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QUEBEC, SATURDAY, 29TH SEPTEMBER, 1839.

HERCY ONE PENNY.



THE COUNTY OF QUESEC AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Under the patronage of His Excellency THE EARL OF DURHAM.

GOVERNOR GENERAL OF BRITISH N. AMERICA. WILL hold their Annual Exhibition of Cattle WILL hold their Anomal Exhibition of Cattle Show, Floughing Match, Grain, Vegetables, Butter, Chesse, & Sea at Heidey Lodg: Farm, the property of A ANDERSON, Exquire, va. TUESS-DAY, the 2nd of October most.

— Competitors to be allowed to peat Dorchester-Bridge free, and must be on the ground at cight

free, and must be on the ground at eight A. M., when the following Prizes will be

ETROPEAN PLOT GHMEN.

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THE CANADIAN PLOUGHMEN.

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For the best general Slow of Sheep . 2 100

BOARS AND SOWS. For the best floar, For the 2 of best do. For the bear Sow.

Un the best and braviest, Wheat Porta. 2115 et do. da. For the best Burley not less than a Purched, Por the 2 d best do. do.

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For the best Black Cars not less 2 10 0 Por the 2nd best was 1 40 0 For the test Shorters Oats, not less

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VEGETABLES. Por the best general Show of Vegetables a Silver Medil, value 2!. For the 2nd best

For the best Show of Potstore, Eor the 2nd best do For the best Calbage, Pro-For the 2nd best do do do do 0 15 0 For the best Turnips of any Lin t. For the Tud best do

For the best Mangle Wurtzel' and Carrots, For the 2nd best do do 0 15 0

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do 1 5 0 AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS or the best improved Agricultural imploment produces by the inventor or proker in the County of Quebec to be left to the decision of the Committee.

Silver Medal value £2 2 0 0 for the 2rd best do do do 1 5 0

For the greatest number and best Breed of young Cattle from one and under three years old, a Silver Medal value £2

CANADIAN CLOTH

For the best Conglian Cloth Manufac-tured in the County-of Quebec, not For the 3rd best do do do 0 15 C

STRAW BONNETS.

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

For the best Butter to be exhibited a it is generally sold in the market and not more than 4 lbs, weight, 2 0 0 b. For the 2nd best do do do 1 10 0. For the 3nd best do do do 1 5 0. For the 4th best do do do 1 5 0. For the 5th best do do do 1 5 0. For the 5th best do do do 1 5 0. For the 5th best do do do 1 5 0. For the 5th best do do do 1 5 0. For the 5th best do do do 1 5 0. For the 5th best do do do 1 5 0. For the 5th best do do 1 5 0. For the 5th best do do 1 5 0. For the 5th best do do 1 5 0. For the 5th best do 1 1 5 0. For the 3nd best do 1 5 0. For the 3nd best do 1 1 5 0. For the 3nd best

ORIGINAL POETRY.

[For the Literary Transcript. A KISS.

I've run of fays the pleasing rating.
I've deast of every bliss,
But never yet a pleasure found But never yet a pleasure for To match a mutual kiss

It speaks whate'e, the boson feels
Through all its innest strings—
With softest sympathy reveals
Unutterable things.

O! when I press the dewy lip, By equal warmth re-pressed, I more than human rapture sip-I am divinely blessed.

Of all the joys to mortals given,

On be uty's lip to build my beaven, In one eternal kirs.

THE HISTORY OF A HEART.

For the liest quality of Straw Bonnets radie in the course of Queber 1 Dt Per the 2nd least do do do 10 to 1

