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### ELLEN DUNCAN. BY DENIS O'BONOGRUE

There are some griefs so deep and aver There are some griefs so deep and over-whelming, that even the best exertions of friendship and sympathy are unequal to the task of soothing or dispelling them. Such was the grief of Ellen Dancan, who was silently weeping in her lone cottage, on the borders of Clare—a county at that time in a frightful state of anarchy and confusion. Owen Duncan, her husband, at the period about which our tale commences, resided in the cabin where he was born and reared, and to which as well as a few acres of land adjoining, he had suche was born and reared, and to which, as were as a few acres of land adjoining, he had suc-ceeded on the death of his father. Tacy and not been long married, and new rewere hus-hand and wife more attached. About this hand and wife more attached. About this time outrages began to be perpetrated; and soon increased fearfully in number. Still Owen and Ellen lived happily, and without fear, as they were too poor for the marau lers to dream of getting much bootly by robbing. Owen never was particularly thrifty; and as his means were small, was generally cubbarrassed, or rather somewhat pinched in circumstances. Notwithstanding this, however, he stances. Notwithstanding this, nowever, we was as happy as a king; and according to his unlettered neighbour's artless praise, "there wasn't a readier hand, nor an opeact deart in the wide world—that's in the hadd—but he hadn't, an more was the pity." His entire possessions consisted of the ground we have possessions consisted of the ground we have mentioned, most part of which was so rocky inentioned, meet part of which was so recky as to be entirely useless—a cow, i. couple of pigs, and "the ould cabin," which consisted of four mud walls covered with thatch, in which was an opening, "to let in the daylight an' to let out the "moke." In the interior there was no division, or sepfrate a, runent, the one room contained their cooking materials were all other necessaries, beside their bed. and all other necessaries, beside their bed, which was placed close to the fire, and, of course, nearly under the opening in the roof. which was placed close to the fire, and, of course, nearly under the opening in the roof. If any one spoke to Owen about the chances of rain coming down to where they spept, his universal answer was "shure we're naither shugar nor sall, any how; an' adhrop or rain or a chrile ow wind, was miver known to do any body harm—barrin' it brought the typbus, bud God's good, an' orders all for the best." Owen had been brought up in this way, and on as he could live by his labour, he never, thought of needless tuxnies: and Ellen, seeing him contented, was oberself.

For some months previous to the time of which we write, Owen's affairs had been gradually getting worse and worse; and it was with no pleasing anticipations that he looked forward to his approaching rent day. His uneasiness he attributely kept a secret from his wife, and worked away seemingly, with as much cheerfulness as ever, hopin: for better days, and trusting in Provi lence! However, when within a week of the time that he averested easil from the seen, lee found that

better days, a d trusting in Provi lence! However, when within a week of the time that he expected a call from the agent, he found that with all his industry he had been only able to muster five and twenty shillners, and his rent was above five pounds. So, after a good real of painful deliberation, he thought of solid points and the solid pounds. The solid points are the solid points and the solid points are the solid points are the solid points and the solid points are the solid points repurchase her; forgetting that before the exertion. A circumstance that greatly dampand his ardour in this design was the idea of his wife's not acquiescing in it; and one evening, as they sat together by the light of the wood and turf fire, he thus opened his

mind—

"Ellen, asthore, it's myself that's sorry I haven't a fine large cabin, an' a power o' money, to make you happir an' confortabler than you are, she interrupted, "don't you know I'm very happy? an' didn't I often tell you, that it was the will of Providence shat we shut be poor? so it's sinfu to be wishing for riches."

"But, Ellen a cushla, it's growin' worse."

af ard I'il have to sell ' Mack Bess,' to pro-vist his doin' the same wid us."

"Well, Owen agra, we mustn't murmar for our distinceses, so do whatever you think ii.cht.—times won't be always as they are

Haut.—there work.

"Bud, Ellen," said he, "you're forgettin' how you'll miss the dirop ov milk, an' the bit ov fresh butther, fur whin we part wid the poor baste, you won't have even thin to comfort you."

"Indeed, an iv I do miss thin, Owen," she answered, "shure it's no matther, considherin' the bein' turned out ov one's home into the world. Reminber the ould sayn' ov ont ov two evils always chuse the laste; ont or two evils always chuse the laste; an so datint, jist do whatever you think is fur the best."

fur the best."

After this conversation, it was agreed on by both that Owen should set out the next day but one for the town, to try and dispose of the "cow, the crathus;" and although poverty had begun to grind them a little, still they had enough to eat, and slept tranquilly. However it so happened, that the very morning on which he had appointed to set out, Black Hess was seized for a long arrear of a set that had not been either asked or naid tas that had not been either asked or paid there for some time, and driven off, with many others belonging to his neighbours, to be sold. you must know, good reader, that there Now you must know, good reader, that there is a feeling interwoven, as it were, in the Irish nature, that will dozgedly resist any thing that it conceives in the slightest or most remote degree oppressive or unjust; and that feeling then completely usurped all others in Owen's mind. He went annugst his friends, and they condoled with one another about their grievances: there was many a premise and they condoled with one another about their grievances; there was many a premise exchanged, that they would stand by each other in their future resistance to what they considered an unlawful impost. When the rent day came, by disposing of his two pigs, and by borrowing a little, he was enabled to pay the full amount, and thus protract for some time the fear "to be in?" turned out on the world."

Some days after, the whole counts was in

Some days after, the whole county was in a tumult—Daly, "the piot thor," was found murdered in the centre of the high road; and murdered in the centre of the high road; and there was no clue perceptible by which the perpetrators of the crime could be discovered. The very day before, Owen had borrowed the gamekeeper's gun, to zo, as he said, to a wild muntainous part of the country to shoot hares, and from this circumstance, and his not have and from this circumstance, and in no in agree in igg returned the day after, a strong feeling of suspicion against him was on the minds of most. In fact, on the very evening that we have represented Ellen sitting in tears, the police had come to the cahin in search of him police had come to the cabin in search of him and their report to the magnstrate was that he had absconded. His wife was in r miserable state of mind, and her whole soul was tortured with conflicting emotions. Owen's long ab-sence, as well as his borrowing the gun, seem-ed to bespeak his guilt; and yet, when she recollected the gentleness of his manner, and his hither to blameless if e.g, she could not deem hin so, no matter how circumstances seemed arainst him. But then, the harrowing idea But then, the harrowing idea against him.

against him. But then, the harrowing idea that it might be, came in to blast these newly form d hopes, and her state of suspense was one of deep and acute misery.

