

THE QUEBEC GAZETTE.

LA GAZETTE DE QUEBEC.



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1786.

JEUDI, le 21 DECEMBRE, 1786.

LONDON, JULY 12.

THE complaints of the rapacity of the Governors of Brazil, their frequently plundering the people under various pretexts, and treating the original inhabitants of that extended country with the most wanton cruelty, determined the Court of Lisbon to make fresh effectual regulations in future as must totally prevent all further complaints of a similar nature.

A number of gentlemen in the commercial line have lately established a house at the port of Harburgh, in the Hanoverian territories; from whence they support a very extensive trade to America and the West Indies.

July 15. On Monday the 12th instant, Thomas Hand, a taylor at Spalding, in Lincolnshire, sitting at the Pied Calf Alehouse, expressed some words to the Company, of an intention to sell his wife, if any man would buy her, and without any persuasion went out, and returned with Thomas Hardy, a cooper of the same place.

Extract of a letter from Tripoli, June 29. The deplorable situation of this place, at this time is beyond all description; a dreadful illness rages, which spares no one; and notwithstanding all possible precautions, has much afflicted our Pacha, and in a few days swept away all the sons of the Bey, who was thrown into such a state of despair upon the occasion, that he attempted to make away with himself, but was prevented by his friends.

LONDRES, 12 Juillet.

LES plaintes qui ont été faites de la rapacité des Gouverneurs du Brésil, les pillages fréquens qu'ils exercent sur le peuple sous divers prétextes, la manière cruelle dont ils traitent les habitans originaires de cette vaste contrée, ont déterminé la cour de Lisbonne de faire pour l'avenir des réglemens effectifs pour prévenir entièrement toutes plaintes d'une semblable nature.

Un nombre de messieurs commerçans ont récemment établi une maison au port de Hambourg, sur les territoires de Hanovre, d'où ils feront un commerce très étendu à l'Amérique et aux Indes Occidentales.

Le 15 juillet. Lundi 12 présent, Thomas Hand, tailleur à Spading, dans Lincolnshire, étant à l'Alehouse de Pied Calf, dit à la compagnie qu'il avoit dessein de vendre sa femme si quelqu'un vouloit l'acheter, et sans aucune persuasion, sortit, et revint avec Thomas Hardy, cordonnier du même lieu.

Extrait d'une lettre de Tripoli, du 29 Juin. La déplorable situation de cette place est actuellement au delà de toute expression. Une maladie affreuse fait ici des ravages qui n'épargnent personne.

burnt up all the plants and fruits. The next day a violent wind wrecked a Venetian vessel, and most of the crew were lost."

The Lyons Gazette relates a singular and fatal occurrence that happened a year ago, near that city; a nobleman, named Baron Rigaud, of the age of eighty, after a life of celibacy, the last forty years of which were spent in a kind of religious retirement, took it in his head to marry. In vain did his friends expostulate with him on this strange resolution; he was peremptory, and willing, however, while he indulged his fancy, to do it in a manner consistent with his benevolent disposition, he wrote to the abbesses of the several nunneries in the neighbourhood, that if they knew of, or had in their houses any young woman in low circumstances, of good morals and temper, born of honest parents, that would marry a rich old man, such as he was, who probably would not trouble her many years, but leave her in affluence, to send her to him, and he would instantly espouse her. He did not wait long, a person answering his description in every respect was brought to him, the nuptials were solemnized in presence of all his friends, and at night the happy couple were left in their chamber; but before an hour had elapsed, a bell at the head of the bride-groom's bed was heard to ring most furiously; the people of the house ran into the bridal-chamber, and found the Baron expiring by the side of his young bride; and in a few minutes after, death put an end to his days, in the presence of those who had so lately seen him wed. The bride resolved to spend the remainder of her life in the convent she had come from, and went thither the next morning, that day nine months she was delivered of a son, who if he lives, will inherit the title and estate of his father.

July 27. From what can be collected from the several accounts of the late Tippoo Saib, says a correspondent, he appears a most strange character. He was a slave to pleasures, yet a lover of business, destitute of religion, yet superstitious; sometimes calm, affable, and even benevolent; at other times he was captious, reserved, haughty, and morose. His bad deeds proceeded from passion; his good ones (when he had any) from whim. He was proud without dignity, generous without friendship, and merciful without compassion!—Was there ever a stranger character?

