



J. H. CRAIG, GOV.

GEORGE THE THIRD by the Grace of GOD of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland King, Defender of the Faith; To our well beloved and faithful the Legislative Councils of our Province of Lower Canada, and to all our loving Subjects whom these presents may concern, Greeting: We being desirous and resolved as soon as conveniently may be, to meet our people of our said Province, and to have their advice in Provincial Parliament, do hereby make known our Royal Will and Pleasure to call a new Provincial Parliament; and do hereby further declare, that with the advice of our Executive Council, we have this day given Orders for issuing our Writs in due form, for calling a new Provincial Parliament in our said Province, which writs are to bear Teste on Thursday the fifth day of this present month of October, and to be returnable on THURSDAY the TWENTY THIRD day of NOVEMBER next, for every place except the County of Gaspe, and for the County of Gaspe on the Twelfth day of January next. In Testimony whereof these our Letters we have caused to be made patent, and the Great Seal of our Province to be thereunto affixed; Witness our Trusty and Well-beloved Sir JAMES HENRY CRAIG, K. B. our Captain General and Governor in Chief in and over our said Province of Lower Canada, &c. &c. &c. at our Castle of St. Lewis, in our City of Quebec, in our said Province, the Second day of October in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and nine, and in the Forty-ninth Year of Our Reign.

J. H. C.

HERMAN W. RYLAND, C. C. in Ch.

GENERAL ELECTION.

TO THE FREE ELECTORS OF THE LOWER TOWN OF QUEBEC.

GENTLEMEN, I have the honor to be, Gentlemen and Fellow Citizens, Your most obedient and very humble Servant, JAMES IRVINE.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE LOWER TOWN OF QUEBEC. GENTLEMEN, I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, your very humble and obedient servant, P. BEDARD.

TO THE FREE AND INDEPENDENT ELECTORS OF THE UPPER TOWN OF QUEBEC. GENTLEMEN, I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, your much obliged and most devoted humble Servant, J. BLACKWOOD.

TO THE FREE ELECTORS OF THE UPPER TOWN OF QUEBEC. GENTLEMEN, I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, your much obliged and most devoted humble Servant, CLAUDE DENECHAU.

TO THE HONORABLE JOHN YOUNG. SIR, THE approaching General Election of Members to serve in the Provincial Parliament, has induced us as Electors for the Upper Town & St. John's Suburbs of Quebec, to consider of a proper person for our choice at this critical & interesting conjuncture; and, after reflecting on existing circumstances, we have resolved to request you to present yourself to the Electors at large, at the said Election, to become one of our Representatives in the ensuing Assembly.

TO A NUMBER OF ELECTORS FOR THE UPPER TOWN OF QUEBEC, Subscribers to a Letter addressed to me, of the 25th of September. GENTLEMEN, THE experience of Fourteen Sessions as a Member of the Legislature, does not give me reason to believe, that any future services I can render in the House of Assembly, will either meet the wishes and expectations of my partial friends, or gratify my own feelings, and from this consideration, and private circumstances, I did not intend to offer myself to represent any

part of the Province at the ensuing General Election. But, as you express your own desire, and your belief that it is also the general sense of your Fellow Electors, to return me as one of your Representatives, I shall not decline bearing my part of Public Duty in that capacity, at this interesting period; and will accordingly appear on the day of Election, as a Candidate for the free and unbiassed suffrages of the Electors at large.

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen and Fellow Subjects, Your much obliged and most obedient Servant, JOHN YOUNG.

Quebec, 4th October, 1809.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE LOWER TOWN OF QUEBEC.

GENTLEMEN, THE Royal Proclamation having announced that the Writs for calling a new Parliament have been issued, I feel it necessary, according to my promise, to address you more at large than I did in my advertisement of the 9th June, which has continued to appear in the Gazette and the other public papers of Quebec.

It will occur to you that at the last General Election I did not offer myself for advertisement; on the morning of that election I was conducted to the Hustings with cordiality and friendship, and was received within the Hustings with equal marks of esteem and approbation.

I did not obtrude myself on the public; I was unanimously chosen by shew of hands. In my address of thanks for so flattering and distinguished a mark of your favour, I pledged myself "to justify your choice by a zealous and diligent attention to the public service;" and now, Gentlemen, I have the confidence to declare to you that I have not been deficient in my duty, that I have kept my promise, and performed my covenants with the public; that as your Representative, I have acted a disinterested and independent part, having nothing else in view than the welfare of the country.

During the short sessions of the last Legislature, I shewed a solicitous and persevering regard for the concerns of the Province, in the prosperity of which I have some interest. I was engaged to you by Indentures for four years; I have served but one year: You have not dismissed me; I have done nothing to forfeit your good opinion, and therefore hope you will not withdraw your confidence.

I speak to you, Gentlemen, with the frankness and candour becoming a man fond of rational and practical liberty, and proud of our free Constitution, as a fellow citizen residing among you for thirty-two years, in social and friendly intercourse, through the various successions of families.

His Excellency the Governor in Chief, by the constitutional exercise of the Royal prerogative in calling a new Parliament, "has recurred to the sense of his Majesty's subjects;" I follow his example, I appeal unto you.

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, your much obliged and most obedient Servant, JOHN JONES.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF YORK. GENTLEMEN, I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, your much obliged and most devoted humble Servant, JOHN MURE.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF CORNWALLIS. GENTLEMEN, I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, your much obliged and most devoted humble Servant, J. L. BORGIA.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the LOWER TOWN OF QUEBEC qualified to elect and constitute two Members to serve in the Assembly of this Province, that, in pursuance of His Majesty's Writ to me directed, bearing date the fifth day of October instant, I do require the attendance of the said Electors OPPOSITE the CHURCH DOOR of the said Lower Town of Quebec, on MONDAY, the TWENTY THIRD day of OCTOBER instant, at ELEVEN o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing two persons to represent them in the ensuing Assembly of this Province.

And I do give further notice, that I shall continue the said Election, in such manner as is by Law directed, of which all persons will take notice and govern themselves accordingly. JAS. VOYER, Returning Officer. Quebec, 9th October, 1809.

BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EXECUTION, issued out of His Majesty's Court of King's Bench, holding civil pleas, in and for the district of Montreal aforesaid; at the suit of Joseph Vadenas, senior, against the lands and tenements of Augustin Desroches, to me directed; I have seized and taken in execution, as belonging to the said AUGUSTIN DESROCHES:—1. A land situate in the parish of Beloeil, in the said district, containing two arpents in front by thirty arpents in depth, bounded in the front by the River Richelieu, in the rear by Jean Baptiste Beauchemin, on the north east side by Jean Baptiste Bernard, and on the south west side by Benjamin Papin, with a house and other buildings thereon erected.—2. A land situate in the said parish of Beloeil, containing two arpents in front, by thirty arpents in depth, at the distance of sixty arpents from the said river Richelieu, bounded in the front by Louis Sabourin, in the rear by ungranted lands, on the north east side by Louis Desroches, dit Lapointe, and on the south

west side by Jacques Ledoux. Now I do hereby give notice, that the aforesaid lands will be sold and adjudged to the highest bidder, at the Church door of the parish of Beloeil aforesaid, on MONDAY the THIRTEENTH day of FEBRUARY next, at TEN of the clock in the forenoon, at which time and place the conditions of sale will be made known. EDWD. WM. GRAY, Sheriff.

All and every person or persons having claims on the above described lands, by mortgage or other right or incumbrance, are hereby advertised to give notice thereof to the said Sheriff, at his office, in the city of Montreal, according to law; and further that no opposition shall be admitted or admitted on the whole or any part of the said lands, or of the charge or servitude on the same, will be received during the fifteen days previous to the sale thereof. Sheriff's Office, 5th October, 1809.

BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EXECUTION, issued out of His Majesty's Court of King's Bench, holding civil pleas, in and for the district of Montreal aforesaid, at the suit of Alexander Henry, Esquire, against the lands and tenements of Benjamin Hubbel, to me directed; I have seized and taken in execution, as belonging to the said BENJAMIN HUBBEL, all that tract or parcel of land, containing two hundred acres, more or less, situate lying and being in the Township of Hemmingford, in the said district, known and distinguished by lot number twenty-nine, in the second range of the said Township of Hemmingford, with all the appurtenances thereunto belonging. Now I do hereby give notice that the said tract or parcel of land will be sold and adjudged to the highest bidder, at my Office, in the City of Montreal, on MONDAY the THIRTEENTH day of FEBRUARY next, at TEN of the clock in the forenoon, at which time and place the conditions of sale will be made known. EDWD. WM. GRAY, Sheriff.

All and every person or persons having claims on the above described tract or parcel of land, by mortgage or other right or incumbrance, are hereby advertised to give notice thereof to the said Sheriff, at his Office in the City of Montreal, according to law; and further that no opposition shall be admitted or admitted on the whole or any part of the said tract or parcel of land, or of the charge or servitude on the same, will be received during the fifteen days previous to the sale thereof.—Sheriff's Office, 5th October, 1809.

ADVERTISEMENT.—A Lease of the Bonaux MILL of the Seigneurie of St. Gabriel, situate in the Parish of Ancienne LORETTTE, in this District, heretofore belonging to the late order of Jesuits, with the utensils and all its appurtenances, will be granted for a term not exceeding nine years, and upon the conditions hereafter mentioned.

Those who may be desirous of obtaining the said Lease, are required to send their Proposals sealed up and addressed to the subscriber, at his Office in the Court House in this city, on or before the TWENTIETH day of NOVEMBER next.

The above Lease to be granted under the following conditions:

- 1. That the moiety of the Rent be paid at the end of each and every six months.
2. That the Lessee do make at his own costs and charges, all repairs of every description, without any exception whatever, as well those that are now necessary as those that may hereafter be wanting, during the period of the said Lease, and at the expiration thereof, to deliver up the said Mill, and at the utensils and appurtenances, in good order and repair, &c.
3. That the Lessee do furnish two good and sufficient securities for the payment of the Rent, and for the due execution of the several clauses of the said Lease, by the said Lessee, his heirs and assigns.
4. That the said Lessee shall not be permitted to transfer or assign over his Lease, to be duly executed before Notaries, without the consent of the Commissioners, or of any three of them, or of their successors.
5. That the Lessee be bound to grind the Wheat of the tenants or censitaires of the said Seigneurie of St. Gabriel in preference to all others, according to law.

By order of the Commissioners. GEORGE PYKE, Clk. to Comrs. Quebec, 3d Oct. 1809.

ALL Persons indebted to the ESTATE of the late Mr. DANIEL FRASER, in his life time, of Quebec, Taylor, are hereby notified to pay to the Subscriber Executor of his last Will and Testament; and all those who have any pretensions on the same, by whatsoever title, are hereby required to produce them without delay, duly authenticated. ELIZABETH FRASER, Executrix. Quebec, 4th Oct. 1809.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons indebted to the undersigned prior to the month of July, 1809, that they are requested to make immediate payment of their accounts to JOHN COLTMAN and JOHN ROSS, Esqrs, who are fully authorized by him to grant acquittances, and all persons who have claims against the undersigned, are also requested to send in their accounts to him for settlement. Quebec, 4th Oct. 1809. JAMES MITCHELL.