She was sittine, as we have said, alone; the fire, that had consisted of two or three sods of turf head upon the floor, had almost entirely gone out; the stools and bosses were tossed negligently here and there; and the properties of the entire apartment was cuited. tossed negrective nere and there; and the appearance of the entire apartment was outle different from its usual next and tidy then. Her head was bent a little, and her hands were clasped tightly round her knees, while her hody was swaying to and fro, as if the atitation of her mind would not allow of its "Oven," she interrupted, "don't you a citation of her mind would not allow of its know I'm very happy? an' didn't I often tell you, that it was the will of Providence that we shad be poor? so it's sinful to be wishing for riches."

"Bul, Ellen a cushla, it's growin' worsel it severy day; an' I'm afeard the throuble is goin' to come on us. You know how hard the muster's new agint; a-how he sould her motions became more ranid, and her cheeks were no longer dry, while the light that entered the open door her behavior of the providence of the provide

last, to give the lie to all their reports, an' to prove yer innocence."

"Ellen my dartint," he answered, "I know you'd be glad to get me back," and he kissed againrand again her burning lips; "but what do you mane, acushla?—"V hat reports do you spake ov, an' ov what am I accuse?"

On, thin, Owen, Pin glad you didn't even hear ov id; an' the poliss here sarchin' the house to make you pres'ner. Shure, avick, Bill Daly, the protthor, that sazed poor Black Bess, was murdhered the very mornin' you wint to shoot the hares; an' on poor Black Bess, was inurdhered the very mornin' you wint to shoot the hares; an' on secount or yer borryin' the gun, an' threatenin' him the day or the sale, they said was you that done id: but I ger thim all the lie, for I knew you wor innocent. Now, Owen, a hagur, you look tired, sit down, an' Plig et you somethin' to atc. Och, but I'm glad that yer returned safe !"

The averaged trife soon, beaund feath tref.

The overjoyed wife soon heaped fresh ture The overpyed wife soon heaped fresh turk
on the fire, and partly blowing, partly fanning it into a flame, hung a large fron pot over
it, from a hook firmly fixed in the walk
While these preparations were going forward,
Owen laid aside his rough outside coat, and going to the doer, looked out, as if in irre

going to the deapt, solded one, as I st Irreadition.

"Elieu," at length said he, turning suddenly round, "I'm thinkin' that I'd betther go to the polise barrack an' surrimher—or rather, see what they have to say agin me: as I'm an innocent man, I've no dhread; an' if I wait till they come as' take me, it'll took as iv I was afeard.

"Thrue fur you, agra," she answered; "bud it's time enough yit a bit—no one knows so yer bein' here. You look slaved an' hab betther rest yerself, an' ate a pratee of two. I have no milk ov-my own to effer you now, 'but I'd go an' thry an' get a dhrop from a neighbour."

When Ellen returned with a little wooden noggin full, her husband was sitting warming

noggin full, her husband was sitting warming his hands over the fire; and it was then she recollected that he had not brought back the gun with him; besides, when she cast a glance at his clothes, they were soiled with mud and clay, and torn in many places. But these circumstances did not for a moment these circumstances did not for a moment operate in her mind against him, for she knew from the very manner of his first question, and the innocence of his exclamation, that the accusations and usspicious were all false. Even though he had not attempted to explain the cause of his protracted absence, she felt conscious that it was not guilt, and forbore to ask any questions about it. It was he first opened the subject, as they sat together over their frugal meal.

(To be continued.)

INCLURAT ON SHIP BOARD .- Incidents, povet and otherwise, are continually occuring on board ship at sea, the recital of which would board ship at sea, the recital of which would prove exceedingly interesting to landsmen; from the frequency of their occurence, how-ever, the captains of vessels deem in scarcely worth while to record them, and therefore, many strange events take place at sea, while never find their way into the newspapers. Those, however, which happened on board the packet slap Burgundy, on her outward passage to Hayre, were so manifold and of such a remarkable nature, as to induce the captain a remarkable nature, as to induce the captain to give an account of them to the editor of the N. Y. Star, which we subjoin :

"On the day of the ship's sailing, she grounded on Governor's Island in the haroor, and lost two of her archors, which detained her 24 hours. The p sange was exceedingly hoist-yous, and on the second days out. a young Prenchman, cabin passenger, committed suicide by laudanum and a razor, without any apace t cause. On the 19th, at night, the e was a dreadful squali, and two large meteors appeared in the rigging, resembling two large bright stars, one on the masthead and the other or the yard arm.—Put the most rare event that occurred in the train of unusual incidents for

the fleet but monotonous passage of a packet ship, was the sudden arrival on board, Jan...66th, lat. 49 13, and long. Il 47, about 200 mins from Havre, of an immense fleet of land birds, which completely covered the deck, and seen-ed in a half starved and exhansted condition.

The passengers and crew caught over 100 of them, and they consisted chiefly of the nimble little brown sparrow which is seen twittering on all the caves in Europe. Also, there were three beautiful black birds specktled wit white spots and ruby colored necks; there was also solitary single. No doubt these facilities was visited in the severe winter which has passed in Faurepe, were caught in a volent gale and lorme rope, were caught in a volent gale and forme unconsciously to the see, where they vainly sought refuge on the ship's deck, which proved any thing probably, but an ark of safety."

# UNITED STATES.

We have New York papers to Thursday evening.—The convention for the selection of an opposition candidate for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency, is to be held at Harrisburg, Prusylvania, next December twelve-month. Dector Robert Nelson, late commander-in-chief of the patriots of Lower Canala, was in town last week, on his way to the U. S. Court, for the District of Vermott, to be holden at Windsor on the 21st instant. Dector Nelson is to be tried at that Court, for alledged violais to be tried at that Court, for alledged

Windsor on the 21st instant. Dector Neison is to be tried at that Court, for alledged violations of the Neutrality Act of the United States. —We understand he has en ployed Wm. Upham, Esq. of this village, for his counsel in the ca e.—Montpelier VI. Watchman.

The Great Western was spoken by the Philadelphia packet ship Monengahela, on Tuesday last, then 170 miles from Sandy Hook. Being in Philadelphia packet ship Monengahela, on the sing in Philadelphia yester ay we went on board that ship and were kindly shown the logbook, from which, and from the Jeers, we learned that the Great Western was first seen about five o'clock on Tuesday evening. About seven o'clock he passed the Monongahela, and exchanged signals. She nade a beautiful appearance and was making great head way, with steam and sails. She had set, when she passed the Monongahela, fore and main spencer, jib and stay-sail- the wind was light from N. N. v. and Sandy Hook bore W. by N. distance 170 miles.—Com. Adv.
BRITSH OUREN.—We are informed by

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British Queen.—We are informed by
Messrs. Wadsworth & Smith of this City, agent of the British and America Steam Navization Company, that the splendid steam ship British Queen was to be launched on the 12th instant, Queen was to be launched on the 12th instant, She will be coppered and nearly ready for sea when launched; after which she will proceed to Glasgow to take in her machinery, and it is expected will leave England in August for this city. This ship is about 500 tons larger than the Great Western.— Bo.

