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The world is full of porty—the air blering with its spirit, and the waves Dance to the movie of its methodics. And sparkle in its brightness. Earth is veil⁴y, and mantled with its heaty; and the walls That close the universe with crystal ins, Are cloqued with voices that proclaim. The unseen glories of immensity. Its harmonics to perfect and too high For aught but being of celestial mould i, and speak to man in one eternal hymn, Unfading beauty, and unyie⁴ing power.

THE TURK UNBEARDED. From the Metropolitan Magazine.

Sometime since, business brought a Turkish Sometime since, business brought a Turkish merchant to Leghorn ; being a person of libe-ral disposition and possessing the means of dis-playing it, his acquaintance was much sought by the thrifty and calculating Lavornese. He by the thrifty and calculating Lavornese. He was a robust good looking man, of a bout thirty five, and glorified in a beard of most respect-able longitude, as black as jet, which it was his particular care to keep duly trimmed and behately perfumed. At one of the conversa-zioni of the place, he fell in with the wife of a Zioni of the place, he tell in with the wife of a certain Signor G.—, a gentleman employed in the dogana, or custom-house, but who hap-pened at this time to be in Florence, whither he had been called by a law suit. Though a Tuscan, Signor G.— wise, an almost solitary instance of the kind, swiject to occasional fits in the other sources and be his of ficience. instance of the kind, swiject to occasional fits ofjealousy, and when summoned by his affairs taFlorence, left his better half with consider-able relactance; but being put to a choice of evils he wisely preferred leaving his wilf for a time to the risk of losing his money for ever. The lady, as I have said, attracted the Mussul-man's attention. Being somewhat of a co-quette, the novelty of a Turkish adore: hit her fong extremely is that poor Achinet was erelong ensured in the meshes of Cupid, without a prospect, or even a wish, to extricate hing ensured in the husband, he natural-ly enough concluded that she was either maid or widow, and consequently fair game to ho y enough concluded that she was either maid or widow, and consequently fair game to by won, for he did not set the difference of reli-gion down as a great obstacle. One evening therefore, whilst encaged at the house of a friend, in a tender lête-di-lête, he offered in tolerable lingua france, for real talian he neither understood very well nor spoke very intelligibly, to take his Christian enslaver to Constantinople as his wife. Hearing this fair proposal, unwilling, no doubt, to risk the loss of her admiret by a candid explanation she battered him without giving a decisive asswert oh is question. In this manner she put him off from day to day, whilst the ens-more. Tark continued to press his suit with answer to his question. In this manner she put him off from day to day, whills the ena-more? Tark continued to press his suit with more fervor than ever. In the mean time Signor G——, having terminated his affairs was daily expected from Florence. His hady was not particularly anxious that he should become acquainted with the advantageous offer made in his absence. But how-to get rid of her Turkish swain, who besieged her as close-ty as abeleaguered eity, she at length hit on, what she conceived an infallible plan for this purpose. His prediction for his beard was no secret to her, on this point she based her execting the secret of the prevailed on but for that clouds heard? • Golious beard? reiterated the petrified Turk, it he blessed prophet cannot boast a finer. • I don't care, replied the fair one, ' you

finer.³ ⁴ I don't care,² replied the fair one, ⁴ you will never do for me, wi'h that goat-like ap-pendage to your chin.³ I in fhe to cut the matter short, the reader must know that the Turk comprehending but little Italian, understood the lady she would be his, provided he manifested his love for her by the sacrifice of his beard, and that this once done, she was fairly his own he waster by the "sacrifice of his beard, and that this quences, put him by force on poard ms own once done, she was fairly his own by contract vessel, and sent him beardless and wifeless to implied and expressed by them. Though the lass cut him to the very soul, he resolved to give his mistress this extreme proof of the in-tensity of his adoration. Little did the simple follower of Mahomet, imagine the wiles of which our fair Christians are capable, and still

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do now ? Our Turk elteady, as he conceived, the husband of the lady, in force of the stipulation between them, was come with a dozen stout Turks of his crew, each bearing a nuptial pre-Turks of his crew, each bearing a nuplial pre-sent for the i. de in order to take possession of the lady and her residence, in which he pro-posed fixing his quarters during his stay in Leghorn. These affairs, by the way, are ma-naged much more simply and with less addi-to satantionple than with us. Having directed his attendants to remain without in the ante-room, until summoned to attend, he hurried in on the wings of love to salute his fair bride. His twelve followers, with all the gravity of Turks, squatted thenselves down in the mid-dle of the room, and making themselves quite Turks, squatted thenselves down in the mid-dle of the room, and making themselves quile at home, produced their pipes, sind began com-posedly to send up the dotiferous fumes in vo-lumes to the ceiling. In the mean time the fair Lavomse within was sadly embarrassed. In vain she prayed, exposulated, remonstra-ted, explained. The emptyred Tark would listen wither the extreme construction. Mod ha In vain she prayers, expension of tark would listen neither to excuse or entreaty. Had he not sacrificed his beard ? Was not his chin as smooth as her own ? Was ever woman more fairly or dearly won ? How the sec are would have ended we cannot pretend to de-termine, had it not happened that at just this very critical moment Signor G----- himself walked in. When he entered the antercom and beheld twelve Turks smoking in a circle, like the signs of the zoliac in he days of Phae-ton, he almost began to think he had mistaken the house. Upon inquiry what all this meant, one of the grave dozen laronically give hum to understand that the residence now belong-ed to his mester.

ed to his master. • Indeed !? said Signor G--, much edified by the intelligence, " How has that happen-ed ?'

d?
* He has married the lady ?
* The devil he has ! rosred the Signor G—
What ? a new husband ? and a 1 urk to boet, fter six weeks absence ?
And he rushed nto the inner apartment. There he found his

• What? a new nussence? And ne mean after six weeks absence? And ne mean into the inner apartment. There he found his haly resisting all we have described, the over-tures of the smooth chinned Turk. • My tusband i? cried the lady. • My wife ? said the gentleman. The disappointed Mussulman stood aghast as he heard ; while the Signora began ex-plaining to the Signor G--, the meaning of this strange scene, as well as she could, whe-ther to her husband's satisfaction is uncertain. the tas it may, he very politly assured his the tas it may, he very politly assured his the tag of the signor G. Be that as it may, he very politely assured his intended successor that according to the law of the country, wives being only allotted once bushand at a time in Italy, and his claim be-ing the prior one, he trusted the other would at least have the goodness to wait for his denise; but this was what the Turk, who had parted with his beloved bard to obtain the lady was by mo means inclined to consent to. Words ensued, and words were on the point of being followed by blows, in which, as there was only one Christian round a dozen of Turks, the former, though the first hushand, would the former, though the first husband, would probably have come off second best, had not his servants, seeing how matters went called in the police whose presence put an end to the frac

Infuriated at the double loss of his beard and his bride, the Turk continued to threater until the police, apprehensive of the conse-quences, pat him by force on board his own vessel, and sent him beardless and wifeless to

less did his deceiver conceive that a Turk could ever reconcile himself to the loss of his beard. It had nothing particularly picturesque about it. It had its little garden, and its vine spread-visitor. T > camerica came running up to tell her mistress, as well as she could from sessed no feature like to fix it in the mind of a poet or a novel writer, and which might have a fixed of the lady.
Mule I, answer the lady.
Mule I, answer the lady.
And without a hair on his chin.³
Greggio, cried her mistress, 4 what shall we do now?
Our Turk afteady, as he conceived, ther. ther.

