that people forgot jocose and humorous a style, that people forgol
to laugh at him in their cagerness to haugh the discomftume of his conkidents. The spin-
sters were greatly anno, ed at the publicity which tis story grained. Neither of them
mueh ninded the knowled petfidy and doubic dealing, for they rate their friendships for each other at precisel
its real value-a bond of mutual eonvenience, its reat value-a bond of mutual ennvenirnce
and a means of enabling them more readily to annoy and mortify the rest of the wortd Accordingly, as soon as they found on
that they had nothing to fear from the rivitry of each other, they became os de rir-nds us ever, but they could not bear th idea that the whole towio of Alhngham should be as well a vare as themselves of the slender
and worthless tie that united them, and, like most persons fond of ridiculing others, they were keenly susceptible of ridicule in their own persons. They did not suspect Sir Pe -
regrine of having been the circulator of the story, for they imagined that he woald feel very tender in touching on the subject of his
rejection, which was so elosely consected with it ; aeconingly they inputed the whole of its
publicity to Mrs. Stapleton and her daughter, and vowed revenge against thetu. Mis. Stapleton, poor woinar! with all her imputed wordiliness, hat no plons and mancuyres on baftle ; her peace of mind could eonly be reached through that of Rose, and a dozen times a day
cond see Rose Stapleton wermly and devotedly attached, and have the felieity of placin insirmountable otstacles between herself and
About three months after these events a young man of the name of Saville, of pleasing person and gentemanly, although rathen shy and distant manuers, came on a visit to Si Peregrine. In Saville's early life there wa nothing either interesting or eventful ; his fa-
mily was respectable, but far from rich, and at an early age his friends procured him a situation in the India Honse, where he devoted the bloom of his youth and (literally as well as figuratively) the light of bis days, to a series of dull monotonous daties, receiving the remuneration of a smallincone, which, howver, had the recommendation of increasin len pounds every year; and those who have known what it is to he many pounds the worse at the end of the year, may allow that there is ame satisfaction in the certainty of heing even ten pounds the hetter. Saville also had received a fuw lifts from the deaths of his seniors in the course of twelve years, and at the age of thirty had an income which his friends considered a very pretty one ; but he pathetically replied that it was not enough to marry apon, and as thirty was a very suitable age for marrying, it was a pity that he had not an invoint to match with it.
If i was inetined to digresoions, (and, by the
bye, I am naturally very mach inclined to them, although I exercise my self-denial in
keeping the evil propensity in subjection,) I could make a digression of several pages on
the sulject of the phrase " an incone sulficient
 to marry upon." It is just as dificult to de-
fine as that other mysterious phrase, " a lady ine as that other mysterious phrase, " a lady of certain age." I once knew a young lady
(portionless moreover) who made a great meportionless moreover) who made a great medresses of a gentleman with three thousand a year, hecause, slie observed, she was remarkahly fond of a town life, and although three
thousand a year was a pretty income for the conntiy, it wora be a paltry stipend in Lonexceilent man, a love-letter which he addressed to the lady to whom hr was engaged, in
which he prudently wamed her that, as their united incomes would only amount to fifty-ffive pounds a year, she must not set her heart on nany intermediate gradations on which I could nlar se, tot not to keep my readers in suspense will he time of which I am speaking was exactly Sour bund ed a year.
Savile was not particularly popular with his manners were reserved; and although he was spusible and well informed, he was deficient in off hand conversation and showy acRiley, however, the sixth of a family of ten unmarried daughters, won his heart, and received his attentions most kindly and favora-sy-told him that she could never love but ase, and had aever loved befure-that she was an excellent manager-tt at she despised hough bur had no wan is, and that she come. Saville was enchanted at her arfection, inoderation, and disinterestedness, and the relations on both sides had been spoken to on the subject, when suddenly a wealthy portly citizen, knowing nothing of what had happend, proposed for Miss Anna Maria. She wrote an immediate answer of acceptance to him, sent a farewell letter to Saville, telling him that she had resolved on sacriticing hetself for the good of her family, and immediately drove to a fashionable milliner's at the west end of the town; where her nine sisters ordered nine blue silk dresses and nine white satin hats, decorated with nine forget-me-not garlands, and where she herself ordered-more things than I will weary the patience of my readers on eaumerating. In ohe respect she was ennsistent ; she had always told Saville that she despised money, and no one who witnessed her lavish expenses at the milliner's could aave doubted the fact
Saville rated the loss of this unfeeling mercenary girl at a mueh higher value than she deserved. He had a serious iliness of consequeace, and when he recavered, betonk himself to the monototens labours of his vocation, rully resolved to forswear "the light that lies in woman's eyes" for ever. An unexpected event, however, was to occur. An eccentric distant relation of Savilles died, and bequeath. ed to him the whole of a large fortune. Anna Maria had been sometime married, otherwise would have undoubtedly owned the omnipotence of tre early love, even at the church door ; but istrs. Riley overwhelmed him with invitations to family dimers and carpet dancers, in Guilford Street, and told him that Mary Jane, her seventh danghter, was far pretier, cleverer, and more amiable than ever Anna Maria had been, and that it had always been her own private oponion that Mary Jane Wis ten times better suited to hun as a wife.Saville, however, resolutely repulsed the advances, not unly of Mary Jane but of fifty Fanny,s and Louisa's of his acqu ittans, who appeared resolved to atone for alt their former coldness and indifference by the extreme of attention and kindness. He absolately bleshed for the whole sex, when he was opriressed by the invitation cards and kind looks and apeeches of the mothers and daushters, who, few menths hefore, had shunned him us a noenenity, or cut him as a detrimontial. He felt a thorongh contempt and dist st- for them all and was only ut vinens on get out of their way,
He had given up his situation in the India,