FOR SALE, by the Subscriber, FINE COFFEE in Barrels, COGNAC BRANDY and LOAF SUGAR in Small Lots for Families. And to be disposed of by SALE or BARTER about 4000 Minots LIVERPOOL SALT. JOHN JONES. Quebec, 5th Sept. 1809.

THE SUBSCRIBERS have for SALE, a quantity of excellent PORT WINE in Bottles—Also, imitation Russia sheeting, sail cloth, strong sack, cotton bagging and Oznaburgs, cotton shirting striped and plain, bed tick, threads, white and coloured, 20 dozen printed shawls, a bale of carpeting, and hearth rugs, Aberdeen stockings of various sizes, from 11s. to 28s. pr. dozen; 100 pairs strong shoes for men, and 20 pairs for children; 40 reams of foolscap and wrapping paper, a few portable writing desks, and a quantity of bar iron, square and flat assorted, likewise an extensive assortment of broad and narrow woolen cloths, which will be sold on reasonable terms. CHRISTIE, BAIRD & Co. Mountain Street, 20th Sept. 1809.

GENERAL POST OFFICE, QUEBEC, 25th Sept. 1809. NOTICE is hereby given that from and after MONDAY the 24 OCTOBER next, the Couriers will pass through the Village of FASSOMPTION, in their way to and from Montreal, and that JACQUES LACOMBE, Esq. Postmaster will receive and forward the Letters of that place, HAT WAREHOUSE.

WM. HALL has just received from London and Liverpool, in addition to his former supply, a very elegant and fashionable assortment of GOODS, consisting of Gentlemen's Superfine Beaver Hats, do. silk and Beaver water proof do. best camels hair Hats for servants, with gold and silver lace, hands &c.—Youth's and children's Hats assorted. Elegant Military folding cock's Hats with ornaments, rich staff hats and ornaments, staff scale loops with cockades and feathers, Ladies beaver hats and bonnets of all descriptions, also a number of cases suitable for Country merchants, containing an assortment of well finished coarse Hats, the whole of which he will dispose of on the most eligible terms for cash. N. B. Orders from Town or Country put up at the shortest notice.—Quebec, 27th June, 1809.

FOR SALE by the Subscriber.—FINE and SUPERFINE Kiln dried FLOUR, of this year's manufacture, and 5000 minots of cleaned WHEAT, ready to be shipped. QUEBEC, 26th June, 1809. MONRO & L.L.

FOR SALE by the Subscriber.—A few Bales Rose, Point and striped Blankets, assorted Flushings, 1 cwt Sugar, Double-Refined, Small Loaves, Trinidad Molasses, White and Yellow Wax, Wax Candles and Tapers, Two Church Bells 240 and 195 wt. Velvet Corks, a few Tons large size Lignum Vitæ, Patent Japan Liquid Blacking, Cordage, Tar, Turpentine, Iron, Copperas, Pipes, &c.—Bolting Cloths, &c. &c. Quebec, 14th August, 1809. LOUIS DELAMAR.

BEST Staple Patent-laid CABLES assorted, from 5 to 8 inches. Best Staple Patent-laid CORDAGE assorted, from 2 1/2 in Rope to 9 thread Ratline.—Span yarn.—Seasoned Oak and Pine TIMBER.—For Sale upon liberal terms, by LINTHORNE & JOLLIFFE. Quebec, 28th June, 1809.

NOTICE.—The subscribers having occasion for the whole of the Beach from Pointe à Pique to Mr. Usborne's Timber ground, and also at Wolfe's Cove, cannot permit any Rafts to be landed there but such as are deliverable to them.—All others will be subject to the charge of 20s per Crib, as fixed by Law for every twenty-four hours they remain, which will be exacted.

No person whatever has any right to sell or deliver timber or lumber of any kind on the above mentioned beach, but the Subscribers or their Agents Mr. DANIEL GRANT, residing there, and the Cutlers are to deliver none thence but by their leave on pain of personal responsibility.—Experience renders it necessary for the Subscribers also to caution purchasers against receiving Lumber from their Timber ground without previous application to themselves or Agents.

MURE & JOLLIFFE, JOHN MURE & Co. LINTHORNE & JOLLIFFE. Quebec, 5th July, 1809.

FOR SALE by JOHN M'NIDER, No. 10, Faubrique Street. 1419 Bushels Fine Cribbled Wheat, 2500 Feet do. Prime Timber, 400 do. small Oak do. and 700 do. Rock Elm do. Quebec, 14th Sept. 1809.

AT a Stated Price, to be LET immediately without Reserve, for Several Years, the Domaine of MACHICHE, consisting of Two Houses, Three Barns, Two Hangards, and a quantity of Wood Land, with their appurtenances; Farming Utensils—with or without Stock.—Enquire of MADAME DUMOULIN the Proprietor on the Premises. 30th August, 1809.

JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE, A Very good assortment of IRISH LINENS from 2s. 7d to 7s. 10d per yard. A few Trunks of Manchester CAMBRICS 4-4 8-8 and 6-4 wide two do. COTTONSHIRTINGS 7-8 and 9-8 wide, two cases of Pins—and an assortment of HOOP IRON from 1 to 3 1/2 inches. Quebec, 19th July, 1809. HENRY BLACK.

FOR SALE in the SUBSCRIBERS' Stores, on the QUEEN'S WHARF.—A quantity of MANCHESTER Goods, consisting of Calicoes, Ginghams, Velveteens, Thickets, Umbrellas, Muslins, Handkerchiefs, Silk Thread and Twist, Black silk Handkerchiefs, Lutestrings and Persian, Ribbons, Calicoes and Tapes, Nankeens, Jeans and Putians, Dimity, Princesses Cord, striped Cottons and cotton Shirtings, Chambraks, Hosiery, Cotton Wick, Cotton Threads and Laces, Pins, Playing Cards, a few cases of fine and common Hats, India white and blue Cottons, silk and cotton Handkerchiefs, cotton Romals, silk Bandanoes, &c. &c.

One case assorted Gloves, One do. do. Stationary, A quantity of well assorted Woollens, consisting of coarse, middling, second and superfine, Cloths, Flannels, Flushings, Corings, Bombazettes, Callimancoes, &c.—A quantity of well assorted Hardware, Ironmongery, Cutlery, Spades, Shovels, Frylog Pans, Vices, Anvils, Crowley and Blistered Steel, Ox and Trace Chains, Shingling, case, plank and covering Nails, deck and spike Nails; Scythes, Sickles, &c. &c. Also, a few cases English Tea, 2 bags best Pimento, a case of Morocco Skins, one Trunk of Quills, and a quantity of Liverpool Salt.—And the cargo of the UNITY, from Newcastle, now landing, consisting of—

Points, Coal Tar, Alum, Oils, Cordage, Mustard, Varnish, Lines & Twine, Pipes, Ropes, Black Lead, Corks, Copperas, Fly Blue, Window glass, Lamp Black, Whiting, Orpimentes, Ivory Black, Paris White, Shoemakers' Thread, Red Lead, Chalk, Thread.

Two Boxes Watch glasses, Marling and spun Yarn—Shot, Lead in Sheets, bars and ingots; a few Hogheads and Crates of assorted Glassware, Crockery, and brown Earthenware. Liberal credits will be given to those that purchase a quantity, on approved security. HOYLE, HENDERSON & GIBB, Office No. 22, St. Peter Street. Quebec, 20th July, 1809.

NOTICE.—In the month of July last, it is said there were landed from the MARTIN, Christopher Bell, Master, two cases mark'd (B) No. 206 and 207 upon Peter Brehaut & Co's wharf, which have not been received by the consignee; should any person or persons have received the above mentioned cases in mistake, they are requested to make the same known to Henry Black, Quebec, or Hoyle, Henderson and Gibb, Montreal, the Brig Martin having discharged goods at both ports. Quebec, 20th Sept. 1809.

THE Subscriber has received per the Surry from Greenock, the Leonidas, Mary and Hero from London, and the Grace from Liverpool.—A general and well chosen assortment of GOODS, which are opening for Sale at his Wholesale and Retail Stores, No. 10, Fabrique Street, Upper-Town, consisting of linen and woolen drapery, hosiery & cutlery, Ladies kid, jean, velvet, Morocco and leather boots and shoes, kid, York tan'd, beaver and shammy gloves, fashionable gown patterns, silk shawls, modes, skirts and sarisettes.—Loaf and Muscovado sugar, hyson, touchong, Twankay and green tea, cloves, nutmegs, cinquantas, mace, orange and lemon peel, Arrow root, barley and rice, sago, long, white, black and Cayenne pepper, mustard and mustard seed, Coriander and anniseed, Jordan and bitter almonds, sun and Muscatel raisins, figs and prunes, lemon juice, vinegar, best sweet oil, ketchup and soy, essence of anchovies, anchovies and West-India pickles.—Foolscap, pot, gilt and wove paper, quills, pencils, sealing wax and wafers, Henry and Andrew cards, pasteboard, red, green, yellow and black Morocco skins, cloth, shoe, scrubbing and painting brushes, Poland starch, fig blue, glue, whitening, rose and dutch pink, white paint and painting oil.

The whole will be sold at reduced prices for cash. Orders from the Town and Country will meet every attention, and be forwarded on the shortest notice. As the Subscriber intends leaving this for England this fall, he begs those to whom he is indebted, to send in their accounts for payment, and flatters himself that those who are indebted to him, will favour him with payment of their respective accounts early in October. Quebec, 2d July, 1809. JOHN MACNIFER.

FOR SALE.—A few Elegant FORTE PIANOS, apply to JONES & WHITE. Quebec, 24th August, 1809.

LONDON GAZETTE EXTRAORDINARY.

DOWNS STREET, AUG. 19.

A dispatch of which the following is a copy, was this day received at the office of Viscount Castlereagh, one of His Majesty's principal secretaries of state from Lieut. General the Earl of Chatham, K. G. head-quarters, Middleburgh, Aug. 16, 1809.

Head-quarters, Middleburgh, Aug. 16.

My Lord, I have the honor of acquainting your Lordship, that on the 15th inst. the batteries before Flushing being completed (and the frigates, bombs, and gun-vessels, having at the same time taken their stations), a fire was opened at about half past one p. m. from fifty-two pieces of heavy ordnance, which was vigorously returned by the enemy. An additional battery of six twenty-four pounders was completed the same night, and the whole continued to play upon the town with little or no intermission till late on the following day.