and, naddened as he was by the ernelty of his own father, the could not endure the bitter reproaches which were heaped upon him by the father of Julia. Scarcely conscious of what he did, he struck the old man a blow which felled him to the earth. Had the wealth of worlds been his, he would gladly have given it for the power of annihilating that ungarded moment; but his repeatence same too late. The injury which the blow had inflicted upon the erson of Mr. Wilmot was very slight; but that which his honour had sustained was almost irreparable. Before he recovered from the swoon which had been occasioned by his fall, Henri had been forced from the spil by his friends; and Mr. Wilmot returned home with a soul burning with shame, and with the desire of revenge. Deeply as Jalia loved Henri, she was yet is from being insensible to the gross insult which her father had received; and when with all the frenzy of desperation, Henri ventured to write to her, his repeated letters were returned uncopened; and at length with the bitter words of reproach. Thus passed one long miserable was been distingly treed and their third retired. teproach. ach. Thus passed one long miserable but at midnight, when Julia had retired to her chamber, to weep those tears which she dared not shed in the presence of her father, the was alarmed by the opening of the low casement; and in an instant Henri stood becasement; and in an instant Henri stood be-fore her. His eye glared with the wildness of insanity, the flush of fever was on his cheek, and his lips poured forth the incoherent rav-ings of madness. Before Julia could summon stance, he rushed towards her, clasped her assistance, he rushed towards her, clasped ther wildly to his boson, and wile she was yet struggling in his outrace, put a pistol to his head, and fell lifeless at her feet. The report of the pistol alarmed the family; they hasten-ed to the spot, and found the senseless form of Julia extended spon the mangled remain of her unfortune lover, and stained with the warm blood which flowed from his fatal wound. warn 10001 which nowed from his total wound. Medical assistance was immediately procured. Henri was gone for ever; and the wretched Julia recovered from her deathlike zwoon only to become the frantic tena it of a sick chamber for many a weary month. After passing nearty two years in this mannet, without one lucid interval, she recovered her reason almost contract when the process of the state lucid interval, she recovered het reason almost as suddenly as a he had been deprived of it; but it was almost impossible to ascertain whether her recollection had also returned. The name of Henri never passed her lips; and when, in compliance with the wishes of her parents, she re-entered the world, no one would have imagined that, beneath her gay unites and costly attire, was conceiled a broken heart. But in accurate this self-compand. emers and costly attire, was conceiled a brok-en heart. But in acquiring this self-command, she had lost all the simplicity of her character. The dissimulation which was at first necessary, became habitual; and they who sought to discover her real feelings, and opinions, were obliged to own themselves completely baffied.

Such was the being who, for several years, shone with unrivalled brilliancy in the fashionable circles of our own country. I am not recounting a mere fiction. Few persons Such was the being who, for several years, shone with univailed brilliancy in the fashionable circles of our own country. I am not recounting a mere fiction. Few persons can have mingled in the gayeties of New-York, Boston, and Washington, ten years since, without having frequently met this extraordinary woman. To gratify the ambitious feelings which had taken entire possession of her after the destruction of gentler enes, she became the wife of Commodore Morduant. Dazzled by the glory which his courage and still had acquired, she perceived not the defects of his character until it was too late. Possessed of immense wealth, he lavished it with the greatest profusion upon his lovely wife; but it was only that he might be gratified by the admiration which she excited. It was his chief pleasure to follow her steps at a distance, until the charms of her intellectual conversation, her polished manners, and her exquisite music, had attracted a crowd of respectul admirers, and then to break tudely in with some coarse sea-phrase, or harsh rebuke, or vulgar jeat, in order to show his power and autionity over the creature who, to all other eyes, was "a bright peculiar star." Such was the maritydom which she endured for several years, and so perfect was her self-command, so imperturbable her apparent tranguility, that many dou't de whether she was capable of feeling the insults which she constantly received. But Julia had long since ceased to live for herself. To be the idol of fashion was now all her aim, to seem placed upon the summit of wordly felicity was her sole object. Even this consolation was denied. The commodore became at length wearied of one whose tastes were so unlike his own; and his gross infidelities finally produced a separation between them. From his immense

countered on his arrival was Mr. Wilmot; wealth he allowed her a small stipend, far and, maddened as he was by the ernelty of from being sufficient to supply those extravahis own father, he could not endure the bitter gant habits which he had himself created; and reproaches which were heaped upon him by while the rule sailor was rioting in tiches and the father of talls. while the rude sailor was rioting in riches and lavury, the beautifut, the accomplished Julia Wilmot, the pride of courts, the beloved nobles, the admired of all beholders, was left to drag on a miserable existence ih loneliness.

THE PAINTERS REVELATION.