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House, and therefore he had ne tie to London,

1 felt much tempted to accept a warm inviation to stop at the country seat of Sir Pere--
krine-Dalling, to whom he had been: - roduced krine Dalling, to whom he hat been: - troduced at a friend's house. Accordingly he wrote to
the worthy baronet, telling him all his circuintances and feelings, and all his dreat of mercenary and husband-hunting beautics, and
rasnestly requested that he would nerer mention to any oue at Allin, am the secret of his
newly acquired wealth, or the resignation of his situation, but wound simply introduce him as what he lately was, a young man who had
been labourinz twelve years to gain four hundred per annuain in the ladia House. The baronet hughed heartily at the delieate and nervous susecptibility of his $j$ oung friend, hut promised secrecy, and as Allingham was a
hundred miles from London, and Saville was not in a rank of society to have his changes of papers, it appeared likely that he would enjoy papers, ish of breaned coasidered as a poor mana by the "womankini"" of the neighborhood. (To be coatinued.)
rashative or the seape of E. A. THELLER

## AND W, W, DODGE.

(From the Boston Post.)
These two gentlemen, who belonged to the Canadian patriot army, and were captured last
spring, and condemned to death, arrived in his city yesterday, and put up at the Erchange, with a couple of friends. Dr. Thells is an Irishman by birth, but was brought up in
the United States ; afterwards went to Montthg United States ; atterwards went to Mont-
reai, where he inarried into a very respectable family. Mr. Bodge is a native of New Hampshire. Both were awaiting as prisoners in the citadel of Qurbec the ultimate decision of the
British Home fovernment. Their escape from British Home Government. Their escape from
the citadel is almost miraculous. The number the citadel is almost miraculous. The number
of sentinels posted within and around the of sentinels posted within and around the
citadel was no less than thirty-nine. Still desperate as were the odds, they thought of nothing but expedients to escape, which they hoped to effect on some stormy night, when the sentinels might seek the shelter of their boxes or the entrance porches of the prison
doors. At length they met with a better friend doors. At length they met with a better friend than the elements, in the person of a cockney who was marvellously fond of beer, or, in lieu thervof pontar. He was drugged to his heart's content, and porter did its perfect work; and while he was snoring in a door-way the prisoners, who were in what is callad a window, and descended inside the outer wall, which surrounded the citadel like a shell.As the sentinel was perfectly oblivious, they easily mounted the wall on the inside ; and the anly difficulty was to get down, its exterior height being some thirty feet. They commenced descendiug by the flag-staff, but their weight made it creek so much, that they feared it would alarm the sentinels, and they conciaded to drop down, in doing which they received several severe bruises.
They had still ten sentinels to avoid before hey could reach a place of safety, among the juhabitants. Nine thev eladed, but the tenth caallenged them, but he was satisfied with an adifforent answer, and they gained a shelter; the beer-loving seatinel was discovered, and soon aft-r, the escape of the prisoners. Instunt search in every part of the city was commenced, and the prisoners had to change their biding place five times before morning. In a day or two the impression prevailed that they had made their escape to Montreal, and a rigorous search was made for them, but they actually remained three weeks in Quebec. In th ) meantime two of the " Sons of Liberty" were busy in completing arrangements for their safe escape to the United States by the State of Maine, and on the 3rd November, horses being procured, they struck off for St. Marie arned and accoutred like loyal militia oificers. Their track was sqon discovered, and they only arrived at St. Marie abont an hour or two before their pursuers. Their two attendants oitained protection aud sheiter in a borsee by pretending to be smugglers. The ed their flight. fell into the possession of the parsuers ; but the prisoners, having afterwards taken a diffarent ronte than was expected, succeeded in gaining the lines, and soon reached Augusta in safety. Theller is about 35 years Augasa and Dodge about 25 , ind both have resided some years ith Michigan.
Dr. Theller is of opinion that Sutherland will not ohtain bail. It is said that he has dioplsyed zrat tinility ever sinee his cap-
afrai to his brother prisoners have been arrad to trust him with any of their plans. afternoon. Theller and Dodge left yestertay to meet Dr. Nelson, one of the leaders of the Canadian party.

## UPPER CANADA.

We leara that a Court Martial will assemble forthwith for the trial of the pirates and brigands lately captured at Prescott. They are up-
wards of I 60 in numb-r, and chiefly American citizens. These perons nows say thet they have been grossly imposed upon, and that they had every grossly imposed upon, and that hey their favour on the part of our militia. This is sad delusion. We can tell them tha' buif for the humane interference of $\mathrm{C} \mathrm{c}^{\prime}$ mel Du . as, with the regular troops, at the windmul aidai on Friday night, the exasperated militia and honest yeomanry of the country would have madn a short business of it-not one of the pirates would have survived that night to tel
the tale. The prisoners themselves appea now quite aware of the fact.
The Brockville Statesman, in giving an ac count of the capture of the brigands below Preswere tales that some of the scoundrels who were taken prisoners have offered to become
Queen's evidence, and have already communicated much important information, implicating a great many persons in the Johnstown distric. The same paper says that on the
body of Phillips, a rebel Colonel, formerly of Bastard, were found, containing lists of the names of
the members of the Patriot Societies, in difthe members of the Patriot Societies, in dif-
ferent parts, subseription lists, and lists of officers, \&ce. The annexed is a specimen :-

## Copy of Book <br> Copy of certain papers, found in the Pocket- Book of James Phillips, late of Bastard, in

 this Country."Put a man on an island, at the head or the Narrows, or on the left hand sice going ap-keep a small fire-when a boat comes
down, swing a fire-brand, as a signal down, swing a fire-brand, as a signal.- The
boat if it be the States will stop the menshould get in his boat, and go on board. The men must first go to Brockville ; ascertain whether any regular soldiens are at Brockville ; also what sieam-boats are there and the exact situation of all things.
A man must go to Brockville and return
and report, as above." and report, as above."
persons to be marked at parscott.
" Major Young, Dr. Jessup, John Blakey, Capt. M ${ }^{4}$ Donaiu and Broth - Alpheus Jones, Doctor Scott, Esquire McMillen, Hooker and Hendesson."
"The arms in possession of the inhabitants, to be immediately taken.
"Arms stored in Col. Young's house, and at the Barracks.
ickville ; one to Kemprille, sent to Merrickville ${ }^{\text {Farmsville. }}$.
"Crane has a
ment, is friendly.
" The oficer and Gernash's.