# UPPER CANADA.

The Queen's Rangers were yesterday re-viewed at Osgoode Hall, by Sir George Arthur, accompanied by his Staff. The discipline of this fine Regiment onth surprised and delighted this me negiment consumpted and bengate. Sir Arthur who was emphatic in his well deserved praise of both officers and men. The celerity and precision of their field movements, were the denght of all beholders; in short they celerity and precision of their field movements, were the delight of all beholders; in short they would have been creditable to any rejular Regiment. One taing in paticular cught to he a source of comfort and consolation to us all, which is, that they seem to take to their cld daidy's weapon, the buyonet, quite naturally; so we advise brother Jonathan to keep a slarp look out; for as sure as death, if he ever by any mishap finds his self in front of the Queen's Rangers, he will receive a nodicum of cold steel, and no mistake. Their charge with hayonets yesterday was brilliantly executed, and duly accompanied with the investable, fatal, death-announcing huzza. The men out-tit to be grateful to their pai a 'aking and ski'ful Officers, and the Officers must be proud of their steady, and obe det men. Let them persevere in doing well, and keep it in mind that they may be soon wanted to settle our-boundaries.—Toronto Patriot, 11th inst.

Colonel Macdonell's Registert of Volunterrs were inspected on Friday I set by Col. Turner of Lancaster. The Col. expressed a high op-mon at the appearance and discipline of the appearance and discipline of the were, it was said, to be discur-reels, receiving pay until the let ajor Carmichael from Cotean du ed this week was present on the accasion .- Cormeali

Orsavier, May 17.
Company of the Royal Regiment, Capt.
Comp., passed here of Wolnesday for Mon-total, five of the men deserted between Comwall and Present .- for

#### LOWER CANADA.

Mostreel, 21-4 May, On Saturday we then before His Honer Mr. Justice Rolland and a Special Jury facture of Metchand extended in the Marchand, the most post-lead and the Marchand, there has better the most post-lead and Mr. Marchand, there has better the most post-lead and the Marchand, there has been an irrequently given boyd allever to has rebellions competitions. In the General Covernment and superiors that Queen's Covernment and superiors the estellion. This, however, did not patient the Queen's Covernment and superiors the estellion. This, however, did not patient to the former gentleman of the former gentleman of the state that it to the former gentleman of the state that and the two interesting the former gentleman of the state that it is that the former gentleman of the state that it is that the former gentleman of the examinate of a state of the state of t Montreel, 21st May. On Saturday was The Ledy Gordon had, in all, 327 women not before His Honor Mr. Justice Rollant and children, and 3 soldiers.

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Mrs. Baring, the lady of Mr. Francis Bar-

Mes. Barine, the lady of Mr. Francis Bar-ine, Secretary of the Treasury, died at her residence in Belgrare Square, on the 23rd. On the 23d of May. Sir Francis Burdett, dinced by invitation, with the Tradesman's Conservative Association of Liverpool, accom-canied by Lord Muidspare. Sir Corge Sus-shir, and other distinguished Conservatives, The congruey poem consisted of about six bundled persons; and dearly two pages of the Liverpool Muil are excupied with a report of the cut ethiument.

the entertainment.

The expenses of the Hall Election Committee are calculated to ansual to, i. they will not exceed £79,000.

will not exceed £59,000.

A cine roce controversy is to take place at the Robunda, in the city of Dublin, in the course of the month of May, between the Ray.

M. Gregg, a Protestant Clergyman, and the Key. Mr. Tao. Maguire, a Canalotic Clergyman, on the comparative merits of the Churches of Rome and England.

Stated the object of the meeting and the many claims the gallant Veteran had on the gratitude of every British subject.

Moved by Mr. T. Penn, and seconded by Mr. J. S. M'Corel, it was resolved:

Mr. J. S. M'Corel, it was resolved:

Lit.—That the zealous, energetic and judicious discharge of the high and important functions committed to His Excellency Sir

Capt. Rowlands, of the brig Molly Moore, | John Colborne by our most gracious Queen, arise doing normal to the one many above, arrived this morning from Portsments, whence he saided on the 24th ulti, says 11. M. S. Husting; was to said on the same day, and he had seen the brige with find Duch an in her, going on board. He also saw a steam ship, in sight two days, steering the same course as himself, lat. 47, long. 39.

The Laty Gordon, in 23 days from Halifax, arrived yesterday morning, bringing the stores of the 34th Regiment, and the women and children belonging to that corps and the 15th and 65th. They went up in the steamer Canada, which started for Montreal this after-

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A gendleman who came passengy is the This Livergood packet ship has favored the Mondreal Gazette and the Quobe Gazette with papers from Lardon to the 24th onto the state prisoners confined at the part of the state prisoners confined at the All the Livergood is the All the Louisa Test of the 24th onto the state prisoners to the All the Louisa Test of the 24th onto the part of the state I in the Louisa Test of the 24th onto the part of the All the Louisa Test of the 24th onto the part of the All the All the Louisa Test of the 24th onto the part of the All the All the All the should be about the All the All the All the All the should be about the All the All the All the All the should be about the All th

This being Her Majesty's birth This noing Her Majesty's birth-day the troops in gartson, consisting of the Grenadier and Collistreau Gurds, will be review-ed on the Esplanade at twelve of clock. The weather however is very unproprieus, and will doubtless greatly diminish the num-ber of spectators and detract from the general gaiety of the scene.

On Saturday afternoon, a public meeting was held at the News Room, Montreal, to con-sider the propriety of addressing His Excellen-ey Sir John Colloone, on the occasion of his removal from that city to Quebec. The Hon. P. McGill was called to the choir, and briefly stated the object of the meeting and the many claims the gallant Veteran had on the gratitude

justly entitles him to our herffelt gratitude, admiration and respect; while his private vir-tues claim for him our warm, and affectionate

Moved by Mr. S. Gerard, and seconded by

Moved by Mr. 8, Merida, Mr. Driscoll, Q. C. it was resolved:
2nd.—That to the foresight, judgment, and
decision of His Excellency, as the Commander
is Chief of Her Majesty's Forces in this quarter of the Empire, we owe, under Providence, lives and liberties, our presides and altars, our appiness and peace, the destruction of which as threatened by the late unprovoked insur

rection.

Moved by Mr. H. Griffin, and seconded by
Mr. Adam Thore, it was resolved:

3d.—That during His Excellency's truly
paternal administration of the Civil Governpaternal administration of the Civil Govern-iment of this Province, we have seen, that al-most unlimited power, when regulated at once by vigour and humanity, by zeal in the set-vice of the Savereign and regard for the liber-ty of the subject, may be more henceficially exercised in relation to a people politically

extend in relation to a people politically uninformed than even the copy of her matchless Consultation must dicently bestowed upon us, by our mother country, has proved for many years in Lower Canada.