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(1 cannot paint it? exclaimed l'uncan Weir, as he threw down his pendi in despair. The portait of a beautiful female rested on his easel. The head was turned as if to look into the painter's face, and an expression of delicious condidence and love was playing about the half parted mouth. A mass of luxnizant hair, stirred by the position, threw its shadow upon a shoulder that but for its transparency you would have given to Itys, and the light from which the face turned away fell on the polished throat with the rich mellowness of a moonbeam. She was a brunnette—her hair of a glossy black, and the blood melting through the clear brown of her check and sleeping in her lig like color in the edge of a rose. The eye wes unfunished. Ho could not paint it. Her low, expressive forchead and the light pencil of her cyclrows, and the long, melancholy leshes, were all perfect; un the had painted the eye a hundred times, and a hundred times he had destroyed it, till, at the close of a long day, as his light failed him, he threw down his pencil in despair, and him, he threw down his pencil in despair, and resting his head upon his easel, gave himself up to the contemplation of the ideal picture of

his funcy.
I wish all my readers hed painted a p trait, the portrait of the face they best love to look on-it would be such a chance to thrill look on—it would be such a chance to thrill them with a description of the painter's feel-ings. There is nothing but the first timal kiss that has half its delirium. Why—think of it a moment! To sit for hours gazing into the eyes you dream of! To be set to steal away the tint of the lip and the glory of the brow you woship! To have beauty come and sit down before you, till its spirit is breathed

sit down before you, fill its spirit is breathed into your fancy, and you can turn away and paint it! to call up, like a rash cuclanter, the smile that be wilders you, and have power over the expression of a face, that, meet you where it will, laps you in Elysium I—Make me a painter, Pythagaras!

A lover's portrait of his mistress, painted as she exists in his fancy, would never be recognised. He would make little of features and complexion. No—no—he has not been an idolate for this. He has seen her as no one else has seen her, with the illumination of love, which, once in her life, makes every woman under heaven an angel of light. He knows her heart, too—its gentleness, its fervor; and when she comes up in his imagnation it knows her heart, too—its gentleness, its fervor; and when she comes up in his imagination it is not her visible form passing before his mind's eye, but the apparition of her invisible virues, clothed in the tender recollections of their discovery and developement. If he remembers her features at all, it is the changing color of her cheek, or the droop of her curved lashes, or the witchery of the smile that welcomed him. And even then he was intoxicated with her voice—always a sweet instrument when the heart plays upon it—instrument when the heart plays upon it instrument when the heart plays upon it— and his eye was good for nothing. No—it is no matter what she may be to others—she appears to him like a bright and perfect being and he would as soon paint St Cecilia with a wart, as his mistress with an imperfect fea-ture.

Wart, as as instance, and the threw by canvass after canvass till his room was like a gallery of angels. In perfect despair, at last, he sat down and made e deliberate copy of her features—the exquisite picture of which we have spoken. Still the eye haunted him. He felt as if it would redeem all if he could give it the expression with which it looked back some of his impassioned declarations. His skill, however, was, as yet baffled and it was at the close of the third day of unsuccessful effort that he relinquished it in despair, and, dropping his head upon his easel abandoned himself to his magination.

Duncan entered the gallery with Helen leaning on his arm. It was thronged with visitors. Groups were collected before the favorite pictures, and the low hum of criticism rose confusedly, varied, now and then, by the exclamation of some enthusiastic spectator. In a conspicuous part of the room hung 'The Mutt Reply, by Duncan Weir.' A crowd had gathered before it, and were gasing on it

with evident pleasure. Expressions of prise and admiration broke frequently from the group, and, as they fell on the ear of Duncan, he felt an irresistible impulse to ap-preach and loak at his own picture. What purcach and look at his own picture. What is like the effection of a painter for the offspring of his genius? It seemed to him as if he had never before seen it. There it hung spring of his genus? It seemed to him as if the had never before sen it. There it hung like a new picture, and he dwell upon it with all the interest of a stranger. It was indeed beautiful. There was a bewitching loveliness floating over the features. The figure and air had a peculiar grace, and freedom; but the eye showed the genius of the master. It was a large lustrous eye, moistened without weena rarge instrons eye, moistened without weep-ing, and lifted up, as if to the face of a lover, with a look of indescribable tenderness; the deception was wonderful. It seemed every moment as if the moisture would gather into a tear, and roll down her cheek. There was a strange freshness in its impression upon Duncan. It seemed to have the very look that had sometimes beamed upon him in the twilight. He turned from it and looked at Her eyes met his with the same the self-same expression of the picture. A murmur of pleased recognition stole from the crowd whose attention was attracted. I can berst into tears——and awoke, had been dreaming on his ease!

Do you believe in dreams, Helen Duncan, as he led her into the studi studio the next

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LATEST DATES.