## THE TBANSCRUPT.

QUEBEC, THURSDAY, 29TH NOV. 1838

New-York papers of Thursday last were received by post this monning. For three days previons no New-York mail had been received in consequence of the navigation of Lake Champlain being interrupted by the ice, and the winter roads not being made.
Up to the time of the mail leaving NewYork, no tidings whatever had been received of the steam-ship Liverpool, and the most in-

## BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

 From the Montreal Gazctte of Tuesday last We understand that in compliance with iastructions from the Colonial office, Sir John Colborne has laid before the Special Council at least. We hope it will speedily pass into a law, for as we said before, trial by Jury in Lower Canada is neither more nor less than a solemn farce, an impious mockery of an oath,His Excellency has seat a steamer to Quehec to bring up the priboners confined there for political offences, that they may be tried here Jy Court Martial. He has also requested written reasons for their late decision in the case of John Teed.
The ARM - In consequence of the people ing a visit frow ex " sympathizing" neighbours, it has b deemed advisable to despatch the 85th segiment to London, from Toront, were the right wing of the 93 d Regiment had already arrived. In consequence, the 73id Regiment, under Colonel Love, proceeded to Upper Canada this morning, to strengthen the military force in that Province. These movements of the troops have given nise to various reports in town, a laces in Upper Canada being attacked by he ever ; the movements in question being merely measures of precaution.
We have been favored with a copy of a communication sent by the Polish soo disant eneral Von Soult, of the brigand army to Col.
Young, which we subjoin verbatim et fiteratim. The original was written on the back of an old summons.
"To the Commander of the Queen's troops at Prestcot.- 1 send you two of your wounded
because I cannot attend to them and give them because I cannot atene
the cure they require.
"In requittance I beg you to treat my wounded with kindness.
"If on your honour you can assure me that we are not received by the people here as liberators it depends of you to put a stop to farther loodshed."

Prom a Postscript in the Montreal Transcript of Thursday.
"We have just been informed, through a source that has not yet deceived us, that Corce supposed to consist of about 3,000 Americans were approaching Ogdensburgh with
view to another attack upon Prescott."
An extraordinary of the Official Gazette was published on Tuesday last, containing a new Commission of the Peace for the District of Quebec. It differs materially from that of lat year-the names of several gentlemen having been added; and those of the following, which appeated in former Commissions, being mitted in the present, viz. :-
Messss. Thomas Baillairgé, L. T. Besserer, Chartes Caseault, Charles M. De Foy, Hypohite Dubord, Edouard Glackemeyer, Alexis Godbout, Joseph Hamel, Victor Hamel, Wm. Henderson, Louis Leelerc, Joseph Légaré, Louis Massue, F. X. Methot, Etienne Parent, Dr. Rousseau, Vital Tétu, Michel Tessier, Jean G. Tourangean, and Charles Turgeon, all of Quebec. Peter Burray, Leeds; Peter Roe, do.; Amos Hall, Ireland : Louis Rouelle, St. Gervais ; Frederick Weiss, Rivière Ouelle; Isaac Beanlieu, dor ; Nazarine Larue, St. Jean, Island of Orleans ; Charles Cazeault, do. ; P. Gauvreau, Rimouski; Louis Gariépy, Deschanibeault ; Joseph Filteau, Lotbiniere ; Frs. Ganvreau, Kamouraska; Andre Gauvreau, St. Luce ; F. X. Guay, Pointe Levy ; Thomas Jones, Rivière du Loup ; Léger Launière, St. Michel ; Isidore Levesque, Eboulements ; E. Michaud, St. André ; Joseph Deschène, St. Roc ; Pierre Paradis, St. Henry ; Charles Gen on, St. Paschal; joiner Joseph Redfern, Ireland; Francois Rinfret, Cap Sante ; Pierre C. Thibodeau, do. ; Dr. E. Tasché, St. Thomas.

The Court Martial at Montreal was to commence its sittings yesterday. The following nisoners are the first on the list for trial.
They were, we believe, all from Chateanguay and were captured by the Caughnawaga In-
Joseph Narcisse Cardinal, (N. P.) Joseph Duguette, Joseph L'Eenyer, Jean Lonis Thihert, Jean Marie Thibert, Leandre Ducharme, Joseph Gnimaud, Louis Guérin, Ed. Thevien, Aiege.

The notorious Baron de Fratelin, a prisoner compitted on suspicion of treason, has gone to
Montreal, in charge of W. K. M'Cord, Esq., Montreal, in charge of W. K. M'Cond, Esq., or the purpose of giving evidence against a It is said that he pronises to make some im. some of the most distinguished of the prisioners, and to effectually bring home the charges preferredig gainst them.

The Rev. Mr. M4Mahon, Catholic Priest it Sherbrooke, has addressed a long and insien, anu those of. Lower Canada in general, inculcating loyalty and true patriotism.