The damsel was a comely, fresh, mild looking cottage girl enough; always scatted in one spot; near the wandew, intent on her needle. The old dame was as regularly, busied, to and fro, in household affairs. She appeared one of they in nousehold anary. She appeared one of those good housewives who never dream of test except in sleep. The cottage stood so near the road, that the fire at the other end of the room, shewed you, without being truly inquisitive, the whole interior, in the single moment of passing. A clean heath and a cheerful fire, shining upon homely but near

chectrin hre, shanng upon noncy but now and orderly furnitare, space of confort ; but whether the dame enjoyed, or mately dif-fused that confort was a problem. I passed the house many successive days. It was always alike the fire shining brightly and peacefully ! the git seated at her post by the window ; the housewife going to and fro-cessive days. also peace-inly : the gai-sected at her post of contriving desting, and managing. One mor-init, gai I went by there was a change, the dame was scated near her daughter, her arms had ecompelled her to that attitude of repose ; nothing less could have done it. I felt that had compelled her to that attitude of repose ; had field a warmness stealing upon her ; she had wondered at it, and struggled against it, and bore up hopingit: would pass by ; till both as he was to yield, it had forced submission, The next day, when I passed, her room ap-peared as usual ; the fire burning pleasantly, the gift at her needle, but her mother was not to be seen ; and glancing my eye opward, I perceived the blind closed drawn in the win-dow above. It is so, I said to mystelf, disease

dow above. It is so, I said to myself, disease in its progress. Perhaps it occasions no gloomy in its progress. Perhaps it occasions no gleomy feat of consequences, no extreme concern; ana yet who knows how it may end? It is thus that begins those charges, that draw out the central bolt which holds together families; which steal away our fireside faces and lay waste our affections. I passed by, day after day. The scene was the same. The fire burning; the hearth beam-ing clean and cheerful; but the mother was not to be seen ,—the bind was still drawn above. At length I missed the girl; and in ber place appeared another woman, bearing

her place appeared another woman, bearing resemblance to the mother, but of a quieter habit. It was easy to interpret THIS change. an, bearing Discase had assumed an alarming aspect; the daughter was occupied in intense watchings, and caring for the suffering mother; and the good woman's sister had been summoned to her bedside perhaps from a distant spot, and perhaps from her family cares; which no less important even could have induced her to shade... elu

Thus appearances continued some days There was a silence around the house, and an There was a silence around the house, and an air of neglect within it; till, one morning, I beheld the bind drawn in the room BELOW, and the window thrown open Anovz. The scene was over; the mother was removed from her family, and one of those great changes effected in human life, which commence with so little observation, but leave behind such lasting effects.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LATE EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN PAPERS The despatches for Lower Canada, brought by the Royal William, were directed " to the Earl of Dutham, or the person administering the Government."

the Government." The Rev. Mr. Palmer is a claimant for £10,458 against General Palmer, late M. P. for Bath, a bankrupt. There is not a farthing assets for the creditors !

A ci-devant count, who had been admitted to the tables of the highest aristocracy in Eng-land, has been scatteneed to the gallies in Paris, for no fewer than twenty-four robberies.

Parts, for no fewer than twenty-four robbertes, the turns out to be the son of an Italianceok. Lord Combermere, who is in his 70th year, The Duke of Cumberland has purchased Coome Wood, the beautiful seat of the late Earl of Liverpool, as a residence for Frince

The Bishop of London and a Roman Cathothe Bishop have been spending a few days to-gether on a visit to the Earl of Shrewsbury, at Aiton Towers.

Ministers are about to let out part of the rivate gardens of Kensington Palace, on uilding leases,

Oxford Street is to be paved with wooden blocks, after the manner of Broadway, New

Two individuals of the name of Scott have been sentenced to be hanged at Norwich, U. C., on the 29th of this month. They are the sons of a respectable (not 'n point of loyalty, but wealth) Quaker in that town, and were tried for robbing a man named Bennet of a pair of pistols. A Fair spaper states that no fewer than three hundred and eighty patents for new inventions, improvements, &c. were taken out in that city during the months of January, February and March last. The competition for the St. I-dger at the celebrated Irish horse *Harkausy*, which has been purchased by Lord George Bentinck for the sum of 25,000, will be opposed by the stoutest English horses² and a most interesting contest will ensue. Two individuals of the name of Scott have

stoutest English horses," and a most interesting contest will ensue. Lord Deethurst is in a dying state. Miss Webb, while performing at the Theatre Royal, Plymouth, was seized with a fit of ap-poplexy, and moved off the stage apparently iteless.

The Lord Provost and Magistrates of Glasow have reluctantly consented to license a

second Theatre. At Goosmargh, Preston, a deluded mother poisoned her three scuss and two daughters, by utting arsenie in their pudding, and finally destroyed herself in the same way, under the apprehension of want. The total number of slaves in the United States raw to be actioned at 9.50000

States may now be estimated at 2,500,000. Sir F. Lambe pays £250 for his lodgings at Milan during the week of the Coronation

fete. John Wall, of Fermor, has been arrested at

Drophed for titles amounting to about £6, and £360 costs ! The village of Kingscourt, Cavan, has been early destroyed by a tremendous waterspout. Lord John Russell is daily expected at Dub-

The Earl of Munster will, it is said, suc-ceed Sir Colin Campbell as Lieutenant Gover-

ceed Sir Colin Campbell as Lieutenant Gover-nor of Nova-Scotia, and that the latter will proceed to Canada as Commander of the Forces, in consequence of the retirement of Sir John Colborne.—Limerick Chronicle. A gentleman forgot his note-book containing 233,000 in each and securities, in a cab near Somerset House, London, a few days ago. The driver returned the lost parcel shortly after, and was presented with £200. The Directors of the Bank of Ireland have refused to admit into their establishment the statue of the late Henry Grattan, from the Roval Exchange.

statue of the late Henry Grattan, from the Royal Exchange. The quantity of tea announced for sale in London on the 1st October, is 16,480,6529 lbs. The followers of Johanna Southced are very busy in London, promulgating their peculiar

doctrines.

A deputation of Persians is at present in ondon to procure Chaldea Bibles. By the criminal returns from the Home By the criminal returns from the Home Office it appears that Sommersetshire is the most wicked county in England. No less than four individuals have committed

suicide in the Hamstead Fields in the course of one week.

