



BY PRIVATE SALE, the fine **WOODEN HOUSE** opposite Carouge ferry, of twenty four feet square, a capital stand for business, having an excellent **BAKE-HOUSE**. Also, the adjoining small house. The buildings are new and in excellent condition. For further information apply to the proprietor **JOSEPH DEWILL**, near the St. Foy Church, or to **THOMAS LEVALLER**, Grocer, St. Roc's Suburb, Quebec.

If this property is not disposed of at private sale by the 24th September next, it will then be sold by auction at 2 o'clock to the highest bidder on the spot.—7th June 1827.

FOR SALE an excellent Farm in the Township of Leeds, about 45 miles from Quebec, containing 156 acres, 50 of which are in the highest state of cultivation, with a good framed dwelling House, out Houses, &c. erected thereon. The Stock and Crop consisting of Wheat, Barley, Oats, Peas, Turnips, Hays, Cattle, &c. to be taken at a valuation.—For further information apply to **M. WALSH**, Quebec, 25th August, 1827.

FOR SALE, the **HOUSE** and Dependencies, No. 9, Palace Street, formerly occupied by the late Hon. **Mr. DE LANAUDIERE**.—Apply to **Mr. WILLIAM MORRISON**, in this City, or at Montreal to **Mr. POTHIER**, proprietor, who will give easy terms of payment or admit them to be in redeemable annuities, à Constitut. Quebec, March 27th 1826.

FOR SALE, with secure titles, an Emplacement in St. Vallier Street, of 66 feet in front by 59 feet in depth, together with the two story stone house of 55 feet square, with an hangar of two stories in the rear; the whole is in excellent condition. Apply on the premises to **Mr. AL. L'E** for further information.—2nd May 1827.

THE late **Mr. ROPP's** House in St. Peter for Sale. The lower story is at present occupied as a grocery store by Messrs. Renfrew & Tait, and being situated in the centre of business makes the stand very valuable. Easy terms of payment will be given. Apply on the premises for further particulars.

FOR SALE, the **HOUSE**, FARM, &c. known by the name of **WOLFESFIELD**. Also, the property of **DAVID MUNRO**, Esq. on St. Peter Street. For further information. Apply to **MATW. BELL**.

RESIDENCE AT KAMOURASKA.—To be sold, or let for two years, a fine two story stone house, the property of **J. B. TACHE**, Notary, near the Church of Kamouraska, together with the hangar, stables, yard, garden, dairy house, and other out-houses, and the lot of ground attached thereto of about forty arpents in superficies, in the best possible state of culture. The situation is one of the best in the county for a trader, and the buildings are excellent for the purpose. Very easy terms of payment will be given, on the purchaser or tenant giving good security.

A fine large hangar of two stories, a salt pan, bake-house and a wharf which large vessels may lay at, will be let separately. For further information apply to the subscriber. Kamouraska, 8th Sept. 1827. **J. B. TACHE**.

TO BE LET the following Houses the property of the Estate of the late **John Goudie**.—A dwelling House at St. Roc's at present occupied by Mrs. Goudie, together with the dependencies, consisting of a Yard, Stable, Coach-house, &c. The premises being very commodious and in excellent repair, are well adapted for a respectable family. A Stone dwelling House in Richelieu Street in St. John Suburbs, near the top of cote d'Abraham, with a Butchery, Yard, Stable, &c. appertaining thereto. This property is well arranged for one carrying on the Trade of a Butcher. For further particulars apply to **JOHN KERR**, Agent to the Estate, 19th April 1827.

TO SETTLERS.—Lands in Frampton.—The subscriber informs settlers that he has got a line drawn, in the middle of the first range of the lands of Frampton, along which he proposes to open a road. Lots on both sides of this road will be conceded by him at the annual rent of 10s. currency a year for fifty arpents, without any other charges whatever, that of opening and keeping roads alone excepted. No rent will be required for the first three years. Apply at Quebec to **JACQUES VOYER**, Notary, Quebec, 9th April 1827.

TO BE LET and possession given immediately, a spacious **DWELLING HOUSE** in Craig Street, St. Roc's Suburbs, near Dorchester Bridge. This building is well situated for a Tavern, and will be let as one House, or divided, so as to suit families wishing smaller apartments. Also a neatly finished house in excellent repair at Point Levy, situated near the Steamboat Wharf, very eligible for a summer residence. Apply to **JOHN KERR**, Agent to Goudie's Estate, 29th June 1827.

TO LET, two Stone dwelling HOUSE belonging to the Estate of the late **Matthew McCune**, situated in St. Joseph Street. The one lately occupied by the deceased, and the other now in the occupation of Messrs. J. & J. Thornton, there are spacious vaults and cellars and sufficient yard room and stabling for each house. Also the three story House facing Couillard street. For particulars apply to **Mr. J. BELANGER**, Notary, Public, St. John Street.—11th Jan. 1827.

TO BE LET, and possession given after 16th instant, the House and Garden on St. Stanislas and Angel Streets, Upper Town, (late Judge PKE's) and now occupied by **Mr. PENNINGTON**, Paymaster, 71st Regt. Apply to Messrs. Neilson & Cowan, No. 5, Mountain Street.

N. B. If a suitable Tenant offers for a term of years, wished for alterations and repairs will be allowed on a Plan and Estimate.—9th July 1827.

TO LET.—A Counting House or Office in the House, now occupied by Messrs. R. Woon & Co. St. Peter's Street, opposite the Quebec Bank; together with a stone hangar and cellar. Apply to the undersigned proprietor, **ED. GLACKEMEYER**, N. P. Quebec, 7th March, 1827.

TO LET, and possession given 1st May, the **WHARF**, STORES, HOUSE, &c., lately occupied by Messrs. S. T. CORRIE & Co. Apply to **W. G. SHEPPARD**. The Cape Diamond Brewery, the Wharf, Store, &c. will be let on the 1st of Nov. 1827; by **W. G. S.** Quebec, 6th Nov. 1826.

FISHERIES AT KAMOURASKA.—To be LEASED for several years and possession given on the 1st May next, all the Islands of Kamouraska, with the rights of fishing and shooting. For further particulars, apply to **M. Pascal Tache** the proprietor on the spot or to **Mr. J. Bie. Larue**.—Quebec 28th July 1827.

TO LET, from the 1st May next, a convenient Two Story House, with good Stabling and Coach-house &c. For particulars apply on the premises, No. 9, Georges Street, near the Battery. Quebec, 5th Feby. 1827.

TO BE LET from the 1st of May next, the **HOUSE** and **STORE** on Pres-de-Ville Wharf, at present occupied by **Mr. CUVILLER**. Apply to **MOIR & HEATH**, 14th Feby. 1827.

FOR SALE the Cargoes of the **General Wolfe**, Ontario, and others:

Iron assorted,	Tin IC. IX. XXX. &c.
Steel ditto,	Sheet Iron,
Fine Canada Nails,	Spades and Shovels,
Spikes,	Frying Pans,
Copper Bars and Spikes,	Arvils, Vices,
Sheet Lead,	Wire,
Register Grates, &c.	Shot assorted,
ACRAMAN'S PATENT CHAIN	Economical cooking Stoves
CABLES and Anchors assorted	
Muscovado Sugar,	Window and Plate Glass,
Cognac Brandy of warrant-	Tobacco Pipes,
ed Brand,	Best Staple Cordage & Canvas,
White Wine Vinegar,	Madeira Wine,
Day and Martin Blacking,	Paints, &c.
Double Gloucester Cheese,	Apply to
	WM. BUDDEN , Quebec,
	or at his Office Montreal,

10th May 1827.

BELL-HOUSE'S THREE-RIVERS WHISKY. A Supply of approved quality constantly on hand, **WM. BUDDEN**, Quebec, or at his Office Montreal, 10th May 1827.

FOR SALE by the subscriber: 500 Barrels Herring of the best quality, 500 Do. Mackerel, cured with coarse salt and inspected, Quebec, 9th August 1827. **F. BUTEAU**.

WINES, BRANDY, GIN, &c. &c. for sale: By **WILLIAM PRICE & Co.**, landing ex Brig Montrose, from London, at the King's Wharf. 6 Pipes superior Port Wine, 10 Pipes } old Cognac 15 Pipes Victoria, 10 Hds. } Brandy. Landing ex Brig John and Francis, from London, at Jones' Wharf.

2 Pipes fine old W. I. Madeira, 2 Butts fine old Sherry, 12 Hds. Geneva. Also, in Store.—Demerara Rum, Muscovado Sugar, Jamaica Coffee, Teneriffe Wine, L. P. and Cargo in Pipes, Hogsheads and Quarter Casks, Spanish Wine, Sicilian White Wine, Fig and superfine, Prime and Mess Pork. At the Caves—Red and White Pine Timber in rafts, floated deals—Quebec, 28th Sept. 1825.

WINE, &c., just land'd, and received for sale by the subscribers,

40 Dozen Claret, 70 " excellent Port, 20 " superior do, 20 " Madeira, 15 " light do. 1 Bale of Brussels Carpet, 2 " Kidderminster do, 1 " Hearth Rugs, 1 Bale Power loom Cottons, 1 " Ell wide Shetling do, 2 Cases Fine Irish Linens, 1 " assorted Bombazette, 1 " of Holland Tapes, 200 Boxes English Soap, 20 " Windsor do, 10 " Green Anchovies, 20 Barrels Japan Blacking, 2 Cases Boots and Shoes, 1 " assorted Saddlery, 2 Cases assorted Hardware, 1 " Cutlery, 70,000 Clarified Quills, 700 do. assorted London made Candle Pewter Moulds 27th July 1827. **BLOOD & McDONALD**.

FOR SALE by the subscriber at his Stores on the Queen's Wharf.

Pork of the several different qualities—free and in bond, Beef, ditto, ditto, ditto, ditto, Flour, ditto, ditto, ditto, ditto, Indian Meal, in hogsheads and barrels, ditto, Butter and Lard in small kegs, Kegs of Tongues and Tripe, for West India Market, Tobacco in Kegs, 100,000 feet Oak, 200,000 feet white Pine, 10,000 ps. floated Deals, 15 M. stand. Staves, 50 M. West India Staves, on Bell's and Morrison's wharves, Quebec, 28th July 1827. **CHAS. A. HOLT**.

QUEBEC HAT WAREHOUSE: A. B. WICK

STEAD, begs to tender his grateful acknowledgements to his friends for their kindness in waiting to be supplied from his Spring Importation, which he is sorry was delayed from the non-arrival of the vessels by which the same was shipped, although shipped on board early in the season.

He has now the pleasure of informing them that by the Euphrosyne, from London, and the Fame, from Liverpool, he has received his Spring assortment of Hats, viz: Clerical superfine beaver hats, Gentlemen's superfine black and drab beaver hats, latest London fashion, Ladies' best beaver bonnets, full trimmed, Plated bonnets, drab and black, Men's fine and common plated hats and youths and boys ditto, Also, a Box of real Ostrich Plumes, of all colours, being the finest ever imported in the country. Town and country merchants supplied as usual on favourable terms.

Hats and bonnets dressed and repaired.—7th July 1827.

SARONY'S BAZAAR, Nos. 24, & 25, MOUNTAIN STREET.

THE Subscriber begs leave to invite the Gentry and Public of this place to visit his Bazaar, where the greatest variety and extensive assortments of many different articles can be seen, such as may not be found in this Province, and which has been considerably augmented by the Goods he received this year per the Ottawa, St. Lawrence, Clifton, Eleanor and Bolivar, consisting in general Stocks of Jewellery, Plated and Bronze Ware, fine Cutlery, Haberdashery, Penmanship, and a large assortment of Fancy Ware, too numerous to detail, (but of which, for the convenience of the Public, he intends to have catalogues circulated from time to time.) His fixed prices will be found to be moderate, and 6 months credit allowed to those of his Customers who always have been punctual; and two shillings discount on the pound will be allowed to those who pay ready cash, provided the purchase is above one pound Quebec, July 12th 1826. **A. SARONY**.

FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBER, ASSORTED Crates and Packages of Corn and Fine BLUE Printed Earthenware, Venetian Red, Spanish Brown and Black Paints, fine ROSE NAILS, Cotton Shirtings, printed Calicoes, Counterpanes, Dimities, Braces, Cotton Hosiery, &c. Also 40 dozen assorted best GERMAN Steel Wood Saws, Patent Knives, Common Hardware, Mops, Whitewash, Paint, and Tar Brushes, assorted fine Cut and common Glassware, best Japan Blacking, and an Invoice of superior Silver eyed and White-chapel NEEDLES, Italian Irons, and 10 Cases Beaver BONNETS, full trimmed of a superior quality. Also, a few Sterling Gold Seals of superior workmanship and warranted solid, to be sold cheap. **JOHN ROBB**, 19th March 1827. No. 1, St. Peter Street, Lower-Town.

J. A. WANTON, offers for sale at his store, Sault-au-Matelot street.

Fine Canada Nails, Horse Nails and Spikes, Ship-builders Iron, Day and Martin's Paste and Liquid Japan, Window Glass, Lamp Black, White Lead, Black Pepper, Cinnamon, London Vinegar, Epsom Salts, Castor Oil.

and, 100 Dozen London bottled Port, Claret and Sherry Wines, 6 Hds. of fine Claret.—25th July 1827.

FOR SALE, ex Ajax, from Newcastle. 330 Chaldrons best Walls-end Coals, 200 Gross Wine Bottles, 10 Tons assorted Welsh Iron, Paints of different colours, Glass Carboys, in hampers.

Also FOR SALE, An elegant and superior finished Stanhope with Mail Coach axle, perfectly new. Apply to **H. GOWEN & Co.**, Lower-Town, Quebec, 28th June 1827.

CHAMPAGNE, BRANDY, BENECAIRO WINE &c. FOR SALE by **H. LE MESURIER & Co.**—20 Hogsheads Refined Sugar, 40 Pipes Bénécairo Wine (very superior), 8 Hogsheads, } Cognac Brandy, 10 Pipes, } 20 Cases Champagne in Quart and Pint Bottles warranted first growth (Ciequet's Brand). Also Venigar, Lamp black, T. B. Pipes, Glassware, &c. 11th July 1827.

RUM, WINES, PAINTS, GLASS, SHOES, &c.

For Sale, by **MARTIN CHINIC**, Commission Merchant.—Jamaica Spirits, Lecward Island Rum, Muscovado Sugar, Port, Spanish and Teneriffe Wines, Button Blue, white, red, and black Paints, Copperas, Nails 2 1/2 & 2 3/4 lbs. Window Glass 5 1/2 x 7 1/2 x 8 1/2, Cutlery, pale Salt Oil, English Linseed Oil, 6 doz bottles Castor Oil, Sole Leather, Sheep Skins, Pitch, Tar, Rosin and Turpentine; also, an assortment of Woollen and Cotton Goods, Mens' Womens' and Childrens' Shoes. Sault au Matelot Street, } 5th July 1827.

The Cargo of the Brigantine **MARY**, from St. Kitt's.

TWENTY Hogsheads, } Muscovado Sugar, 67 Tierces and 55 Barrels, } 2 Puncheons Shrub and 5 Barrels Tamarinds. Now landing at Jones' Wharf, and for sale by 19th July 1827. **JAMES BLACK**.

FIRE WOOD FOR STEAM BOATS: AT

Batiscan for sale, at 10s. a cord, by **JOSEPH PACAUD**, and will be kept constantly afloat for the use of any of the boats wanting it, payable at the first demand.—20th July 1827.

H. N. PATTON, STOCK and EXCHANGE

BROKER, QUEBEC.—For sale and always on hand: Government Exchange, Bills on London at 30 or 60 days sight, Fire Assurance Stock, Quebec Bank Stock, Welland Canal Stock, Drafts on New York at any sight, Drafts on Montreal at any sight, Gold, &c. &c. The highest premium given for Gold, British Silver, old Shillings, &c. &c. The highest premium given for Officers' Bills, &c. Any money transactions negotiated.—30th April 1827.

JAMES HAMILTON & Co., offers for sale on moderate terms, the following articles just received, and now landing from several vessels, viz: 10 Puncheons very superior old Jamaica Spirits, fit for family use only, 40 Pipes Bénécairo and Sicilian Wines, 450 whole and half Boxes Yellow Soap, 500 Kegs of White Lead, 65 Cases and Bales Dry Goods, consisting of Linens, Muslins, Calicoes, Hosiery, worsted Cravats, &c. 50 empty Puncheons.

Also, the following Wines on hand. Claret in Wood and bottles, Prime old Port in bottles, Sherry in bottles and Lachryma Christi do.—20th Sept. 1827.

DENNETS and **FOUR WHEELED PHEATONS**, &c.—The subscriber respectfully begs leave to inform his friends and the public in general that he has for sale **TWO HANDSOME DENNETS** which will be finished in the most fashionable and workmanlike manner, and two very handsome **FOUR WHEELED PHEATONS**, one with elliptic springs and a box behind, the other with double seats. Also two very handsome **HALF COVERED CALASHES**. As the above articles are of the best materials they will be warranted superior to any made in Canada for neatness and durability. For sale:—Springs of every description warranted of the best quality and Axes of every kind, Ploughs, &c. all kinds of **CARRIAGE WORK** done with dispatch and on moderate terms, by **JOHN GRAVES**, No. 13, St. John Street, 20th March 1827.

COGNAC BRANDY, GENEVA, &c.—For Sale by **CHARLES NOYES**, at his Stores, St. Paul Street, Cognac Brandy, Geneva, Jamaica and Demerara Rum, Spanish Red Wines, Molasses, Black Lead, Stone Blue, Mustard, Ginger, Nutmegs, Raisins, Windsor Soap, Cotton Wick Green Paint, Double boiled Linseed Oil, Nails of all sizes, Plug Tobacco, Lard, Seal, Whale and Cod Oil, Bottles, Cordage and Coals.

Also, Walnut Planks, Pine Boards, Oak, White Pine and Elm Timber, W. I. Staves, Red Pine Lathwood and Spruce Deals, 14th Sept. 1827.

FOR SALE, FIFTY SHARES in the Montreal Bank, of £50 Currency each.

TEN SHARES in the Quebec Fire Assurance Company against accidents by Fire, of £100 Currency each.

Apply to **LOUIS PANET**, Notary, Quebec, 20th September 1827.

FOR SALE 25 Puncheons Molasses, 25,000 feet Oak, 12,000 " Pine, 10,000 " Elm, 160 Logs Red Cedar. Apply to **ROBERT STEWART**, Hunt's Wharf, 15th March 1827.

JUST received per *Endeavour* and *Euphrosyne*, from London, 13 Cases finest Claret, 15 Cases Old Brown Sherry, 1 Pine 7 Hds. Superior Port Wine.

Cognac Brandy, Nutmegs, &c. &c. Hunt's Wharf, 6th July. **W. B. MEYER**.

FOR SALE the Cargo of the Schooner **WANDERER**, from Messina, viz:—Lemons, Zante and Lari Currants, Raisins, Olive Oil, Lemon Juice, White Wine Vinegar, Nuts, Almonds, Soap, Cord Wood, Marsala Wine, Bronte and Aetna Madeira in Hds. & Qr. Casks, &c. &c. Apply to **JAMES HUNT**, Quebec, 6th June 1827.

EXCELLENT GRATE COALS for sale, now landing on the Queen's Wharf. Apply to **C. A. HOLT**, 25th Sept. 1827.

FIFTY Puncheons of Grenada RUM, just arrived per John Bimmer, and for sale by 27th Sept. 1827. **JOHN KERR**, No. 4, St. Peter Street.

IRISH LINENS and **BLANKETS**: Just received and to be had at private sale from **M. WALSH**, Freeman's Hall, a few cases superior Grass Bleached Irish Linen, and Whitney Blankets, first quality, from 10 to 14 quarters.

RUM & SUGAR—Now landing and for sale by **Wm. DOUGLAS**, St. Andrew's Wharf; 82 Puncheons Grenada Rum, 19 doz. Antigua, 19 Hogsheads superior quality Trinidad Sugar.—21st June 1827.

SEED POTATOES for sale, at **Mr. Neilson's** Farm, Carouge. Apply on the premises, 21st May 1827.

FOR SALE.—A quantity of good second quality **WHITE OAK** Timber and **PINE DEALS**. **JOSEPH DYKE**, Quebec, 15th Aug. Office, George Street, Upper-Town.

JUST arrived ex Ottawa, Church, Chapel and Ships' Bells, from 15 to 50 lbs.—Also French Burr Stones. 17th May 1827. **MICHEL CLOUTET**.

GOOD HAY.—**PIERRE FORTIER** of Rivière du Loup, has 3 or 4,000 bundles of excellent timothy hay, which he will sell at a moderate price. The hay will be delivered at Rivière du Loup bridge, on board of bateaux, between this date and the 1st June. Also, 500 bushels of good OATS at a reasonable price and will be delivered at the same place.—Riv. du Loup, 21st May.

JUST now received and offered for Sale by the subscriber an infallible Liquid for the destruction of Flies of other Insects, &c. &c. its virtues and direction are to be seen on the Label of the Bottles. **A. SARONY**, 27th July 1826. Mountain Street Nos. 24 & 25.

NOTICE TO SPORTSMEN.

THE Subscriber has just now unpacked his large assortment of **FISHING TACKLE**. July, 12th 1826. **A. SARONY**.

HEAD QUARTERS—EMPEROR of the NORTH.—For easy shaving and fashionable Hair-cutting, by **N. JACKSON**, No. 18, St. Peter Street, Lower-Town.—A genuine assortment of Perfumery, &c. &c.

GOODS UNCLAIMED, per the *ENDEAVOUR*, Collinson, from London, and now in the Stores of the subscribers.

[A] W 40 Boxes Soap, consigned to Thos. Amner. [C] 1 Bale Peruvian Bark, ditto to Order. [A] W 53 a 58, 6 Cases Mustard, ditto, ditto. [A] W 59 a 62, 4 Tierce Pickles, ditto, ditto. [K] 1 Case Clocks, ditto, Jacob Kleiser. [N] Walker, 1 Case Glass. [Dr. Parker, R. A.] 1 ditto Clothing. [Rev. G. Sheed, 1 ditto Saddlery and Books, consigned to R. Amner.

STRAY HORSE.—Strayed a few days back from Thos. Atkins' farm at the Little River, a tall bay American Horse, about six years old. Any person having him in possession will be paid all expenses by sending him to said farm or to Mr. Cady's stables.—27th August 1827.

MISSING.—A TRUSS marked Q. C. diamond M 2, containing an Oil Searcher, supposed to have been landed from the Ottawa, Capt. Douglass, on or about 15th May last.—16th June 1827. **J. & J. M. FRASER**.

ROBERT CAIRNS, Merchant Tailor, respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has received his usual supply of Goods in his line, which he will make up in the most fashionable manner for cash or approved credit. He also wishes to inform them, that he sends in his accounts regularly, on the 1st of May and 1st October, and expects them to be paid at these periods; as he is determined to do business on no other condition.

He has also to request all those who have received their accounts to make immediate payment.—Quebec, 18th Nov. 1824.