BY HIS EXCELLENCY THE RIGHT HONORABLE

GUY LORD DORCHESTER,

Captain General and Governor in Chief of the Colonies of Quebec, Nova Scotia and New-Brunswick, and their dependencies; Vice-Admiral of the same; General and Commander in Chief of all his Majesty's Forces in the said Colonies, and the Island of Newfoundland, &c. &c. &c.

A PROCLAMATION.



HEREAS it is expedient, for the good of his Majesty's service, and the welfare of his subjects in the province of *Quebec*, that the LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL, for the affairs of the said province, should be assembled,

I DO, THEREFORE, Require the attendance of the respective Members of the said Council, at the Council-Chamber in the Castle of *St. Lewis*, on Monday the fifteenth day of *January* next.

Given under my Hand and Seal at Arms at the Castle of *St. Lewis*, in the city of *Quebec*, the twentieth day of *December*, one thousand seven hundred and eighty-six, and in the twenty-seventh year of his Majesty's Reign.

DORCHESTER.

By His Excellency's Command,
GEO: POWNALL, Secretary.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

AS the Partnership of *Melvin, Wills & Burns* expires the last day of this month, those indebted to them are required to pay forthwith, as all accounts which may remain unpaid at that period, will positively be put into an Attorney's hands, to be sued for without further notice. The surviving Partners inform the public that the business of Auctioneers and Brokers will be carried on as usual by them, under the firm of *MELVIN & BURNS*.

QUEBEC, 5 December, 1786.

H A L F - P A Y .

THOSE Officers who have appointed Mr. John Small, as their agent for Half-pay, may, on application to the subscribers at their house in *St. Paul street*, Montreal, any day after the 25th instant, receive their last half-year's half-pay, from the 25th day of June to the 24th instant, on tendering the necessary affidavits and receipts for that period.

HOYLE & SMALL.
Montreal, 2d. December, 1786.

coup de vent naufragea un vaisseau Vénitien, dont la majeure partie de l'équipage périt."

La Gazette de Lion raconte un fait singulier et funeste, qui arriva il y a environ un an près de cette ville. Un gentilhomme nommé le Baron Rigaud âgé de 80 ans, avoit vécu dans le célibat et passé les quarante dernières années de sa vie dans une espee de retraite religieuse lorsqu'il lui prit fantaisie de se marier. Ses amis tâcherent, mais en vain, de le dissuader d'une résolution si étrange; il demeura ferme: mais voulant cependant contenter cette fantaisie d'une manière sortable à sa disposition bienfaisante, il écrivit aux Abesses des divers monastères des environs, que si elles connoissoient ou avoient dans leurs couvens quelque jeune fille pauvre, mais de bonnes mœurs, d'un bon caractère, et née de parens honnêtes, qui voulut épouser un vieillard riche, tel que lui, qui probablement ne l'incommoderoit pas long-tems, et la laisseroit à son aise, on n'avoit qu'à la lui envoyer, qu'il l'épouserait aussitôt. Il n'attendit pas long-tems; on lui en amena une qui répondoit parfaitement à sa description à tous égards. Les noces furent célébrées en présence de tous ses amis; et quand la nuit fut venue on laissa cet heureux couple dans leur chambre; mais il n'y avoit pas encore une heure qu'ils y étoient quand on entendit sonner furieusement une clochette qui étoit au chevet de l'époux. Les gens de la maison coururent à la chambre nuptiale, et trouverent le Baron qui expiroit à côté de sa jeune femme; et quelques minutes après il rendit l'âme en présence de ceux qui venoient de le voir marier. L'épouse se résolut de passer le reste de ses jours dans le couvent d'où elle venoit de sortir, et s'y rendit le lendemain matin. Au bout de neuf mois juste elle accoucha d'un garçon, qui, s'il vit, héritera des titres et des biens de son pere.

Le 27 Juillet. De tout ce qu'on peut conclure des différentes relations touchant Tippoo Saib, dit un correspondant, il paroît qu'il étoit d'un étrange caractère; esclave des plaisirs, cependant aimant les affaires; sans religion mais superstitieux; quelquefois paisible, affable et même bienfaisant; en d'autres tems prompt à se fâcher, réservé, hautain et fantasque. Ses mauvaises actions provenoient de ses passions, ses bonnes (quand il en faisoit) de ses caprices. Il étoit orgueilleux sans dignité, généreux sans amitié, et clement sans compassion. Y eut-il jamais un semblable caractère.