His Excellency the Commander of the Forces has issued General Orders authorizing the formation of the Volunteer Corps in the city of Montreal. Sivilar Orders are expected to be promulgated in Quebec in a few
vis
fire in chamlain street, last mogt. A very extensive conflagration took place Champlain Sireet, which, from the number have caused is nearly as hat has occurred in 0 abe. The fire hat has occurred in quebec. The fire brok ance beyond the Inclind alause some ance beyond the inclined Prane, owned an occupied by a Mrs. Graham, as a boarding ag house ; and was occasioned by some one in cautiously leaving a candle in the garret where a quantity of chips and shavings had rapidity till it. The fire bumed with great Mr. Hummel, destroying the grocery store of Mr. Hummel, destroying all the intermediate buildings on both sides of the street. The total only three of which, it it said, any insurance only three of which, it it said, any insurance
had been effected. The sufferers to the greathad been effected. The sufferers to the great-
est extent were Mr. Hummel, grocer, Mt. est extent were Mr. Hummel, grocer, Mt.
Dinning, butcher, and the heirs of the late Dinning, butcher, and the
James Young, boat builder.
The engine of the Alliance Co., atd those belonging to Mr. Black and Mr. Gilmour were on the spot shortly after the breaking out of he fire, but could effect very little good, is consequence of the difficulty in obtaining water, the tide being low. 'he cold was intense, the thermometer standing below zero, and the sufferings of the numerous houspless families, most of them of the poorest cless, can scarcely be imagined.
It is rather singular that the houses destroyed formed nearly an immediate continuation of those burned about two y jars ago.
We are sorry to see that the habeas corpue difficulties are sill going on in Quebec. Itappears custody of Mr. Young, Superintendant of phim to mo directro to him to produce the body. Mr. Young's seturn being deemed cnsatisfactory, Mr. Aylwin moved hat Mr. Young be committed fot contempt. The proceeding was before Mr. Justice Panet. Mr. Young baving asked him to consuit the Crown Lawyers, he was allowed
till to-morrow at noon, with the consent of Mr. Aylwin.- Gazette.

There were two writs issued on the 21st instant, the one directed to the keeper of the common gaol for the District of Quebec, and the other to the Commandant of the Garrisos. The former writ is marked as having issued The the authority of the 31st Car. II, c. 2 The latter purports to be under the Provincial
Statute, $52 \mathrm{Geo} . \mathrm{III}, \mathrm{c}, 8$, which authorizes Jodges in vacation to. 8 , which authorizei Jadges in vacciion lo award writs of habeen corpus upon complaint made by any petson restrained of his liberty otherwist than for The return made or supposed crimiral matter. The return made by the gaoler was in the fol "I have no such jerson within thrit is, that Thave no such jeerson within named in my charge, possession, custody or power, and writ the the writ, or at the time of the corsing of the had the body of the within named John Tere had the body of the within named John Tec " in my custody," For this return the gaoler upon persons wilfully neglecting or refusing to make a return, or pay obedience to a writ abeas corpus.-I6.

MARRIED.
On Tuesday morning, at. the French Cathedral,
to Rev. Mr. M'Mahon, Mr. John Shapples,
to Honorin. Ann, only daghter of Captain Alleyn,
K . N., all of this eity.
FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRI BERS
TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY Barrels Superfine Flour, (Welland Mills.) LEAYCRAFT, DUNSCOMB \& Co

## 29th Nov.

Will be Sold, THIS DAY, the 29th instant, at ONE o'clock precisely at the Stores of the ONE o'clock precisely at the Stores of the
Subscriber, withont reserve: THE remaining stock of FURS, consisting HE temaining stock of FURS, consisting
of Mantillas, Capes, Minx, Squirrel, Jennet, Rabbit Skins, \&c. \&ce.- Positively without raserve.

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A. J. MAXHAM.

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REMOVED
To THE CORNES SHOP OF BUE DU FORT AKD BALDE STBEET, UPPER TOWN,
BROWN'S CHEAP CLOTHING STORE,
WHERE will be found an assortment of WARM CLOTHING, just the thing for a Canadian winter, cheap, ensar for CASH, and no second prece assed.
Quebee, 20th November.
THIS DAY IS PUBLISHED. Prece 2s, 6d.
Lie may be had at the Book-Stores of Messrs. Neilson, Cary, and Cowcan

METRA HORATIANA ; Dr, the Metri1 cal systems of Horace, arranged on a new and simplified plan by the Revd, F. $\mathbf{J}$, College, Oxford, and Head Master of the Que bec Classical School.
Quebee, 27th Nov. 1839
DRUGS, CHEMICALS, \&c.
THE SUBSCRIBERS have received per of the above ; consisting of every medicine in present use.

ALSO,
Their usual fall supply of
GENUINE PATENT MEDICINES.
DYE STUFFS
LEECHES, \&c. ©
MUSSON \& SAVAGE.
Chemists \& Druggists
Quebec, Nov. 10th, 1838.
RECENTLY RECEIVED AND FOR SALE CALMON, in hardwood Tierces and Bar Dry Codish; and Cod and Seal Oil, in Barrels. EBENEZER BAIRD.
Quebee, 6 th 0 et. 1838.
JUST RECEIVED
ASD FOR BALE BY THE SUBSCRIBEA, BE. 1, FA
UPERIOR SILVERED BLACK LEAD
for Stoves, \&c.
W. LECHEMINANT.

9th Oetober, 1838.

## FOR SALE,

at No. 11, NOTRE DAME STREET,

150BOXES SOAP
100 boxes Caniles,
20 barrels Pot Barley,
30 boxes Pipes,
${ }_{20} 20$ casks Epsom Salts, (best quality, 4 hhds. Mustard,
25 barrels Pale Seal Oil,
40 barrels bottled Wines, Madeira, Port, \&c. \&e.
10 pipes Cargo Tenerifte,
Port, Madeire, \& ALsery Wines, in Qr. Casks 12th Nov. JOHN FISHER.