A CARD.—**Mr. WHALE**, Professor of the polite art of dancing, from the cities of London, Paris, New York and Montreal, has the honour of informing the Ladies and Gentlemen of the city of Quebec, that his School will commence at three o'clock, on **MONDAY** next, 24th instant, at **Mr. MALMOR's** Assembly Room, where the present most fashionable Quadrilles, Quadrille steps and fancy Dances will be taught; also, if required, private Quadrille parties attended. Days of tuition, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Terms £2 10s. per Quarter; Ditto £3 15s. for private parties.

Mr. W. WHALE flatters himself from the long experience he has had in his profession, and the most eminent Professors in London and Paris, that his style of tuition will meet the approbation of those who may please to honour him with their patronage.—22nd Sept. 1827.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that my son **Mr. ROBERT CAIRNS**, junior, of Quebec, is duly authorized by me to transact the whole of my business, either in buying and selling, as well as for collecting debts and granting receipts, &c. In consequence whereof persons indebted to me are requested to pay the amount of their respective debts into hands.

Quebec, 11th Sept. 1827. **ROBERT CAIRNS**. **NEW BOOK-BINDING ESTABLISHMENT**, at No. 2, St. Ursule Street.

PETER & WILLIAM RUTHVEN, most respectfully beg leave to inform their friends and the public in general, that they intend carrying on the book-binding business at the above mentioned place in all its various branches, viz:—Law binding, blank book and extra binding, ruling and copper plate printing, &c. &c. They have engaged an experienced workman from Europe, and they hope by their assiduity and punctuality to merit encouragement.

N. B. All orders will be executed with diligence and despatch.—Quebec, 6th August 1827.

PARTNERSHIP FORMED.—The subscribers having entered into co-partnership under the firm of **DUPONT & McNICOL**, inform the Public that they have leased those extensive premises in Sault-au-Matlot at present occupied by Messrs. Jas. Hamilton, & Co. where they intend from the first May next, carrying on business as Auctioneers and Brokers and Commission Merchants, and trust by punctuality and attention to merit the support of their friends.

Quebec, 28th April 1827. **W. D. DUPONT**, **T. N. MCNICOL**.

NOTICE.—The subscribers having entered into Co-partnership will from this date transact business in Quebec under the firm of **TUCKER & STURGEON**.

Quebec, 7th May 1827. **THOMAS TUCKER**, **ROBERT STEWART**.

THE Subscribers having formed a connection in Business, under the Firm of **A. C. FREER & Co.**, beg leave to offer their services to their friends and the public, as Commission Merchants for the sale of West India Produce.

Quebec, 24th May 1827. **CHAS. A. HOLT**, **A. C. FREER**.

NOTICE.—The Co-partnership for some time past existing in Quebec under the firm of **HANDY-SYDIE STEWART & Co.** is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All Persons to whom the said concern is indebted are requested to send in their claims to **ROBERT STEWART** (one of the undersigned) who is hereby authorized to settle the same as well as to receive any debts due to the firm.

Montreal, 15th Feby. 1827. **ADAM HANDYSIDE**, **DAVID HANDYSIDE**, **ROBERT STEWART**.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—The Co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm of **ANTHONY BISSON & Co.** was dissolved by mutual consent on the 1st May last. All persons having accounts with the late firm, are requested to present them to **Mr. A. BISSON**, who is solely authorized to settle them.

7th June 1827. Signed **JANTHONY BISSON**, **ANDREW L. FRASER**.

NOTICE.—Persons indebted to the Estate of **JEAN BELANGER**, Esq. are requested to make payment to the undersigned, and those who have claims against the same are desired to send their accounts for settlement.

50th August 1827. **FRS. BELANGER**, Testamentary Executor.

THE Creditors of the late **Samuel Thomas Corrie**, and of the late firm of **S. T. Corrie & Co.**, are hereby notified, that the undersigned Curator has this day obtained legal authority to distribute the monies in his hands belonging to the said Estate. Immediate payment will therefore be made to the said creditors, upon application to the undersigned at his office in St. Peter Street, 25d Augt. **JOHN KERR**.

NOTICE.—Persons indebted to the Estate of **Mr. MOFFATT**, deceased, are requested to make payment to the undersigned; and those who have claims against the same are desired to send their accounts for settlement

New-York, (Saturday) Sept. 29.
Portugal.—Capt. Richardson, of the ship *Adeline*, at this port, was at Lisbon Aug. 17th. Much disquietude existed in that City, and the people were kept in subjection only by being made to believe that the Emperor Don Pedro might be daily expected to arrive from Brazil, to relieve them of their troubles.—Whether the government resorted to this expedient to quell the discontent, or really expected the immediate arrival of the Emperor, may be matter of doubt, but preparations were making to receive him in the most pompous manner.

A squadron of nine British ships of war left Lisbon on the 21st July for the Mediterranean. Other vessels were despatched from England to supply their place in the "Lagos."

Letters from Cronstadt of the 12th instant, state that there were in that port no less than 200 sail of British merchant vessels, and so exceedingly scarce was freight, that they were offering to take in fall at fifteen shillings, and hemp at thirty. These prices are ruinously low.

Spain.—Letters from Andalusia state that very serious disturbances have taken place in that province, and particularly in Seville, in consequence of some proceedings against the persons who were accused of having occasioned the fire in that town. It is said that blood has been spilled.

Accounts direct from Barcelona, concerning the disturbances in Catalonia, say, "A fresh civil war has broken out in this quarter: it is assuming the most frightful appearance, and is rapidly spreading through the province."

We understand that Captain John Downes is appointed to the command of the *Delaware* of the line now fitting out at the Gosport Navy Yard for the Mediterranean, and Lieut. James Hanger, first Lieutenant. The *Delaware* will bear the broad pennant of Commodore Crane, upon her arrival at her station.

Accounts from the frontiers of China state that Ai Khodja, a Bucharian chief who had headed an insurrection, and collected a considerable force and made some conquests, had been finally met by a formidable Chinese army, defeated, and killed.

The *Enquirer*, in speaking of the slender means, which those living out of the Union, have of getting information of our government, customs and manners, says—

We must confess it to be so, though we stoutly maintain that the character of our country is not to be estimated by such criteria. But take all the books of travels which have been written since the invention of diligences and post-chaises, you will find that national portraits are drawn, not at regular sittings, but from recollections, or passing glances. This it is that makes us despise the impertinence of travellers. They get together half a dozen facts, and from these they generalize. We remember one of the order who went to Italy to make a book. He arrived at Venice (from Trieste) in a steam-boat, and as he passed to his hotel, some one was shown to him as a Venetian nobleman. This person glanced not to be very near in his attire, and our traveller's opening chapter begun.

The first thing which strikes the reflective traveller in Italy, is the vulgar and filthy appearance of the Italian nobility. Destitute as they all of them are of the slightest pretensions to state, decency" &c. &c. &c.

But this is the besetting sin of the whole race. In excuse, however, for some of the blunders into which many travellers fall, we should advert to the habit of quizzing, which is so frequently exercised towards them. When we know that a learned, impartial, accomplished gentleman has it in view to print the result of his observations, we are naturally anxious to contribute all we can, to inform and assist him; but when some half-witted and ill-prejudiced coxcomb proclaims the same intention, it is equally natural for us to turn him into ridicule, by passing off on him, all sorts of absurdities for facts. There is in this city, a hotel, and infinitely the best and most gentlemanly in the city) where now and then an unfortunate foreigner of this kind gets most savagely hoaxed and laughed at. One of these quizzers was a few weeks since hoaxed into the conviction that he had the yellow fever, and in the agony of his alarm, he put himself the next morning on board the *Canada* for Liverpool, after a three weeks stay, though he had intended to remain two years, and write two volumes. Another of them was induced to fill his note book with the wildest and most extravagant memoranda. Some of these fell into the hands of the wags who had made him their victim, and ran thus: "New-London, a city of Massachusetts, settled by English from London in 1813; now contains 164,000 inhabitants, five theatres amongst which are, French, German and Italian companies—*Monsieur*, to visit it."—"Erie canal—112 miles long—half a mile wide—joins the Pacific and Atlantic oceans—crossing the Allegheny (qut? Allegany?) mountains in three places, the White Mountains in Vermont—and falls in the Atlantic below Baltimore—navigable for ships of war." There were several other entries of the same impossible character. When gentlemen of birth, wealth and education, thus make sport with the credulity of travellers, no wonder that travellers often write such marvellous descriptions.

MONTREAL, (Wednesday) Oct. 2.
His Excellency the Governor in Chief honors the citizens of Montreal with his company at dinner to-morrow evening in the Masonic Hotel. The party will be numerous. [L'Express.]
A Corporal and three men of the party of the 71st stationed at Isle-aux-Noix were accidentally drowned on Wednesday last from a boat. They had it appears drank rather freely; only one of five was saved.

QUEBEC:
THURSDAY, 4th OCTOBER 1827.

There has been an arrival at this port which left the Thames on the 20th August, but she brought no later papers than those of the 23rd.

The New-York and Boston papers of the morning of Saturday last were received about one o'clock to-day. They are without later advices from Europe.

The Society in Scotland, for assisting Scottish Settlers in British North America, in procuring Ministers, Schoolmasters, and Catechists, in connection with the National Church, have lately obtained Ordination for two Licentiates of the Church of Scotland, namely, Messrs. James Morrison, and George Struthers, the former destined for Dartmouth, and the latter for Horton, Nova-Scotia. The Society are soon to procure two Gaelic Ministers for destitute places in Canada and Nova Scotia.

The following is from the *Washington National Intelligencer* of the 23d ultimo:—

"We learn that two Conventions between the United States and Great Britain have been signed at the Department of State, which were concluded and signed in the early part of last month, a few days before Mr. Canning's death, by Mr. Gallatin, and Messrs. Grant and Addington. By one of them, the Third Article of the Convention of 1818, which stipulates the joint occupation of the country beyond the Rocky Mountains, is continued; and, by the other, the Commercial Convention of 1815, which was continued by the above mentioned Convention of 1818, is further continued. The Duration of the Convention of 1818, having been limited to ten years, which would have expired on the 20th October, 1828, on that day the existing Commercial Convention, and the Article respecting the country beyond the Rocky Mountains, would have terminated, but for the recent Conventions.—They are now to continue indefinitely as to time, each party reserving the right to put an end to either of them, upon twelve months notice given to the other Party."

The Convention of 1815 among other things stipulated regarding the rights of fishing in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and on the banks of Newfoundland. It appears that these privileges are now confined to the Americans for an indefinite period of time. These fisheries are undoubtedly a source of immense benefit to the United States. They enjoy over us no success, however, which is not fairly due to their superior enterprise and skill. If the British Colonies do not annually send 1500 or 2000 vessels to the banks of Newfoundland, &c., it is because they chose not to do so. If they were to obtain the necessary knowledge of the manner in which the Americans carry on the trade and install a little enterprise into their minds, every species of raw material from the cod line to the cable, and from the splitting knife to the ship itself, can be had as cheap and generally cheaper than the Americans can get them.

Colonists have, nevertheless, some difficulties to contend with. These we conceive lie principally with the navigation and commercial laws of the mother country. The great markets for the fish of the United States are South America and our own West Indies. It is true, we believe, that the North American Colonies furnish but a very small portion of the fish consumed in their sister islands, and send but half a dozen cargoes annually to South America. The trade of Newfoundland is almost limited to the Mediterranean and Spain and Portugal.

It was thought under the existing difficulties between Great Britain and the United States, that that part of the treaty of 1815 which provided for the North American fisheries would be renewed, contain more advantageous provisions to the Colonies. The treaty is now open to revision after twelve months' notice by either party. It is probable, however, that it will be continued in force until some serious difficulties between the two powers arise, which appear at this time happily more distant than ever.