PAR SON EXCELLENCE LE TRÈS HONORABLE

GUY LORD DORCHESTER,

Capitaine-général et Gouverneur en Chef des Colonies de Québec, Nouvelle Ecosse, et Nouvelle Brunswick, et de leurs dépendances, Vice-Amiral d'icelles; Général et Commandant en Chef de toutes les troupes de sa Majesté dans les dites Colonies, et dans l'Isle de Terre-Neuve, &c. &c. &c.

PROCLAMATION.



TANT nécessaire pour le bien du service de sa Majesté et le bonheur de ses sujets en la province de *Québec*, d'assembler le CONSEIL LEGISLATIF pour les affaires de la dite province.

A CES CAUSES, J'ordone que les Membres du dit Conseil s'assemblent en la Chambre du Conseil au Château *St. Louis*, de *Québec*, Lundi le quinzième jour de *Janvier* prochain.

Donné sous mon Seing et le Seau de mes Armes au Château *St. Louis* dans la ville de *Québec*, le vingtième jour de *Décembre*, mil sept cens quatre-vingt six, et dans la vingt-septième année du règne de sa Majesté.

(Signé) DORCHESTER.

Par Ordre de son EXCELLENCE,
(Signé) GEO: POWNALL, Sec^{re}.

Traduit par Ordre de Son Excellence,
F. J. CUGNET, S. F.

V I V E L E R O I .

ON VIENT DE PUBLIER

L'Almanach Portatif de Québec,

Pour l'Année 1787.

Contenant plusieurs choses très intéressantes et curieuses; très utile à tout le monde.

Se trouve (pour argent comptant seulement) chez Mr. FRANÇOIS SARAU, rue Notre Dame, vis-à-vis Mr. Curot, à *Montréal*; chez Mr. LOUIS AIME, à *Berthier*; chez Mr. SAMUEL SILLS, aux *Trois Rivières*; et à l'IMPRIMERIE à *Québec*.

QUEBEC, DECEMBER 21.

The following addresses from the inhabitants of New Johnstown, New Oswegatchie, and Cataragi, were presented to his Excellency LORD DORCHESTER, by STEPHEN DE LANCEY, Esq. Inspector of Loyalists settled in the province of Quebec.

To his EXCELLENCY the RIGHT HONORABLE
GUY LORD DORCHESTER,

Captain General and Governor in Chief of the Colonies of Quebec, Nova-Scotia, and New-Brunswick, and their dependencies, Vice Admiral of the same, General and Commander in Chief of all his Majesty's Forces in the said Colonies, and the Island of Newfoundland, &c. &c. &c.

The ADDRESS of the Subscribers in behalf of themselves and the other inhabitants in the neighbourhood of New Johnstown, comprehending Six Townships, from Point au Baudet upwards.

PERMIT us My Lord, to congratulate you on your safe arrival once more into this province, and to participate in the general joy which this event has occasioned, a joy which can be only equalled by the regret which was felt upon your departure.

Our warmest thanks, are due to your Lordship, for your early attention to our wants, this proof of your regard with many others, will never be erased from the memory of us, or our posterity; we shall teach our children to venerate the name, and the memory of the man, who at all times, and on all occasions, has ever distinguished himself, as our advocate and our friend.

We feel the most sensible pleasure, on the marks of honor, as well as power, conferred on your Lordship, by our most gracious Sovereign, who is ever desirous to reward distinguished merit, and we are thankful to Providence for having dictated a choice, which of all others, is the most approved of, by the universal voice, of all classes, and all denominations of people.

We cannot omit this opportunity of acknowledging our gratitude to his Majesty for his royal favor and patronage, and we must request of your Lordship to be so good as to signify to our most gracious Sovereign, that this infant settlement tho' at a remote distance from the Throne, is nevertheless peopled with subjects, animated with sentiments of the warmest zeal and attachment to his person and government.

To conclude—May you my Lord, your Lady and Family, enjoy every pleasure that health, honor and affluence, (united to the consciousness of having contributed to the happiness of many) can bestow.

New Johnstown, 2d December, 1786.