A man at Stockport, on whom a coroner's aquest was held last week, had married four vives, all of whom are living.

[PRICE ONE PENNY.

will be married in a few days to Miss Gibb-ings, a lady possessed of £100,000 fortune. Soldiers' reading rooms are about to be es-tabliened by authority in the principal barracks in both countries—a most desirable acquisitio

A young gentleman, an officer, has com-enced walking 1000 miles in a 1000 succes-

menced walking 1000 ...ties in a 1000 success sive hours at Belfast. According to Edward Gibbon Wakefield, London contains thirty thousand persons who live by appropriating other people's property to their own use, yet f. e thousand only could be brought together to listen and to operate at the media would be incent Ware and to operate

be brought together to listen and to operate at the grand radical meeting at Westminster. Mr. Thomas Moore, the poet, has arrived at Dublin on business connected with his History of Ireland. He has several times dined at the Castle, and "isited the Theatre, where he was

Castle, and 'isited the Theatre, where he was received enthusiastically. An operation on the Princess Sophia's eyes has recently been performed by Mr. Alexan-der. Her Reyal Highness is nearly blind. There is at the present moment in a window in the Trafalgar Road, Greenwich, a quotation from Issiah-40 h! Lucifer how art thou fallen 1--One penny a box.³⁷ The man selis Lucifer matches.

Much solutions for the solution of the main fermion Mr. Peter Holford, aged 22, and unmaried, a barrister, who recently died in the Isle of Wight, has left his personal property, amount-ing to more than £1,000,000, exclusive of freehold and copyhold estates, to his nephew. The amount of dity to Government is £45,000.

The amount of dity to Government is $\mathcal{L}^{4}_{0}(000)$ at is a singular fact that the will is contained on one ski2 of a sheet of letter paper—a strik-ing contrast with the will of the late Lord Eddon, which occupied 48 closely written skins of parchment. On Tuesday evening, Messrs. Green & Rush accended in the Nassou balloon from Yaux-hall Gardens, and arrived is safety in a field at Southover, near Lewis, Sussex, having accomplished the distance of 55 miles in 75 minutes. In the course of their voyage they reached an altitude of more than five miles, a greater height than has ever hefore been at tailed. The aeronats passed through a con-siderable quantity of snow, and the cold was siderable quantity of snow, and the cold was int inse.

int use. The average number of persons who daily visit the British Museum is about 2,500; but on the Monday of the week preceding the late Coronation, the astonishing number of

10,000 paid a visit to ihe Museum. Un the 6th October, King Louis Philippe attained his 66th year, being the first of the Orleans family that ever lived to that aze.

At the Lincoln Assizes, Samuel Kirkley, a boy 14 years of age, was found guilty of the murder of his master, Wm. Bruce, late a master butcher of Lincoln, by administering to him arsenic, in revenge for having been corrected for his neglect, in consequence of which a lamb had died. The young rascal did not he-tray the slightest emotion.

tray the slightest emotion. Previous to the opening of the Liverpool and Manch ster rail way there were no more than 146,000 passengers in the year travelling between the two places by coaches, whereas the present number, by railway alone exceeds 500 000 !

UNITED STATES.

UNITED STATES. New York, Oct. 11th.—The attention of a person on pier No. 11 was this morning at-tracted to a very disagreeable smell arising from a pork or beef barrel. He caused the head to be knocked out, and found that it con-taines the bodies of two for anles, aparently between the ages of 21 and 25 years. One was the body of a white woman, the other of a negro. The barrel was directed to Pratt & King, 28, India wharf, Boston. The New York Journal of Commerce says,

Megin. An e parent was directed to Pratt & King 23, India wharf, Boston. The New York Journal of Commerce says, "The 'patriotic' fever in this country has very much abated, and if unfortunately, after all the generosity which has been manifested by the Canadian government, any of our people should attempt to renew the disturbances, they will not command much "sympathy," even should they get their necks stretched." The Princetown Whig says "One of the citizens of this borough, has one million of thousand of the Chinese mulberry trees, in a fine thrifty condition; and several other citi-gens are turning their attention to the silk busines."

business." " SYMPATHY."—A correspondent of the Boston Traveller says, " The Cauadians at Lockport hold weekly meetings of consulta-tion for the purpose of devisong ways and means for subsistance, emigration, &c." !

NOVA-SCOTIA.

In the Supreme Court of Amherst, County of Camberland, Nova-Scotia, on the 28th Sept-

Maurice Doyle was arraigned and found guilty probable that nearly all the expatiated rebels of the murder of John Clem, of Philip River, will return, to re-commence with impunity the under circumstances of the most attrocious near the part and parcel of the celefrated code of service of Clem about six months, and had been in the been discharged, iffscted an entrance into the Judge Lynch" is promptly brought into force. A contemporary, distinguished for his uniform detailut wounds on his head with an axe, adjuining room, where the housekeeper, Mrs. "We have made great progress in the practice, supposed would prove fatal, he destroyed learning?" for the times are out of joint," and indected be relearning. "Con the house the supposed would prove fatal, he destroyed of isot," and indected be free for the supposed would prove fatal, he destroyed of isot, "and indect be brief when traitors brave the field." under circumstances of the most structure nature. The prisoner, who had been in the service of Clem about six months, and had been discharged, aff.etted an entrance into the bed-room of the latter, and inflicted several dreadful wounds on his head with an axe, which caused his death. He then entered the adjoining room, where the housekeeper, Mrs. Pipes, and her daughter, were sleeping, and after inflicting several wounds which he douid-less supposed would prove fatal, he destroyed several articles of furniture, forced open a chest. several articles of furniture, forced open a ch st. and carried off the money belonging to his victim, amounting to about £40. Fortunately the two temales, though very severely wound-ed, so far recovered as to be able to attend the court and give evidence. The testimony ad-duced was altogether circumstantial, but so duced was altogether circumstantial, but so clear as to leave not the slightest doubt of the prisoner's guilt. When called upon for his defence, the prisoner merely denied the fact of Mrs. Pipes even having seen the pocket-book found upon his person, and identified by her and others as that of the decreased. During the trial he exhibited much firmness ; hurt ing the trial he exhibited much limines; but at the announcement of the verdict, his finn-ness foosook hina, his head dropped h-tween his knees, and he burst into tears. The sen-tence of de t i was pronounced in a feeling and impressive address; and the unhappy criminal was to be executed on the Monday following.

UPPER CANADA.