In the mean time there is every prospect that the Colonies will remain as inactive in this respect as they have been.

The following is from the *Fredericton* (N. B.) Official paper of the 18th ultimo:—

"The hostile attitudes and declarations of some persons in the vicinity of the Madawaska settlement (calling themselves American Citizens) seem to be the general subject of conversation; and various reports with regard to their conduct are in circulation."

"We have reason to believe they have acted with violence, and we are inclined to think they will find, ere long, with great indiscretion too. Altho' the question as to the boundary line in that quarter is yet unsettled, the possession of the Madawaska District is admitted on all hands to be in the British Government; and we are well persuaded no attempt will be made either by stratagem or open violence on the part of the United States, or the neighbouring State, to change that position. If lawless individuals choose to behave disorderly, we trust they sooner or later will be taught proper respect for the Laws by such visitations as will make lasting impressions on their minds."

The Cattle Show, Exhibition and Ploughing Match, under the direction of the Quebec Agricultural Society, took place on Mr. Assessor's Farm, near Dorchester Bridge, on Monday last.

The quantity of Horses and horned Cattle at the Show was less than usual, and offered nothing worthy of particular remark. There was a number of Shetland ponies, and a few of the best breeds, of finer form and wool than those common in the country. A cross of a South Down and a Canadian ewe belonging to John Inrie, in the opinion of experienced judges, produced wool little inferior to the best Merino.

The show of Garden Stuffs and Fruit was rather remarkable for the quality than the quantity. A sample of Plums, called *magnum bonum*, from a tree, brought from England, in Mr. Hacey's garden at Beauport, was considered as much superior to any ever shown in Canada. There were some good samples of summer and winter Peas from the same garden.

Tolerably good bunches of white and black Grapes were produced, all raised without forcing, at Mr. A. Anderson's, Mr. Villars's and Mr. Wilson's, St. Foy.

Only twelve ploughs entered, seven Canadian and five European. The work showed evident improvement.

The advertisements not being issued at the usual time, and the notice not having been given, in some instances, at the Church doors, occasioned a thinner attendance than usual from the country. A greater number of persons from the town, of the wealthier classes, however attended.

Before distributing the Premiums, the Ayrshire cattle imported by Lord Darnley, were sold by auction as follows:

Lot 1. A Cow 8 years old, £9 10, Langley, for U. Canada.
Lot 2. 1 Ditto 6 years old, 12 0, Wm. Torrance, Quebec.
Lot 3. 1 Ditto 5 years old, 20 0, Langley, Upper-Canada.
Lot 4. 1 Ditto 3 years old, 12 0, Wm. Torrance, Quebec.
Lot 5. 1 Ditto 2 years old, 15 10, Agricultural Society.
Lot 6. 1 Heifer 6 months, 14 10, Agricultural Society.
Lot 7. A Bull 1 year, 12 10, Agricultural Society.
Lot 8. A Bull Calv 6 weeks, 4 15, J. Neilson, Cap Rouge.
Lot 9. A Heifer 6 weeks, 4 15, J. Neilson, ditto.

1 Sow sold for £7 10, to A. Anderson.
1 Ditto, 3 15, Honble J. Caldwell.
1 Ditto, 3 5, Mr. Irvine, St. Foy.

Mr. Anderson sold 1 Bull, Ayrshire, 2½ years old, W. Langley, for Upper-Canada, £11 5.
Ditto, a two year old Heifer, cross Teeswater and an English Cow, to ditto, for ditto, £6 5.

Subscriptions to the Society, one guinea annually, entitling the subscriber to become a member, are received by Messrs. Wilson, Esq. Treasurer, and Messrs. SHEPPARD and VAILLANCOURT, Secretary and Assistant Secretary.

The hired Brig *Kingfisher*, returned on Tuesday from the Gulf, having in her last trip visited Picou, Hay Chaleurs, Gaspe, Mingan Islands and the greater part of the Labrador Coast. She will not leave the port again this season in the service of government.

The Revd. Mr. Archbold, Capt. Young, A. D. C., John Davidson, Esq. and Messrs. Bowen and Rogers were passengers in the *Kingfisher*.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE'S CHARGE TO THE GRAND JURY
QUEBEC SEPTEMBER ASSIZES

Gentlemen of the Jury.—The calendar of the present assizes exhibits commitments for a variety of crimes; many of them rank high in the catalogue of human depravities, but crimes of inferior character constitute the majority.

Your enquiries, gentlemen, upon this occasion are, as they always are, important to the peace and well-being of society, arduous and painful to yourselves, and deeply interesting to the persons, whose character, happiness, lives and fortunes, by the several accusations preferred against them, are in the last instance to be placed in your hands. But you have the satisfaction of knowing that your general duty is of the clearest description under all circumstances. It commands you in the execution of your high office, diligently to assist in the faithful administration of the law, without fear, favour or affection, and to preserve the stream of public justice, through the channel of your researches, pure and unimpeded. You are especially required to give attention to the matters which you receive in charge from the Court, and to the indictments which the crown-officer may see fit to submit to your consideration. Yet let it be remembered, that these are by no means the limits of your authority. It is your duty to search out, and to bring to judgment if it be possible, the perpetrator of every felony and misdemeanour committed within the sphere of your investigations. No wrongs, no oppressions of a criminal description are beyond your power. Whatever touches or affects the safety, the honor or dignity of the Crown, or does violence to the rights of individuals, is forbidden by law, or is inconsistent with the public peace, is a proper subject for your animadversion. No man if culpable of any crime is exempt from your accusation; the very lowest, the most degraded member of society, if innocent, is entitled to your protection. Accordingly your oath, while it directs you "to enquire diligently and to make a true presentment of all the matters and things which are given you in charge" requires you "to present all things as they come to your knowledge."

The true and diligent enquiry which you are thus bound to make is not intended to decide upon the guilt or innocence of the persons accused. Your duty after proper enquiry is to determine whether the offence with which any man stands charged, be or be not so circumstanced, as to call for further investigation into his conduct. If you have reasonable ground to believe that the accusation against him is founded in truth, and that he is the perpetrator of the offence charged, you are to present him for trial. But if his innocence is apparent upon the face of the evidence which is laid before you, or from it is fairly to be presumed, in a manner satisfactory to your consciences and to your sense of duty, the bill should be rejected. To do more than this is to protect the accused against the law, to invade the province of the petty jury, and to usurp the legal right of ultimate decision, to which the petty jury in all doubtful cases are constitutionally and exclusively entitled.

Certainty of punishment, gentlemen, for every offence committed, is a degree of perfection in the administration of justice in criminal cases which cannot be attained; but to approximate towards it as far as may be practicable, should be the constant endeavour of all who are concerned in it. The regular attendance of the gentlemen who have been summoned to serve as Grand Jurors on former occasions, not only from the adjoining counties, but from the most remote, distinctly shews the sense which they entertain of the importance of the duties to which they are called; and which they have discharged with the zeal and assiduity which the law and the public good require. But it would contribute still more essentially to the benefit of the country if the gentlemen of the Grand Jury upon future occasions would remember, that the duties to which they are called commence, at the latest, with the service of the summons by which they are required to attend, and would act accordingly.

If they are bound by their oath when assembled, "to make diligent enquiry," should they not come prepared, as far as possible, to further that enquiry? And if the punishment of all offenders indiscriminately "without fear, favour or affection," be their principal duty, must they not necessarily be held to adopt every means which can qualify them for its faithful discharge? By the exertions of several of the Grand Jury to procure, previous to the meeting of the assizes, the best and most authentic information as to all the subjects of their enquiry in the part of the province from which respectively they are summoned, and by free communication of the result of their researches, made without reserve by each to his fellow jurors, when they do meet, offenders in general will be brought to justice, and crimes will be thus prevented, by a general conviction of the certainty of punishment, as far as the united and individual efforts of the Grand Jurors of the district can make it.

Gentlemen, there are two commitments upon the calendar, which seem to call for some notice on our part before they are submitted to your consideration,—we allude to the commitments for murder.

Murder is the killing of any person in the King's peace with malice prepense or aforethought, and it is this malice prepense which is the characteristic of the crime,—the criterion by which murder is distinguished from every other species of homicide. In some instances it is express, in others implied, by law, from the circumstances under which the deceased came to his death; for malice is not to be understood merely in the sense of a principle of malevolence,—in common acceptance it signifies a desire of revenge, a premeditated intention to destroy; but in its legal meaning it imports a malignant spirit, a wickedness of heart which prompts to the commission of homicide, and induces the perpetrator, even without any premeditated intention, to take the life of a fellow-creature without cause or excuse. Where, therefore, a man kills another, even suddenly, without provocation, the law implies malice; and a death ensues from any cruel act committed deliberately by one person against another, which cannot be legally excused or justified, malice is in like manner implied by law.

It follows from what has been said, that in every case of homicide the question whether it be excused or justified or extenuated to the degree of manslaughter, is a pure question of law, and consequently when the indictment preferred to the Grand Jury is for murder, and the fact of killing is proved against the party accused to have been committed under circumstances which shew that the death of the deceased properly calls for public enquiry, it is always prudent to find the bill as it is laid; for if there be any facts which in law are sufficient to excuse to justify or extenuate the offence laid, it is incumbent on the person accused to set forth and prove those facts; and the undoubted province of the court to decide whether the facts proved are or are not sufficient in law for the purpose for which they are urged.

The remaining cases do not appear to call for any observations as present; and, therefore, gentlemen, the residue of your charge is as usual to present all crimes and criminal offences committed within the district, from trespass to treason, which have not before been heard or determined.

In the execution of this high trust you have a right to call upon the Court for its assistance, and it will afford us pleasure to aid you (whenever you may deem it proper to call upon us) to the fullest extent of our power.

CASE OF MR. & MRS. HOYLE FOR FORGERY.
Mr. Jacob Oldham, formerly of Terrebonne, was in 1827, the year of his death, at Quebec, boarding with the accused. After his death Mr. & Mrs. Hoyle, presented to his testamentary executor, a certain promissory note, in favour of Mrs. Hoyle, with the signature of Mr. Oldham. The executor suspecting some fraud on the part of the holders, refused to honor it. The holders instituted legal proceedings in the King's Bench for its recovery, and the executors were cast. The case was however carried to the court of appeal, where proceedings were taken in the Criminal court.

In this last court the Attorney General supported the indictment; 1st,—by the evidence of a large number of very respectable persons, who swore that Mr. Oldham's name on the note, was not in his handwriting. 2nd,—By an experiment made on the signature of the note. This consisted in folding the signature of the note in the exact half of its length, and repeating the same experiment with a signature known to be that of Mr. Oldham, and then placing together the corresponding halves so as to make a complete signature. From this it was concluded that the signature of the note, had been counterfeited upon the signature of the letter which the accused had at the time in their hands. It being easy to imitate the signature by interposing a piece of glass.

The accused, on their side produced in their defence several persons, also of the highest respectability, who swore that the signature to the note was really Mr. Oldham's; and to shew the fallacy of judging by the experiment in question they exhibited two signatures of the same individual, on different notes of hand, that a merchant had just received from Halifax, which when put to a similar test, gave a result of great exactitude and agreement in their parts. Several persons tried their signatures in the same manner before the Court, which afforded similar results. It appeared also by the evidence of two other persons who had practiced the experiment on the signature to the note alleged to be forged, that the signatures, in one position had a resemblance, but in another differed totally, and that the resemblance was only a resemblance of the christian name; that the two signatures examined with the compass shewed entirely different distances in their respective parts.