## R. C. TODD, Ferald Bainter,

No. 16, St. Nicholas Staekt.

## TURNIPS.

FROM 1 to 3000 Bushels Superior TURNIPS, Red, White, and Yellow, for Sale at 1 s .3 d , per Bushel, delivered in any part of the town. Apply to

No. I, UEL TOZER,
Quebee, 15th November.
FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBERS
Per Brig "Robert," from Jumaica,
 7 Hhds. $\quad$ rior flavour and goo 41 Casks ${ }_{5}$ Hhds, Fair Sugar
5 Hhds, Fair Sugar.
258 Quarter Boxes very superior ". Cuba" Cigars.

WM. PRICE \& CO.
Quebec, 17th Oet. 1838. POTATOES.
POR sale is lots to suit purchaskrs,
$3000 \mathrm{~B}^{\text {USHELS excellent Montreal }}$
the barge "Favorite," at Hunt's Wharf. Apply on board or to Cply on board or to LLEPPER.

## HIGHLAND COMPANY.

HIS Excellency, the Administrator of The Goverament having given his sanction to the formation of a Volustese Highland Compasy, to wear the national garb as nearly s circumstances and the climate of the couny may permit, and to be put on the same foot g as other naid Voluateer Corps in the Province, all those desirous of enrolling themselves are requested to give in theippames withou to the undersigned.
104 Nevember.
DUNBAR ROSS.
SUPERIOR
BeTTEEB SOBA WATER
makifactuned and sold ay
musson \& savage.
MOFFAT'S
LEFE PLLLS A PHENRX BHTREDS,
yoe sale by
musson \& savage.
SWAIM'S
CEREBRATED PANACEA,
sok sule or
Chemist savage. Chemists and Druggists.
W. L.ECHEMINANT, No. I, Fibrique street,
H AS juST RECEIVED, and offers for Sale,
20 ha
20 hampors Double Gloster Cheese, 2 cases Brick dou 1 ton American
85 tinnets Kamouraska Butter de
50 do. Sardines, (very fine,
12 barrels fresh Hickory Nuts,
Blackburn's superior Madeita Wine, in Wood and Bottle, with his usual assortment of Liquors \& Groceries. Any article bought at his estaolishment, returnable, (within a reasonable time, if not approved of.
12 LH Nor.
THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE JUST RE-
CEIVED, AND OFFER FOR SALE,
THEIR supply of Stationary, consisting Lizes, of suills, Stine Writing Papers of various
Sens, Sealing Wax, WaCers, lead Pencils, Ink, Ink Powder, Inkstands, Blank Books, Memorandum Books, Paper Ca ses, with and without locks, Water Colours and Hair Pencils, superior Drawing Pencils, Drawing Paper and Card Paper, Stumps, Chalk, Indian Rubber, Potte-Crayons, embossed Music Paper, Music Pens, Visiting Cards, plain, gitt and ennamelled, Pink Saucers, Thermometers, Chinese Japanned Tea Caddies, Screen Handles, Slates, Inkwells, Patent India Rubber, Office Lead, Pencis, Bond' tand Reeves \& Son's Marking Ink, Screw Top Inks, Red Tape, Coloured Scraps for Alhums, large an Wmail Pewter Inkstands, rough Drawing Paper Wedgewood Inkstands, Bookbinders Gold Lea Chess Men and Backgammon Boards of dif Cerent sizes, carved Wood Seals, Metallic Me norandum Books, Playing Cards, Penci Rulers, Superior India Ink, fine Hair Pencils for Artists, do. for Writing, Card Board, mbossed Cards of all sizes-Brass Letter Files, Memorandum Books, with and without clasps, Blank Account Books of various sizes, printed Receipt Books, Bills of Exchange, single and in books, Sketch Books, Magnum onum Steel Pens, Album Tilles col'd., Let er Paper, \&c., \&c.
The Sacred Sonvenir, being a new edition of the Testament, folio size, illustrated, elegantly bound in Turkey morocco.
The Book of Common Prayer, with lessons and Testament, in 1 vol.--illuminated edition, elegantly bound.
The Book of Common Prayer, with plates, neatly bound.
Do. Do, with lessons and Testament, small edition, with lock.
Pocket Bibles, Companion to the Altar, \&c: The Albuin of Flowers, 4to. very elegant. Scrap Books and Albums, of various sizes. A few fine Engravings.
-ALSO,-
Bibles and Prayer Books, School Books, French, English, Hebrew and Latin, Wpodbridge and Olney's Atlas and Geography, Huntingdon's Geography and Atlas, and Davenport's Gazetteer
W. COWAN \& SON,

13th Oetober.
13, John'e Street.

BUSTS OF THE QUEEN.
A the request of several friends, a mould her maiesty queen victoria, jast arrived from Liverpool ; and a few BUSTS are now flnished and for sale at the stores of MGKENZIE \& BOWLES, ALSO,
DESTAL
A handsome PEDESTA ${ }^{2}$, which will answe保
Quebee, 2nd October, 1838.
ARMY CLOTHIER, CONTRACTORAND FURNISHER.

## C. T. BROWN,

or nu le roat and buade stazent,
IAS always on hand an assortment of
READY MADE CLOTHES, to suil every man's pocket.

French silks, Blond, \&e.
Nev, fith, 1838.
FOR SALE
THIRTEEN Hogsheads superior U.C. Leaf 100 Catty Boxes Young Hyson) 10 Chests Souchong $\left.\begin{array}{c}10 \text { Half Chests do. } \\ 2 \text { 3oxes Pouchong }\end{array}\right\}$ Tea Pork-Mess, Prime Mess and Prize. And daily expected,
16 lhds, Gallipoli Oil.
25th Oetober.
HENDERSONS \& CO.