Lordon, - Augt. 18. New-York, - Sept. 21 Liverpool, - Augt. 20. Halifax, - Sept. 12 Havre, - Augt. 16. Toronto, - Sept. 19

New-York papers of Monday evening last were received by mail this morning. Much anxiety was felt for the arrival of the Great Western, of which nothing had been heard up to four o'clock r. M. op Monday.

The Royal William steam ship arrived at Liverpool on the 19th ult. "She made a most beautiful tun, baving performed the voyage home in fourteen & a half days. The distance run in four successive days 1005 mines, a rate

of not of speed scarcely ever exceeded by any steamen." The arrival created an immense excitement at Liverpool.

The passengers published in Liverpool a complimentary card to the Captain and officers. They say, with one or two exceptions we have all crossed the Atlantic before, many of us very frequently, and the universel convic-tion in favor of this mode of making the pas-sage, and of its unquestionable superiority over that by sailing vessels.

A public meeting of all those favorable to A public meeting of all those favorable to british interests and connection is to take place at the Quebec Exchange on Wednesday next, at three o'clock, P. M. to take into consideration the propriety of presenting an Address to His Excellency THE Governor General on the occasion of his proposed departure from this Province.

The requisition for the received

posed departure from this Province.

The requisition for the meeting is signed by the members of the Executive Committee of the Constitutional Association and a great of other influential inhabitant

Queic.

A meeting for a similar purpose is to take place at the St. Ann's Market-house on Monday next. A meeting for nearly the same object, was also advertised to take place at the City Hall, Toronto, on Wednesday

The cannon, a new six-pounder, but tittle used, captured by the Missisquoi Volunteers, last week along with three horses, taken at the same time, were brought to Montreal on Wednesday. The cannon has been deposited at the Ordnance Yard.

AN UNPLEASANT PREDICAMENT. - The Lou

AN UNPLEASANT PREDICAMENT.—The London Morning Herald in refering to a speech made by Lord Lyndhurst on presenting a petition from Glasgow on the state of foreign trade the preceding evening, semarks:

"In America we are losing the markets which we have hitherto held. In our commerce with 3Poland, we are cheated and bullied by Russia. In the African gum trade, we are robbed and cheated by France. In our trade with Java, we are cheated by Holland, Russia cripples our Baltic trade, and converts Persia into an instrument of aggression in the

east. France colonises in Africa, and laught at the simplicity which possessed us when we placed faith in its pledge not to extend its power in that direction. The United States are conspiring to rob us of the Canadas—and yet to that, as to all the other aggressive more. ments of foreign powers, our rulers are, or af-

Mademoiselle Ceieste, and het elder sister, Constance Kepler, a cel brated damenta, said to be superior even to Celeste, were passengers in the packet ship England, which artived at New York on Sunday last.

A performance was advertised in the New York papers, to take place at the Park Theatre on Thursday last, in which Miss Tree, Miss Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, and Mr. Power were to appear. The receipts of the Park Theatre on the 19th inst. are said to have been \$1000-at the National \$1400-at the Franklin \$500-at the Olympic \$300. Each theatre was crammed. at the Franklin \$500-at to Each theatre was crammed.

The town of Sachersburgh in Virginia, a state state, stands on the Ohlo river, nearly opposite to Marietta in Ohio' a free state. The Gazette published in the former place, (said to be a principal depot for the shipping of the human cattle raised in Virginia,) complains that :

plains that;

"Within the last three months, slaves valued at from lifteen to twenty thousand dollars
have run away from a small section of this
country and state; and although immediate
pursuit has been made, and large rewards offered in every instance, not one has been apprehended; and there is reason to believe
that most of them are now beyond the limit,
of the United States."

Perhaps these men are it. " despotic Carada

da." The f I owing remarks we extract from a New York paper. That is very bad indeed! Shocking! fficen or tweaty thou and dollars' is no small tax for one; small s ction' to pay in three months. And lost in such an unscriptural way, toe. The wise man allows that 'riches with take to themselves wings and ifly away.' But where is the flible warrant for 'fifteen or twenty thousand dollars' worth of 'preperty' taking up legs and walking away? And not a dollar recovered.—Montreal Herald.

The draft of an Ordinance for establishing Register Offices throughout the Province, has been printed and transmitted to several perfons for their observations, with a circular, dated the 22nd instant. It is intimated, we understead, that these observations should be

understant, that these observations should seen in as early as conven ent.—(Gazette.)
We have been credibly informed, that the paper circulated here in manuscript, as a copy of the confession of the Bernuda exiles, and which it appears has got to England, is not the confession upon which they were sent away; but that there exists another signed m, as their confession, the one circ ed having been considered as altogether in-admissible.-- 1b.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF QUEBEC.