But the evidence of greatest weight in favour of the accused was that of a man named John Casey, who was present when Mr. Oldham signed the note of hand. He deposed that towards the end of February 1827, Mrs. Hoyle made him take a table to Mr. Oldham's room, who was then sick in bed; that Mr. Oldham tried to write, but finding himself not able to do so, he begged Mrs. Hoyle to write a note herself for £275 in her own favor, having been occupied during the whole time in supporting him. (a) Against this evidence the crown laid before the court the Journals of the Assembly of the 28th February, the day of the date of the note, by which it appeared that Mr. Oldham was present in the House.

But it was shewn that Mr. Oldham was liable to fall ill very often, being hypocondriacal; and that some hours afterwards he went to transact business.

Mrs. C. Smith supported the last evidence, by stating that some days before Mr. Oldham's death, Mrs. Hoyle had asked Mr. O. another note, to which he had replied "Keep easy, I will make all that safe to you."

The Jury found the accused not guilty.

(a) Mr. Oldham in giving Mrs. Hoyle the note of hand said "Sarah, your money is as assured as if you had it in your hands."

CONVICTIONS AND SENTENCES OF THE SEPTEMBER CRIMINAL TERM, OF THE DISTRICT OF QUEBEC.

Nicholas Mathieu, not guilty of Sacrilege, but guilty of stealing under the value of 20s.; six months' imprisonment and to be once publicly whipped.

Thomas Taylor, guilty of petty larceny, one month's imprisonment.

Charles Parent, not guilty of breaking and entering, nor of stealing in a dwelling house, but guilty of stealing to the value of 18s.; six months' imprisonment and to be burnt in the hand.

The Same, Petty Larceny, six months further imprisonment, and to be once publicly Whipped.

The Same, not guilty of breaking and entering, nor of stealing in a dwelling house, but stealing to the value of 5s. Six months further imprisonment, and to be again publicly whipped.

Bridget Fitzsimmons, guilty of stealing above the value of 40s. in a dwelling house; Six months imprisonment in the Common Gaol, and there to be kept at hard labour.

Isaac McDonald and John Leggett, guilty of petty larceny; three months imprisonment each.

John Campbell, guilty of stealing to the value of 30s. but not privily from the person, nor without his knowledge; six months imprisonment, and to be burnt in the hand.

Antoine Broyer, not guilty of breaking and entering, but guilty of stealing to the value of 30s. six months imprisonment, and to be burnt in the hand.

Michael Veilleux, and the said Nicolas Mathieu, not guilty of breaking and entering, but guilty of stealing to the value of 10s. Veilleux, six months imprisonment and to be once publicly whipped. Mathieu, six months imprisonment after the expiration of his first imprisonment, and to be once publicly whipped.

Alexandre Blanchet, Not guilty of breaking and entering, but guilty of stealing to the value of 35s.—Six months imprisonment and to be burnt in the hand.

Patrick McKinnon, Guilty of stealing to the value of 45s.—Six months imprisonment and to be burnt in the hand.

Joseph Le Tourneau, Assault and battery, (an aggravated assault on a female); fined ten pounds sterling.

John Moore, Persuading soldiers to desert; six months imprisonment, and to be once set on the Pillory for one hour.

Alexandre Saintestien, alias Sacus in (an Abenaki Savage.) Manslaughter; to be imprisoned 12 Calendar Months and to be burnt in the hand.

Benjamin Augé, Charles St. Germain, Jean Marie Desjardins, George Joseph Ouellet. Guilty of Burglary; judgement arrested; one of the Jurors having retired for a few moments during the trial without leave, and without being attended by a sworn officer during his absence.

AGRICULTURAL REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER 1827.
DISTRICT OF QUEBEC.

The drought continued during the first part of the month: the latter part has been rainy. There has been no frost, excepting in particular situations, to do any material injury. The change in colour and fall of the leaf is however earlier than usual.

The harvest of all kinds of grain was nearly over before the rains. The complaints of the wheat crops are more general than for many years past. They are far below an average, and in many instances a complete failure throughout the Province. Barley, Oats and Beans are however good.

The root crops, particularly the Potatoes, appear to be better than usual. Some fields of Potatoes have already been taken up. Ploughing has commenced since the rains, but the ground is still too dry in many places.

The pastures are recovering from the effect of the drought. It is observed that the produce of the Dairy has been less this year than usual, although the grass was abundant early in the season. All kinds of fruit are also smaller than common.

The price of Wheat and Flour has risen since the harvest. Other articles maintain their former prices.

Quebec, 1st October 1827.

St. John, (N. E.) September 1st.—There have been imported here from Hamburg, during the month of August, 9746 bags bread, 286 firkins butter, 1192 barrels flour, 507 barrels pork, 200 hams, and 24,500 bricks.

Barbadoes, August 24.—A ship has just arrived from Dantzic, with 2800 barrels of flour, and 200 barrels of bread.

Price of fish at Antigua, about 1st August, 7 dollars.
Price of fish at Barbadoes, about 5th August, 8 dollars.

PORT OF QUEBEC.
CLEARED.

October 1st.—Margaret, Attridge, Galway, W & G Pemberton; City of Waterloo, Thomas, Belfast, Froste & Co; George the Fourth, Munk, do, do; Iron, Gaskell, Liverpool, Irvine & Co; 2d—Heart of Oak, South Du. Lee, Mor & Heath; Margaret, Troup, Leith, H G Forsyth & Co; Fides, Gill, Hull, Irvine & Co; Spring Flower, Brown, Padstow, L S Levey; Priscilla, Mitchell, Cork, W & G Pemberton; 3d—Two Brothers, McCracken, Dublin, do, Fremont, Callender, Hull, R Stethley, Xigan, Cairn, do, do; 4th—V. & G Pemberton; Hero, Wilson, Evans, Sheppard's Campbell; Perceval, Johnston, Dublin, J Hamilton & Co; Pilgrim, Brown, Sligo, do; Champlain, Hughes, Cork, J Atkins; Kitty, Graystock, Whitby, Sheppard & Campbell; Medusa, Sanson, Dublin, W Price & Co.

ARRIVED.
October 1st.—Bark William & George, Brydon, 21st August from London, to order, ballast, 35 settlers.
Ship Ariadne, McCall, 24th do from Greenock, to J Munn, coals.
2nd.—Bark Asia, Ward, 30th do from London, to order, ballast.
Brig Mary Cummings, Blackhead, 20 days from Newfoundland, to L S Levey.
Ship Richard Sans, Owen, 25th August from Liverpool, to G Symes, do.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.
Two vessels are reported in the River above Kamouraska bound up. The *Hercules*, got aground opposite St Helens, on her last trip down, floated again on Tuesday, and yesterday in the *Kichieul* took in tow the *Montreal*, Unity, for Montreal.

The steam boats arrived this afternoon did not experience any fog until they came to Lance-des-Merces.

MARRIED.
At Montreal, on Tuesday the 2d inst. Robert Dixon, Esquire, Attorney of Niagara, (U.C.) to Jane, eldest daughter of John Jones, Esquire, of that city.

DIED.
At Montreal, on Saturday last, Mrs Elizabeth Torrance, widow of the late Daniel Fisher, Esquire.

In England, 25th July last, George Bramley, Esquire, long a respectable inhabitant of Sorel.

In this City 25th ult. Mrs Elizabeth, wife of Mr Wm Baker, Blacksmith.

WILL SHORTLY CLOSE.
THE PAPIROTONIA or Gallery of CUTTINGS, which has been exhibited in Quebec, during the last few days, with such astonishing success, will close in a few days. Those ladies and gentlemen who intend to procure the extraordinary likenesses cut in a few seconds by Master HANKES, or inspect his highly interesting productions, as displayed in the Papyrotomia are requested to call at MALHOT's Hotel, as early as possible.—1st October 1827.

PROPOSALS for Publishing by Subscription, at

Quebec, a new Weekly Paper, to be entitled THE EXAMINER, to be printed and published by Mr. HENRY CHAMBERLAIN, and to be conducted by a few literary gentlemen of the city. The first number of the Examiner will be issued on SATURDAY the 10th of November next, price Fifteen Shillings per annum.

The object of the Examiner will be to publish, with impartiality and party spirit, the general occurrences of the day, and to keep a clear unobscured course, unswayed by power, and regardless of the sycophantic followers of office.

The columns of the Examiner will at all times be open to defend and support the best rights and privileges of the People, and to guard, with a constant and faithful watchfulness, their dearest and most sacred interests, against the intrusion of arbitrary, assumed and unjustifiable authority.

The publishers having made arrangements with their English, Irish and Scotch correspondents for the earliest intelligence, will use their best endeavours to render the Examiner an interesting and useful journal, by laying before their subscribers the most valuable original and historical gleanings, both in prose and verse.

This journal will be printed on medium quarto, on good paper, and with handsome type, and delivered with punctuality to the subscribers on the appointed days. Advertisements will be received by the Proprietors on the most liberal and advantageous terms to those who may favour them with their support.

The utility and necessity of a publication of this kind, together with the highest and most flattering encouragement, have induced the proprietors of the undertaking, with a fixed confidence in the support of a liberal, generous and enlightened public.

Quebec, September 10th, 1827.

PASSAGE TO WATERFORD.—The fine ship GENERAL HEWITT, A. Lee, commander, has extensive and elegant accommodations for passengers, and will sail about the 10th October. Steamboats run daily from Waterford to Bristol and Liverpool. For terms apply to Capt. Lee on board, or to

Wm. PRICE & Co.

FOR BELFAST.—The first class Brig HENRY TATE, Capt. Boyle, has excellent accommodations for a few cabin passengers. She will take Ashes on freight.—To sail about 5th October.—20th Sept. 1827.

FOR BELFAST.—The well known Ship DUNLOP, Capt. Gowan, has good accommodations for cabin and steerage passengers.—20th Sept. 1827.

FOR BELFAST.—The first class Bark SIR WATKIN, Capt. Sanderson, will have room for a few cabin and steerage passengers. To sail about 10th October.—20th Sept. 1827.

FOR DUBLIN.—The fast sailing Brig PERCEVAL, Capt. Johnson, to sail 1st proximo will take 200barrels Ashes on Freight.—20th Sept. 1827.

FOR SLIGO.—The Brig PILGRIM, Captain Brown, to sail 1st proximo, will take cabin and steerage passengers. Apply to

JAS. HAMILTON & Co. 20th Sept. 1827.

FOR LIVERPOOL.—The well known fast sailing Brig HORATIO, Jno. Sparks, Master, will be ready to commence loading in a few days, and take freight in Ashes, Wheat, Flour, &c.

The Horatio's accommodations for passengers are very superior, having separate large and commodious state rooms. For further particulars enquire of the Captain on board at Goudie's Wharf, or to

20th Sept. 1827. GEORGE SYMES.

FOR CHARTER.—To any port in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, the fine first class vessel CITY OF WATERFORD, burthen per Register 750 Tons, Robert Thomas, Master, also

THE Ship GEORGE THE FOURTH, burthen 560 Tons, John Morgan, Master, just arrived. Apply to R. & T. FROST & Co. Quebec, 6th Sept. 1827. Atkinson's Wharf.

FOR KINSTON, JAMAICA, direct.—The well-known, fast-sailing Ship, BERLIN, 303 Register Tons, WEAVER Master, will have early despatch for the above port, and will take Flour, Provisions, and Lumber, on freight, if carried, application is made to the Master on board, at Goudie's Wharf, to James Millar, Esq. Montreal, or here to

Quebec, 6th Sept. 1827. GEO. ROSS & Co.

FOR CHARTER.—To Liverpool, the Clyde, or Demerara, the fine new coppered Ship SPRING HILL, 547 Register Tons, D. Murpe, Master. This vessel is a first rate conveyance for Wheat, Flour or Ashes, and if such does not offer, will immediately commence to load for Demerara, for which place freight or passage can be had on moderate terms. Apply to the master on board, or to

Quebec, 6th Sept. 1827. GEO. ROSS & Co.