UST received from London, the following first-rate description of Havanna Cigars RIONDA,
LAPIRIS,
MPPEFIALS, and
LIGET BROWN
Also-Excellent Bologna SAUSAGES.
Parmesan and Gruye CHEESE. ruyere CHEESE,
ADAM SCHLUET,

## Globe Hotel, St. Lewis Street

Quebee, 7 th Nov, 163 s

## 5프웅

THE Subscribers baving just recerved from TE England a variety of materials for WINunder summer Carriages, selected froin the personal inspection of Mr.. BAORN, ham, are enabled to execute their work in bet ter style, and much cheaper than any other house in Canada.

Qubeee, 29th Sept. 1838.
SAURIN \& CO.

## J. HOBROUGH,

MERCHANT TAILOR,
B he has reeeived his
FALL SUPPLY OF GOODS,
consisting of (loths and Vestings of the fineat descriptions and newest fashions.

ALs
Rin
Cl
Pilot and Buckskin Cloth, for Winter Top Coats, which he will make up according to order, on the shortest notice and most reasonable terms.
General Wolfe, eorner of Pplace and
St. John Streets, Sept. 20th.
CHAMPAGNE, CHABLIS, AND BURGUNDY WINES.
TVHE Subscriber having been appointed or Messrs, Damorts Che Chivalier, WINES in this City, invites the ottent of the public to a consignment just reof the
ceived.

JOHN YOUNG,
Quebee, 2nd Oet. 1838.

## INDIA RUBBER SHOES.

just regeived, and for sale,
LADIES' Gentlemen's, and Children's
INDIA RUBBER SHOES, of the best quality.

FREDK, WYSE,


JOURNEYMEN TAILORS
W whem - A few first-rate workmen Apply to
ROBERT CAIRNS,

## Srd November.

20, Mountain Street.

## ROBERT CAIRNS,

MERCHANT TAILOR,
MOUNTAIN STREE'T

R
SPECTFULLY informs his friends anc
1 the public, that he has receis friends and Vieuforth, and Eleutheria, a select assortment of articles in his line, comprising some of the best superfine Milled and Pilot Cloths, Cassi meres and Vestings ever imported ; Regulation Swords, Belts, Sashes, and Military Gloves, Staff and Navy Lace, Braid, Department Buttons, \&c. \&c.

## FURS

W. ASHTON \& Co. , molneain street, next door to PRESCOTT GATE,

HAVE MANUFACTURED throughout the summer, and now offer for sale a

## LADIES' \& GENTLEMEN'S FURS,

which for neatness of style and quality of materials they feel proud to offer for compe${ }^{\text {tition. }}$.
Their having for some years past secured, during the summer season, probably the best Hat Trade in the Province, enables them to unders 11 any house depending on the wiate trade for twelve months' support ; this, toge-
ther with the advantages they have over ever other furriers in this city by importing their own materials direct, are the only hints the think necessary to drop
All description of Furs $m$ In repairing any art
the reparent fashion, W.A.\& artaltering it w selves that their charges will be pen the most mo derate scale, and will forfeit the value of anyarticle when promised to be done at a cerain time, in which there may be a single hour's want of pusctuality.

No second price.
Qnebec, 29th Sept. 1838.
TVHE Subscribers have just received a large I supply of the following celebrated MecioLDridge's balm of columbia, HAY'S LINIMENT for Piles, Rheumatiom, HEADACHE REMEDY
A frech ouply of MoFFïT'S LIFE PILLS
and PHCENX BITTERS. BEGG \& URQUHART, 133 st. John street, and
8, Notre Dame St., L. T
25th Oetober
MUSSON \& SAVAGE,
EVE just received from London, a
CHOICE ASSORTMENT of

## PMrfuntuat,

Consisting of a variety of French \&- English
ssences.
Macassar and other Oils, \} For the Hair.
Bear's Grease, \&c. Bear's Grease, \&c.
Trotters and other Dentifrices,
White and Brown Windsor Soap,
Transparent Shaving Cakes.
Eau de Cologne.
Superior Tooth Brushes.
Do. Hair and Nail Brushes, with other articles too numerous to mention.
Quebec, 10 h Norr, 1838 .

## SADDLERY.

T THE Subseriber begs to inform his Friends 1 and the public generally that he has received per Josepha, a large assortment of goods in his line, among which are-
Whips of all sorts and patterns; Japanned Steel, Portable Box, and other Spurs, Harness Mountings of the latest parterns, Husing, Blanket Rugs, Patent and Harness Leaing, Blanket Rugs, Patent and Harness Lea-
ther, \&c., \&ec. All of which he offers for ther, \&c., act Aif of which he offers for
sale, on. very moderate terms. Also, Portsale on very moderate terms. Also,
manteaus, Valises, Carpet Bags, \&e.
J. E, OLITER.

13th Oetober.

THE LITERARY TRANSCRIPT.