To his EXCELLENCY the RIGHT HONORABLE
GUY LORD DORCHESTER,

Captain General and Governor in Chief of the Colonies of Quebec, Nova-Scotia and New-Brunswick, and their dependencies, Vice-Admiral of the same, General and Commander in Chief of all his Majesty's Forces in the said Colonies, and the Island of Newfoundland, &c. &c. &c.

THE Loyalists settled in Townships No. 6, 7 and 8, at New Oswegatchie, are extremely happy to have it in their power to congratulate your Lordship on your safe arrival to this province as Commander in Chief of British North-America; and we should be deficient to the feelings of our own breasts, were we not to declare publicly the grateful sense we have of the additional mark of his Majesty's paternal care towards us in placing so upright and benevolent a character as that of your Lordship to preside over this infant settlement, whose inhabitants can universally testify with hearts full of gratitude your Lordship's former paternal goodness to them.

It would be ungrateful in us if we did not embrace this opportunity to make known to your Lordship, our gratefulness to our most gracious Sovereign and the British nation at large, for the very seasonable and magnificent supplies we have been furnished with, which has enabled us to make a considerable beginning in this wilderness; and in return we vouch for ourselves to be ready with our lives and fortunes to defend his Majesty's crown and dignity, and to support the British Constitution when called upon.

As it is our duty, so it is our inclination to make known to your Lordship every channel that opened to our comfort since we came to this settlement—Sir John Johnson is entitled to our highest veneration for his friendship in assisting us in our distress on all occasions; Lieutenant-Governor Hope is likewise entitled to our gratitude and esteem for the friendly attention he has paid to our interests during his command in this province.

May your Lordship live long and happy to preside over us, blessed with the smiles of Divine Providence and the approbation of the best of Kings, is the most sincere and hearty prayer of.

New Oswegatchie, the 16th November, 1786.

To his EXCELLENCY the RIGHT HONORABLE
GUY LORD DORCHESTER,

Captain General and Governor in Chief of the Colonies of Quebec, Nova-Scotia and New-Brunswick, and their dependencies, and Vice Admiral of the same, and General and Commander in Chief of all his Majesty's Forces in the said Colonies and the Island of Newfoundland, &c. &c. &c.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP,

WE the Loyalists, inhabitants of Cataragi and the seven adjoining Townships, beg leave to congratulate your Lordship on your safe arrival in this province; and at the same time, to express the high sense we have of his Majesty's paternal care, in appointing a person of such an established character, and so universally wished for by all ranks of people, to preside over us.

A circumstance highly pleasing to us, is, that the whole body of Loyalists have the common happiness of being placed under your Lordship's government; and from your Lordship's great wisdom, intimate knowledge of their interests and expectations, and the particular attention paid by your Excellency to their concerns on former occasions, we have formed the most sanguine hopes, that we, who are settled on the frontiers of this province, will be considered as members of the same body, and be blessed with the same privileges and indulgences as have been granted to our fellow sufferers and fellow subjects in the other new formed settlements in British America.

The uniform and generous attention of government to our affairs, and the encouragement and patronage we have received from your Lordship's worthy predecessors, will not permit us to entertain a doubt, but under your Lordship's auspices, our most valuable interests will be secured and every reasonable expectation gratified.

And we humbly request that your Lordship will convey to the Throne our sincere thanks for the multiplied favours conferred on us by our most gracious Sovereign; with the strongest assurances of our unshaken fidelity and attachment to his Person and Government.

That your Lordship may long live to enjoy the exalted satisfaction of conferring happiness on a loyal and grateful people, is the sincere wish of.

Cataragi, the 17th November, 1786.

To which his LORDSHIP was pleased to return the following ANSWER:

"SIR, QUEBEC, 14th December, 1786.

"YOU will communicate to the Townships of New Johnstown, Oswegatchie and Cataragi, my thanks for their professions of regard for me: You will at the same time assure them, that nothing could be more acceptable to me, than the sense of gratitude they testify for his Majesty's paternal attention to their situation, and which they so warmly and so dutifully express: agreeable to their request the Memorial shall be transmitted, and laid at the foot of the Throne.

"I am, with regard,

"Your most obedient Servant,

(Signed) DORCHESTER."

STEPHEN DE LANCEY, Esq.
Inspector of Loyalists.