On the morning of the 14th inst. about ten o'clock, the line of battle ships at anchor in the Durloo Passage, led by Rear-Admiral Sir Richard Strachan, got under weigh, and ranging up along the sea line of defence, kept up as they passed a tremendous cannonade on the town for several hours with the greatest gallantry and effect. About four in the afternoon, perceiving that the fire of the enemy had entirely ceased, and the town presenting a most awful scene of destruction, being on fire in almost every quarter, I directed Lieut. General Sir Eyre Coote to send in to summon the place; Gen. Monnet returned for answer, that he would reply to the summons as soon as he had consulted a council of war: an hour had been allowed him for that purpose, but a considerable time beyond it having elapsed without any answer being received, hostilities were ordered to recommence with the utmost vigour, and about eleven o'clock at night, one of the enemy's batteries, advanced upon the Sea Dyke in front of Lieut. General Fraser's position, was most gallantly carried at the point of the bayonet, by detachments from the 86th, 71st, and light battalions of the King's German Legion, under Lieut. Colonel Pack, opposed to great superiority of numbers; they took forty prisoners, and killed and wounded a great many of the enemy. I must not omit to mention, that on the preceding evening, an intrenchment in front of Major General Graham's position was also forced in manner equally undaunted, by the 14th regiment, and detachments of the King's German Legion, under Lieut. Colonel Nicolls, who drove the enemy from it, and made a lodgement within musket-shot of the walls of the town, taking one gun and thirty prisoners. About two in the morning, the enemy demanded a suspension of arms for forty-eight hours, which was refused, and only two hours granted, when he agreed to surrender according to the summons sent in, on the basis of the garrison becoming prisoners of war. I have now the satisfaction of acquainting your Lordship, that these preliminaries being acceded to, as soon as the Admiral landed in the morning, Col. Long, Adjutant-General, and Capt. Cockburn, of the Royal Navy, were appointed to negotiate the further articles of Capitulation, which I have now the honor to inclose. They were ratified about three this morning, when detachments of the Royals on the right, and of His Majesty's 71st regiment on the left, took possession of the gates of the town. The garrison will march out to-morrow, and will be embarked as speedily as possible. I will now congratulate your Lordship on the fall of a place so indispensably necessary to our future operations, as so large a proportion of our force being required to carry on the siege with that degree of vigour and dispatch which the means of defence the enemy possessed, and particularly his powers of inundation, which was rapidly spreading to an alarming extent, rendered absolutely necessary. Having hoped, had circumstances permitted, to have proceeded up the river at an earlier period. I had committed to Lieut. General Sir Eyre Coote, the direction of the details of the siege, and of the operations before Flushing, and I cannot sufficiently express my sense of the unswerving zeal and exertion with which he has conducted the arduous service intrusted to him, in which he was ably assisted by Lieut. Colonels Walsh and Offery, attached to him as assistants in the Adjutant and Quarter Master General's department. I have every reason to be satisfied with the judicious manner in which the General officers have directed the several operations, as well as with the spirit and intelligence manifested by the commanding officers of Corps, and the zeal and ardour of all ranks of officers.

It is with great pleasure I can report the uniform good conduct of the troops, who have not only on all occasions shewn the greatest intrepidity in presence of the enemy, but have sustained, with great pleasure and cheerfulness, the laborious duties they have had to perform. The active and persevering exertions of the Corps of Royal Engineers, have been conducted with much skill and judgment by Col. Fyers, aided by Lieut. Col. D'Arcy, & it is impossible for me to do sufficient justice to the distinguished conduct of the officers and men of the Royal Artillery, under the able direction and animating example of Brig. Gen. McLeod. The seamen, whose labors had already been so useful to the army, sought their reward in a further opportunity of distinguishing themselves, and one of the batteries was accordingly entrusted to them, and which they served with admirable vigor and effect. I must here beg to express my strong sense of the constant and cordial co-operation of the navy on all occasions, and my warmest acknowledgments are most particularly due to Capt. Cockburn of the Bellise, commanding the flotilla, and to Capt. Richardson of the Caesar, commanding the Brigade of Seamen landed with the army. I have the honor to enclose a return of the garrison of Flushing, in addition to which I have learned, that besides the number of killed, which was considerable, upwards of one thousand wounded were transported to Cadsand, previous to the investment of the town. I also subjoin a statement of deserters and prisoners, exclusive of the garrison of Flushing. This dispatch will be delivered to your Lordship by my first aid-de-camp, Major Bradford, who is fully qualified to give your Lordship every further information, and whom I beg leave earnestly to recommend to his Majesty's protection. I have the honor to be, &c.

Signed CHATHAM.

Account of the Garrison which surrendered at Flushing on the 15th August, 1809, under Monnet, Gen. of Division. 16 Officers of the Staff.—101 Officers.—3773 Non-commissioned Officers and soldiers.—489 sick and wounded.—Total 4379.

Return of Prisoners and Deserters, from the 30th July to Aug. 15, 1809, taken in the Island of Walcheren. 1 Col. 1 Lieut. Col. 15 Capt. 27 Lieut. 1 Staff, 58 Sergeants, 19 Drummers, 1700 rank and file.

Return of Officers, and non-commissioned Officers, and Rank and File killed, wounded and missing, from the 5th inst. to the surrender of Flushing, on the morning of the 15th inclusive, Head-Quarters, Middleburgh, Aug. 16, 1809. Total 9 officers, 1 sergeant, 1 drummer, 26 rank and file, killed; 15 officers, 5 sergeants, 2 drummers, 83 rank and file, wounded; 1 rank and file missing.

Names of Officers Killed and Wounded. Killed 5th Inst., Capt. Falbot, 7th foot, Ensign D. Sinclair. 2d Light Butt. King's German Leg. Lieut. Sprecker. Wounded. Royal Artillery. Lieut. Geo. Browne, slightly. Royal Engineers, Col. Fyers, slightly; Capt. Brasley, dangerously. 3d Batt. 1st Foot, Lieut. A. W. McKenzie, slightly. 2d foot, Lieut. Clatterbuck, slightly. 14th foot, Ensign C. Harrad, dangerously; wounded Aug. 9, since dead. 56th foot, Major McKenzie, dangerously. 98th foot, Capt. Soden, Lieut. Smith, slightly. 71st foot, Capt. Spottiswoode, slightly. Lieut. D. McDonald, dangerously. 77th foot, Capt. A. V. Brown, dangerously. 84th foot, Capt. Taylor, slightly. Assist. Surgeon Chislet, dangerously. 95th foot, Lieut. Manners, slightly, wounded 8d Aug. not reported in time to be included in the preceding returns. ROBERT LONG, Col. Adj. G. Camilla, West Scheldt, Aug. 15.

Sir, I have the honor to inform you, that in pursuance of your instructions, I yesterday hoisted my flag in the Camilla, and am at present with 18 sloops and gun-brigs and four divisions of gun-boats, lying between the Saefteen Shoals, a position judiciously chosen by Capt. Sir H. Popham, as it effectually cuts off the communication between the East and West Scheldt. The enemy's flotilla, considerably increased in number, has retired above or under the protection of Lillo, and the men of war, with top-gallant yards crossed, are anchored off, and below Antwerp, as far down as Philige. Six of our frigates are anchored off Werden, waiting an opportunity to come up. R. G. KEATS.

A return of the killed and wounded belonging to H. M. ships, in passing the batteries of Flushing, and in the Seamen's batteries before Flushing. Total—9 killed, and 47 wounded. Names of Officers Killed and Wounded. Marlborough, Lieut. Reunis, killed.—Sah Joseph, Lieut.

Russell, and Mr. Burnside, surgeon, slightly wounded.

A letter from Rear-Admiral Sir Richard John Strachan, to the Hon. Wm. Wellesley Pole, dated on board the St. Domingo, Flushing, Aug. 17, 1809, transmits one from Sir Richard Goodwin Keats, inclosing the terms of capitulation for the surrender of the town of Keir'zee and Bruwerhaven, with the whole of the Islands of Schowen and Duiveland. [The terms are similar to those of the other capitulations.]

From the LONDON GAZETTE, August 25.

DOWNS STREET, AUG. 21.

A dispatch of which the following is a copy, was this morning received at the office of Viscount Castlereagh, from Lieut. General the Earl of Chatham, K. G.

My Lord, Middleburgh, Aug. 18, 1809.

I have the honor to transmit for your Lordship's information, a copy of the articles of capitulation, for the surrender of the towns of Schrickie and Bruwerhaven, & the Islands of Shaven and Duiveland, concluded on the 15th inst. by Lieut. Gen. the Earl of Roslyn and Rear Admiral Sir Richard Keats, with the deputies of those towns and Islands; and I have much satisfaction in acquainting your Lordship, that I have every reason to believe we shall be enabled to draw very ample supplies of cattle, spirits and biscuit, from that quarter.

The enclosed return of the late garrison of Flushing, received from Gen. Monnet last night, so materially differs from that which accompanied my dispatch on the 16th inst. that I think it expedient to transmit it for your Lordship's information.

I am also informed that the enemy, during this service has suffered a very heavy loss in killed and wounded, together with the prisoners of war who have fallen into our hands, the enemy's force opposed to us in this island, may very fairly be stated at 9000 men.

I have the honor to be, &c. CHATHAM.

Amount of troops in the garrison of Flushing on the 17th August, 1809.—200 Officers, 4985 rank and file, 548 sick and wounded.—Total 5903.

Extract of a letter from Lieut. General the Right Honorable Sir Arthur Wellesley, K. B. to Lord Viscount Castlereagh, dated Talavera, Aug. 1, 1809.

"Since I had the honor of addressing you on the 29th of July, the enemy have continued to keep a rear guard of about 10,000 men on the heights on the left of the Alberche."

"The extreme fatigue of the troops, the want of provision, and the number of wounded to be taken care of, have prevented me from moving from my position."

"Brigadier Gen. Craufurd arrived with his brigade on the 29th in the morning having marched 12 Spanish leagues in little more than 24 hours."

Extract of a letter from Lt. Gen. Sir Arthur Wellesley, to Lord Viscount Castlereagh, dated Talavera, Aug. 1, 1809.

"When I addressed you this morning, I had not received the report from the out posts. It appears that the enemy withdrew the rear guard, which was posted on the heights on the left of the Alberche last night at eleven o'clock, and the whole army marched towards St. Olalla. I conclude with an intention of taking up a position in the neighborhood of Guadarama."

Royal Cornwall Gazette, Aug. 26.

Talera, Aug. 25.—From the length of time that has elapsed since the signing of the Armistice, it is presumed that great difficulties have arisen in the negotiation: and hopes are therefore entertained, that the war will be renewed between France and Austria. Indeed, it has been confidently stated that Lord Welpole, who arrived on Sunday from the Continent, brought news of the actual rupture of the armistice: but we apprehend that this is one of the thousand creations of hope which are daily retailed for fact. It seems certain, however, that the Archduke Charles has resigned the command of the Austrian armies, and has been succeeded by Prince John of Liechtenstein; but from this fact very opposite conclusions have been drawn.

Upon the arrival of the Marlborough Packet at Falmouth on Tuesday last, in six days from Lisbon, a rumour spread thro' the country that the Spaniards had betrayed Sir Arthur Wellesley into the hands of the French, and that his army had been cut to pieces. We rejoice to find that this is not true.