## D. $_{\text {follwing aticle :- }}^{\mathrm{K} \text {. BKADETH }}$. perusal of I

## LIFE AND DEATH,

Every thing has two distinct prituciples to its nature ; one

## THE PRINCIPLE OF LIFE

 tue otheathe principle of death.
So long as the principal of Life predoning ates, Hedth is enjoyedl. When the prinkiple
of Death, Siclones lckes place. How is this accounted for ?
By the principle of Death, I mean the principle of decomposition or tecay, which is
each hour going oo in the fuman frame fron the hour of birth, to that of our final exit.
While the saturat outcts-the pores-the bowels-and all other direstories of the body,
dischater these dienged particles as fatt is dischatge tiese dircuyed particies as sant is
they ate generatel, we are in a state of
heilh; we are free foun the preschice of the When, from beathing an inpure atuos-
phere, living in a vicinity ef suran pe of
where we are in the constant hatit of coming in contart with bad swells-rilly
from olnoxious accumathions of

## stomach can rem of disea <br> duces ing mula

pramomnt, and the last dimmeting of life te-

## Aspersing infuences? How? PUREE! - Yos-1 sy Purge:

 The magic in thatatood, if this hand
mighty an explanation fex, proped be the
it arise from internal or external couse, -
truth, that pain cannot exist, save t
sence of some impurity-some deporite decomposed particces upha the organ or pait
where the pain is seated. And purging discharges this
romplication of di-ease; and will prevent any one from becoming seriousty indisposed; even lignant feyers which camnol ty possibility iously affect the body, if we are continually
careful to preserve if in a quent and effectual purgation. Hippocrates pulsed, and patients find relief; if, on the contrary, they are tormented by purgation, it a a proof there are yet matters which nust expulsed.
The subscribet of this has resided in every variety of climate, and by always purging ed for the last ten years, uninterrupted beath. For we may rall such the state of him who is hever sick more than 6 or 8 hours, about the time it takes to secure the effect of a purgauve. The pargative I make use of is tay tain knowledge, the most judiciously bafanced parge in existente. Thave ased them for 8 day, to satisly myself as to their innocence. It therefore, cannot be doubted. It is my opinion, that any person, he be ever so prostaking exercise at all, may lensthen his life to 60 years, by coatinuing 10 assixt his natneal functions with the BRINDETH VEGETA BLE PLLLS. Death never can take plare unil the Principle of Decourupsition puts out before 60 or 70 years, was this principle of pargation always resorted to on the first appearance of sickness.
In the hope that these remarks may be of some service, I aie the public's obedient servapt,
D. BRANDETH, M. D.

Great cantion is required to procure the genviue Brandeth Pills.
Druggists aud Chemistsore never in any place appointed Atents hy Dr. B, All hif
ot corised Agents have an engraved certifi-
cate of agency, signed by himself; unles
this cettificate can be shown, do not purchase This caution is absolutely nece:sary to guar the public against spurions Pills.
DH. BRANDETH'S PILLS
cas ae obtained gentine of FREDERICK WYSE,
No. 3, Palace Street, Upper Town
Foot of Mountain Street, Lower Town,
Whe is the only authorised Agent for Que-
Quebee, 29ih Kept. 1838.
UNCL AIMED GOODS.

K. No mon

## 2 Cses.

Mr. Itukeon $1-\mathrm{N}$, Is $20 .-11$ Cases. Dis. Tay lot, Nith Begiment-1 Bos

GILLEENPIE, JAMIESON \& CO.

## YICTOIAA HOENE.

15S Smw open bin the reception of victern Wromises combine atrantages untioquathed lye any similar establishment in Quetrec, ent uth-
surpassed in the Canadas. The anstugements hase been made under the immediate smyetia-
troduce of the troprietor, and as the tusimess will e couductedsy hinself persotnally, evefy
athention will be ensnted to those whon ev fian vor him with their vicits. Ti+those gentlemien in in the poit, the situation of the premisers, in the stimet vicimity sfthe Steda-iboat Wharves, and the puilic in zonctat, the arrangements of the veniesce. On the ground floor are an eatobsive, Suluon and R-ading Toon. On the firsi
floor are two spacious rooms, which by means of foldan! doors bctween, may, whenever required, tre cenverted mito oae magnificent
apartment of Tol feet by 32 feet, and 15 feet mgh; a dimension which renders it a most eligitbe place for meetings, \&cc. The numerous apartments contained in the three upper stories
are :'Ited ap for the accommodation of families ate : Ited up for the accommodation of families
and indivinuls. A spacious gallery on the roof commands a splendid view of the ho, oar of Quebee and the surrounding country. The Wines and other liquors of the establishment will be of the first order; refreshments of ail kinds may be had throughout the day ; and ic will be the stuly of the proprietor in providing for his guests to combine moderate char ges, and superior accomanolation.
GEO. ARNOLD.

Note-LLumber Merchants and others con bect-d with that branch of eommerce, will meet with every accommodation and attention, at the above establishment, the proprietor ha. ving for many years past had an extensive acquaintance with parties in that line, from the Upper Province and the United Stat
MORISON'S UNIVERSAL MEDICINE. VOTICE.
'THE Subscribers, general agents for Morison's Pills, bave appointed William Whittaker, Sub-Agent for the Upper Town,
No. 27, St. Joha Sireet. No. 27, St, John Stree

LEGGE \& CO.
That the public may be able to form some idea of Morison's Pils 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 st-mps delivered for that medicine amounted to three million, nine hundred and one thouThe object in placing the foregoing powerful argument in favour of Mr. Morison's
sysiem, and to which the pablic attention is directed, namely, that it was only by trying a.) innochous purgative medicine to such an extend that the truth of the Hygeiaa system could possibly have heen established. It is clear that all the medical men in England, ar the world, put together, have not tried a system of vezetahle purgation to the extend and in manner prescribed by the Hy geists. How, therefore, can thry (much less individually) know any thing about the exten
of its properties. of its properties.

FOH SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBER A FEW barrels superfine FLour, (Wellond vy Biscuit, Crackers and Water Biscuit, A. GLASS,

Quebee, 13 th Octobet, is3s.
1, St. Peter St.
THOMAS PAUL,

## 4TES

$\mathbf{R}^{\text {R }}$ESPFCTFLLIY announces to the Offdic Giafison and Gentlemen or , har he has semoved imbo hose premiMr. Gravs, and latterly by Mr. Misox, where be has every accomnolation for catrs ing on the vanious franches of his Profession and he hop"s, by stict attention and reasonMppert which it shall be his study to met', 2nil Ayme, $1 \times 3 y$.