The Licut. Governor of Upper Canada has offered a reward of £200 for the discovery of

othered a reward of 2200 in the ascovery of the persons who set fire to the pensises of Charles Prior, Es. of Godarich, on the night of the 18th September. The Court of King's Bench commerced its sitting at Brockville on Monday tast. The criminal calendar contains but few cases. One of two precours are to the brind for anticine criminal calendar contains out rew cases. One of two persons are to be tried for enticing some of the regular troops to desert ; and if found guilty, it is hoped that such punishment will be awarded as will prevent the recur-rence of an offence that is becoming so ponon among us. The Court of King's Bench held at Sand-

wich, closed its sitting on the 28th ult. The only important trial was that f two men, Cooley and Bowerman, for burglary, who were convicted, and sentenced to be hanged on the 27th inst. It appears that on the 28th June last, they formed a portion of a band of Ameri-can pirates who forcibly entered the store of a can prizzies who forcibly entered the store of a Mr. C. Gowin, situated on the hanks of the St. Clair, and robbed it of several articles of merchandrise, after which they proceeded to a store kept by Capt. Angus M'Donald, which w.s. also plundered, and the captain made pri-soner. As these crimes have been perpetrated unier the name of patrictism and liberty and r -bellion, it is very probable the criminals will be pardoned, as it is the fashion in this en-lightened age and country to dispense with punishing the guilty, expecially if the crime committed is the most aggravated in the cri-minal code. minal code.

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New York papers of Saturday last are with-out any news of moment.

His Excellency Sir John Colborne, arrived from Sorel on Tuesday evening in the steamer St. George.

⁶⁴ JUSTICE TO THE GUILTY."-Louis Per-ault, one of the rebel refugees, and formerly proprietor of the Findicator, for whose appre-hension a reward of five hundred pounds was offered by Lord Gosford, returned to Montreal on Sunday last. Messrs. Rodier & Cartier are expected to return in a few days; and it is

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We should be brief when traitors brave the field."

The Quebec Gazette at all times and in "The Quebec Gazette at all times and in all seasons assumes a calamess and amiability which no other paper in the Province can at-tain to. It makes a point of bring exceed-ingly shocked at any ebuilition of public feel-ing, and is incessant in its cry of "Peace" by peace ! when there is no peace ?"--but from the following paragraph in yesterday's paper we are led to infer that "a change came o'er the spirit of its dream" since Monday :----" Excisence have foremelty interfered in our

the spirit of its dream?' since Monday :-"Foreigners have frequently interfered in our subjects have notoriously been acting with them, and foncening trouble. It is not predent unneces-sarily to arm the Executive with extraordinary powers in caecable times; but, on coming out of a rebell: n, and when new disturbances are threat-end, it is necessary that it should be strong. From 1794 to 1511, we had an alien law, and an act for superading, in certain cases, the Habean Corpus Act, when there was very little need for them. In present appearances continue, there is much no g: need for them at present."

The names of the prisoners who effected The names of the prisoners who effected their escape from the citadel on Tuesday last are Theiler, Dodge, Parker, Partridge, and Cuiver. Theiler and Dodge are still at large; and: though the most active search and en-quiry has been made, nothing has transpired to lead to the discovery of their hiding-place or the route which they may have taken-We understand that a rigid investigation is taking place into the circumstances of this extraordinary affair, which can scatcely fail to lead to the conviction of some of those under lead to the conviction of some of those

lead to the conviction of some of those under whose immediate charge the prisoners were placed at the time of their escape. Sutherland still remains in confinement, being unable to obtain the required securities. The other prisoners are to embark at the commencement of next month for England, form where there will be send to New South from whence they will be sent to New South Wales

A rumour is very prevalent is town that James Stuart, Esq. is about to be appointed to the Chief Justiceship of this Province, and that he will immediately assume the duties.

At a meeting of the Montreal Committee o held on the 15th inst., the following

Trade, held on the 15th inst., the following r.solution was adopted :-" That as specie payments have been re-sumed by the Banks of our city, the necessity for the circulation or Bills under the nominal value of One Dollar no longer exists; the Committee therefore recommend that all such be refused in payment; and also taking into con-sideration the losses sustained through bills issued by private Fanking Companies, they would advise the public to avoid taking all such notes."

The day of sailing of the steam-ship Royal William from New York has been changed from the 18th to the 20th inst.

The Eleutheria, which arrived on Tuesday list from London, it is said, brought out Eng-lish shillings and sixpences to the amount of five thousand pounds.

A dry goods store kept by Mrs. Widow Gil-more, in St. Augustin Street, St. John Suburtas, forcibly entered, yesterday morning, and arti-cles to the amount of about £12 were carried off.

God bless us ! what a word upon a title page is this ? The Gazette of last night says, " Very active FERQUISITIONS were made all day yes-terday for Theller and Dodge."

(From the United Service Journal, Sept. 12.) GRENADIER GUARDS.-Lieutenants Forrester House, and Neville, have sailed to join the 2nd Battalion in Canada on in Canada.

DUILION IN CANADA. COLDETREAM GUERDS.—We have to an-nounce the sudden death of Ensign and Lieut. George Herbert, which took place on the 9th. The gailant officer had only just attained his 26th year, and had been in the regiment six years.

(For the Transcript.) LAYS OF THE DESTRUCTIVES. No. 2.

THE SYMPATHISERS' BONG

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Each freema who pines for the goods of his helph-berr, an who pines for the goods of his helph-To Canada, on t-'tis a glorinous spor, And the ventore is trifling—'tis only your neck... When beckow't to conquest by glory and spoil, When beckow't to conquest by glory and spoil, When helpholis to conquest by glory and spoil, and oh I shall the slaves who in British chains toj Sigh in vain for the blessings of freedom and Lynch I

aryons to the combat-bold democrats rises. For bright is the prospect before you that lies p-What have a sympathace would not fight the buttles Of men with such lands and such goods and such chattels 7. Those lands and those riches shall all be our way, We will wade in the blood of our hated old mother, And, while acting the part play'd by lanac's sly ano.

We will hug in our arms our Canadian brother.

"The true we deeples him—his laws—his relignon— But what gamesier e'er looks to the Ane of his pigcon?" That he lates us and fears us is jusq quite as true; But, then, that is nothing to me or to you :---It is not decu'd polite, when outspread is the heard

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It is not decay to prove board, To ask of your host if he grudges the feast; And as rudeness, we know, is by Yankees abhor⁴0, 'I is a thing, I am sure, on which we'll not insit.

So, on loafess, on ! We soon shall be fords Of the "Torics" rich fields--of the priests' torm-ing heards; And the nums too--if proofs of our love they re-

quire, They may find them recorded in Charleston's fire; To reformers like us, then, what joy it will give To smoke out these bornets, in vice and wealth

sunk, 'Mid the shouts of our thousauds resolv'd to beli-In the faithful and chaste " Revelations of Moni

With teaders like ours, our success is secure-There is Coté the valiant, Mackenzie the pure, And Brown, who so fiercely at Kings and Queens

snarbs, Tho' he was not so fierce at the fight of St. Charles, 1 Then beckon'di conquest by glory and spoin, What freeman would falter, what loafer would finch ' And oh! shall the slaves who in British chains toil

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SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF QUEBEC.

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ARRIVED. October 15th. Ship Wm. Ritchie, Rodgers, 1st Sept. Belfast, W. Price & Co. ballast. Brig Ward, Crossman, 14th Asgust, Gloster, Gil-mour & Co. salt.