Moved by Mr. John Molson, and seconded by Mr. Robert Armour, it was resolved:

Itia—That an Address founded on the foreign Resolutions, b. prepared for signature, and presented to this Excellency with all convenient despatch, and that a Committee of wenty-one persons be now named, to early the views and wishes of the meeting into offset.

effect. Moved by Mr. J. G. M'Kenzie, and se-conded by Mr. John Try, it was resolved: 2th. -That the following named gentlemen do compose the said Committee, namely: Health T. T. Parkier, The Hom. P. M'Gill, Samuel Gerrard, T. Penn.

Robertson, Shuter. Boston, James Holmes, John Redpath, Thomas Philips, J. G. M'Kenzie.

T. B. Arderson, John Frothingham, John Jamieson, John S. M'Cord. A. Thom, A. Shaw, Stanley Bagg.

The following statement of the signals emat the Repeating Telegraph, Cap. Diamond, when vessels are signalized as com-ing up the River, may be useful at the present

Signals for Ships of War, 

Sloop of War, Any Govt, ressel less (Yellow do, than a sloop of war, ) The whole of the above are hoisted on the mast head of the tolegraph.

Signals for Merchant Vessels.

Balls on the river side of the telegraph de Balls on the river side of the telegraph de-note square-rigged vessels; on the opposite side, achonics or sloops; and the number of each is denoted by the manner in which the balls are placed; thus,—for five or a less number of vessels, single balls are placed on the yard; when there are more than five, the are placed one under another, ele rank are placed one under another, close to the mast, each of them standing for five: when a ball is placed under another, on the outer extremity of the yard, it denotes five vessels, but the ball under which it is placed only stands for one, the two balls standing for

when it is necessary to eignalize a great maker of vessels, the following multipliers to used, which when placed under any num-er of balls, denote that such number is to be multiplied by the figure for which each pen-

nt stands, as follows :-Blue Pendant stands for a multiplier by 2 A Red de. White do.
Vellew do,
Pendants—1 Blue and I Yellow
do. I Red and I Yellow
do. I White and I Yellow
do. I Blue and I White
do. I Blue and I White
do. I Red and I White
do. I Red and I white White do.

The same with respect to vessels of war, when either ef the above pendants is placed

At the time the Racekorse left Bermuda Sir Charles Paget, in command on the American and West India stations, had his flag on board and west india stations, non ms ing on words the Vestol, awaiting the arrival of the Corn-wallis from Halifax to convey him to Quebec. The Raccharse left yesterday for Gaspe, to protect the fisheries.—Queber Gazette.

Letters have been received from Andrew Stuart, Esq. dated London 19th April, at which time he had been favoured with two interviews with Lore Dutham, or whom he speaks in highly favourable terms, - His Lordship's intention was to leave London, for Portsmouth, on the 20th, and his Secretary was Portsmonthyon the 20th, and his Secretary was to follow on the next day. The impression then was that the Hastings would sail on the 25d-and no mention was made, in London, of the tumouted journey of his London; to the North which has been here reported, on the authority of a Newcastle paper.

Mr. Molfatt had left London for Aberdeen and expected to sail from Laverpool, for this country, about the 1st mst. Mr. Staart would sail on his return about the 15th instant, by which time the memorials on the subjects instant, but the sail from the subjects in the stage of the sail from the subjects in the sail from would have been presented; be

trusted to him would have been presented : be speaks in handsome terms of the co-operation he has received from the Montreal Being ites.

Mercury.

Capt Wells, of the Alchymist requests us to state that the omission of most requests used to state that the omission of his name under a communication inserted in our last was an oversight; that a simple denial of the charge made a gainst form was all that me deemed necessary, seeing that the accusation was merely the iper dart of an individual, on bear-say authority; but that he is prepared, if necessary, sary to refute it by the most satisfactory tes-

#### THE ARMY.

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Dosirral, May 22.

The light, and two baitation companies of the 24th Regiment under Captains Hamond, Mathews, and Heatherster, marche out of town yesterday morning on route to Toronto.

Major Jackson, R. A. left town on Friday, for Toronto, where his commy of Arithery will proceed on the unrived of the two Companies now daily expected from England, who are to be stationed in this carrier.

stationed in this garvison. Major Ruxton 34th Regiment, who goes to take charge of the depot, and Capt. Barry, 15th, proceeded to Quebec last Wednesday. take change or Quebec list Wednesday. Eagl. Barry his since saided in the Alhol, troop ship, in command of the invaids and discharged men, from the various corps serving in the Canadas, who proceed to rangland in

General Sin James Mac Bonell.-A piece of plate value 200 guineas, has been presented to this distinguished officer, (brother of the late Glengarry) by the inhabitants of Arthe late diengarry) by the inhantants of Armagh and its vicinity, as a memorial of the negard which he conclidated during his residence among them in command of the neithern district of Ireland. The departure of the neithern district of Ireland. The departure of the from Serving in Canada, calied forth this tribute of respect from the warm-hearted warm-h cople of Ireland

Paymaster Payne receives 30s, per day while attached to the Brigade of Guards in Cahada, subject to a deduction for payment of person to his duty as Quarter Master at home The 11th, 15th 3tth, 65th 66th, 73d and

5th depots are ordered to send drafts to Ame-The transport Barrossa, fitting at Plymouth,

is to to go to Cork, to embark detachments of of the 83d, 66th, 34th, 15th, and 85th Regi-nents, for conveyance to Quebec.

The 10th Regiment were under orders for Canada, and were to embark at Cork. This regiment has not been at home from foreign service more than seven or eight months.—
They are commanded by Colonel Cusaner.

# COMMERCIAL.

Liverpool, April 24.—The sales of cetton to-day amount to 2,500 bales. English wheat, white, old, per 70 bis 9s 6d a 10s; ditto red, 9s a 9s,6d. Canadian white, 9s a 9s 10d; ditto red, 8s 10d a 9s 2d.

London, 21st April.—Montreal pot and pearl ashes are dull, and the few sales made have been at previous quotations. The market under the signal for such vessel.

For a steam-hoat from Montreal a ball is placed on the mast above they ard.

The Quarantine schooner is announced by a small white pendant from the top of the mast.

PORT OF QUEBEC.

ARRIVED,

May 21st.

Bark Gilmour, McArthur, 21st April, Hull, Gilmour & co, wheat, &c.,
Bark Norfolk, Krugie, 14st. April, Berwick, Symes & Ross, ballest, —7 settlers,
Brig Frinces Victoria, Grey, 30th Merch, Glusgow, T Cringan, wheat,

Batg Airthy Castle, Carling, 22d April, Bristol, A Gilmour & co, -1 passenger, Berg Carteton, Anderson, 10th April, Aberdeen, LeMesurier & co, -32 steerage

issenyers, ndian, Farron, 9th April, Maryport,

passenyus, Brig Indian, Farron, 9th April, Maryport, order, ballast, Brig Nestor, Clark, 224 April, Maryport & Liverpool, LeMesurier of co. ballast, Setar Pandent, Billingsly, Bay de Chalenr, ballast. 23rd.