We have been favoured, from a respectable quarter, with the following substance of a letter from an Officer serving under Sir Arthur:

"It was settled at a council of war, that the French should be attacked on the 25d July; but Cuesta refused to abide by this arrangement, and an opportunity was lost of annihilating the French army; for their number was then only 20,000.—Before the battle of the 27th and 28th, they were reinforced by 17,000 from Madrid, and 13,000 from Toledo, under Sebastiani: making together 50,000 men, opposed to 19,000 British, in the most bloody battle the English were ever engaged.—Our dead on the 30th, amounting to above 3000. The 23d Dragoons, the Guards, and part of the German Legion, are almost annihilated.—The Spaniards amounted to 46,000 men, but gave no active assistance. In the beginning, they desired to advance in front, and Gen. Stewart accompanied them to see how they would behave. On a plain, their cavalry, amounting to 3000, met eight squadrons (less than 1000) of French cavalry. Gen. Stewart desired the Spanish commander to charge; but instead of which they contented themselves with throwing out skirmishes at double distance. General Stewart then sent for a regiment of British cavalry, at the approach of which the French galloped off.—A proof that no dependence can be placed on the Spaniards for assistance. Our army is badly off, both for provisions and forage."

"The following is extracted from a letter of an officer of rank: About three in the afternoon (of the 28th) the enemy again advanced to the attack—he brought forward his whole force. He was determined to storm the glorious height which had successfully defied his attempt. He passed three strong columns into the entrance of the valley which flanked our position. He advanced to the hill, and upon the centre, with enormous masses of men. All was still, except the enemy's guns in the valley, and a few of ours upon the hill. The whole army remained in the most awful suspense. The enemy advanced with unparalleled steadiness. At this tremendous moment an order arrived for Anson's brigade to advance, and charge the solid columns of the enemy. The order was promptly obeyed.—The brigade moved forward in sight of both armies, in the finest order! Generals Payne, Anson, and their Staff, were at their head! Loud shouts from both armies rent the air! When the charge was sounded, none but those who were present can conceive the interest of this awful scene! Tremendous volleys of cannon and musketry were poured among our ranks. A deep unseemly ditch crossed our front, into which numbers of men and horses, who had not fed for two days, fell. Nothing could daunt the transcendent valor of our brave 23d. They passed all obstacles. I rode up—made a most desperate charge at a solid square and double close column of infantry, and were almost annihilated; except a very few, whom the Almighty permitted to return, all gloriously fell or were taken. The heavy brigade advanced to the support of their brave comrades, and assisted in bringing off the remnant of this gallant regiment, who, upon mustering them, appeared only to amount to 110 men and horses. Such was the conduct of the 23d Dragoons! the British army which witnessed its exploits, will ever bear testimony of its glory; and history will record the achievement in the brightest page of the annals of the English army. Though this noble charge failed in breaking the enemy's columns, it produced this advantageous effect, that seeing himself attacked and threatened by a large body of cavalry on his left, and experimentally feeling what sort of stuff that cavalry was composed of, he was afraid to form his line, so that the heights which were now covered with dead, dying, wounded, and completely worn out troops, were left untouched, and the enemy confined his attack to the centre, where they were vigorously repulsed, and after cannonading us for some time, they retired as completely beaten as ever was a French army in the world, leaving in our possession the field of battle, 15 pieces of cannon, (8 having been taken the preceding night), some eagles, and all his dead and wounded."

"Retreat and Retreat of Sir A. Wellesley's Army.—But so helpless is the Junta, so nerveless are their troops, that the effects of British valor are lost upon them. Our accounts by the packet give the following as the state of our army so late as the 10th instant. Its distress was extreme. There was a total want of necessaries. For three days after the battles above described, the troops had scarcely any food—the horses without forage—a great want of shoes was felt by both officers and men—there had been much rain, and the army was very sickly. This melancholy state of things had compelled Sir Arthur to retreat to Oporto, about seven-and-twenty English miles in the rear of Talavera, where the battles were fought. [This verifies a statement which the London papers have copied from the Monitor, but contemned as a falsehood; namely, that a division of the French army,

under Latour-Maubourg, had entered Talavera after the battle.] The main body of the French, under Joseph Bonaparte and Victor, was posted between Toledo and Madrid. Soult, with 9000 infantry and 5000 cavalry, was at Placentia; while Marshal Beresford, with the Portuguese levies, was advancing from Ciudad Rodrigo to join Sir Arthur. General Craufurd's second division, about 5000 men, was at Castle Branco, on their route from Lisbon to join Sir Arthur also. We have no reason to doubt the truth of this statement; yet, upon referring to the map, we would fain hope that it includes some mistake: if it does not, the situation of our armies is critical indeed. The three points occupied by Sir Arthur, Marshal Beresford, and Gen. Craufurd's second 5000, form a triangle, in the centre of which is Soult, who consequently menaces the desired junction of either with the other: at the same time that Sir Arthur is placed in a line between Soult and Victor, upon the former of whom he is retreating, while Victor's advanced guard [as we have seen under Latour-Maubourg] follows upon his rear. We have no account of what the Spaniards are doing, in this case, nor where they are.

The London papers state, that "Reinforcements are immediately to be sent out to the army of Sir Arthur Wellesley.—Two or three brigades of cavalry will be sent, some artillery, a reinforcement from the royal wagon train, a brigade of foot guards, and recruits for all the regiments of the line in Spain."

LONDON, Aug. 14.—On Saturday dispatches from the Baltic were received from Sir J. Saumarez. They bring an account of a successful attack upon the port of Archangel. A previous naval attempt upon Kolskai had produced a general embargo throughout the bay of Archangel and the adjacent seas. In order to disappoint the object of this precaution, the same force which proceeded against Kolskai entered the straits, and advanced to Archangel, where the fortunate adventurer have succeeded in taking possession of about 100 ships in the harbour, laden with tallow and other commodities. It was expected that this event would have produced a material change in the price of Russian commodities, but it had occasioned no sensible variation in the Russian market. The public accounts mention, that Sir James Saumarez, with the squadron, under his orders, had appeared off Cronstadt, and that an embargo was therefore imposed in all the Russian ports of the Baltic.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The port of Corunna being perfectly open, it is intended immediately to re-establish the regular intercourse with that port by packets. The Marquis de Romana has made a request by this effect. It is expected that, by this time, a regular communication will have been opened between the corps of Romana and the armies under Sir Arthur Wellesley and General Cuesta, and between the whole North, South, and centre of Spain.

The following is an abstract of the total loss of the respective regiments (including officers, non-commissioned officers, and privates) in killed, wounded, and missing, in the battles of Talavera:—

Table with columns for Regiment, Killed, Wounded, Missing, and Total. Includes units like 1st Battalion 45th, 3d Dragoon Guards, 4th Dragoons, etc.

The following, according to the latest accounts, are the names and rates of the French ships of the line in the Scheldt, viz:—

Table listing ship names and their respective rates, such as Albanois, Anversais, Audacieux, etc.

Besides several frigates, and a number of brigs, gun-boats, &c. The Austrian Government gave notice, on the 3d instant, of the termination of the Armistice in fifteen days. This rumour is now confidently repeated in letters from Holland received in London on Wednesday. We this day resume our extracts from the German papers to the 14th, received yesterday.—The Austrian army is again represented as very formidable in numerical strength. It is said that it will soon amount to 33,000 men, independent of the Landwehr. This army is posted along the eastern banks of the River Maich: the centre is stated to be at Cremis; the right at Olmutz, and the left at Moltsch. The report of the renewal of hostilities between France and Austria was repeated yesterday with increased confidence. It was further stated, in the Ministerial circles, last night, that Prince Stahrenberg had acknowledged the receipt of private letters, announcing an actual engagement in which the French were defeated. Letters from Paris, of so late a date as the 17th, have been received. They state that peace between Austria and France was agreed on the 10th; but accounts from Vienna of the 12th (two days later) positively assert, as we noticed yesterday, that no such event had taken place.

August 26.—Nothing further is known of the progress of the Expedition on the Scheldt. We have a letter from an officer there, dated 18th August, which gives us little hope of success against Antwerp. The 32d, or Cornwall regiment, had lost 4 killed and about 20 wounded.

The rumoured rupture of the armistice on the Danube, still wants confirmation: or rather, it is not believed. About 13 of the homeward convoy from Oporto, are said to have been captured.

HAMBURG, August 10.—We have just received advices of the Archduke Charles having been removed from the command of the army; and that notice had been given to the French of the termination of the Armistice. It is said that Prince John of Liechtenstein, is to succeed the Archduke Charles in the command of the Austrian army.

[Translated from the Publiciste of Paris.] The most distressing intelligence is received at Constantinople from the Holy Land.—It is reported that the Armenian inhabitants in the neighborhood of Jerusalem have quarrelled with the Christians there, and proceeded to such extremity, that many persons have already lost their lives.—It is added that many disasters have happened in the Holy City, and that several Churches have been destroyed.

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—Accounts by the Spanish frigate arrived at New-York, state, that King Joseph, with 6000 men, had retired to Somma Sierra, a strong pass on the road from Madrid to France; hearing that Generals Beresford, Romana, and the Duke of Parque, with an army of 80,000 men, were coming down upon Madrid; that the Duke of Parque had already taken Salamanca from the French; and Romana was in Valladolid; that the important fortress of Gerona, in Catalonia, had exceeded the bravery exhibited at Saragosa, and finally compelled the French to retire, after a three months siege; that the inhabitants on the approach of the French, had accustomed themselves to abandon their villages and flee to the mountains, from whence they constantly harass them; and that more of the French fell by this mode of warfare than in regular battle; that a Lima ship with eight millions of dollars, had arrived at Cadiz, for the use of the Government; and that another frigate, with further supplies, was momentarily expected.

At St. Barts.—Sept. 6, merchantable Codfish selling for one dollar per hhd.—At St. Vincent's, Aug. 30, no sale for fish Markets very dull through the West Indies.

Mr. JACKSON is accredited by the Government of the United States, and Mr. Erskine has taken leave of the President and other principal officers.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 3, 1809.—A Spanish vessel has just arrived here in 14 days from Buenos Ayres, with information that the new Spanish Viceroy had arrived there from Spain, and a Governor at Monte Video; that on the 15th ult. Liniers gave up the government quietly; and had retired with an annuity, and the rank of Field Marshal, in consideration of past services. Senior Elio, late Governor of Monte-Video, at the same time. No English or neutral vessels will be allowed to enter the river without a special licence from

the Spanish Junta, of the Government of Buenos Ayres, which may generally be established here.

Extract of a Letter from Gibraltar to a gentleman in this City. New York, dated 23th Aug.