September 26th.

Bark Cato, Taylor, 8th Aug. Plymouth, LeMesurier & Co. ballast.

Bark Barbadoes, Forrest, 2/st July, London,
Akinson & Co.

27th.

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Bark Pekin, McDonald, 1st Augt. London,
Gilmour & Co, ballast.
Bark New Eagle, Lovering, 1st do Padstow.
Levey & Co.
Schr. Tadusac, 33 days from Esquimaux Bay,
with salmon and furs for the Hudson's
Bay Company.

The steamer Canada started on Thursday mbrning at two o'clock, for Riviere du Lour, for the pupose of towing up the brig Southampton, which is there, having been ashore, and lost both anchors. The Southampthn was on her voyage from Newfoundland for Quebec, with a cargo of 150 hogsheads of sugar te Leayeraft & Co.

The steamer Charlevoix, arrived on Thuss-

The steamer Charlevoix, arrived on Thus-day at 10 o'clock, reports the steamer Cana-dian Eagle aground in the entrance of the ian Eagle agrous

DIED,

Testerday, Mary Jane Lyone, wife of Mr Phen-sear McConkey, Baker, St Roch's. Funeral to take place to morrow evening at 4 o'clock, to which

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THE Subscribers having just received from Eng-iand a variety of Materials for WINTER AND SUMMER CARRIAGES, selected, under the per-onal inspection of Mr. J. SAURIN, from the first houses in London, are enabled to furnish their work to better style and much cheaper than any other house in Canada.

Quebec, 29th Sept. 1838. Coach H Coach Builders.

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FOR SALE, OR CHARTER.

THE NEW FAST-SAILING ERIG GUIANA, Captain Tuzo, 200 tons old measurement, cop-pered and copper fusioned, will take Freight to any safe port in Great Britain, Ireland or the West

sale pos-ladies.
This vessel is well calculated or careging horses to the West belies, having had thirty on board 1 at 10 aggs, which were all safely landed at Berbice. Applications to be made to GEORGE BLACK, Sept. 29 h. Ship Builder.

SHIP BUILDERS. TAKE NOTICE.

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THE subscriber will furnish full Gauge of Rigging,
filed complet: to order, warranted equal to any
stat is imported, in every respect—also, a very superior article; Glocks made of the best seasoned
rimber by parent machinery, and as cheap as the
common Blocks made by band; and constantly on
hand, a General Assortment of Cordage, Chains,
Anchors, and Ship Chamillery. Those not building
or intending to build Vessels this winter, will find it
to their interest to call and leave their orders.

S. C. SALISBURY, Agent, Store on Atkinson's Wharf, Store on Atkinson's Wharf, Office, 40, St Peter Street. Quebee, 29th September, 1835

FOR SALE.

For a few days only, at No. 33 St Peter Street, opposite the Montreal Bank-

MEN'S LAMB'S WOOL SHIRTS, DRAWERS and Hose; Men's and Boys' Hose, Glores, Cuffs, Comforters, &c.; Purses, Stocks, Needles, P. RICKARD.

29th September, 1838

PARTNERSHIP. THE Establishment bitlerto known as 6. HACK-ER 8. CO. will be parried on, from this date, under the name of HACKER 8. PLETCHER, Architects, Civil Engineers, and Surveyors. Office, 81. Anne Street, Upper-Town. Quebec, September 1, 1838.

BLANKETS, FLANNELS, SCOTCH AND KIDDERMINSTER CARPETS.

HORATIO CARWELL,

No. 4, Fabrique Street,

1148 just receixed, per RESOUNEE, from London,
harge assortment of Single Milled and Do ble
Milled Welsh, Lancastire and Saxon Flameds
An extensive lot of 3-4 10-4 11-4 12-4 13-4 14-4
at 13-4 real Winey Blankets, including a few of a
quality superior to any hitherto imported; price \$18
to pieces Scolch and

pieces Scotch and superfine 4-4 Kidderminster

These Goods having been purchased on very advantageous terms, H. C. conceives that he will be earbied to offer them quite as moderate, if not hover, than any other in the market

A large collection of MANUFACTURED FURS, made up to order, and of the very newest style, with his usual assortance of rich AUTUMN style, with me GOODS Quebec, 20th Sept 1839

AUCTIONS.