FOR SALE.—A strong well built Brig of about 115 Tons Burthen; lately launched and now lying in the Cul de Sac; built of black birch, larch and cedar, having all her masts and spars complete, she is well adapted to the West India trade.—Apply to

26th July 1827. SHEPPARD &

LES cent premiers emplacements dans **Guelph**, la ville nouvelle de la compagnie, étant tous engagés à vingt piastres l'emplacem., et presque toute la deuxième centaine au taux avancé de trente piastres, le prix des emplacements, après le 15 août, sera de quarante piastres, et celui des terres dans le voisinage de deux piastres et demi par acre, payables comme il est dit dans le précédent avis, savoir, les emplacements dans la ville argent comptant, et les terres en cinq années par versements.

On a ouvert un chemin de la ville à Waterloo, de la largeur de trois chaînes, y compris l'espace découvert de chaque bord; un autre à Eremosa; un troisième s'étend dans la direction de Dundas, et sera fait à travers les réserves du clergé aux frais du gouvernement; un quatrième s'ouvre aussi vers la ligne entre Nichol et Woolwich; et un chemin direct entre York et Guelph est projeté par les habitants des lieux intermédiaires: de sorte qu'on peut déjà considérer la ville comme la plus centrale de la province, indépendamment de ses grands avantages locaux et des cours d'eau pour moulins et usines. Une moitié de l'argent provenant de la vente des emplacements continue d'être assignée pour la dotation d'une école publique, dont les fondements seront posés le lundi 15 août.

On ne pourra voir le plan de la ville et le diagramme des terres qu'en s'adressant, sur les lieux, à M. Prior.

JOHN GALT.

A VENDRE.—Les propriétés désirables qui suivent, situées en la 2e. concession de la paroisse Saint-Grégoire, à deux lieues des Trois-Rivières et environ une demi-lieue de l'église de Saint-Grégoire, savoir:

Un moulin à farine, à deux moulages, avec droit de banalité; Deux petits moulins à scies, d'une scierie chacun; Avec douze acres de bonne prairie.

Le pays est bien habité à l'entour, et le moulin à farine est toujours bien employé lorsqu'il y a assez d'eau.

Il y a du bois en abondance dans le voisinage. On peut acheter des billets des habitants, livrés au moulin, à 25 piastres le cent pour l'épave et 50 piastres le cent pour le pin. Le moulin est à environ 20 arpens du lac Saint-Paul, qui se décharge par la rivière Godfroy dans le Saint-Laurent vis-à-vis des Trois-Rivières, et où, jusqu'à la mi-juin, les bateaux peuvent remonter.

Pour plus amples informations, s'adresser à M. DUMOULIN, notaire aux Trois-Rivières, M. JOSEPH LEBLANC, sur les lieux; ou M. W. PRICE à Québec.

Québec, 15 janvier 1827.

A VENDRE.—Le fief et seigneurie de Deschambault, située à treize lieues de Québec, sur le côté nord du fleuve Saint-Laurent, contenant une lieue et demie de front sur trois lieues de profondeur, ayant un bon moulin à farine, avec droit de banalité, lequel se trouve avantageusement situé pour le commerce, les vaisseaux pouvant y accéder facilement tant pour recevoir que pour déposer leurs cargaisons. La rivière Sainte-Anne qui traverse cette seigneurie contient une pêche à saumon assez considérable qu'on pourrait améliorer de façon à en retirer un bon revenu.

Aussi le domaine de la dite seigneurie, de cinq arpens de front sur les trois lieues de profondeur (dont le sol est excellent) avec de belles prairies, un manoir bien bâti en pierre et les granges, étables et autres dépendances, le tout en bon ordre et agréable-ment situé.

Le domaine et la seigneurie seront vendus ensemble ou séparément.

Pour plus amples informations il faut s'adresser, sur les lieux, LOUIS FLEURY de LAGORGENIEUX, écuyer, propriétaire, ou à E. B. LINDSAY, notaire, en son étude à la Basse-ville de Québec, rue Saint-Pierre.—Québec, 22 juin 1827.

A VENDRE de gré à gré, la belle maison en bois vis-à-vis la traversée du Carouge, de vingt-quatre pieds carrés, et dans un poste excellent pour le commerce, avec une très-bonne boulangerie.

Aussi la petite maison adjacente.

Les bâtiments sont neufs et en très-bon état. Pour plus amples informations, s'adresser au propriétaire JOSEPH DUPRE, près de l'église de Sainte-Foy, ou à Thomas Levalle, marchand, faubourg Saint-Roch.

Cette propriété n'est pas vendue de gré à gré d'ici au 24 septembre prochain, elle sera ce jour-là vendue à l'encan, à 2 heures de l'après-midi, sur les lieux.—7 juin 1827.

A VENDRE ou **À LOUER** pour plusieurs années.—Celle belle maison de pierre à deux étages, la propriété de M. J.-B. TACHE, notaire, située auprès de l'église de Kamouraska, avec hangar, écuries, cour, jardin, latrines et autres dépendances; aussi un terrain d'environ quarante arpens en superficie, dans le meilleur état de culture possible. Cet établissement est dans un des meilleurs endroits du comté pour le commerce, et est tout-à-fait bien adapté à cette fin. On donnera les plus grandes facilités pour les paiements en l'acquiesçant ou le locataire fournissant un cautionnement.

On louera séparément un superbe hangar à deux étages, une salie, boulangerie et un quai où de gros vaisseaux peuvent approcher. Le tout situé auprès de la maison ci-dessus. Pour plus amples informations, on pourra s'adresser au soussigné.

Kamouraska, 8 septembre 1827. J.-B. TACHE.

A VENDRE.—Quatre arpens et demi de terre de front, sur trente de profondeur, situés en la cinquième concession de la paroisse Saint-Nicolas, comté de Buckinghamshire, bornés par un bas aux terres du quatrième rang, par en haut à la rivière qui s'y rencontre, au sud-ouest à Jean Germain, et au nord-est à Jean-Bte. Gagnon.

—Aussi—

Un emplacement situé au faubourg Saint-Roch, rue Sainte-Marguerite, côté sud, n° 6, contenant 43 pieds de front sur 57 de profondeur, borné au nord-est à Charles Tardif, et au sud-ouest à Frs. Gaudreau, avec une maison dessus construite, &c.

LOUIS PANET, notaire.

Québec, 20 septembre 1827.

A VENDRE, avec toutes les su retes nécessaires à l'acquiescer, un emplacement rue Saint-Valier, de 66 pieds de front sur 39 de profondeur, ensemble une maison en pierre de 55 pieds carrés à deux étages, et un hangar par derrière, aussi à deux étages; le tout en très-bon ordre. Pour plus amples informations, s'adresser à M. Allé sur ces lieux.—Québec, 2 mai 1827.

A VENDRE, la maison de feu M. Rod, comme magasin d'épicerie par M. Renfrew et Tait, et sa situation au centre des affaires en fait un poste excellent. Il sera donné des termes de paiement faciles. S'adresser sur les lieux.—26 mars 1827.

A VENDRE.

La maison et dépendances autrefois la demeure de feu l'honorable Mr. de LANAUDE, n° 9, rue du Palais. S'adresser à M. WILLIAM MORRISON, en cette ville; ou à M. POTHIER, Propriétaire, à Montréal, qui donnera toutes facilités quant aux termes de paiement, ou même en disposera à rente constituée.

Québec, 27 Mars 1826.

A VENDRE, la maison, TERRE &c. communes sous le nom de WOLF-FIELD, appartenant à DAVID MURDO, écuyer. Pour plus amples informations s'adresser à MATHIEU BELL.

Québec, 30 janvier 1826.

UNE TERRE excellente à vendre dans le Township de Leeds, à environ 45 milles de Québec, contenant 156 acres, dont 50 en culture, avec une belle maison de charpente, et autres bâtiments. Les animaux et les récoltes, consistant en bled, orge, avoine, pois, navets, foin, &c., seront estimés. Pour plus amples informations, s'adresser à M. WALSH, encanteur et courtier à Québec.—25 août 1827.

SUCCESSION GONDIE.—A louer les maisons suivantes, appartenant à la succession de feu John Gondie:

Une maison à Saint-Roch, à présent occupée par Madame Gondie, avec cour, étable, remise, &c. Cette maison, très-commodée et dans le meilleur état, est bien adaptée pour une famille respectable.

Une maison en pierre située rue de Richelieu, faubourg Saint-Jean, près du sommet de la côte d'Abraham, avec une boucherie, cour, étable, &c., y appartenant. Cette propriété est bien arrangée pour un boucher. Pour plus amples informations, s'adresser à JOHN KERR, agent de la succession.

Québec, 7 avril 1827.

A LOUER, et en donner possession immédiate, un emplacement, une Maison spacieuse, rue Craig, faubourg Saint-Roch, près du pont Dorchester. Ce bâtiment est bien situé pour une auberge, et sera loué comme une seule maison ou divisé de manière à convenir à plusieurs familles qui désiraient de petits appartements.

Aussi, une Maison élégante et en très-bon état, à la Pointe-Lévi, située près du quai du bateau à vapeur, très-convenable pour une résidence d'été.

S'adresser à JOHN KERR, Agent de la succession Gondie.

Québec, 28 juin 1827.

A LOUER deux maisons de pierre appartenant à la succession de feu M. McClure, situées rue Saint-Joseph, dont l'une ci-devant occupée par le défunt et l'autre par M. J. & J. Thornton; chaque maison a des voutes et caves spacieuses, avec cour et étable. Aussi cette autre maison à trois étages, appartenant à la même succession, située rue Couillard.

Pour plus amples informations, on s'adressera à M. Bélanger, notaire, rue Saint-Jean.—9 janvier 1827.

A LOUER pour une ou plusieurs années, ce terrain spacieux et tout nouvellement clos en planches, situé vis-à-vis le portail de l'église du faubourg Saint-Roch. Pour les conditions, s'adresser à M. Joseph Gagné près la dite église.—Québec, 11 septembre 1827.

AUX CULTIVATEURS.—Le soussigné informe les cultivateurs de cette paroisse, qu'il a fait tirer une ligne dans le centre du premier rang des terres de FRAMPTON, dans laquelle il se propose de faire ouvrir un chemin. Il concédera les terres de chaque côté de cette ligne, en raison de six schellings courant de rente par an, par cinquante arpens, sans autres charges quelconques, celles de faire et d'entretenir les chemins seulement exceptées. Ils en jouiront pendant trois ans sans payer de rente.

N. B. Ces terres se trouvent à 2 lieues et 2 lieues et demie des églises de Sainte-Marie et de Saint-Joseph de la Nouvelle-Beauce. S'adresser à JACQUES VOYER.

Québec, 6 avril 1827.

A LOUER, avec possession au 1er mai prochain: Le QUAI, les HANGARS, la MAISON, &c., ci-devant occupés par MM. S. T. CORRIE & Co. S'adresser à W. G. SHEPPARD.

La BRASSERIE du Cap-Diamant, le QUAI, HANGAR, &c., seront à LOUER le 1er novembre 1827, par W. G. S.

Québec, 6 nov. 1826.

A LOUER, un bureau dans la maison main tenant occupée par Messrs. R. Wood & Co. rue Saint-Pierre, vis-à-vis la Banque de Québec, avec un hangar en pierre et cave. S'adresser au propriétaire soussigné, EN. GLACKEMEYER.

Québec, 8 mars 1827.