Brig Ward, Crossnan, Hu Agent, Scholer, Ou-mour & Co-sait. Bark Naparina, Donel, Stih August, Dublin, Ryan Bordhers, ballast. Gillespie & Co. general cargo. – 91 mea, and 21 women and children of the Royais. Bark Captain & Kos, Morton, Ist Sept. Liverpool, Froste & Co. general cargo. Silip Rolettoon, Neill, Jat do Liverpool, Montreal, general cargo, 14 cabin passengres. Schr Chino, 10th Oct. Perce, order, 4 passengres. Harriet, 29th Sept. Magdalen Islanais, do 6 do

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PASSENGERS. * In the Eleutheria, from London-Major Burrow, R. E. and lady Licutenantic Gardner and Smith, R. A.; Hon. H. Forrest, Hon. R. Seville, and Licut. Rouse, G. G.; Major MtNichol, and Licut. Carling, Royals.

MEMORANDA. The Toronto, Douglas, in going up to Montreal, in tow of the British America, ran aground on Lake St. Peter. She has since been got off, with out having received any injury, acd arrived at Mon-

out having received any mpary treal. The Southampton came off Taylor's Slip on Tuesday lack, after receiving some trilling repains. The brig Isabella & Louisa, of Sunderland, from Quebec, bound to Sunderland, with a cargo of tim-ber, was cast away at 8t. Fierre, Miquilon, on the 9th August.—Crew saved.

DIED. At Stamford, (U. C.) on Wednesday last, retain-ing the full possession of her faculties to the latent moment of her life, Mrs. John Kaoz. The deceased had reached a very aduanced age, as may be infer-ed from the fact that when Guebee was captured in 1750, she was a prisoner-an adult-in the hands of the Judian.

	THE LITERARY	LITERARY TRANSCRIPT.					
NEW BOOKS.	SADDLERY.	THE Subscribers having just received from					
JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE BY W. CO.VAN & SON, THE Pickwick Papers, I vol. plates, and second series, Lackhart's Life of Nir Walter Scott, 7 v. Shakpear's Works, complete in I vol., with plates, Moor's Poetical Works, I vol.,	THE Subscriber begs to inform his Friends and the public generally that he has re- ceived 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, Har- ness Mountings of the latest patterns, Hus- sar and Hunting Saddles, Horse Cloth- ing, Blanket Rugs, Patent and Harness Lea- ther, &c., &c. All of which he offers for	England a variety of materials for WIN- TER & SUMMER CARRIAGES, selected under the personal inspection of Mr. J. SAURIN, from the first houses in London and Diming- ham, are enabled to "secute their work in bet- ter style, and much cheaper than any other house in Canada. SAURIN & CO. Guebee, 29th Sept. 1535.					
Alice, or the Mysteries, by Bulwer, Leila, by do., Hannah More's Private Devotion, Comstock's Young Botanist, plates, Do. Young Chemist, do., Preston's Jook Keeping,	sale on very moderate terms. Also, Port- manteaus, Valiacs, Carpet Bays, &c. J. E. OLIVER, 13th October. 2, Fabrique Street.	BLANKETS, FLANNELS, SCOTCH & KIDDERMINSTER CARPETS. HORATIO CARWELL, No. 4, Fubrique Street,					
Lévizac's French Grammar, Perrin's Elements of French Conversation Parley's Geography for Children, Hall's Geography for Children, Cramer's Inst.uctions for the Fiano Forte, &c., &c., 10 October BUS'TS OF THE QUEEN.	a cargo consisting of MUSCATEL RAISINS, SOFT SHELL ALMONDS, NUTS, GALLIPOLI OIL, Which they will offer to the Trade, W. PRICE & CO.	All AS in trees of the second					
A the request of several friends, a mould has been made from a true likeness of NER MALESTY QUEEN VICTORIA, just arrived from Liverpool; and a few BUSTS are now finished and for sale at the stores of M*KENZE & BOWLES, S. J. John Street.	Quebee, 9th October, 1838. OIDD IFELLOWS. A 10DGE of One FELLOWS. A 10DGE of One FELLOWS has been nation of the Durham Ladge of old Independ- ent Old Fellows, which meets every WED- NERDAY EVENING, at the house of Mr. D.	20 pieces Scotch and superfine 4-4 Kidder- minster Carpets. These goods having been purchased on very advantageous terms, H. C. conceives that he will be enabled to offer them quite as mo- derate, if not lower, than any other in the market. DAILY EXPECTED :					
Atso, A handsome PEDESTAL, which will answe either for this or other figures to stand on. Quebec, 2nd October, 1838. APPLES.	M ⁴ Donald, (St. Andrew's Hotel), No. 22, St. Anne Street, where all Brethren helonging to the order are requested to attend. By order of the M.N. G. WM. BROWN, Seey.	A large collection of MANUFACTURED FURS, made up to order, and of the very newest style, with his usual assortment of richUTUMN GOODS, Quebee, 20th Sept. 1838.					
R ECEIVED from New-York, EIGHTY Barrels POMME GRIS, in large sized barrels, and for sale by JOHN FISHER. 15th Octr. 1838.	A GOOD INVESTMENT IN THE FUR TRADE.	RECENTLY RECEIVED AND FOR SALE, SALMON, in hardwood Tierces and Bar- rels. Dry Codfish ; and Cod and Seal Oil, in Barals. EBERNEZER BAIRD.					
FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBER. A FEW barrels superfine FLOUR, (Weldmah A Ganal Mills,) Ship, Pilot, Cabin and Na- vy Biscuit, Crackers and Water Biscuit. A. GLASS, J. St. Peter St. Quebee, 13th October, 1838.	G. HANN, Far Manufacturer, from Lon- health, offers for sale his entire Stock of made up Furs, Skins, and working imple- ments. Any one desirous of embraring such a profitable business, will be instructed in all the branches of the Trade by a regular bred Furrier.	Queee, 6th Oct. 1838. JUST RECEIVED, AND TOB SALE BY THE SUBSCRIDES, NO. 1, FA- BROOK STREET. SUPERIOR SILVERED BLACK LEAD, for Stoves, Ac. W. LECHEMINANT.					
0-00-00	Quebec, Oct. 9, 1838.	9th October, 1838.					
THE Sale of Wine Bottles, Jars, &c. by A. J. Maxham, advertised to take place yes- terday, at the Napoleon Whatf, is in conse-	TO THE LADIES OF QUEBEC. G. HANN can with confidence recom- temportation of the second stock of Ladies' and Gentlemen's made up FURS. which for workmanship and quality will be found far superior to those sold by interlopers in the Fur Trade. Quebec, 9th October, 1838.	all soits of OLD SAILS, CORDAGE, &c. &c. &c. JAMES S. MILLER, Commercial Buildings, St. Peter Street.					
quence of the Goods not having landed, post- poned till THIS DAY, when the Sale will take place at his Auction Store, at TWO o'clock precisely.	SUPERIOR INDIA RUBBER SHOES.	Quebec, 18th Sept. 1838. THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE JUST RE- CENVED, AND OFFER FOR SALE					
SALE THIS DAY.	A LARGE SUPPLY OF THE ABOVE just received, and for sale MUSSON & SAVAGE, Quebee, 6th Octr. 1638.	THEIR supply of Stationary, consisting of superfine Writing Papers of various sizes, Quills, Steel Pens, Sealing Wax, Wa- fers, lead Pencils, Ink, Powher, Inkstands, Blank Books, Memorandum Books, Paper Ca-					
STOVES, &c. A SECOND SALE,—and the last for the season,—of these Wares, will take place on the 18th October, whene will be put up at Auction, on the Wellington Wharf— FIFY STOVES , Double, 3 feet, 50 do do $21 - 30$ 30 do Single $2 - 30$ 30 do Single $2 - 7$ in.	INDIA RUBBER SHOES, of the best quality. FREDK. WYSE, No. 3, Palace Street, opposite the Albion Hotel, Upper Town, and the foot of Moun- tain Street, near the Neptune Ina, Lower	ses, with and without locks, Water Colours and Hair Pencils, superior Drawing Pencils, Draw- ing Paper and Card Paper, Stumps, Chalk, Indian Rubber, Porte-Crayons, embosed Mu- sic Paper, Music Pens, Visiting Cards, plain, gilt and ennamelled, Pink Saucers, Thermo- metens, Chinese Japanned Tea Caddies, Screen Handles, & &c. — ALSO,— Bibles and Prayer Books, School Books, French, English, Hebrew and Latin, Wood-					
25 do do 2 - 6 in. 25 do do 2 - - 25 do do 1 - 9 in. Q. - 25 do do 1 - 9 in. N. 1 -	Quebec, 25th Sept. 1838. FOR SALE,	Huntingdon's Geography and Atlas, and Da- venport's Gazetteer.					
Some Parlour and a few Cooking Stoves with their Tins and Boilers. —ALSO,— A large assortment of Sugar Kettles and	BY THE SUBSCRIBERS, S1X HUNDRED MINOTS PEAS, 50 cwt. Ship Biscuit, 20 bbls. Boston Crackers,	W. COWAN & SON, 13, John's Street.					
other Hollow Ware, will be offered on this occasion. J. M. FRASER & CO. 29th September, 1838.	50 kegs Butter, 30 cases Salad Oil, 40 casks Hull Cement, Green and Blue Paint. CREELMAN & LEPPER.	FOR SALE, OR CHARTER. THE new fast-sailing brig GULANA Captain Tuzo, 200 tons old mea- surement, coppered and copper fastened, will take Freight to any safe port in Great Britain, Ireland or the West Indies.					
COALS. Will be Sold on MONDAY, the 29th instant, at TWO o'clock, on Irvine's What, in lots to sbit purchasers: 7500 ted best Newcastle Grate Coals,	FOR SALE, At No. 11, Notre Dame Street, 30 VADO SUGAR, 100 kegs Plug Tolarco, 100 kegs Englin Codes.	This vessel is well calculated for carrying borses to the West Indies, having had thirty on board last voyage, which were all safely panded at Berbice. Applications to be made to GEORGE BLACK, Sth September. Ship Builders.					
Purchasers under 230, Cash on delivery ;	100 boxes English Candles, 4 hhds. Mustard, 5 pipes superior Cognac Brandy. JOHN FISHER. September, 1838.	R. C. TODD, Derald Dafuter, sec. No. 16, St. Nicholas Street.					