ST. MAURICE AND THREE RIVERS

A SECOND SALE,—and the last for the searon,—of thes: Wares, will take place on the 18th October, when will be put up at Auction, on the Wellington Wharf—

October, was well ago what — Vellington Wharf— FIFTY STOYES, DOUBLE, 3 feet, 50 do 20 do 30 do 20 do 30 do 3

PATENT SPRING FOLDING

HATS.

NEWLY INVENTED, AND JUST ARRIVED TO THE SUBSCRIBERS. WM. ASHTON & CO.

29th September, 1839.

INDIA RUBBER SHOES.

JUST ARCHYD, AND FOR SALE.

JAPES Gendemen's and Children's INDIA
RUBBER SHOES, of the best quality.

FREDK. WYSE,

No. 3, Palace Street, opposite the Albion Hotel,
Upper Town, and the foot of Mountain Street, near
the Neptune fun, Lower Towns.

Quebec, 25th Sept 1838

TO SHIP-MASTERS. PHE subscriber begs to inform the Ship-Mas-ters trading to Quebec that the highest prices are paid at his establishment for all sorts of old SAILS, paid at his establishment for an CORDAGE, ROPES, &c. &c. JANES 8. MILLER,

JAMES S. Mil.LER, Commercial Buildings, St. Peter-s sack Quebec, 18th Sept 1838

J. HOBROUGH.

MERCHANT TAILOR,

BEGS leave to amounce to his friends, that he has received his

FALL SUPPLY OF GOODS,

Consisting of Clotte and Vestings of the facet description, and newest fashious

Fil A and Backskin Cloth, for Winter Top G ats thich he will make up according to order, on the tertest notice and most reasonable terms General Wolfe, corner of Palace and St John Streets, Sept. 20th

FOR SALE. THERTY TIERCES OF BRIGHT SUGAR, 100 Kegs Plug Tobacco, 100 Boxes English Candles, 4 11hds Mustard.

4 11hds Mustard.

• Pipes superior Cognae Brandy.

JOHN FISHER

JUST RECEIVED, AND FOR SALE,

BY THE SUBSCRIBER : 50 MINOTS superior Marrowfat Pess

100 do Boiling Peas 2 0 bushels Irish Cup Potatoes 10 barrels London Porter, 3 dozen cach

Ageneral Assortment of Wines, Spirituose
iquors, fine-flavoured Teas, Penner's Gider,
el every article in the general Grocery line
July 16
Corner of St. John Sositanislas Stre

JUST RECEIVED, AND FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBERS

112 Hhds. MUSCOVADO SUGAR 4,000 Gallons Pale Seat Oil

Queber, 20th Sept 1838

DESIRABLE INVESTMENT.

THE subscriber offers for Sale the whole of his stock in Trude, consisting of Newly-manufactured FURS, of the best quality.

To any person desirous of embersing in a good profitable business, the present offers an excellent opportunity. The subscriber would remain on the premises for six months to instruct the purchaset in every branch of the business.

G. HANN, 19, Saint Josephstreet Queber, 18th Sept 1838

FOR SALE,

SIX HUNDRED Minots Peas, 50 ewt Ship Biscuit, 20 barrels Boston Crackers, 50 kegs Butter, 30 cases Salad Oil, 40 casks Hull Cement, Green and Blue Point. CREELMAN & LEPPER.

FOR SALE

T 970 HUNDRED keys manufactured Tobacos
30 Hogsheads American and Upper Canada
Leaf Tobacos
Cuba and St. Dumingo Leaf Tobacos
25,000 Havannah Cigara, best quality
40 Casca Liqueurs—among which are—
Curacae, Marzachine, Eau-u-vis d'anth
Eau-da-vie de Dantzick, &c.
50 Casca Eicke.

Eau-de-Vio de Dameson,
Grenada Rum, Muscovado Sugar, Pork, Flour
Rice. O-tmesi, Pearl Barley, Broune, Almonda
Filberts, Teas, Lard, Turpontine, green rocated
Codec, Port, Madeire and Malaga Wines
An assertance of Manille and Tar Ropes
All Lambro' and Philips Lines, Lenon Syrup, &c.
JOHN YOUNG.

FURS.

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By the principle of Death, I mean the principle of decomposition or decay, which is each hour going on in the human frame from the hour of birth to that of our final exit. While the natural culties—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 discasse.

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