A LOUER, avec possession après le 16 du courant, la maison et le jardin sur les rues Saint-Stanislas et Sainte-Angele, haute-ville, ci-devant appartenant au juge PIGEY, et maintenant occupés par M. PEXISTON, payeur du 71e régiment. S'adresser à M. COWAN, rue de la Montagne, n° 5.

N. B. S'il se présente un locataire convenable pour plusieurs années, les changements et réparations qu'il pourrait désirer, seront alloués sur plan et devis.

A LOUER, du 1er mai prochain, une maison à deux étages, très-commodée, avec de bonnes écuries, remise, &c. Pour informations s'adresser sur les lieux, rue Saint-Georges, n° 9, près la Batterie.

Québec, 2 février 1827.

A LOUER, pour une ou plusieurs années, avec possession au 1er mai prochain: toutes les Isles de Kamouraska, avec les dépendances, &c., pour faire la pêche; aussi droit de chasse. Pour informations, s'adresser au propriétaire sur les lieux, M. Paschal Taché, ou à M. J. B. Larue à Québec.—28 juillet 1827.

BAZAAR DE SARONY, RUE DE LA MONTAGNE, Nos. 24 et 25.

Le soussigné a l'honneur d'inviter les Messieurs et les Dames de cette ville à visiter son Bazar, qui, pour le nombre et la variété des objets n'a point d'égale dans cette province, et qui a été considérablement augmenté de marchandises reçues cette année par l'Ontario, le Saint-Laurent, le Clifton, l'Elcanor, et le Bulwar, consistant en assortiments généraux de joailleries, ouvrages argentés et en bronze, coutellerie, mercerie, parfumerie, et autres marchandises trop nombreuses pour être détaillées ici, mais dont il se propose de répandre des catalogues de temps en temps, pour la commodité du public. On trouvera ses prix fixes très-modérés, et celles de ses pratiques qui ont toujours été ponctuelles auront six mois de crédit. Il sera fait un escompte de deux schellings par livre en faveur de ceux qui paieront comptant, pourvu qu'ils aient acheté pour plus d'une livre à la fois.

A. SARONY.

MONTRES, ARGENTERIES, &c. &c.

A VENDRE, un grand assortiment de vaisselle argentée double, de la meilleure qualité, avec bords d'argent; montres d'or et d'argent, et une grande variété de joailleries, façon de Londres, du plus beau travail, en or pur; ornements d'argent, dorés, argentés, noirs et d'acier; couteaux et fourchettes de table et de dessert, à manches d'ivoire, de la meilleure sorte; dito à manches de corne de cerf; services de porcelaine élégants pour le thé et le déjeuner; cabarets à thé; tire-bouchons à patente; thermomètres; cuillères, fourchettes, couteaux à poisson, casseroles, &c. argentés sur acier; théières d'étain fin; garnitures de feu; vaisselle vernissée; miroirs de toilette; cadrans d'horloges et matériaux de montres; faïence imprimée bled assortie; verreries de cristal coupé très-riches et en grande variété; ornements de cheminée; quincailleries communes; brosses; crous; peintures; joujoux, &c. &c.

Ces marchandises sont garanties des meilleures qualités et seront vendues à bon marché pour argent comptant ou à bon crédit.

Québec, 1er mars 1827.

JOHN ROBB, rue Saint-Pierre, n° 1.

P. S. Il sera fait un escompte libéral en faveur de ceux qui achèteront au lot.

FONDS CONSTAMMENT À VENDRE:

Lettres de change du gouvernement

Lettres de change sur Londres à 30 et 60 jours de vue

Actions de la compagnie d'assurance contre le feu

Actions de la banque de Québec

Actions du canal de Welland

Traites sur New York

Traites sur Montréal

Or, &c.

La plus haute prime donnée pour les billets d'officiers

Toutes transactions pécuniaires négociées par le soussigné.

20 avril 1827. H. N. PATTON, courtier de change et de fonds à Québec.

RHUM, &c.—300 tonnes rhum de la Jamaïque, de Demerara, de la Grenade et de Saint-Vincent

10 barriques et 5 pipes genièvre de Hollande

20 pipes vin de Fayal supérieur

50 barriques chères de Malaga

6 caisses vin de Bourgogne supérieur

150 caisses citrons de Messine en bon état, à vendre chez JAMES GIBB.

Québec, 30 juin 1827. Rue Saint-Pierre n° 15.

VINS, EAUX-DE-VIE, MUSCADES, &c.—Nouvellement reçus de Londres, par l'Endeavour et l'Enphrosine:

15 caisses vin clair de la plus belle qualité

15 caisses vieux chères brun

1 pipe 7 barriques vin de Porto supérieur

—En magasin—

Eau-de-vie, muscades, &c.

Quai de Hunt, 6 juillet 1827. M. B. MEYER.

FRUITS, VINS, HUILE D'OLIVE, SAVON, &c.—A vendre, la cargaison de la goélette Wanderer, venant de Messine, savoir:

Citrons, raisins de Zante, de Lipari, &c.; huile d'olive, jus de citron, vinaigre de vin blanc, noix, amandes, savon, liège, vin de Marsala, madère de Bronté et de l'Etna en barriques et quarts, &c. S'adresser à JAMES HUNT.

6 juin 1827.

LA CARGAISON DU BRIGANTIN MARY, venant de Saint-Christophe:

20 barriques de cassonade

67 quarts

2 tonnes shrub, 5 quarts tamarins

Se débarquant au quai de Jones et à vendre par JAMES BLACK.

17 juillet 1827.

A VENDRE: 25 tonnes méclasse

25,000 pieds de chêne

12,000 pieds de pin

10,000 pieds de cèdre

160 billets cèdre rouge

S'adresser à ROBERT STEWART, quai de Hunt.

15 mars 1827.

FOIN.—Le soussigné a à vendre 3 ou 4,000 bottes de bon foin, à un prix raisonnable, livrable jusqu'à la fin de juin au pont de la Rivière-du-Loup, à bord des bateaux. Aussi, 500 minots de bonne avoine à un prix modéré, et livrable au même lieu.

PIERRE FORTIER, Rivière-du-Loup, 16 mai 1827.

AVIS AUX AMATEURS DE PECHE.

Le soussigné vient de débiter son grand assortiment de lignes, etc.

A. SARONY, 21 juillet 1826.

POISSON.—A vendre par le soussigné: 500 quarts de harengs de la meilleure qualité

500 quarts de maquereaux paquets en gros sel et imprégnés.

F. BUTEAU, Québec, 9 août 1827.

VIENT d'arriver par l'Ontario, Cloches d'églises de chapelles et de vaisseaux, aussi, pierres à moulages françaises.

MICHEL CLOUTIER, Québec, 16 mai 1827.

Le soussigné vient de recevoir et offre en vente un

Liquide infatigable pour la destruction des mouches, autres insectes, etc., etc. Ses vertus et les directions pour s'en servir peuvent se voir sur l'étiquette des bouteilles.

A. SARONY, Rue de la Montagne, nos. 24 et 25.

Québec, 27 juillet 1826.

RHUM ET SUCRE.—130 tonnes rhum de la Jamaïque

150 tonnes rhum de Demerara } fort et de bon fumet

50 barriques de cassonade brillante à vendre chez JAMES GIBB, rue Saint-Pierre, n° 15.

Québec, 6 septembre 1827.

A VENDRE PAR WILLIAM PRICE & Compagnie, savoir:

Se débarquant du brick Montrose, arrivé de Londres, au quai de l'Isle:

6 pipes vin de Porto supérieur

15 pipes Vidonia

10 pipes et 10 barriques eau-de-vie de Cognac vieille

Se débarquant du brick John & Francis, arrivé de Londres, au quai de Jones:

2 pipes vieux Madère des Isles excellent

2 pièces vieux Chères

12 barriques genièvre

Et en magasin:

Rhum de Demerara, cassonade, café de la Jamaïque, vin de Ténériffe L. P. et cargo en pipes, barriques et quarts, vin d'Espagne, Sicile blanc

Pierre bleue, cordage, toile à voiles

Cables de fer et autres

L'huile fine et supérieure

Lard prime et melle

Aux anses:

Bois de pin, rouge et blanc de la meilleure qualité en cajeux

Madiers à flot.

Québec, 25 septembre 1827.

Le soussigné a reçu la plus grande partie de ses

marchandises d'automne, qui seront exposées en vente à son magasin, rue du Palais, aussitôt qu'elles pourront être montées des vaisseaux.

Le fonds consiste en une grande variété de marchandises de choix, nécessaires à la saison, parmi lesquelles un assortiment complet de pelletteries, savoir: écarcel de Russie, vison, zibeline, martre, loup-cervier, véritable genet de Hollande (d'un noir de jais); aussi manchons, palatinés et garnitures de pelisses et de manteaux des mêmes pelletteries.

L'assortiment de pelletteries mérite particulièrement l'attention du public.

Drapes superflins à pelisses, riches manteaux de soie et de drap superfin, velours de soie d'Angleterre, de France et de Gènes pour chapeaux dames et pelisses, robes de Gènes, de Bologne, popelines d'Irlande et crêpes de Norwich de couleurs riches pour l'hiver.

Robes de batiste d'un goût nouveau et élégant, schawls de cachemire, de lama et de Norwich, robes de mousseline des Indes et de France, robes de dentelle, voiles de dentelle noire très-riches, bobinette noire, avec une grande collection d'autres marchandises de goût.

—Aussi—

35 pièces tapis de Bruxelles (patrons nouveaux)

250 paires couvertures de laine de Whitney de 8 à 14 quarts

180 pièces flanelles de couleurs assorties

Nappes ouvrières, serviettes, toiles à draps, tapis d'escalier, moires et perses pour rideaux, franges et différentes sortes de garnitures pour rideaux, &c. &c.

Le prix de chaque article sera fixe et aussi bas que possible

Québec, rue du Palais, n° 47

25 septembre 1827. HENRY TRINDER.

Le soussigné offre en vente: véritables couvertures

de Whitney de la meilleure qualité et de grandeurs extraordinaires, belles flanelles de Gales, un grand assortiment de fourrures et franges, tapis de Bruxelles, de Kidderminster et de France, tapis d'escalier, basins à meubles de la plus grande largeur et de la plus belle qualité, draps, velours de soie noir, gros de Naples, soies, satins, schawls riches, fleurs artificielles, plumes et garnitures pour chapeaux de castor, nappes et tapis de table rouges de Turquie, toiles à draps de toutes largeurs depuis 1 jusqu'à 5 verges, couvre-pieds et court-pointes de Marseille de 10 1/4 à 15 1/4, 2 valises bottines de promenade de dame et d'enfant en drap avec entourage en cuir et double semelle pour l'automne, quelques belles peaux de loup-marin brun de la mer du Sud, la meilleure et plus riche fourrure pour casques et chapeaux d'hiver. Et il attend par le premier bâtiment régulier, de Londres, un grand assortiment de manchons, palatinés et garnitures de différentes sortes et des plus riches fourrures, chapeaux de castor de dame et d'enfant de la meilleure qualité, avec un assortiment général d'autres marchandises d'automne, telles qu'il a l'habitude d'en importer.

ROBERT SYMES, rue du Palais, n° 12.

18 septembre 1827.

VINS, &c.—A vendre par le soussigné, au Québec Auction Mart, rue Saint-Jean, n° 59, les effets suivants, nouvellement reçus par eux:

4 douz. vin clair

70 do de Porto excellent

20 do de do supérieur

20 do de do Madère

15 do de do table

1 balle tapis de Bruxelles

2 do de Kidderminster

1 do de do foyer

70,000 plumes clarifiées

1 balle cotons au métier à vapeur

1 do toile à draps, large d'une aune

2 caisses toile fine d'Irlande

1 do bombasettes assorties

200 caisses savon d'Angleterre

20 do de do Windsor

50 quarts noir à souliers

10 caisses anchois verts

700 dito moules à chandelles d'étain

1 caisse sèlles assorties

2 caisses bottes et souliers

2 boucauts de quincailleries assorties

1 dito coutellerie

1 caisse galons

27 juillet 1827. BLOOD & MACDONALD.