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CHAMPAGNE, CHABLIS, AND BUR-GUNDY WINES.

THE Subscriber having been appointed by Messrs. DANOTE & CHEVALIER, of Tonnere, Agent for the sale of their WINES in this City, invites the attention of the public to a consignment just re-ceived.

JOHN YOUNG, St. Peter Street. Quebec, 2ad Oct. 1838.

LANDING, Ex Schooner " Mary la Pique," TWENTY-FOUR TIERCES RICE, 18 casks Sperm Oil.

Is casks Sperm UII.
 Ex Schooner "Experance" and "Farewell," 500 barrels No. 1 Hernings, 50 do. Pickled Codfish.
 3000 gallons Cod Oil.
 H. J. NOAD, Hunt's wharf.

Quebee, 2nd October, 1838. NEW GROCERY STORE,

CORNER OF PALACE & JOHN STREETS.

H. J. JAMESON,

R. 5.7 AMESON, **RESPECTFULLY** annunces that he has commenced business in the above house, where he has on hand a choice selection of WINES and other LIQUORS, TEAS, SU-GAR, COFFEE, and all other articles usually connected in his line, and wild itspose of them for the lowest possible profit, and by a stiric attention to all orders which he may be favour-ed with, he trusts to merit a share of public patronare. patronage.

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 bottle. Quebec, Sept. 1838.

FURS.

W. ASHTON & Co. 3, MOUNTAIN STREET, NEXT DOOR TO PRESCOTT GATE,

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

LADIES' & GENTLEMEN'S FURS, which for neatness of style and quality of materials they feel proud to offer for compe-

which for neatness of style and quality of materials they feel proud to offer for compe-tition. Their having for some years past secured, during the summer season, probably the best Hat Trade in the Province, enables them to undersell any hause depending on the winter trade for twelve months' support; this, toge-ther with the advantages they have over every other furniers in this city by importing their own materials direct, are the only hints they think necessary to drog. All description of Furs made to order, and returnable fashion, W-A. & Co. pledge them-selves that their charges will be on the most moderate scale, and will forfeit the value of any article when promised to be done at a cer-tain time, in which there may be a single hour's want of PUNCE.

NO SECOND PRICE. Quebec, 29th Sept. 1838.

NEW CONFECTIONARY STORE No. 52, ST. JOHN STREET.

THE Fubscribers most respectfully inti-mate to their friends and the public at large, that they have always on hand a choice assortment of Fresh Cakes and Con-fectionary, as usual.

SCOTT & MCONKEY, Quebec, 1st May, 1838.

J. HOBROUGH,

MERCHANT TAILOR, MERCHANT TAILOR, BEGS leave to announce to his friends that he has received his FALL SUPPLY OF GOODS, onsisting of (loths and Vestings of the finest descriptions and newest fashions.

ALS 0: ALS 0: Pilot and Buckskin Cloth, for Winter Top Coats, which he will make up according to order, on the shortest notice and most reasona-ble terms.

General Wolfe, corner of Palace and }

WILLIAM BURKE. BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURER. No. 15. Fabrique Street,

Ro. 15, Fabrique Street, **B** ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has received from line, among which are black back and cur-tied Goat Skins, of a superior quality, for Gentiment's Summer Bools, which will be under up in the first style, and on the shortest paties. notice. Quebee, 31st May, 1838.

MADEIRA WINE.