"Markets above are extremely bad, and no appearance of alteration. In Spain we have no reason to believe that things are not going on well. However, so much depends upon what may take place in Austria, that appearances vary as accounts are received from that quarter. Victor with 40,000 men is in the vicinity of Madrid; Soult at the bridge of Almaraz, with about 20,000; Sir Arthur Wellesley with about the same; and the Spanish army now under his command, also about 60,000 are at the Puente del Arzobispo, watching Soult. Gen. Beresford with 20,000 Portuguese is coming down towards the English, and Vinegas with about 25,000 after having been rather roughly handled by Victor, has fallen back upon the Carolinas. General Venegas sends intelligence to the Supreme Junta from Ocano, under date the 15th August, that on that day, 2d & 3d division of his army covered themselves with glory on the banks of the Tagus and Aranjuez, where they completely repelled three most vigorous attacks of the enemy, the sang froid and gallantry of the troops being beyond all praise. The enemy were between 14 and 15,000 strong and the action lasted from 5 in the afternoon to 8 at night."

New York, Oct. 4.—Late last night the Spanish frigate Cornelia, Captain Don Joseph Rodriguez de Arias, arrived at the quarantine ground. She sailed from Cadiz on the 20th of August. This vessel has brought out his excellency Don Lewis de Onis, Minister plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary from his Catholic Majesty Ferdinand the 7th, to the United States of America. Also Don Bartholomeu Regeneret, Consul from his Catholic Majesty for Philadelphia, their ladies, daughters and domestics, and Mr. Richard Bailey of this city.

HALIFAX, Sept. 22.—Arrived, since our last, H. M. S. Aeolus, Capt. Lord William Fitz Roy.

Dreadful Gale.—On the 18th of August, the Aeolus fell in with H. M. S. Latona, having lost her foremast main yard and topmast, in a violent gale on the 16th of that month, 130 leagues east of Bermuda. Kept with her until she passed the island of Corvo.—On the 15th inst. boarded an American vessel from Liverpool, Eng.—which sailed from thence the 9th August; and, on the 2d of Sept. had fallen in with H. M. S. Captain and Favorite sloop of war, with 39 sail of merchant ships, part of the Windward Island and Jamaica convoys. The Captain and Favorite had nothing standing but their lower masts; several of the merchant-men were completely dismantled, and the whole of them appeared to have suffered severely, in a tremendous hurricane on the 27th of August. The two fleets unfortunately came together the night after the gale, and many of the ships running foul of each other, several of them were supposed to have foundered.—On Sunday, the 17th inst. the Aeolus spoke the Francis Freeling, packet, from Jamaica Aug. 14. His Majesty's ship Dædalus was dismasted in a hurricane N. side of Porto Rico, and the Moselle brig, had cut away her masts and thrown her guns overboard.

On the 20th of Aug. H. M. S. Britannia, 100 guns, from Tortola, for Eug. 14 days out, was fallen in with by an American vessel, lat. 38, long. 17.

Extract of a letter from Capt. D. Black, late master of the brig Oak, to a merchant in this town—dated Pictou, Sept. 16, 1809.

"I am sorry to inform you, that, on Sunday the 3d inst. about 7 o'clock P. M. Cape North bearing S. W. dist. about 14 leagues, the brig Oak, then under my command, was captured by a French frigate; and, with the greatest difficulty four men and myself escaped in the jolly boat, before they had possession of the vessel, and reached this port last evening. The last sight I had of the frigate, was the same evening of our capture, with the brig in tow, steering S. E. to clear the Island of St. Paul's as I supposed."

In consequence of the above information, H. M. S. Cleopatra, Capt. Prechell, Enulou, sloop of war, Capt. Stupart, and two schooners, were immediately ordered out to look after the enemy; and sailed for that purpose, on Monday last.

LONDON PRICE CURRENT, AUGUST 21.

Table of market prices for various commodities including wheat, hemp, iron, brandy, and wool.

THE QUEBEC GAZETTE. PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, QUEBEC, 19th Oct. 1809.

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR IN CHIEF has been pleased to make the following appointments: THOMAS MANN, Esq. Overseer of the Salmon and other Fisheries in the Inferior District of Gaspé, in the room of ROBERT McDONALD, deceased.

BONAVENTURE PARENT, THOMAS PORTEOUS, JACOB OLDHAM, HENRY MCKENZIE, and JOSEPH TURGON, Esquires, to try Causes under the Statute of 48 Geo. 3d, Chap. 15, in the County of Eppingham and in that part of the County of Leinster named by the name of Seignory Pungman.

JOHN CHESSEB and IGNAZ RAIZENNE, Justices of the Peace for the District of Montreal.

QUEBEC: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1809.

The latest intelligence from Spain, a quarter to which the public attention has recently been directed with uncommon interest, has been received by the way of the United States. It will be found in an extract of a letter from Gibraltar in this day's Gazette, and we are happy to say that it is consolatory.

Of the correctness of the intelligence which it contains, there can be no doubt, as it is corroborated by the arrival of a Spanish frigate at New York from Cadiz, which she left the 20th of August; and both of these dates are later, by a week, than any of the unfavourable reports.

The retreat of Sir Arthur Wellesley 25 miles in the rear of Talavera, we consider as true. If nothing else had contributed to render it necessary, it became so by the movements of Soult at Placentia, in order to secure the bridges of Arzobispo and Almaraz. These being secured, on the supposition of the worst, the army cannot be in danger of being cut off. For out part, we have seen nothing as yet, to destroy the hope of the expulsion of the French from Spain.

On Friday last, Ignace Paradis was executed in front of the Gaol, pursuant to his sentence. He is said to have entertained a firm persuasion, from the time of his apprehension till his conviction, that he would not be brought to this untimely and afflictive end, and an impression of the same kind, seems to have adhered to him in his last moments.

Such an impression, in the mind of a person under conviction for a capital crime, can hardly be accounted for but from a hope of pardon being obtained; for which, we understand, strong intercessions were made by his family and connexions, some of whom are persons of respectability in their different situations in life. This hope has probably been supported by a knowledge of the frequency of the extension of the Royal mercy to cases of theft, and an erroneous idea which is too generally entertained of the nature of that prerogative of the Crown. It is held, like all the rest of the Royal prerogatives, for the good of the subject generally, and its exercise is always to be governed by that good. The individual can never be taken into consideration. It is the general welfare and not feeling, which is to decide. When the former can be reconciled to the pardon of an offender, it is then that the prerogative comes in between him and the unrelenting severity of the law. In any other case, the exercise of the prerogative is an abuse of its institution, fatal in its tendency

BUREAU DU SECRÉTAIRE PROVINCIAL. Québec, le 19 Octobre, 1869.

Il a plu à Son Excellence le Gouverneur en Chef de faire les appointements suivants: THOMAS MANN, Secrétaire, à la place de...

QUÉBEC.

JEUDI 19 OCTOBRE, 1869.

Les nouvelles les plus récentes de l'Espagne, quartier sur lequel l'attention publique a été récemment dirigée, avec un intérêt extraordinaire, ont été reçues par la voie des États-Unis...

Nous regardons comme véritable, la retraite de Sir Arthur Wellesley 25 milles derrière Talavera, si rien autre chose n'apportait à la rendre nécessaire...

Vendredi dernier, Ignace Paradis fut exécuté devant les prisons conformément à la sentence prononcée par le tribunal...

Le 16 Août.—On ne sait rien de plus du progrès de l'Expédition dans le Scheldt. Nous avons une lettre d'un Officier de la date du 18 Août...

Le 24 Août.—Le bruit a couru pendant quelque temps que le Gouvernement Autrichien a donné avis, le 8 du courant, que l'Armistice était dans quinze jours...

HAMBURG, le 10 Août.—Nous venons de recevoir avis qu'on a été le commandement de l'armée de l'Archiduc Charles et que l'on avait donné avis aux Français de la fin de l'Armistice...

On a reçu à Constantinople une nouvelle bien affligeante de la Terre Sainte.—On rapporte que les habitants dans le voisinage de Jérusalem s'y sont querellés avec les Chrétiens...

BOSTON, 9 Octobre.—Les nouvelles les plus récentes et les plus directes sont parvenues par des papiers et des rapports de bouche, apportés par la Frégate Espagnole arrivée à New York...

Les marchés sont très mauvais et il n'y a aucune apparence de changement. En Espagne nous n'avons aucune raison de croire que les choses ne vont pas bien...

Le général Vanegas fait savoir, d'Ocana, au Junta Suprême, sous date du 15 Août, que ce jour-là, les ler 2e et 3e divisions de son armée se sont couvertes de gloire sur les bords du Tage et d'Aranjuez...

La bonne Goëlette SUSANNA, d'environ 50 tonneaux par sa feuille, (vieux qui porte forte charge), telle qu'elle est dans le Cas de Sac, avec toutes ses manœuvres courantes et dormantes, voiles, ancres, cables &c. qui tiennent parfaitement neufs, il y a quelques mois. Aussi, aux mêmes temps et lieu neuf balles de marchandises bien assorties, qui viennent d'arriver dans le Mars de Greenock, 40 quarts de meilleures pommes de Montréal, 15 paquets de l'aynax bien assortie, 17 quarts de cloux, quelques lots de fer, &c. &c.

Par JONES et WHITE, aux Magazins de Messieurs Hoyle, Henderson et Gibb, sur le Quai de la Reine, VENDREDI et SAMEDI les 3 et 4 Novembre, à une heure.

Le reste de leurs fonds de Marchandises consistant en Draps de toutes descriptions, Couvertes, Flanelles blanches, jaunes et rouges, Bèges, Flushing, Coton rayé et blanc, Bas de laine et de coton, Velours, Durants, Calenardes, Fil, Epingles, Indiennes, Mouselines, Parapluies, Romales, Coutils, Cloux, Plomb à tirer, Vitres, Plomb on feuilles, Périmettes, Mastic, et une grande variété d'autres articles trop longs à détailler. Québec, le 18 Octobre, 1869.

AVIS public est par le présent donné qu'après le premier jour de Décembre prochain, les affaires conduites ci-devant par moi, seront conduites par Messrs Peter Patterson, Richard Collins et James Dyke; à Québec sous le nom de Peter Patterson, Dyke & Co. et à Montréal sous le nom de Richard Collins & Co.

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ON MONDAY evening, October 23, 1869, will be presented, the celebrated TRAGEDY of PIZARRO. Written by B. R. SHERIDAN, Esq. Elvira, Mrs. Stanley. Cora, Mrs. Usher. To which will be added the Comic FARCE of WAYS AND MEANS.

FOR SALE by the Subscriber.—80 Barrels BEEF, a few do. PORK prime quality. Québec, 12th Oct. 1869. FRAAS BELLET.

FOR SALE Double Refined Sugar of best quality in Loaves of about 10 lbs.—A few Tierces and Barrels Jamaica Sugar, Jamaica and Grenada Spirits. Québec, 18th Oct. 1869. THOS. AYLWIN.

IN Behalf of the Society in whose service I am, I return thanks to the Gentlemen in this City, who have afforded me their patronage and pecuniary assistance in printing Religious Tracts, and furnishing myself with the means of doing good to the Children and poor people in the Upper Province.