COMME la Societé de Melvin, Wills & Burns expire le dernier jour de ce mois, ceux qui doivent à icelle sont requis de payer incessamment, car tous les comptes qui ne seront pas acquittés pour lors seront mis entre les mains d'un procureur pour en poursuivre le paiement sans autre avis. Les deux associés survivans informent le public qu'ils continuent leur profession d'Encanteurs et Courtiers comme à l'ordinaire, sous la dénomination de MELVIN & BURNS.
QUEBEC, 5 Decembre, 1786.

DEMIÉ-PAIÉ.

LES Officiers qui ont constitué Mr. John Small leur agent pour leur demi-paye, pourront, en s'adressant aux soussignés à leur domicile rue St. Paul à Montréal, aucun jour après le 25 présent, recevoir leur derniers six mois de demi-paye, depuis le 25me. jour de Juin jusqu'au 24 présent, en produisant les affidavits et reçus nécessaires pour ce période.
Montréal, 2 Decembre, 1786.
HOYLE & SMALL.

QUEBEC, Decembre 7. 1786.

A NEW WORK,

Will be published on the 27th, (St. John's Day,) entitled
The Elements of Free-Masonry delineated,
OR, THE
Free-Mason's Pocket Companion.

This work was published in England by a subscription of one Thousand, and in Jamaica by a subscription of three hundred; it is esteemed a publication of great utility, as it not only serves for an instructor to young Masons, but is also a useful monitor to the perfect Mason.

CONDITIONS.

It will be printed in a neat pocket Volume, and stiched in marble Paper. Price to Subscribers one Dollar each Book. A List of the Subscribers names will be printed with each Book, if given in, on, or before the 20th. The Money to be paid on the delivery of the Book.

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SPECIMEN OF THE POETRY.

Friendship, on wings ethereal, flying round,
Stretches her arm, to bless the hallow'd ground;
Humanity, well pleas'd, here takes her stand,
Holding her daughter Pity in her hand:
Here Charity, which soothes the Widow's sigh,
And wipes the dew-drop from the Orphan's eye:
Here stands Benevolence, whose large embrace
Uncircumscrib'd, takes in the human race;
She sees each narrow tie—each private end
Indignant, Virtue's universal friend:
Scorning each frantic zealot, bigot, fool,
She stamps on MASONS breasts her golden rule.

Subscribers Names will be received by Brother MOORE, at his house in Mountain-Street, opposite the Printing-Office.

N. B. The Editor begs those Brethren who intend becoming Subscribers, will favour him with the last Office each has served, or at present fills, that it may be printed with their names.

P E R D U,

VERS le 20 Octobre, un PORTEFEUILLE ROUGE, contenant une quantité de papiers et reçus, appartenant au Major WILLIAMS, de l'Artillerie. Comme ces papiers lui sont très nécessaires, et qu'ils ne sont d'usage qu'à lui, quiconque apportera le dit portefeuille à l'IMPRIMERIE, aura DEUX PIASTRES de récompense, et sera remercié.

L O S T,

ABOUT the 20th of October, a RED POCKET BOOK, containing a number of papers and receipts; the property of Major WILLIAMS of the Royal Regiment of Artillery; as the papers are much wanted, and of no use but to the owner, whoever may have found the said Book and will bring it to the PRINTER shall have TWO DOLLARS reward, with thanks.

LE soussigné marchand résident à la Pointe Claire, informe le public, qu'il a acquis du nommé Augustin Roy, une terre sise au haut de Vaudreuil seigneurie de Mr. Lobiniere, tenant par-devant au lac St. Louis, et par-derrière aux terres non-concédés, joignant d'un côté à Etienne Robidou, et d'autre côté à Albert Améri Cain; où toutes personnes qui ont quelques hypothèques ou autres droits sont requis de se présenter d'ici au premier Mars prochain, faute de quoi ils seront déchus de leurs prétentions.
J. LOUIS CERAT.
Fait à la Pointe Claire, le 15 Novembre, 1786.

THE subscriber, merchant, residing at Pointe Claire, gives public notice, that he has purchased from Augustin Roy, a lot of land situate in Upper Vaudreuil in the seigniory of Mr. Lotbiniere, bounded in front by the Lake St. Lewis, and in depth by ungranted lands, joining on one side to Etienne Robidou, and on the other side to Albert Améri Cain: he therefore requires all and every person having any claims either by mortgage or other right, to produce the same between this and the first of March next, on failure whereof they will be precluded therefrom.
Pointe Claire, November 15, 1786.
J. LOUIS CERAT.