A FEW CASKS Howard, March & Co.'s MADEIRA WINE-price £70 per pipe of 110 gallons—for sale by JOHN GORDON & CO. St. Paul Street

Quebec, May, 1838.

VICTORIA HOUSE (RUE SOUS-LE-FORT-OFFICE)

GEORGE ARNOLD, PROPRIETOR,

GEORGE ARNOLD, PROPRIETOR, IS now open for the reception of visitors The situation and accommodation of the premises combine advantages unequalled by any similar establishment in Quebec, and un-surpassed in the Canadas. The arrangements have been made under the immediate superin-tendance of the proprietor, and as the business will be conducted by himself personnally, every attention will be ensured to those who may fa-vor him with their visits. To those contementin maticular who are connected with the business articular who are connected with the busi of the port, the situation of the premises, in the direct vicinity of the Steam-Boat Wharves, and Custom House, offers great advantages ; and t Custom House, others great arranges, shild to the public in general, the arrangements of the establishment are such as to present every con-sive. Saloon and Reading Boom. On the first floor are two spacious rooms, which by means of folding doors between, may, whenever required, be converted into one mag quired, be converted into one manificent apartment of 70 for the y2 for f, and 15 for thigh; a dimension which renders it a most eli-gible place for meetings, &c. The numerous apartments contained in the fitner upper stories are fitted up for the accommodation of families and individuals. A spacinous gallery on the roof commands a splendid view of the hatbout

of Quebec and the surrounding country. The Wines and other liquors of the establish-ment will be of the first order; refreshments of all kinds may be had throughout the day; and it will be the study of the proprietor in provi-ding for his guests to combine moderate charges, and superior accomm dation

GEO, ARNOLD, Quebec, 23d June, 1838

Quebec, 23d June, 1838. Norm-Lumber Merchants and others con-nected with that branch of commerce, will meet with every accommodation and attention, at the above establishment, the proprietor ha-ving for many years past had an extensive ac-quaintance with parties in that line, from the Upper Province and the United State.

PILES, DROPSY, SWELLINGS, ALL SORES, RHEUMATISM. It is abso-lutely asserted on the most positive proof that pove complaints are arrested and curved e timely use of Hay's Liniment. It is the a by the timely use of Hay's Liniment. It is impossible to find room in this paper to present those proofs which are conclusive and convinthe proof which are conclusive and count of the second result of the cing

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I. I. SIMS. MUSSON & SAVAGE. BEGG & URQUHART.

Quebec, Sept. 183 HEADACHE.

DR. E. SPOHN, a German physician of much note, having devoted his attention ch note, having devoted his attention years to the cure and removal of the NERVOUS AND SICK HEADcauses of NERVOUS AND SICK HEAD-ACHE, 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 fami-lies who have considered Sick Headache a constitutional incurable family complaint. Dr. **3.** assures them that they are inistaken, and la-bouring under distress which they might not only alleviate, but actually eradicate by the use of his remedy. It is the result of scientific research, and is entirely of a different charac-ter from advertised nature medicine, and is not es of research, and is entrefy of a difference of discovery tor from advertised patent medicine, and is not anpleasent to the taste. To be had of 1. I. SIMS. MUSSON & SAVAGE.

Best 1838

BEGG & URQUHART.

SHIP-BUILDERS TAKE NOTICE.

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THE Subscriber will furnish full Gangs of THE Subscriber will furnish full Gangs or Rigging, fitted complete to order, war-randed equal to any that is imported, in every respect-also, a very superior article ; Blocks made of the best seasoned timber by patent machinery, and as cheap as the common blocks made of the best seasoned turber by patent machinery, and as cheap as the common blocks made by hand; and ons constantly on hand a general assortment of Cordare, Chains, An-chors and Ship Chandlery. Those now huild-ing, or intending to build reseals this winter, will find it their interest to call and leave their indext orders.

S. C. SALISBURY, Agent.

Store on Atkinson's Wharf Office, 40, St. Peter Street. Quebee, 29th Sept. 1838.

GROCERY STORE.

THE Subscriber, in returning thanks to hi In friends and the public, for the liberal support he has received since he commenced business, most respectfully intimates that he has constantly on hand a choice assortment of Wines, Spirituous Liquors, Groceries, &c. all of the best quality.

JOHN JOHNSTON.

Corner of the Upper Town Market Place Opposite the Gate of the Jesuits' Barracks

BALDNESS.

BEAUTIFUL HEAD OF HAIR is the A A grandest on an entry belonging to the hu-man frame. How strangely the loss of it changes the countenance, and prematurely brings on the appearance of old age, which causes many to recoil at being an overed, and sometimes even shun society to avoid the jests and sneets of their acquaintances ; the reand sneers of their acquantances; the remain-der of their lives consequently spent in feitn-ment. In short, not even the loss of primery fills the generous thinking youth, with that heavy sinking gloom as does the loss of his hair.—To avert all these unpleasant circum-suprese, OLDRIDGE'S BALM OF COLUM-States, OLDATION S BALM OF COLOM-BA stops the hair from falling off on the first application and a few bottles restores it again. It likewise produces eyebrows and whiskers ; prevents the hair from turning gray, makes it curl beautifully, and frees if from scurf. Nu-merous certificates of the first expectability in support of the virtues of Oldridge's Balm are wn by the proprietors.

CS-Read the following:

ROBERT WHARTON, ESquire, late Mayor Philadelphia, has certified, as may be seen clow, to the high character of the following

The undersigned do hereby certify that we ave used the Balm of Columbia discovered y J. Oldridge, and have found it highly serviceable not only as a preventative against the falling off of hair, but also a certain restorative.

WM. THATCHER, sen. Methodist Minister in St. George e No. 86 North Fifth st. charge

No. 80 North Fifth at. JOHN P. INGLISH, 334 Arch st. JOHN D. THOMAS, M. D. 163 Race st. JOHN S. FCREN, 101 Spruce st. HCGH MCCREW, 243 South 7th st. JOHN GARD, Jr., 123 Arch st.

It will certainly raise its virtues in the esti mation of the public, when it is known that three of the above signers are more than 50 years of age, and the others not less than 30.

From the Mayor. wealth of Pennsylvania, of Philadelphia. Commun. City

I, ROBERT WHARTON, Mayor of said city of Philadelphia, do hereby certify that I am well acquainted with Messrs. J. P. Inglish, John S. Furey, and Hugh McCurry, whose names are signed to the above certificate, that they are gentlemen of character and respectability, and as such, full credit should be given to the said certificate.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set hand, and caused the seal of the city to be af-fixed, this sixth day of December. &c.

ROBERT WHARTON, Mayor. [L.S.] CAUTION.--Observe that each bottle of the genuine Balm has a splendid engraved wrap-per, on which is represented the Falls of Nia-gara, the agent's name, &c. Sold wholesale and retail by

J. J. SIMS. MUSSON 8

MUSSON & SAVAGE. BEGG & URQUHART. Quebec, Sept. 1835.