FOR SALE by the Subscribers; 8 Pipes and 80 hds. Spanish WINE, 25 Pieces Real old COGNAC BRANDY, 15 Pipes Holland's GIN, A few Pipes old L. P. Madeira WINE, 30 Pipes and Hds. L. P. and Cargo Tenerife, Jamaica Spirits, Pimento and COFFEE, Loaf, Sugar, Olive Oil and Vinegar in Jars and Qr. Casks, and a variety of other articles. 19th Oct. 1869. PATERSON, GRANT & Co.

FOR LONDON the fast Sailing coppered Ship CAMDEN, 600 Tons burthen, carries 12 carriage Guns and 280 Men, will sail in about a fortnight, with or without Convoy, & has excellent accommodations for Passengers. Apply to Capt Wm. Tyler, on board, at Wolf's Cove, or to Québec, 18th Oct. 1869. HENRY USBORNE.

FOR LONDON the fast Sailing coppered Ship MARS, ALEXANDER HARVEY, Master, if applied for immediately.—The said Vessel admeasures 394 tons, is coppered and sails remarkably fast.—The Mars is insured at one pr. ct. less premium than any other vessel from Clyde to Canada, this season.—Application for freight or passage, to be made to Irvine, Leslie & Co. at Montréal, to the said Master on board, or to IRVINE, MACNAUGHT & Co. Québec, 12th October, 1869.

FOR LONDON. TO Sail with the present Convoy, the Barque DIXON, Wm. Anisson, Master, now lying at the Brewery Wharf. Has good accommodations for Two Passengers.—Apply on board.—Québec, 11th Oct. 1869.

FOR SALE, THE SCHOONER CHANCE, JAMES WHITE, Master, built of Mahogany 75 tons pr. Register, and carries upwards of One hundred tons; Sails well, and may be sent to sea at a small expense, being well fitted in Anchors, Cables, Rigging, &c.—is completely sheathed and well adapted for a West-India Trader, or Coaster; for terms apply to the master on board or, Québec, 26th Sept. 1869. DANIEL GRANT.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER TO GREENOCK, THE New BRIG NANCY, John Ridley, Master, burthen per Register 137 Tons; is ready to take in a Cargo. Apply to ALEXANDER M'INN. N. B. The Nancy has good accommodations for Passengers. Québec, 21st Sept. 1869.

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 Votre très humble et très obéissant serviteur.
 Québec, 22e. Juin, 1809. P. BEDARD.

AUX LIBRES ET INDEPENDANS ELECTEURS DE LA HAUTE VILLE.

MESSIEURS,
VIVEMENT pénétré des sentiments d'une sincère reconnaissance pour l'honneur que vous m'avez déjà fait, en me choisissant pour un de vos Représentants dans les deux derniers Parlements Provinciaux, je sens qu'il est encore de mon devoir de vous offrir mes services, en cette capacité, et je prends en conséquence la liberté de solliciter vos voix et vos intérêts à la prochaine Election.
 J'ai l'honneur d'être,
 Avec le plus grand respect
 Messieurs
 Votre très Obligé
 Et dévoué Serviteur.
 JOHN BLACKWOOD.
 Québec, 27e. Sept. 1809.

AUX LIBRES ELECTEURS DE LA HAUTE VILLE DE QUEBEC.

MESSIEURS,
LA générosité avec laquelle vous avez daigné accueillir l'année dernière mes offres de vous représenter dans la Chambre d'Assemblée, m'impose le devoir de vous offrir de nouveau mes services dans le prochain parlement. Vous me prouverez s'ils vous sont agréables par vos suffrages et votre soutien que je sollicite humblement, à la prochaine Election Générale.
 J'ai l'honneur d'être avec respect,
 Messieurs et Concitoyens,
 Votre très obéissant
 Et dévoué serviteur,
 Québec, le 4 Oct. 1809. CLAUDE DENECHEAU.

A L'HONORABLE JOHN YOUNG.

Monsieur,
 L'Election générale prochaine des Membres pour servir dans le Parlement Provincial, nous induit, comme Electeurs pour la Haute Ville de Québec, et le Faubourg, à faire choix d'un personne qui puisse nous convenir dans cette conjoncture critique et intéressante; et après avoir réfléchi sur les circonstances actuelles, nous avons résolu de vous prier de vous présenter aux Electeurs assemblés à la dite Election pour être un de nos Représentants dans le prochain Parlement. Nous y sommes portés par la connaissance que nous avons de votre grande habileté et votre longue expérience dans les affaires de la Province, et de votre assiduité éprouvée durant les quatre premiers Parlements Provinciaux dans lesquels vous avez servi comme Membre pour la Basse Ville. Persuadés d'après votre conduite uniforme, que vous maintiendrez, de toute votre habileté, avec la modération, la fermeté et l'intégrité que ces temps critiques exigent, les justes droits et privilèges du peuple et les prerogatives de la Couronne, inseparablement liés dans la promotion du seul objet du Gouvernement sous lequel nous avons le bonheur de vivre, qui est le bien être général de cette Province, en connexion avec notre Mère Patrie. Nous y reposons une entière confiance. Convaincus que ce sont aussi les sentiments généralement de nos concitoyens Electeurs, nous vous prions en conséquence de consentir à votre nomination comme Candidat au jour de l'Election, tel que proposé.
 Nous sommes, Monsieur,
 Vos très humbles et obéissants Serviteurs,
 Signés de Quatre vingt-un Electeurs.
 Québec, le 23 Septembre, 1809.

A UN NOMBRE D'ELECTEURS POUR LA HAUTE VILLE DE QUEBEC.

Messieurs,
 L'EXPERIENCE de quatorze Sessions, comme Membre de la Législation, ne me donne point lieu de croire que les services futurs que je puis rendre dans la Chambre d'Assemblée, rencontreront les souhaits et l'attente de mes amis particuliers, ou me seront agréables à moi-même, et d'après cette considération et des circonstances particulières, je n'avois point intention de m'offrir pour représenter aucune partie de la Province à la prochaine Election générale. Mais comme vous témoignez votre propre désir de ma nomination, et que c'est aussi le sentiment général de vos concitoyens Electeurs de me rapporter comme un de vos Représentants, je ne refuse pas de faire ma part du devoir public en cette capacité, en ce temps si intéressant; et je participe en conséquence au jour de l'Election, comme Candidat aux mille-cinq-cents libes et sans préjugés des Electeurs généraux.

Mon respect et ma reconnaissance, pour votre amitié et partialité, dans le cas où je serois élu, seront mieux connus par mes efforts à remplir fidèlement la charge que vous pourrez m'imposer.
 J'ai l'honneur d'être,
 Messieurs et Concitoyens
 Votre très Obligé et Obéissant Serviteur.
 Québec, 4e. Octobre, 1809. JOHN YOUNG.

AUX ELECTEURS DE LA BASSE VILLE DE QUEBEC.

Messieurs,
LA Proclamation Royale ayant annoncé que les écrits pour convoquer un nouveau Parlement sont émanés, je sens qu'il est nécessaire, suivant ma promesse, que je vous adresse plus amplement que je ne l'ai fait dans mon avertissement du 9 Juin, qui a continué de paraître dans la Gazette et les autres Papiers Publics de Québec.
 Vous vous rappellerez qu'à la dernière Election Générale je ne me suis point offert par avertissement le matin de cette Election, je fus conduit au Hastings avec cordialité, et amitié et je fus reçu dans le Hastings avec de pareilles marques d'estime et d'approbation.
 Je n'ai pas importuné le Public. J'ai été élu unanimement par acclamation.
 Dans mon adresse de remerciemens pour cette marque de votre faveur si flatteuse et si distinguée, je m'engageai à "justifier votre choix par une attention zélée et infatigable au service public"; — et maintenant, Messieurs, j'ose vous déclarer, avec confiance, que je n'ai pas manqué à mon devoir, que j'ai tenu ma promesse, et rempli mes conventions avec le public; que comme votre Représentant ma conduite a été celle d'un homme désintéressé et indépendant, n'ayant rien autre chose en vue que le bien-être de la Pays.
 Durant la courte Session de la dernière Législation j'ai montré une sollicitude et une attention persévérante aux intérêts de la Province, à la prospérité de laquelle je suis intéressé. J'étois engagé à vous par l'absence pour quatre années; je n'en ai servi qu'une; vous ne m'avez pas congédié; je n'ai rien fait qui ait pu vous faire perdre la bonne opinion que vous aviez de moi; j'espère donc que vous ne me retirerez pas votre confiance.
 Je vous parle, Messieurs, avec cette franchise et cette candeur qui conviennent à un homme amateur de la liberté raisonnable et pratique, et fier de notre libre Constitution, comme un Concitoyen qui a résidé trente deux ans parmi vous, dans une correspondance sociale et amicale, avec les diverses successions de familles.
 Son Excellence le Gouverneur en Chef dans l'exercice Constitutionnel de la Prerogative Royale en convoquant un nouveau Parlement, "a eu recours aux sentimens des Sujets de Sa Majesté"; Je suis son exemple; j'en appelle à vous.
 Québec, le 10 Octobre, 1809. JOHN JONES.

Messieurs,
 Comme je ne ferai ni ne distribuerai aucun écrit, autre que cette adresse, aucun ne doit être imprimé, dont l'original ne sera pas de ma main aussi bien que de ma signature.
 J. J.

AUX ELECTEURS DU COMITÉ DE YORK.

Messieurs,
AYANT eu l'honneur de vous représenter dans les deux derniers Parlements Provinciaux, et convaincu, qu'autant que mes talens me l'ont permis, j'ai rempli avec zèle, attention et droiture les devoirs qui m'étoient imposés, il me conviendrait peu, après toutes les circonstances qui ont accompagné la dernière dissolution, de ne pas me présenter dans l'occasion actuelle, comme Candidat pour vous demander le renouvellement de confiance qu'il vous a plu mettre en moi, et vous solliciter de me placer de nouveau dans cette situation élevée et honorable. Si vous m'en jugez digne, soyez assurés de ma persévérance dans la conduite impartiale, indépendante et constitutionnelle que j'ai tenue jusqu'à présent.
 Mes occupations constantes dans ces temps d'affaires, m'empêchent absolument d'aller vous rendre mes respects au lieu de l'élection, et me privent du plaisir d'assurer personnellement ces amis obligeants et désintéressés qui m'ont si généreusement favorisé et appuyé aux deux dernières Elections, et les Electeurs en général, de ma reconnaissance sincère et inaltérable.
 J'ai l'honneur de me dire
 Messieurs,
 Votre très humble, fidèle et obligé
 Rue Champlain, Serviteur.
 Québec, le 6e. Octobre, 1809. JOHN MURE.

AUX MESSIEURS LES ELECTEURS DE CORNWALLIS.