Ship Lady Gordon, Scurr, 1st May, Halifax, order, stores of the 34th Regt, 327 wo-men and children of the 34th and 25th

Bark Abeona, Chambers, 21st April, Liver-

pool, L. Mesurier & co, ballast, Brig Percy, Collins, 12th April, Sunder-land, W Price & co, bullast, Bark Defendant, Duncan, 19th April, London,

LeMesurier & co, ballast,
Brit Moliy Moore, Rawlands, 21th April,
Portsmouth, Pembertons, ballast,

Portsmouth, Pembertons, ballast, Ann, Sharpe, 14th April, Portsmouth, Gilmour, ballast, Charles Forbes, Wilkie, 10th April,

Leith Pembertons, ballast, Brig James & Ann, Dickenson, 3rd April, Newcastie, Gilmour & co, ballast.

May 22ad.

Brig Energy, Irvine, Limerick, W Price Brig Sir William Wellace, Anderson, Aber-

deen, & G Heath & co, 23rd. Brig Process, Arnold, Southampton, L-Mo-

surier, Bark Stately, Neagle, London, W Price

Brig Wetherall, McArthur, London, Pem-

Tue brig Molly Moore, arrived from Portsmouth this morning, whence she sailed on the 24th April. The Captain states that he saw Lard Durham conbart in the Hastings, on the day of the Molly Moore's sailing.

The Gazette of last night furnishes the fol-

Brig Guiana, Tuzo, with horses, &c. for Berbier, sailed yesterday with a fine breeze from the westward.

trem the westward.

Brigantine Heratic, Stewart, which sailed from St. John, N. B. on the 22d April, with the soldiers', wives, Sr., and had put into Arichat a day or two after, in company with the Pigue, had, we understand, sailed from the latter place two days before the Pigue, has not been heard of since.

Brigt. Elizabeth, Musgrave, sailed from Jamaica for Quebec, about 49 days since, has not yet been heard of.
London Amil 23d—Cleated cutwards with

London, April 23rd-Cleared outwards with eargo—Enanuel, for Quebec. In ballast— Lively. 21st—Stentor; Sterling; Venilia; Voyageur; and Marimon for Quebec.

Halifax, May 9th—Cleared—Schr Albion, Bellefontaine, for Montreal,—assorted cargo. 5th Ship Prince George, Friend, for Quebec,

hallast.
Halifax, May 7th-Advertised-Bark Koyal
Tar, Rendall, for Quebec,—to sail 15th May.
St John N. B. May 12—Cleared for Quebec
—Ship Lord John Russell, Youngy—passengers and baggage belonging to the 43rd

ANY HONEST ACTIVE BOYS willing to dispose of the Transcript throughout the city and
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the mornings of publication. To toys of this deription, every encouragement will be given.

Quebec, 22nd May, 1838.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. | Regiment. Schr Will Watch, Carr, for

degeneent. Som vill waten, Carp, 100 Quebec-rum, sugar, &c.
Moetreal, May 21 — Launch—On Saturday anoming about haif past 11 o'clock, the fine new bark Colborne, 330 tons burthen, built during the winter, for and under the superintendence of Captain Collinson, was launched in very handsome style.

Comparative Statement of arrivals, tonnage and settlers, at the Port of Quebec, to the 22nd May, inclusive, for the years 1837 and

1838 - - - 258 500 911 28,898 More this yr. 167 64.180 less 411

#### PASSENGERS.

In the Eagle, arrived on Tuesday from Montreal.—Dept. Asst. Com. Gl. Sayrme, Messrs. Jonn Nerison, Gien, Mathews, Delisie, Mrs. Leibiane, Mrs. Levans, Mrs. Savage, Mrs. and Mrs Saudeil, Mr and Mrs Woodward. In the Charlesone, arrived on Tuesday,—Messrs. Oraney, J. Tiubets, Drotet, Cadville, Watte, noy, Winte, Miss Wnite, Mr. Doff, Mrs. Urnsden, Mr. Bug.
In the Ladig Gordon, from Halifax,—Surgeon Bain, Játh Regt. Leut. Harvey, Mrs. Roache, Mrs. Crosiert, Leuke, Miss C. Duke, Mrs. Crosiert, Mrs. J. Crosiert, Winter Crosiert, Lephson Duke, Charles Duke, Marianne Duke.

In the steamer St. George, from Montreal.—Messrs. intenty, Win Siret, Leuch, Cyless.

-- Messis, iteney, Wm Steel, Lecle c, Ques-nel, Bowen, Brenaut, Lambert, and A Mc-

Donald.

In the packet ship Europe, sailed on the 16th May from New York, for Liverpool,— Dr John Miller, Archibad Kerr, William Wilson, Fhomas Askew, Peter Palerson, Junr. of Upper Canada; Lieut. Sweeney, B. A. (Camoeti Sweeney, Esq. of Montreat,) hearer of termather. of despatches.

# MARRIED.

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On Tuesday exeming last, by the Rer Mr Lundy,
Casaic of Quebec, John Peckel, Esq. Advocate, of
a ontreal, to Georgina Maria, only daughter of the
late Mr. John Pozer and grand-daughter of George
Exerc. Exe.

the Mr. John Fager on a greening, by the Rev Mr Cook, Mr On Atonday evening, by the Rev Mr Cook, Mr On Birrely, grocer, 5t Hache, to Mrs Mary O Nett, ridow, all or time city. Fe London, on the 16th April, Henry Brand, Esq. 1 the Coldstream Grants, record son or the Hon. In Flina, daughter of the Coldstream Guards, second son of the Hon-teutenant General Trever, to Eliza, daughter of Major General Elliec.

At London, Upper Canada, on the 13th instant

At London, Opper Canada, on the 15th instant, Richard Richardson, Esq. Agent of the 15th of Opper Canada, of consumption. At Prescott, U.C., on the 16th instant, Lucina Judt, second daughter of the Rev H. Shaler, Wes-leyan Minister, aged five years.

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nications are received at the Office, No. 4, St. Antoine Street, (leading to Hunt's Wharf, and by the above Agent.

# IRISH POTATOES.

FOR SALE, BY THE BUSHEL,

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THE BEST ever imported into this market; between the hours of Nime, A M, and Two, P M,
every day, on TURGEON'S DEAL WHARF, opposite
to Mr Howard's forge.

N B—These potataioes are well adapted for need,
being in good order.