A VENDRE par le soussigné à ses magasins, sur le quai de la Reine:

Lard de différentes qualités, libre et en entrepôt

Beuf dit, dit, dit

Farine dit, dit, dit

Farine de bled d'Inde, dit, dit

Leurre et saindoux en petits barils

Langues et trippes en barils pour le marché des Isles

Tabac en barils

100,000 pieds chène

200,000 pieds pin blanc

10,000 pieds plançons flottés

15 m. douves d'étalon

50 m. douves pour les Isles sur les quais de Bell et de Morrison.

Québec, 23 juillet 1827. CH. A. HOLT.

MAGASIN DE CHAPELIERIE DE QUEBEC.—A. B. WICKSTEAD prie ses amis d'agréer ses remerciements bien sincères pour la bonté qu'ils ont eue d'attendre son approvisionnement de printemps, qu'il a eu la mortification de voir retardé par la non-arrivée des bâtiments qui devaient lui apporter ses effets, quoiqu'ils eussent été embarqués de bonne heure.

Il a maintenant le plaisir de leur annoncer qu'il vient de recevoir de Londres par l'Enphrosine, et de Liverpool par la Fame, son assortiment de chapeaux de ce printemps, lequel consiste en Chapeaux de castor superflins pour le clergé

Chapeaux de castor superflins, noirs et gris, pour hommes

Chapeaux de castor pour les dames, de la meilleure qualité, garnis au complet

Chapeaux de femme, imitation de castor, noirs et gris

Chapeaux d'hommes, imitation de castor, fins et communs

Chapeaux pour enfants et jeunes gens

—Aussi—

Une caisse de véritables plumes d'autruche, de toutes couleurs, les plus belles qui aient jamais été importées dans ce pays

MM. les marchands de la ville et de la campagne seront fournis, comme de coutume, à des conditions avantageuses

Chapeaux d'homme et de femme ajustés et réparés.

7 juillet 1827.

CHARBON, BOUTELLES, FER, PEINTURE, &c.—Reçus par l'Affar, de Newcastle, et à vendre:

500 chaldrons du meilleur charbon de Walsend

200 grosses de bouteilles à vin

10 tonnes fer de Galles assorti

Peintures de différentes couleurs

Aussi à vendre:

Un superbe stanhope superieurement fini, avec essieu de diligence, parfaitement neuf. S'adresser à H. GOWEN & Co.

Québec, 28 juin 1827.

A VENDRE: Eau-de-vie de Cognac, genièvre, rhums de la Jamaïque et de Demerara, vins rouges d'Espagne, méclasse, mine de plomb, pierre bleue, moutarde, gingembre, muscades, raisins, savon de Windsor, coton à mèches, peinture verte, huile de lin bouillie double, clous de toutes grandeurs, tabac en torquette, saindoux, huile de loup-marin, de baleine et de morue, bouteilles, cordages et charbon de terre.

—Aussi—

Madiers de noyer, planches de pin, bois de chêne, de pin blanc et d'orme, douves des Isles, lattes de pin rouge, et plançons d'épinette.

CHARLES NOYES, rue Saint-Paul.

14 septembre 1827.

JAMES HAMILTON & Co. offrent en vente à des prix modérés les articles suivants qui viennent de recevoir et qui se débarquent de différents vaisseaux, savoir:

10 tonnes esprit de la Jamaïque vieux, très-supérieur, propre à l'usage des familles seulement

40 pipes vins de Bénicarlo et de Sicile

400 caisses et demi-caisses savon jaune

300 barils blanc de plomb

65 caisses et balles marchandises sèches, consistant en toiles, mousselines, indiennes, bas, cravates de lainy, &c.

20 tonnes vides

Ils ont aussi à vendre:

Vin clair et en fûts et en bouteilles

Vin de Porto vieux et de première qualité en bouteilles

Vin de Chères en dito

Lachryme Christi en dito.—Québec, 20 septembre 1827.

A VENDRE: ESPRIT de la Jamaïque, RHUM des Isles sous le vent, CASSONADE, VINS de Porto, d'Espagne et de l'Inde

Pierre bleue, peinture blanche, rouge et noire, coupeuse, clous 5 1/2 à 28, vîtres 6 1/2 x 7 1/2 et 7 1/2 x 8 1/2, coutellerie, huile de loup-marin pale, huile de lin d'Angleterre, 6 douzaines bouteilles huile de castor, cuir à semelles, peaux de mouton, brat, goudron et térébenthine.

Aussi, un assortiment de lainages et cotonnades, souliers d'homme, de femme et d'enfant. Rue Saint-Antoine-Matlot, 5 juillet 1827. MARTIN CHINIC, marchand à commission.

RHUM ET SUCRE.—Se débarquant maintenant et à vendre chez le soussigné:

82 tonnes rhum de la Grenade

19 dito dit d'Antigua

19 barriques sucre de la Trinité de qualité supérieure.

Quai Saint-André, 21 juin. WM. DOUGLAS.

A VENDRE.—Cinquante parts ou actions dans la Banque de Montréal, de £50 ct. chacune.

—Aussi—

Dix parts ou actions dans la Compagnie d'Assurance de Québec contre les accidents du Feu, de £100 ct. chacune.

S'adresser à LOUIS PANET, notaire.

Québec, 20 septembre 1827.

RHUM.—Cinquante tonnes rhum de Grenade nouvellement arrivé par le John Rinner et à vendre par JOHN KERR, rue Saint-Pierre, n° 4.

Québec, 27 septembre 1827.

CHARBON à grille excellent, à vendre et se débarquant maintenant sur le quai de la Reine. S'adresser à C. A. HOLT.

25 septembre.

TOILE ET COUVERTES.—Nouvellement reçues et à vendre chez M. Walsh, salle des Frères-Maçons, quelques caisses de toile d'Irlande supérieure blanche sur l'herbe, et couvertes de Whitney de première qualité, de 10 à 14 quarts.

15 septembre.

BOIS DE CONSTRUCTION.—A vendre, une quantité de bon bois de chêne blanc et madiers de pin de seconde qualité.

JOSEPH DYKE, rue Saint-George, Haute-Ville

Québec, août 1827.

Je soussigné donne avis public que mon fils Robert Cairns junior, de Québec, est dûment autorisé à agir en mon nom, tant en achetant et vendant qu'en recouvrant mes créances et donnant des quittances, etc. En conséquence de quoi les personnes qui me doivent sont priées de payer le montant de leurs dettes respectives entre ses mains.

ROBERT CAIRNS.

Québec, 11 septembre 1827.

ROBERT CAIRNS, marchand tailleur, informe respectueusement ses amis et le public en général, qu'il a reçu son approvisionnement accoutumé de marchandises de sa branche, qu'il emploiera en habillements de la manière la plus à la mode, pour argent comptant ou crédit approuvé.

Il désire aussi les prévenir qu'il envoie régulièrement ses comptes le premier mai et le premier octobre, et s'attend à être payé à ces époques; étant déterminé de ne point travailler à d'autres conditions.

Il a aussi à prier tous ceux qui ont reçu leurs comptes de les payer immédiatement.

Québec, 18 novembre 1824.

LES CREANCIERS de feu SAMUEL THOMAS CORRIE et de la ci-devant société de S. T. CORRIE et compagnie, sont prévenus que le soussigné curateur a aujourd'hui obtenu l'autorisation légale de faire la distribution des deniers entre ses mains, appartenant à la dite succession. Les dits créanciers seront en conséquence payés immédiatement, en par eux s'adressant au soussigné à son bureau, rue Saint-Pierre.

Québec, 25 août 1827. JOHN KERR.

AVERTISSEMENT.—Ceux qui doivent à la succession de feu Monsieur MORFAT, sont priés de payer au soussigné; et ceux à qui il est dû aussi priés de lui envoyer leurs comptes, afin qu'ils soient liquidés.

MARTIN MOFFATT, Exécuteur testamentaire

Québec, 5 septembre 1827.

AVERTISSEMENT.—Ceux qui doivent à la succession de feu Jean Bélanger écuyer, sont priés de payer au soussigné, et ceux à qui il est dû aussi priés de lui envoyer leurs comptes, afin qu'ils soient liquidés.

FRANÇOIS BELANGER, Exécuteur testamentaire.

Québec, 30 août 1827.

AVIS.—La société ci-devant existante entre les soussignés sous le nom d'Antoine Bisson & compagnie, a été dissoute par consentement mutuel à compter du 1er mars dernier, et toutes personnes ayant des comptes avec la dite société sont requises de les présenter à M. A. Bisson, qui est seul chargé de les régler.

Signés ANTOINE BISSON, ANDREW L. FRASER.

Québec, 7 juin 1827.

LA société qui existait depuis quelque temps à Québec, sous la raison de Handyside, Stewart & Co., est aujourd'hui dissoute par consentement mutuel. Tous ceux à qui la dite société peut devoir sont priés d'envoyer leur comptes à Robert Stewart, l'un des soussignés, qui est autorisé à les régler, ainsi qu'à revoir tout ce qui pourrait être dû à la société.

ADAM HANDYSIDE, DAVID HANDYSIDE, ROBERT STEWART.

Montréal, 15 février 1827.

LES soussignés étant entrés en société sous raison DUPONT & MINCOL, informant le public qu'ils ont loué la grande propriété rue Saint-Antoine-Matlot, à présent occupée par MM. J. Hamilton & Co., où ils se proposent de commencer le 1er mai comme encanteurs et courtiers et marchands à commission, et se flattent par leur ponctualité et leur attention de mériter l'encouragement de leurs amis.

W. D. DUPONT, T. N. MINCOL.

Québec, 28 avril 1827.

AVIS.—Les soussignés étant entrés en société, se feront commerce à Québec, à dater de ce jour, sous la raison TUCKER & STEWART.

THOMAS TUCKER, ROBERT STEWART.

Québec, 8 mai 1827.

LES soussignés ayant contracté société sous le nom et raison d'A. C. FRER et COMPAGNIE, ont l'honneur d'offrir leurs services à leurs amis et au public comme marchands commissionnaires pour la vente des produits des Isles

CH. A. HOLT, A. C. FRER.

24 mai 1827.

CHEVAL CHAPPE.—Il s'est échappé, il y a quelques jours, de la ferme de M. Thomas Atkins, à la Petite-Rivière, un grand cheval bai américain, d'environ six ans. La personne qui l'aurait en sa possession, sera récompensée de tous ses frais, en l'envoyant à ladite ferme ou aux écuries de M. Cady.

Québec, 27 août 1827.

CONTRAT.—Les syndics soussignés dûment élus pour surveiller la bâtisse de l'église de Charlebourg, recevront les propositions des charpentiers, jusqu'au premier jour d'octobre. Tous les matériaux seront fournis.

JEAN DERY, JEAN TRUDELLÉ, CHARLES LECLERC, J. B. BEDARD, BARNABÉ PARENT, JR. BEDARD, Art. BEDARD, prieur.

Charlebourg, 25 juillet 1827.

COMPAGNIE D'ASSURANCE DU PHENIX DE LONDRES.—Les soussignés ayant été nommés, ensemble et chacun d'eux séparément, agents de la compagnie d'assurance du Phénix de Londres, contre les accidents du feu, pour les provinces du Canada, prennent la liberté de l'annoncer au public, et de solliciter la continuation de l'encouragement si long-temps et si libéralement accordé à ladite compagnie dans ces provinces.