OLD ESTABLISHD S'TAND,

${ }^{\prime}{ }^{\text {PII }}$No. 4, Fanuge Sthbit, Sulscriter begs leave to inform the vit,) in queliec and virinity, llat he has opened fully selected stock, all purchased from the honths, and un such terms os will pemit three ruonths, and ar surh terms as will permit them Th. Walhing ind Evening Dresses, Shawls, est syt tes and tine qualitics, Dosskins, Humentins lish Lisens, Shirfings, Dowskias, Buckehins, Pilot Clecths, Wool Vests
and Pantaloons, Muflers, Overals, Gloves, \&c. The Canystians are a very choice sele etio A. Macnider.

## NEW CONFECTHONARY STORE

\%. 52 , ST. JOHS NTREET 1 mate to their friends and the public at targe, that they have always on hand a choice assortment of Ereshl Cakes and Confectionary, es usual.
Quebee, bt May, 1sas.
NEW GROCERY STORE, corner of palace \& John streets

## H. J. JAMESON,

$\mathrm{R}_{\text {commenced thusens }}$ ESPECTFULLY ances that he has where he has on band a choice sclection of WINES and other LIQUORS, TEAS, SUGAR, COFFEE, and all other aticles usually connected in his line, and will dispose of them tor ention to all orders which he and by a stric ed with, he trusts to merit's share of pulio patronage.
38 N. B.-For Sale, at very reduced prices, 38 dozen of superior London Particular O.L.P and O. L. P. T., warranted eleven years in Quetic.

## Quebee, Sept. 1838 .

## GROCERY STORE.

TVHE Suhscriber, ia returning thanks to his Ifrends and the pullic, for the liberal business, most respectfully ine te commenced has constantly on hand a choice assortment all all of the best quality.

JOHN JOHNSTON,
Corner of the Upper Town Market Place
Opposite the Gate of the Jesuits' Barracks
SADDLERY, HARNESS
Trume anad whip Estabitishement.
THE Sutscriber is ready to execute orders fEr Double, Single, or Tandem HARNESS, in the latest style, and on moderate terms.
Horse Clothing, Portmanteaus, and Valices. H. J. MANNING.

November 5th.

## PILES, \&c.

H $x$ MORRHOLDS-NO CURE NO PAY : Price 01-Hays Liniment-No Fietion.

TTHIS extraordinary chemical composition, a celebrated medical man, the introduction of which to the public was invented with the solernity of a seath-bed beques, has since ing the correctness of the laneented Dr. Gridwithout confession, the the without giving to postecity "he benefit of his
knowledge on this subject," and he therefore bequeathed to his fuicnd and attendant, Soletmon liays, the secret of his discovery.
It is fiow used in the principal hospitals anc the private practice in our country, first and nost centainly for the cure of the Piles, and atso so estensively and effectually as to baffle ctedulity, untess where its +ffects are witnes otnatly in the following complaint
For Dropsy-Creating extraordinary absorp
All Swellings-Reducing them in a few
Rheumatism-Acute of Chronic, giving
Sore Throat-Hy cancets, ulcers or colds.
Cronp and Whooping Congh-Esternally, Croup and Whooping Cough-Externally,
and over the chest. All Bruises, Spra Sores and Ulcers-Whether fresh on long Its operaticus upon sifits
Its operaticas upon adults and children in reducins theumatic sweHming, and loosening ion of the pats has been surpising relaxacon of the parts has been surprisiog beyond who have used it in the Piles, is " it acts like charm.'
THE PHLES.-The price $\$ 1$ is refunded O any one who will use a bottle of Hay'。 Ciniment for the Piles, and return the empty bottle without brin; cured. These are the positive ordcis of the proprictor to the Agents,
and out of the many thousands sold, not ona has been unsuccessful.
We might insert sertificates to any length, but prefer that those who sell the article should exhithit the original to purchasers,
CAUTION-None can be genuine without splendid engraved wrapper, on which is my hame, and also that of the Agents.

MUSSON \& SAYAGE MUSSON \& SAYAGE
BEGQ \& URQUHART.
Quchee, 29th Sept. 1838.

## HEADACHE.

$\mathbf{D}^{\mathrm{R}} \mathrm{R}$. E. sporin or some note, having devoted his attentioa canses of NERVOUS AND SICK HEAD$\triangle \mathrm{CHE}$, has the satisfaction to make known, that he has a remedy which by removing the causes cures effectually and permanently this distressing complaint. There are many families who have considered Sick Headache a constitutional incurable family complaint. Dr: S. assures them that they are mistak ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{n}$, and labouring under distress which thev might not only alleviate, thut actually eradicate by the use of his remedy. It is the result of scientific rescarch, and is entirely of a different character from advertised patent medicine, and is not ampleasent to the taste. To be had of
I. I. SIMS.

MUSSON \& SAVAGE,
BEGG \& UROUHART
Sept. 1838.
MADEIRA WINE.
A FEW CASKS Howard, March \& Co's adetra WINE-price $\mathcal{E} .0$ per pipe for sale by
JOHN GORDON \& CO.
Quebee, May, 1838.
DILES, DROPSY, SWELLINGS; ALL SORES, RHEUMATISM. It is absothe abovecomplaint nost pe-itive proof that by the timely ase of Hav's Liniment. It is impossible to find room in this paper to present those proofs whteh are conclusive and convinThe true article has a splength as helow, wrapper with agents' and proprietor's hame; and may be had of

## I. I SIMS.

EGG \& URQUHART.

Quebee, Sept. 1R3R.