Quebec, 24th May, 1838

# NOTICE

THE LOYAL ADDRESS to His Excellency Sta John Colbonne, G. C. B., now lies for sig-nature at the following places, viz.:—

The Justices' Room, Court House.
The Quebec Exchange, Reading Room,
Messrs T. Cary & Co.'s Bookstore.

# WANTED.

# AUCTIONS.

# EXTENSIVE SALE

TEAS, WINES, GROCERIES, &

TO-MORROW, (Friday,) the 25th instant, at Stores of Mesers. GILLESPIE, JAMLESON & 91 CHESTS OF BOHEA TEA,

10 butts, 2 hhds. 13 qr. casks 2 hhds Masden do-

2 hids Masden do
4 pipes,
16 hids Teneriffe do
20 qr. casks }
24 cases fine old Poyt
46 casks London Brown Stout Porter
51 casks Havy Molasses [Treacle,]
8 hids U C Leaf Tobacco,
15 casks Raw
40.
997 cmpty Bars.

997 cmpty Bags.

E3\* Sale at TWO o'clock precisely.

PETER SHEPPARD. A & B.

Quebec, 24th May, 1838.

THIS DAY, Thursday, 24th May, at the resience of John Young, Esq. Sault-au-Matelor Street .- Without Reserve .-

A QUANTITY OF HOUSEHOLD FURNI-TURE, consisting of Mahogany Dining, Card, Loo and other Tables; Mahogany Chairs, Sofa, handsome Side-Board, Bedstead, Chest of Drawen Carpets, Glasses and Earthenware; Stove, Kitches Utensils, with a variety of other articles;

ALSO,
A good Family Horse and Harness,
Two Iron Chests, &c.
Sate at ONE o'clock.—Conditions, Cash.
C. COLE, A & B.

Quebce, 24th May, 1838

# BEGG & URQUHART.

BEG to intimate to the public, that they have open-ed and stocked with Fr.sh Medicines, of the most quality, that Shop

No. 8, Notre Dame Street, Lower Town, (formerly occupied by the late Da. ROBERTS,)
where they intend carrying on the business of
CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS

in all its branches, and hope by strict attention to business to merit a share of public patronage.

THEY HAVE FOR SALE— Very superior Stoughton Bitters, Black, Red, and Copying Inks, Ship' Medicine Chests, complete, Som Water and Lemonade from the Few

and in Bottle.

Meffat's Life Pills and Phoenis Bitters.

Quebec, 17th May, 1838

GIBB & SHAW,

HAVE RECEIVED—
CHEESE—Double Berkley and Pine Apple, of

CHEESE—Double Berkley and Pine Apple, of superior quality, CANDLE—WAX wick, sperm and wax, WISES—Campaigne, Clarel, Madeira, Laftte Latour, Hermatage, Port, Sherry, and Teneriffe, Brandy—Cognac, dark and pale, IDLLANDS—in casks and cases.

TEAS—Gunpowder, Imperial, Hyson, Young Hyson, Southougs, Cougou and Bohea.

SCASE—Refined and Muscowada, Cocoa And Checotate—Fry's & Dunn's Patent FRUIT—Cranges, Lemons, Raisins, Almonds Nats, and Peaches.

ALSO.

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# CIRCULATING LIBRARY.

REMOVED from No. 5, St. John Street to No. 21, Fabrique Street.

BRITISH AND ITALIAN MARBLE CHIM-NEY PIECES, for Sale by RICHARDSON BROWNS, Hope Street.

Quebee, 8th May 1838.

# FOR SALE.

A HANDSOME YOUNG HORSE, belonging to the subscriber, can be seen at Fague's Livery Stables, St. Anne Street.

J. E. OLIVER, No. 2, Fabrique Stre

# May 15th, 1838.

INTIMATION.

LONDON-MADE BONNETS, FRENCH SILES,
Blond Veils, Tulle and superb embroider's
chemilte, waits belts, the cases will be opened spon
Monday for sale, these goods are of the FIRST
QUALITY such as are seldom imported for this
market.

C. T. BROWN, No. 9, St. John Street, Suburb Quebec, 12th May, 1838,

# H. CARWELL,

REMOVED from Palace Street to From Palace Street to From Palace Street to From Market. Quebec, 4th May, 1838.

# REMOVAL.

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

Quebee, 17th May, 1838.

#### ICE!

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

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

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has removed to No. 36, St. John Street, Submrts, the house formely occupied by Mr. Allan, boot and shoe-maker, where he hopes by strick attention and moderate charges, to merit and receive a continuance of the liberal support he has his therto received. Quebec, 5th May, 1838.

# MOFFAT'S

Life Pills and Phoenix Bitters.

THE subscribers have just received a fresh supple of the shove.

BEGG & URQUHART. Agents.

Queben, 5th May, 1838.

FOR SALE.

by Parkinson & Fredsham, Lordon; a Two-Day CHRONOMETER; and a Superior SIMPRE-SOMETER, at AN EXCELLENT ASTRONOMICAL CLOCK

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

FOR SALE.

ITPPER CANADA FLOUR and MESS PORK best quality

Pork Hams very superior davour, enred in the

Peck Hams very select and well made, bysing from bound cases very clean and well made, bysing contained silk Goods, Cassumero and Titlet. Wood Shawle. They will be sold "heap. R. McLIMONT.

Quebee, 8th May 1838.

# FOR SALE

No. 11, Notre Dame Street.

THERT barels shere wine,

100 dozen floats,
6 cases black lead,
10 bags piments,
4 hids, loaf sugar,
10 boxes hyson tea,
3 tierces mustard, (38 jaur.)
4 hids, basket rall,

ALSO

Twankay, Bohea, Hyson Skin, &c., &c., &c., &c.

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PAINTER, GLAZIER, &c.

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IN tendering his thanks to those who have hither to
patromed him, while in connection with 1 ga
BOOTH, respectfully announces to them, and the
citizens generally, that be has
commence business on HIS GVN ACCOUNT
and trusts that he may be favored with a continuance
of that support, which it shall be his study to most
Yebruary 24 1838.

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AN EXGELLENT FFICE, & FIRE PROOF VAULTS, anost advantageously situated nearly opposite to the Quebee Bank, St. Per Street. The above Vaults are admirably adapted for the storage of Mediterranean and West Indian conclusion.

Apply to JAMES S. MILLER. Hunt's Wharf.

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

Quebec, 31st March, 1838.

THE QUEBEC PRICES CURRENT, printed on a sheet of folio-post, and containing the arrivals, elearnees, and ships entered outwards, at the Port of Quebec to the 9th instant, may be had at the office of the QUEBEC GARETE, No. 14. Quebec, 12th May, 1828.

# POETRY.

TO A CHOIR

Yes, social friend, I love then we to Searned doctor's spite ;
I love the fragrant mists spell:
I love thy calm delight.