POETS CORNER.

The ROYAL GEORGE BALLOON,
A New SONG.

IN this whimsical age,
When Balloons are the rage,
Alike with the humble and great;
Attend but a while,
I will sure make you smile—
The subject I now shall relate.

Tol de rol, &c.

When the day came at last,
(After long time was past)
Expectation was seen all around;
But what a disaster,
This great balloon master,
Was tumbl'd, alas! to the ground.

Tol de rol, &c.

Poor J——n was there,
A sweet warbling fair,
Who sings at the Circus each night;
When she saw her love fall,
She gave a loud squall,
And fainted away in a fright.

Tol de rol, &c.

But the chief of the joke,
(If 'tis true what was spoke)
Is th' advice of a friend that was near;
In his right leg to bleed,
As some ill might proceed,
And so put it out of all fear.

Tol de rol, &c.

An incision was made,
By one of the trade,
A surgeon of practice and fame;
But do all he could,
To this obstinate wood
Of blood, not a drop ever came.

Tol de rol, &c.

Cried one with a sneer,
The business, I fear,
Was not managed so well as it should;
From beginning to end,
The truth to extend,
The farce was conducted by wood.

Tol de rol, &c.

* This was a wooden leg.

V E R S E S

ADDRESSED TO MY RULING GENIUS.

OH thou, who o'er my infant mind
The mingled seeds of good and ill
Didst plenteous cast, perversely kind,
And quaintly mold my pliant will,
Thee, Nymph of ever-changing mien,
With open arms I fondly greet;
Thy faithless form in every scene
My partial spirit joys to meet;
Whether on sickly Fancy's wing
I strive with idle aim to rise,
Or faintly touch the tuneless string,
And think to gain the Muse's prize;
Still, born of thee, where'er I roam
The same wild motives rule my breast;
Scarce check'd in Learning's holy dome
Awhile the lawless inmates rest.
Late o'er the flow'ry lawns of Ease,
With Pleasure's gay and thoughtless train,
I flew, where Hope led on, to seize,
The phantom charms which crowd her reign.
But these (like visions of the night
Which fear the first approach of morn)
Shrunk from my touch, delusions light
Which laugh the baffled wish to scorn—
Turn thee, Enchantress, turn to Truth,
That Truth my heedless heart has left.
Ah, what avail the joys of youth,
Of reason's better bliss bereft?
Quick, fly me, Syren, nor diffuse
Thy potions o'er my feeble mind;
In vain what reason bids I choose,
My choice if wicked witchcrafts bind.
Yet rather leave me not, but change
The workings of thy wayward will;
Forbear through Folly's maze to range,
With painted Vice to lure me still.
With Prudence, alter'd power, unite,
Attend to Wisdom's voice severe,
From her receive Religion's light,
And if thou canst, oh fix it here.

G. J. L.

DISTRICT de **Q**UEBEC. **J**E N vertu d'un ordre d'Exécution, émané de la cour des plaidoyers-communs de sa Majesté pour le district de Montreal, à la poursuite de Jean Baptiste Durocher, procureur fondé de Marie Louise de Vercheres, veuve de feu Hypolite de Linctot, Ecuyer, contre les biens, meubles et immeubles de la succession vacante du dit feu Hypolite de Linctot, Ecuyer, à moi adressé, j'ai fait et pris en exécution le tiers au total d'un fief et seigneurie appelée le fief Durocher, située à Becancour dans le district susdit, contenant deux lieues et demie de front, sur trois lieues de profondeur, joignant d'un coté au Nord-est au fief Cournoyer et au Sud-ouest à la rivière St. Michel, qui fait la séparation du dit fief d'avec celui de Madame veuve de Montesson; sur lequel fief Durocher il y a un domaine de vingt-quatre arpens en superficie appartenant à la succession du dit feu Sieur de Linctot (moins deux douzièmes) sur lequel Domaine est une maison de pièces sur pièces de vingt-huit pieds quarrés et une petite étable.—Or j'avertis par le présent que j'exposerai le dit tiers au total du dit fief en vente publique à la Chambre d'Audience dans la ville de Québec, Jeudi le quatrième jour de Janvier prochain à onze heures du matin, auxquels tems et lieu les conditions de la vente seront expliquées par

J.A. SHEPHERD, SHERIFF.