LIFE AND DEATH, Every thing has two distinct principles to its nature ; on

> THE PRINCIPLE OF LIFE THE OTHER

THE PRINCIPLE OF DEATH.

So long as the principal of Life predomin-ates, *Health is enjoyed*. When the principle of Death, Sickness lokes place. How is this accounted for ?

By the principle of Death, I mean the principle of decomposition or decay, which is each hour going on in the human frame from each hour going on an the human frame from the hour of birth, to that of our final exit. While the statural outlets—the pores—the bowels—and all other directories of the body, discharge these decayed particles as fast as they are generated, we are in a state of health; we are free from the presence of the

When, from breathing an impure atmos when, from breaching an impute atmosphere, living in a vicinity of swamps, where we are in the constant habit of comin n contact with bad swells-effluvia atisin from obnovious accumulations of animal or vegetable bodies in a state of putridity, being infected from a living body under the influintected from a nying body under the initia-ence of discase in a malignant state; or se-dentary occupations; or, in short, any cause which promotes decomposition faster than the stomach and bowels and the other excretories sumach and howers and the other exercionics can temore, naturally ; we are then in a state of disease. And should the cause which pro-duces this state of the body remain, and noth-ing be done to drive the accumulated and accu-mulating impurities out of the body, the prin-ciple of death or decomposition, will become paramount, and the last glimmering of life deparamount, and the tast gamma part from the once animated clay. How then, shall we counterac dispensing influences ? How ? nteract these death

The magic in that word shall yet be under-stood, if this hand or brain can accomplish so mighty an exploration. Yes, purged be that pain in the head, the back, the bowels, the foot, the stomach, the side, the throat. Does it arise from internal or external cause,—I still say purge —For know this self-evident truth, that pain cannot exist, save by the pre-sence of some impurity—some deposite of decomposed particles upon the organ or pair where the pain is seated. And purging dis-charges this impurity by the howels, and con-tinuing the practice daily will cure every complication of di-case; and will prevent any one from becoming sectionsly indisposed; even me from becoming seriously indisposed; ever when in constant contact with the most mawhen in constant contact with the most ma-lignant forces which cannot by possibility se-tionsly affect the body, if we are continually careful to preserve it in a pure state, by fre-quent and effectual purgation. *Hippecrates* says, "Purgation explaises what must be ex-pulsed, and patients find relief; if, on the contrary, they are tormented by purgation, it is a proof there are yet matters which must be expulsed."

The subscriber of this has resided in every The subscriber of this has resided in every variety of climate, and by always purging on the first appearance of sickness, has enjoy-ed for the last ten years, uninterrupted health. For we may call such the state of him who is never sick more than 6 or 8 hours, about the time it takes to secure the effect of a purga-tive. The purgative I make use of is my grandfather's pills, and they are, to my cer purge in existence. I have used them for 8 months daily, in doses of from 2 to 16 pills per months daily, in doses of from 2 to 16 pills per day, to satisfy myself as to their innocence. It therefore, cannot be doubted. It is my opinion, that any person, be he ever so price trated by disease, provided he is capable of taking exercise at all, may lengthen his life to 60 years, by continuing to assist his natural functions with the BRANDETH VEGETA-BLE PILLS. Death never can take place until the Principle of Decomposition puts out the lamp of life. And that would seldom be before 60 or 70 years, was this principle of purgation always resorted to on the first ap-neatance of sickness.

vant, D. BRANDETH, M. D. Great caution is required to procure the genuine Brandes. Pills. Druggists and Chemists are never in any place appointed Agents by Dr. B. All his

DR. BRANDETH requests a perusal of the authorised Agents have an engraved certificate of agency, signed by himself; unless this certificate can be shown, do not purchase. This caution is absolutely necessary to guard the public against spurious Pills.

DR. BRANDETH'S PILLS CAN BE OBTAINED GENUINE OF FREDERICK WYSE.

No. 3, Palace Street, Upper Town, Foot of Mountain Street, Lower Town, Who is the only authorised Agent for Que-

C'. Dr. B.'s principle office, 241, Broad-way, New York. Quebec, 29th Sept. 1838.

SWAIM'S

CELEBRATED PANACEA. A sinvaluable remedy for Rheumatism, Scrofulous, and Ulcerous Diseases, and all disorders arising from an impure state of

the blood, for sale by MUSSON & SAVAGE.

Quebee, 16th Aug. 1838. Chemists and Druggi

MUSSON & SAVAGE. CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS, UPPER TOWN,

HAVE VE just received a supply of MOF-FAT'S LIFE PILLS & PHENIX RITTERS.

Quebec, 10th Aug. 1838.

PILES, &c.

HAMORRHOIDS-NO CURE NO PAY ! Price \$1-Hays Liniment-No Fiction.

THIS 'extraordinary chemical composition L the result of science and the invention of celebrated medical man, the introduction of which to the public was invented with the solemnity of a death-bed bequest, has since gained a reputation unparalled, fully sustain-ing the correctness of the lamented Dr. Gridley's last confersion, that "he dared not die without giving to posterity the benefy of his knowledge on this subject," and he varrefore bequeathed to his friend and attendant, Solo-

bequeathed to his firewal and attendanty-Solo-homon Hays, the secret of his discovery. It is now used in the principal hospitals and the private practice in our country, first and most certainly for the cure of the riles, and also so extensively and effectually as to baffle creduity, unless where its effects are without and entire the in the following complete sed externally in the following complaints :--For Dropsy-Creating extraordinary absorption at once

All Swellings-Reducing them in a few

eumatism -- Acute or Chronic, giving RI mick ease. Sore Throat-By cancers, ulcers or colds

Croup and Whooping Cough-Externally, and over the chest.

All Bruises, Sprains and Burns-Curing In few hours. Sores and Ulcers-Whether fresh or long

storing, and fever sores. Its operations upon adults and children In reducing theumatic swellings, and lossening coughs, and tightness of the chest by relaxa-tion of the parts has been surprising beyond conception. The common remark of those who have used it in the Piles, is "it acts like others." charm

THE PILES .- The price \$1 is refunded THE PILES.—The price \$1 is refunded to any one who will use a bottle of Hay³ Liniment for the Piles, and return the empty bottle without being cured. These are the positive orders of the proprietor to the Agents, and out of the many thousands sold, not one has been unsuccessful. We might insert certificates to any length, but prefer that those who sell the article

but prefer that those who sell the arti-should exhibit the original to purchasers

CAUTION-None can be genuine without a splendid engraved wrapper, on which is my name, and also that of the Agents.

1. I. SIMS, MUSSON & SAVAGE, BEGG & URQUHART. Quebec, 29th Sept. 1838

PRINTED AND FUBLISHED BY THE PROPRIETOR W. COWAN & SON,

At the Office, No. 13, St. John Street, Up Town, (opposite Palace Street.)

vant.

perance of sickness. In the hope that these remarks may be of some service, I am the public's obedient ser-