Wint if they tell, with phinase long, they years are sooner past,
I would reply with reason strong,
They're sweeter white they tast.

And oft, mild tabe, to me thou are monitor, for still it speak'st a lesson to my heart hove the preacher's skill.

When in the lovely evening bour, Artended but by ther, er history's varied page

I wisde like thee the hero burns, and smales and fume around, and then like thee to askes turns, and mingles with the ground.

Then art tile the man of worth, Who gives to goodness every day The fragrance of whose virtue lives When he has possid away.

And breaks, and falls away. I trace how mights nations rose, Then tumbled to decay.

From buggar's frize to monarch's robe One common doom is past; Sweet nature's works, the mighty globe, Must all burn out at last.

and what is he that smokes thre now ? An earthly moritains bear.

First soon like thee to fate must bow.

Like thee in death must sleep.

And when I see the smoke roll high, The ashes downward go,— 'Tie thus methicks my soul shall fly, Thus leave my body low.

# MISCELLANEOUS SELECTIONS.

FACTS ON LONDON,

tondon is one of the largest and richest cities in the world, occupying a surface of 32 square miles, thickly banted with houses, mostly three, four and five stories high; it contains in 1311, a population of 1,471,941. It consists of London city, Westminster city, Fundarry, Marylebone, Tower Hamlets, Southeark, and Lamberh districts. In the year before last there entered the post of London 1788 British ships, 1289 foreign ships; 1660 were registered as belon in to it, with 31, 785 seamen. The London Docks over 420 series. The two West India Docks excert 51 series; St. Katharine's Docks cover 424 acres. There are generally about 5000 vessels and 3000 boats in the river, employing 8000 was termen and 4000 laborers. London pays about one-third of the window duty. In London the number of houses assessed are about 120, 4007 rated at upwards of five millions, including tweens, hotels and public houses. The retailers of spirits and heer are inpovaried for the series of 10,000; while the dealers in the staff of the surface of 10,000; while the dealers in the staff of under,—Numbering all the courts, alleys, streets lanes, places and rows, they amount to upwards of 10,000.

London Talons and Prograssions,—4700 mobile houses, 3000 tailors, 2800 hoot and

to upwards of 19,000.

Loxion Tardes and Profussions.—4700 public houses, 39:00 tailors, 28:00 hoot and state makers, 25:00 attorneys, 20:00 bakers, 1700 butches, 16:00 shools, 16:00 apathecaries, 16:00 greengrosers, 10:00 tool merchants, 19:00 pawahokers, 43:01 fish non-gers, 40:0 confectioners, 25:0 physicians.

Travelling.—In the year 1678 an arreament was made to run a couch between Edinburgh and Glas row, a distance of 42 miles, which was to be drawn by six horses, and to perform the journey from Edinburgh to Glasgow, and back again in six days. Even so late as the middle of the last centure, it took a day and a half for the stage coach to travel from Edinburgh to Glasgow, a journey which is now accomplished in four hours and a half. So late as 1768 there was but one stage coach between Edinburgh and London, which set out only one a month, taking from 12 to 14 days to perforn the journey—at present there are seven coaches every day, which from the distance in from 45 to 48 hours,—Sir Heavy Parnell's Treatise on Roads. TRAVELLING. - In the year 1678 an arree-

A VANERE Dest - We do not remember. among the many anecdotes of dueling, bare met with one displaying more bardino bare met with me displaying more bardinoud than the following, which, though it happened many years ago, and was related to us by an eye-witness, we have never seen in pint:—Mr. Spiric had a farm on an Island in Saco River, from which he wished to build a bridge to the main land, where it would encroach upon the land of his neighbour, Mr. Dennett. The channel was not over broad and a few garfachous were some boar, Mr. Dennett, The channel was not bery broad, and a few yards below were some considerable fails. Spring built abutments, and isid the string pieces; but Donnett came in the night and tore them down. Spring, naturally energed, threatened that, if he did again, he should answer for it to him personally. Unawed by this threat, no some were the beaus again laid on the abutments then he destroyed so much of the work as to have the more which makes again laid on the abutments. then ge destroyed so much of the work as to leave but one string piece remaining, and that a beam eight inches square, over the river, where a fall would be as certain death as from the Goat Island Bridge above Niaas from the Goat Island Bridge above Nus-gerse. According to his previous threat. Spring challenged Dennett to mortal combat. 4 I won't fight," said Dennett; "but Pit-tell you what I will do," "Wott." "Pit-take a key of powder, with a lighted candle. take a ker of powder, with a lighted candle, and carry it on the centre of that string-piece. You shall sit on one side of it, and I on the other, till the candle burns down to the powder. That will be the best test of our courage." This servible proposal was agreed to. The fault timber bean teneath them as they caulty walked out and placed the cask of powder in the middle over the roams flood below, stack the blazing candle into it, and so down to watch its burning. Hundrels were wattered on each side awaiting in and soft down to water its manning. Cumure is wore gathered on each side awaiting in treathless silence the issue. Spring was a large fat man, and, as the candle burned slowly towards the powder, he was observed to grow more and more nervous, wriggling on hits sent, and looking one way, then the other. his seat, and looking one way, then the other.

At last, when the flame was but haif an inchfrom the surface, he could keep still as longer,
but incontinently got up and made his escape.

Demett, who had throghout displayed the
unout coolness, now very carefully took
the blazing candle out of the cask, threw it
into the water, and, with the powder as his
price, went off in the opposite direction. The
huiding of the bridge was for ever abandoned,—Baffulo Advertiser.

Pursume,—The following appendixt was

Parvisas. "The following anecdote was related by the veteran printer, Benjamin Rus-sell of Boston, at a meeting of the Mechanic Apprentices' Library Association, as reported Boston Mercantile Journal.

In the Boston Mercantile Journal.

In 1776, (sad he.) I was driven from Boston by the revolutionary war, to Worcester, I here went into the Printing Office of Isaac Tionas. I recollect one day, that Benjamin Franklin came into our office. That distinguished man could pass a favetin of above of anisusement without going in, but it was hard to pass a printing office and not make a short visit. So he came into our office. We all knew his countenance. Presently he called all the bays around him and talked to us. He said he was proud to have been a printer. It was more honour than to be a state-sman, or an arbassador, or ruler of men. statesman, or an ambassador, or ruler of mer Why, because printing was a useful art. As said he, whatever is useful is honourable, (continued Mr. Russell,) was the youngest boy in the office, so he noticed me particular-ly, and the following dialogue ensued between

What is your name ?"

6 Benjamin.
6 That's my name.
6 Where was you born?
6 In Boston.

In Boston.
That's where I was born.
Whom did you go to school to?
To Mr.
So did I once.

After this college the Doctor again addressed the boys, And ever after this, I loved my trade more. I respected myself. I felt that I was doing good.