Tous ceux qui ont quelques prétentions antérieures sur le dit fief, par hypothèque ou autrement, sont requis par le présent d'en donner avis par écrit audit Sheriff avant le jour de la vente.

QUEBEC, 30me. Août, 1786.

DISTRICT of **Q**UEBEC. **B**y virtue of a Writ of Execution issued out of his Majesty's Court of Common Pleas for the district of Montreal, at the suit of Jean Baptiste Durocher, Attorney to Marct Louise De Vercheres, widow of the late Hypolite de Linctot, Esq; deceased, against the moveable and real property of the vacant succession of the said Hypolite de Linctot, Esquire, to me directed, I have seized and taken in execution, the third part of a Fief and Seigniori called le Fief Durocher, situate at Becancour in the aforefaid district, containing two leagues and a half in front by three leagues in depth, joining on the North-east side to the fief Cournoyer and on the South-west side to the River St. Michel, which separates the said fief from that of Madame Veuve de Montesson; on which said fief Durocher is a Demefne twenty-four arpents in superficie, belonging to the succession of the said late Mr. de Linctot, less two twelfths, on which said Demefne stands a Loghouse twenty-eight feet square, and a small Stable: Now this is to give notice that I shall expose the said third part of the above fief to public sale at the Court-house in the City of Quebec, on Thursday the fourth day of January next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at which time and place the conditions of sale will be made known by

J.A. SHEPHERD, Sheriff.

All and every person having any Claims on the above Fief, by mortgage or otherwise, are hereby required to give notice thereof, in writing, to the said Sheriff before the day of sale.

Quebec, 30th August, 1786.

ON VIENT DE PUBLIER,
Le CALENDRIER,
De Q U E B E C.
Pour l'Année 1787.

Se trouve (pour argent comptant seulement) chez Mr. FRANÇOIS SARAU, rue Notre Dame, vis-à-vis Mr. Curot, à Montreal; chez Mr. LOUIS AÏME, à Berthier; chez Mr. SAMUEL SILLS, aux Trois Rivières; et à l'IMPRIMERIE à Québec.

Trois Rivières, 10 Octobre, 1786.

A V E N D R E,

UNE grande et commode maison en pierre à deux étages où demeure actuellement Mr. Sills, avec des greniers, sept appartemens dans chaque étage, et toute sorte de commodités, telles que boulangerie, boucherie, hangars et glaciere, une étable pour seize chevaux, une grande cour et très spacieux jardin Il faut s'enquérir des conditions sur le lieu.

A U S S I,

Une maison de bois neuve, où est une bonne cave et autres commodités, une grande cour dont une partie étoit autrefois un jardin) dans laquelle est une bonne étable.

Three-Rivers, 10th of October, 1786.

TO be SOLD, a large and commodious **STONE-HOUSE**, (in which Mr. Sills now resides,) two stories high with Garrets, seven Rooms on each floor, with every conveniency, such as Bake, Slaughter, Wood, Store and Ice houses, Stable for sixteen Horses, a large Yard and a very extensive Garden, enquire on the Premises. Also a new **LOG-HOUSE** well finished, with a good Cellar, and other conveniencies, a large Yard, part of which was formerly a Garden, in which there is a good Stable.

A VENDRE, à la Canoterie par Michel Levasseur.

DE la fleur fine, en quarts et en poches du moulin de Lauson; aussi du biscuit, du son et du gru. Le dit Levasseur a aussi à vendre à très bon marché du vin de Champagne et du vin du Rhin en bouteilles, du vin de Madere de London market et de la Nouvelle-York de la premiere qualité, du vin de Bourdeaux en barriques et en bouteilles, du vin de Ports excellent en pipes et quarts.

To be SOLD by MICHEL LEVASSEUR, at the Canotterie,

FINE FLOUR in Casks and Bags from Lauson Mill; also, Biscuit, Bran and Oat-meal. The said LEVASSEUR, has also for Sale very cheap, Champaign and Rhenish WINES in Bottles, London and New-York Market MADEIRA of the first Quality, CLARET in Hogheads and Bottles, and excellent PORT in Pipes and Casks.