Messieurs,
UNE autre dissolution du Parlement me donne l'occasion de pouvoir avoir l'honneur de m'offrir de nouveau pour un des Candidats à l'Election de votre Comté, et à vous celle de renouveler le choix des Membres, qui doivent vous représenter dans le Parlement prochain. Je la saisis avec joie cette occasion et je vous offre de nouveau mes services dans le Parlement, convaincu que je suis que vous approuverez ma conduite, et que la vôtre à mon égard exige ce retour. Dans l'attente de l'arrivée prochaine du moment, qu'il me tarde de voir, celui où je serai au milieu de vous, j'ai l'honneur d'être, avec le plus profond respect,
 Messieurs,
 Votre très humble, et très obéissant Serviteur.
 Québec, 10e. Oct. 1809. J. L. BORGIA.

AUX ELECTEURS DE LA BASSE VILLE DE QUEBEC.

Messieurs,
AVIS PUBLIC est par le présent donné aux Electeurs de la BASSE VILLE de QUEBEC qualifiés pour élire et constituer deux Membres pour servir dans l'Assemblée de cette Province, qu'en conformité au Writ de Sa Majesté à moi adressé, en date du cinquième jour du présent mois d'Octobre, je requiers la présence des dits Electeurs VIS A VIS LA PORTE DE L'EGLISE de la dite Basse Ville de Québec, LUNDI, le vingt-troisième jour du présent mois d'Octobre, à onze heures du matin, aux fins d'élire deux personnes pour les présenter dans la prochaine Assemblée de cette Province.
 Et je donne de plus avis que je continuerai la dite Election en telle manière qu'il est dirigé par la Loi, dont toutes personnes prendront connaissance et se gouverneront en conséquence.
 Québec, 9e. Octobre, 1809. JAS. VOYER, Officier Rapporteur.

MONTREAL EN VERTU D'UN ORDRE D'EXECUTION.

Savoir: EN VERTU d'un ORDRE d'EXECUTION émané de la Cour du Banc du Roi de Sa Majesté, pour les causes civiles dans et pour le District de Montréal sus-dit, à la poursuite de Joseph Vadgais, le vieux, contre les terres et possessions d'Augustin Desroches, à moi adressé, j'ai saisi et pris en exécution comme appartenant au dit AUGUSTIN DESROCHES. — Une terre située en la Paroisse de Beilic, dans le dit District, contenant deux arpens de front sur trente arpens en profondeur, bornée en front par la Rivière Richelieu, par derrière par Jean Baptiste Beauchemin, au côté Nord-Est par Jean Baptiste Bernard et au Sud-Ouest par Benjamin Pèpin, avec une maison et autres bâtimens dessus construits. — Une terre située dans la dite Paroisse de Beilic, contenant deux arpens de front sur trente arpens de profondeur, à la distance de soixante arpens de la dite Rivière Richelieu, bornée en front par Louis Sabourin, par derrière par les terres non concédées, au côté Nord-Est par Louis Désautels dit Lapointe et au Sud-Ouest par Jacques Ledoux. Or Je donne avis par le présent que les sus dites terres seront vendues et adjugées au plus haut enchérisseur, à la porte de l'Eglise de la Paroisse de BELIC sus-dite, LUNDI le TREIZIEME jour de FEVRIER prochain, à DIX heures du matin, auxquels temps et lieux les conditions de vente seront énoncées.
 Edwd. Wm. GRAY, Sheriff.

MONTREAL EN VERTU D'UN ORDRE D'EXECUTION.

Savoir: EN VERTU d'un ORDRE d'EXECUTION émané de la Cour du Banc du Roi de Sa Majesté, pour les causes civiles, dans et pour le District de Montréal sus-dit, à la poursuite d'Alexandre Henry, Ecuyer, contre les terres et possessions de Benjamin Hubbell, à moi adressé, j'ai saisi et pris en exécution comme appartenant au dit BENJAMIN HUBBELL, toute cette étendue de morceau de terre, contenant deux cents acres, plus ou moins, sis et situé dans le Township d'Hemmingford, dans le dit District, connu sous la désignation de lot Numéro vingt-neuf, dans le second rang du dit Township d'Hemmingford, avec toutes

les dépendances y appartenantes. Or Je donne avis par le présent que le dit lot ou morceau de terre sera vendu et adjugé au plus haut enchérisseur à mon Bureau dans la Cité de Montréal, LUNDI le TREIZIEME jour de FEVRIER prochain, à DIX heures du matin, auxquels temps et lieux les conditions de la vente seront énoncées. Edwd. Wm. GRAY, Sheriff.
 Tous ceux qui ont des prétentions sur le lot ou morceau de terre ci-dessus décrit, par hypothèque ou autre droit ou servitude, sont par le présent avertis d'en donner avis au dit Sheriff, à son Bureau, dans la Cité de Montréal, suivant la loi; et de plus qu'aucune opposition afin d'annuler ou afin de distraire le tout ou partie du dit lot ou morceau de terre, ou afin de charge ou servitude sur icelui, ne sera reçue durant les quinze jours qui en précéderont la vente.
 Bureau du Sheriff, 5e. Oct. 1809.

AVERTISSEMENT. — Qu'un Bail du Moulin

Banal de la Seigneurie St. Gabriel, situé dans la Paroisse de l'Antienne Lorette dans ce District, appartenant ci-devant aux Révérends Pères-Jésuites, avec les Ustensiles, appartenances et dépendances sera accordé pour un Terme qui n'excédera pas neuf années, et aux conditions ci-après mentionnées: —
 Ceux qui voudront le prendre à ferme sont requis d'envoyer leurs propositions cachetées et adressées au Soussigné à son Office, dans la Maison de Justice à Québec, avant le vingt de Novembre prochain.
 Les Conditions du Bail à passer.
 1. Que la moitié de la Rente sera payée à l'expiration de chaque six mois.
 2. Que le preneur sera obligé de faire faire à ses propres frais toutes les réparations, tant grosses que menues sans aucune exception quelconque, soit, celles qui peuvent être maintenant nécessaires, que celles qui pourront devenir nécessaires pendant le tems du dit Bail, et à l'expiration d'icelui de rendre et livrer le dit Moulin avec les Ustensiles, circonstances et dépendances en bon état à dire d'experts.
 3. Que le preneur fournira deux hommes et subsistans cautions pour le paiement du loyer et pour l'exécution des clauses du Bail par le dit preneur ses heirs et ayants causes.
 4. Que le preneur ne pourra céder son Bail qui sera passé par devant Notaire sans le consentement par écrit des Commissaires ou de trois entr'eux de ceux qui leur succéderont.
 5. Que le preneur sera tenu de mouler le bled des Censitaires de la Seigneurie St. Gabriel, par préférence à tout autre suivant la loi.
 Par ordre des Commissaires
 GEORGE PYKE, Secr. Comr.
 Québec, 3e. Octobre, 1809.

TOUS ceux qui doivent à la succession de feu Mr. Daniel Fraser, de son vivant, Tailleur, dans la ville de Québec, sont par le présent avertis de payer à la Soussignée, Exécutrice de son Testament et dernières volontés; et tout ceux qui ont des prétentions sur la dite succession, par lequel titre que ce soit, sont par le présent requis de les produire sans délai dûment attestés.
 Elizabeth FRASER, Exécutrice.
 Québec, le 4 Octobre, 1809.

AVIS PUBLIC est par le présent donné à toutes les personnes qui se sont endettées envers le Soussigné, avant le mois de Juillet 1809, qu'elles sont priées de payer immédiatement leurs comptes à J. Colman et J. Ross Ecuyers, qui sont par lui pleinement autorisés de donner des quittances, et tous ceux qui ont des prétentions sur le Soussigné sont aussi priés de lui envoyer leurs comptes afin qu'ils soient arrangés.
 Québec le 4 Octobre 1809. JAMES MITCHELL.

LES Soussignés ont à vendre une quantité d'excellent Vin de Port en bouteilles, aussi de la toile de Russie imitée, toile à voile, grosse toile et Osnabourgs — Cotton à chemises rayé et uni — Couffils, Fil blanc et de couleur, 20 douzaines de Shawls peints, une Balle de tapis et tapis de foyer, Bas d'Aberdeen de différentes grandeurs depuis 11s. jusqu'à 28s. par douz. 100 paires de souliers forts pour les hommes et 20 paires pour les enfans, 40 Rames de papier à écrire et à envelopper, quelques Bureaux portatifs et une quantité de fer en barres, quarrés et plattes, assorties; Aussi un assortiment étendu de draps larges et étroits qui seront vendus à des conditions raisonnables.
 Rue la Montagne, CHRISTIE BAIRD, & Co.
 Québec, le 20 Septembre, 1809.

BUREAU GENERAL DE LA POSTE.
 Québec, le 25 Septembre, 1809.

AVIS est par le présent donné que, depuis et après LUNDI le 2 d'OCTOBRE prochain, les Courriers passeront par le Village de l'ASSOMPTION, dans leur route à et de Montréal, et que Jacques LACOMBE, Ecuyer, Maître de la Poste, recevra et enverra les lettres de cet endroit.

MAGAZIN DE CHAPEAUX.
 WM. HALL vient de recevoir de Londres et de Liverpool, en addition à son premier fonds, un assortiment très élégant et à la mode de marchandises; consistant en Chapeaux de Castor superfin pour les Messieurs, ditto de soie et de Castor à l'épreuve de l'eau. Des meilleurs Chapeaux de poil de chameau pour les domestiques, avec des bandes d'or et d'argent &c. Chapeaux pour les jeunes gens et les enfans, assortis. Chapeaux de militaires élégans, plians et retapés, avec des ornemens. Chapeaux riches et ornemens pour l'Etat major, ganses en formes d'écaïles avec des cocardes et plumets pour l'Etat Major. Chapeaux et bonnets de dames de toutes descriptions. Aussi un nombre de caisses convenables pour les Marchands de Campagnes, contenant un assortiment de gros chapeaux bien finis. Il disposera du tout aux conditions les plus raisonnables pour argent comptant.
 N. B. Les ordres pour la ville ou la Campagne seront exécutés au plus court avis.
 Québec, le 27 Juin 1809.

A VENDRE PAR LES SOUSSIGNÉS. — De la fleur fine et supérieure séchée au fourneau, manufacturée cette année, et 5000 minots de bled métoyé prêt à embarquer.
 Québec, 28e. Juin, 1809. MONRO & BELL.

A Vendre par le SOUSSIGNÉ. — Quelques balles de couvertes à Roses, à points et barrées, flushings assortis, sucre en pains, double raffiné, en petits pains, melle de la Trinité, ciré blanc et Jaune, cierges et chandeliers de ciré, deux cloches d'Eglises, de 290 et 195lb. bouchons, quelques tonneaux de gayac en gros morceaux, de beau noir liquide à patente, cordages, goudron, térébenthine, Fer, cuvette, pipes, &c. toiles à bleu &c. &c. &c.
 LS. DELAMARE.
 Québec, 14e. Août, 1809.