ONE'S MOTHER. -- Around the idea of one's nother, the mind of man clings with found af ection. It is the first deep thought stampt upon our infant hearts; when yet soft and caapon our mant nearts; when yet sort and ca-pable of receiving the most profound impres-sions, and all the after feelings are more or less light in comparison. Our parsions and our wilfulness may lead us far from the object of our filial love; we may become wild, head-strong, and angry at her counsels or opposi-tions; but when death has stiled her monitory voice, and nothing but calm memory remains to recapitulate her virtues and good deeds, af-

fection, like a flower beaten to the ground by fection, like a flower beaten to the ground by a rude storm, raises up her head and smites amids the tears. Round that idea as we have said, the mind clings with fond affection, and even when the earlier period of our loss forces memory to be silent, fancy takes the place of memory to be silent, fancy takes the place of parted paner, with a garland of graves, and beauties, and status, with the doubt not that she consessed. she possessed.

Good wones ... Franklin, writing to a clertoold wones.—Frankin, writing to a citer-gram, speakin of the morits of "good works," says: "The worship of God is a duty; the bearing and reading of semons may be useful —but if men rest in horang and praying (as many do) it is as if a tree should value itself on being watered, and putting forth leaves, though it never produced any fruit."

MEMORABILIA OF THE ANCIENTS.
Julius Casar fou the 500 pitched battles,
killed one million and a half of men.

a panosopher is mentioned by thinly, who being struck by a stone for of his alphabet. A man reputed for his stupidity falling from a horse, and being trepamond, became very re-markable for the sprightliness of his genits. The oratio Cervinis forost his own name. Mithribates spoke to the embassadors of

twenty-two different nations without an inter-

ter. Julius Viator lived to an advanced old age without drinking water, or using any kind of

without drinking water, liquid nourishment.
Crassus, grandfather of the Triumvir Cras-sus, who was shire by the Partitions, never laughed. He had on this account the surname

# PAPER FOR SALE.

THE Subscribers, Paper Manufacturers, Jacques Cartier Paper Mills, offer for sale at their Store, No. 24, St. Peter Street, 3333 reams of wrapping usper, from 10 a 14 ths.

royal brown paper, for 14 lbs. sugar. Imperial brown, do. 25 lbs. do. Princing demy, do double crown, 200 da

600 da

do double crown,
Foriscap,
drab wrapping paper for new-paper

covers, &c... 10 reams

3 tons of sheading paper,
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The whole of the above being manufactured by
Thesites, we are enabled to sell at the lowest prices
Cash or approved credit.

Mr. R. H. RUSSELL is appointed our Agent m this date to can seet our busiass in Quebec ose who are indebted to the firm are requested to to him the amount of their secounts, and those o ms. have necounts against us will present the

same to hun for payment.

MILLER McDONALD & LOGANS.

Quebec, 10th March, 1638.

# JOSHUA HOBROUGH, TAILOR.

No. 3, Hope Street, NEAR TO MR. J. J. SIMS IMPRESSED with a due sense of gratitude for ifavors confirred upon him by the grathenen siding in Quebec, and its vicinage, and by public in general, avads himself of the present ment, to return then his most heartfelt thanks; the same time he accures them, that no effort his part shall be wanted to histore a similar entinance of their future patronage and support Quebec, 19th January, 1838. MPRESSED with a due sense of gratitude for the

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Miller's continuation, 4 vols.
The Pickwick Papers, by "Boz,"
Midshipmen's Expedients, by the surface of Ratlin the Refer."

the Reefer."
Quebec, 13th January, 1838

# PROSPECTUS

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DURING the administration of Lord Ayloner, who at all times was in st anxious for the improvement of the Eastern ownships, a purchase was made of an usurveyed Tract round take was those granted by the Hone Government to the British American Land Company.

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Mandanitia or the accessory.

Julius Casar four its 500 pitched battles, and killed one million and a half of men.

Mandius, who threw down the Gauls from Mandius, who threw down the Gauls from the Capitol, had received "wenty-three wounds, and taken two spoils before he was sevenieen years of age.

Denatus four thi 120 battles, was eighty times victorious in sinche combat, and received forty-rive wounds in front—He had among instructions in sinche combat, and received forty-rive wounds in front—He had among instructions of the Company, the greater part with the same than the combat, and received forty-rive wounds in front—He had among instructions of the Company of the Stockholders of which reside in England. No the strength of the Stockholders of which reside in England. No the confirmation has a sy to deep given, the subjects of the Stockholders of which reside in England. No the sufficient of the stockholders of which reside in England. No the four hundred causes, and gained them all.

Cyrus knew the names of all the soldiers of his army; Lucius Schiple at it that had ever heard in the same words.

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Julius Casar wrote, real, dictated, and listened to the conversation of his friend at the same time.

A philosopher is mentioned by Pliny, who bein struck by a stone force this alphabet. A man reputed for his stupility falling from a horse, and being trepanned, became very temarkable for the spiritures of his genits.

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of Levels, Inverness, H. Max, &c. will be much retarded.

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To every resident in Quebec the prospect of setting 220,000 Acres wi aim a day's journey of the city cannot tall of bein, interesting, for not only will all the necessaries of life be abundant but all property will be enhanced in value, for sooner of later this must be the on the of the Townships.

The Company will be carried on most economically, as only two kget is at one Surveyor will be required, one of the former to reside at Lake St. Francis or where the ms telligible site in the tract would be chosen for a town, and one in Quebec. A board of three unpaid Commissioners would be chosen by the Stockhold as under whom the Agente would act.

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The British American Land Company will doubt-less, act hand in band with the press at Company, if formed, for every additional other throws in, near their unsurveyed tract, will see one its value, and the projectors of the Quebec and Meganite Land Company fiel assured that If if goes into operation, at will add new life to their operations, as the Stock-holders in England will think more favorably of the investment they have mide in this Province when they see that residents are desirous of making simi-lar ones neviesly in the same tract of country.

ones precisely in the same tract of country Quebec, 23rd April, 1838.

# MORISON'S UNIVERSAL MEDICINE.

# NOTICE.

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

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That the public may be able to form some idea of
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othe Stamp Office, Somerset House
in a period of
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Pills have been before the public, and the stamp delivered for that underline made do to three
callion, nine hundred, and one thought

The object in placing the forceting before the public is to deduce therefrom the minerage powerful argument in favour of Nr. Morent system, and to which the public attention is deceded namely, that it was only by trying an immersion progrative medicine to such an extent that the truth of the Mygeian system could possibly have been established. It is clear that all the medical mon in England, or the world, put together, have not tried a system of vegetable purgation to the extent and in manner prescribed by the Hyge 88. How, therefore, can they (much less individually) know any thing about the extent of its properties The object in placing the forest

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