DES meilleurs cables à Patentes assortis depuis 5 pouces jusqu'à 8.
 Des meilleurs cordages à Patentes assortis, depuis des cordes de 2 1/2 pouces jusqu'à des quarantiers de 9 fils.
 Bois de Chine et de Pin secs. A vendre à des conditions raisonnables,
 LINTHORNE & JOLIFFE.
 Québec, 28e. Juin, 1809.

AVIS. — Les Soussignés ayant besoin de tout le bord de Peau depuis la Pointe à Piseau jusqu'au terrain de Mr. Osborne et aussi à Wolfe's Cove, ne peuvent permettre à aucuns cajeux d'y venir atterrer que ceux qui doivent leur être livrés — tous les autres seront sujets à 20s. par cage, tel que fixé par la loi, pour chaque vingt-quatre heures qu'ils resteront, lesquels seront exigés.
 Aucune personne quelconque n'a droit de vendre ou délivrer du bois de construction ou bois d'aucune autre espèce, sur le dit bord de l'eau, que les soussignés et leur agent Mr. DANIEL GAUNT qui y réside, et les Inspecteurs et mesurateurs ne doivent point en livrer là qu'avec leur permission, à peine d'en répondre personnellement. — Les soussignés sont nécessaires par l'expérience d'avertir les acheteurs de ne point recevoir de bois qui viennent de leur terrain sans s'adresser auparavant à eux ou à leur agent.
 MURE & JOLIFFE,
 JOHN MURE & Co.
 LINTHORNE & JOLIFFE.
 Québec, 5e. Juillet, 1809.

A VENDRE par JOHN M-NIDER, No. 10 Rue de la Fabrique.
 1419 Boisseaux de bled criblé de la première qualité.
 2500 Pieds de Pin
 400 Do. de Petit Chêne
 700 Do. d'Orme.
 Québec, le 14 Septembre, 1809.

A PRIX FAIT. — A louer inau solacement, en réserve, pour plusieurs années le Domaine de M. CHICHE, deux Maisons, trois Granges, deux étables, et une Terre à bois, avec leurs dépendances, Ortils d'agriculture, Animaux ou sans Animaux; s'adresser sur les lieux, à la propriétaire Madame DUMOULIN.
 30 Août, 1809.

NOUVELLEMENT reçu et à vendre. — Un très bel assortiment de TOILES D'IRLANDE à 2 1/2 et 3-10 pr. verge. Quelques valises de BATHISTES de Manchester de 4-4, 9-8 et 4-4 de large. Deux valises de COTTON A CHEMISES de 7-8 et 9-4 de large. Des chemises D'IRLANDE et un assortiment de FER A CHAUFFER de 1 à 25 pices.
 Québec, le 12e. Juillet, 1809. HENRY BLACK.

A VENDRE, aux Magazins des Soussignés, sur le Quai de la Reine. — Une quantité de Marchandises, sur le Manchester, consistant en indiennes, gingham, velours, thick-sets, parapluiers, mousselines, mouchoirs, soie et poil de chevre, marchandises de soie noire, taffetas, perles, rubans, galons, nankins, jarnettes, futaines, bazins, corderoy, cotons rayés, coton à chemises, chambrails, bas, coton à mèches, fil et dentelles de coton, spingles, cartes à jouer, quelques caisses de chapeaux fins et communs, coton des Indes, blanc et bleu, mouchoirs de soie et de coton, Romales de coton, Bandanas, de soie, &c. &c. &c.
 Une caisse de gands assortis,
 Une do. do. de Papeterie assortie,
 Une quantité de Lainages assortis, consistant en draps gros, moyens, seconds et superins, Flanelles, Flushings, Bombazettes, Calemandes, &c. Une quantité de Tillaenderie, de Quincaille et de Contellerie, Pelles, Bêches, Poëles à feu, étaux, Enclumes, Acier de Crowley, Chaines de trait et pour les Bœufs, Cloux à bardeaux, à caisses, à plancher, et à couvres, Fiches, Faux, Faucilles, &c. &c. &c.
 Aussi, quelques caisses de Thé Anglois, 2 sacs des meilleurs Thétes de Cloux, une caisse de Maroquin, une valise de plumes, et une quantité de Sel de Liverpool.
 Et la cargaison de l'URTY, de Newcastle, qui se débarquent maintenant, consistant en —
 Peintures, Goudron, Allou,
 Huiles, Cordages, Moutarde,
 Vernis, Lignes et Ficelles, Pipes,
 Résine, Mine de plomb, Bouchons,
 Couperose, Pierres bleues, Vitres,
 Noir de fumée, Blanc de Ceruse, Menthes,
 Noir d'ivoire, Blanc de Paris, Fil de Sanguine, Craie, Cordonnier.

Deux Boîtes de verres de Monfres, Merlin et Bitoré, Plomb à tirer, Plomb en feuilles, en barres et en lingots; quelques Boucauts et Paniers de verreries, Bayances, et Poteries.
 On donnera un crédit libéral à ceux qui acheteront une quantité, en donnant des sûretés.
 HOYLE HENDERSON & GIBB.
 Québec, 10e. Juillet, 1809.
 N. B. Bureau au No. 22 Rue St. Pierre.

LE Soussigné a reçu de Greenock par le Surry, de Londres par le Leonidas, le Mary, et le Hero, et de Liverpool par le Grace, un assortiment général et bien choisi de marchandises, qu'il a à vendre à son Magasin en gros et en détail, No. 10 Rue de la Fabrique, dans la Haute Ville, consistant en toiles et draperies, bas, couteaux, bottes et souliers de Cabron, de Jannette, de velour, de maroquin, et de cuir pour les Dames, gands de Cabron, de York, de castor et de chamou, patrons de robes à la mode, shawls de soie, Modes Satins et sarciets — Sucre Royal et cassonade; Thé Hyson, Souchong, Twankay et verd, cloux de girofle, muscade, Colle de levant, macis, corce d'orange et de citron, Agui-guipa, orgé et riz, savon, poivre long, blanc, noir et de Cayenne, Moutarde et graine de Moutarde, graines de Coriandre et d'Anis, amandes douces et amères, raisins muscats et secs au soleil, figues et prunes, jus de citron, vinaigre, d'excellente huile d'olive, Ketchup et Soy, essence d'Anchois, Anchois et marinades des Iles, — Papier de Foiscaup, Pot et doré, plumes, crayons, cire et pains à cacher, cartes à jouer, zartou, maroquin rouge et verd, jaune et blanc; vergettes, broches à souliers et à planchers, pinceaux, empoi de Pologne, pierres bleues, colle, blanc de ceruse, peinture blanche, et huile pour la peinture.
 Le tout sera vendu à des prix réduits pour argent comptant. Les ordres de la Ville et de la Campagne, seront exécutés avec attention et au plus court avis.
 Comme le Soussigné se propose de laisser cette place pour aller en Angleterre cette automne, il prie ceux à qui il doit d'envoyer leurs comptes afin d'être payés; et il se flatte que ceux qui lui doivent voudront bien payer leurs comptes respectifs de bonne heure en Octobre.
 Québec, 4e. Juillet, 1809. JOHN MACNIDER.

A VENDRE au Magasin des Soussignés, à la Haute-Ville. — Vingt-six pièces de toile ouvrée fine, d'Irlande, batistes Françaises, batistes pour cravattes, taffetas et satins blancs et gris, bandanas des Indes, velours noirs, violet et gris pour pelisses, bombazette scarlatte, B. selles de galles et Salisbury pour pelisses d'enfans, bombazettes, bombasins, batiste et crêpe noir superfin, draps moyens et gros, casimires, corderoi à patentes, patrons de vestes, couverts à rose et à points, un assortiment complet de gands et de bas pour la saison, tapis, coton à chandelles très fin, ditto à tri-coton et racommoder des bas, maroquin, éponges, bouchons de liège, broches de différentes espèces, huile de lampes pour les chambres, lanternes de poches, cabarets à thé, boîtes à sucre, boîtes à thé de toutes grandeurs, paniers à pain et à couteaux, couteaux et fourchettes, fusils de table et pour les bouchers, pierres à fusil, couteaux à huitres, à patentes avec des gands, papeterie, coutellerie, et verrerie, une pièce de drap verd superfin de neuf quarts de large, exprès pour les tables de billiards, tapis verts pour les tables avec des bordures élégantes, de différentes grandeurs, &c. &c. &c.

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 Des peintures de toutes couleurs,
 leurs,
 Esprit de térébenthine,
 Huile,
 Noir de lampe,
 Noir d'ivoire,
 Noir de Day & Martin,
 Craie Rouge,
 Ocre bleu, jaune et rouge,
 Blanc de Paris,
 Plomb rouge,
 Pierres bleues,
 Indigo,
 Encre de la Chine,
 Thé Hyson, verd et Souchong,
 Sucre double raffiné,
 Jus Espagnol,
 Amandes,
 Ditto amères,
 Muscades,
 Cloux de girofle,
 Macis,
 Cannelle,
 Poivre,
 Fèves de cloux,
 Moutarde,
 Graine de Moutarde,
 Ditto gratté,
 Anis,
 Graine de Carvis,
 Coriandre,
 Poudre de Caprie,
 Salpêtre,
 Talc,
 Sagou en graine et en poudre,
 Poivre Cayenne,
 Capres, Olivis,
 Marinades Angloises,
 Catchup,
 Cire jaune,
 Raisins veris,
 Do. secs au soleil,
 Gadelles,
 Figues de Turquie,
 Prunes Françaises,
 Citrons Candis,
 Ecorce d'Orange,
 Ecorce de Citron,
 Riz,
 Orge,
 Farine d'avoire,
 FRANCOIS DURETTE, & Co.
 Québec, 18e. Septembre, 1809.

A VENDRE. — Quelques Forte Pianos; s'adresser à JONES & WHITE.
 Québec, 24e. Août, 1809.

A VENDRE.
 CETTE belle, grande et superbe maison de pierre appartenant à Messieur Aubry, prêtre actuellement curé de Soulanges et au Sieur Olivier Tremblay avec toutes ses dépendances, qui est adjacente au Presbytère de Contrecoeur, tous les appartemens de la dite maison sont vastes, commodément et magnifiquement tant au milieu qu'en haut. Dans le bas il y a trois caves fort grandes, deux chambres, une cuisine, un four, un puits, &c. &c. Il y a en outre sur son terrain qui est assez spacieux, une remise, une litière, une boutique, un hangar, une étable, deux écuries, &c. &c. trois cours et un superbe jardin avec plantation, beccaux, pavillon. Quiconque voudra en faire l'acquisition pourra s'adresser à PIERRE GUYROT, Ecuyer, à St. Denis, sur la Rivière Chambly, ou à Monsieur ANTOINE LANGÉ, négociant à Montréal, ou au sous-signé à Soulanges. — Montréal, 9e. Septembre, 1809.
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VICTO
 De la GAZETTE
 Les dépêches dont
 respect aujourd'hui
 au des principes
 Lieutenant Général
 Chevalier de B.
 M. de L.
 nommé avec son arm
 Santa Olalla et a
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 Général Cuesta et
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 et Tolde, ne lais
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 au Général M.
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