



GEORGE PREVOST.

GEORGE the THIRD by the Grace of GOD of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith: To our much beloved and faithful the Legislative Councils of our Province of Lower Canada, and to our faithful and well beloved the Knights, Citizens, and Burgesses of our said Province to an Assembly at our City of Quebec, on the Twenty-sixth Day of December instant, to have been commenced and held, called and elected, and to every of you, greeting: Whereas for divers urgent and arduous Affairs, Us the State and Defence of Our said Province, concerning, Our Assembly at the said day and place aforesaid, to be present, We did Command, to treat, consent and conclude upon those things which in Our Assembly, should then and there be proposed and deliberated upon, and for certain causes and considerations, Us to this especially moving, We have thought fit further to Prorogue Our said Assembly, so that you nor any of you on the said Twenty sixth Day of December, at Our said City to appear are to be held or constrained, for We do Will therefore, that you and each of you be as to Us in this matter entirely exonerated, Commanding, and by the Tenor of these Presents firmly enjoining you and every of you, and all others in this behalf interested, that on the Fourth Day of February next, at Our said City of Quebec personally you be and appear, to treat, do, act and conclude upon those things which in Our said Assembly, by the Commission Council of Our said Province, by the favour of God, shall be Ordained. In Testimony whereof, these our Letters, We have caused to be made Patent, and the Great Seal of Our said Province to be thereunto affixed: WITNESS Our Trusty and well beloved Sir GEORGE PREVOST, Baronet, President in and over Our said Province of Lower Canada, and Administrator of the Government thereof, &c. &c. &c. at Our Castle of Saint Lewis, in Our City of Quebec, and the Province aforesaid, the Eleventh Day of December, in the Year of Our Lord One thousand eight hundred and eleven, and in the Fifty-second Year of Our Reign G. P.

LS. MONTIZAMBERT, A. C. C. in Ch.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber intends petitioning the Legislature the ensuing Session, for an Act authorising him to build a TOLL BRIDGE over the River MONTMORENCY, below the Falls—Quebec, 11th Sept. 1811. JOHN GOUDIE.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that JACQUES MORIN of St. Valier, County of Hertford, will apply to the Legislature of this Province, during its next Session, for a law, giving him the exclusive right and privilege of constructing a TOLL BRIDGE upon the branch of St. Nicholas, Rivière du Sud.—28th Octr. 1811.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscribers will petition the Legislature at the ensuing Session, for a law granting them the exclusive right of constructing a TOLL BRIDGE on the river Montmorency, at a small distance above the Falls. Ange Gardien, } FRANS. HUOT, } JOSEPH JACOB.

PUBLIC NOTICE, is hereby given that JOHN WOLSON, of the City of Montreal, will apply to the Legislature of this Province, during its next Session, for a law giving him the exclusive right and privilege of constructing and navigating a STEAM-BOAT or STEAM BOATS, or of causing a STEAM-BOAT or STEAM BOATS to be constructed and navigated within the limits of this Province.—Nov. 4.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that EN-TACHE NICOLAS LAMBERT DUMONT, Esquire, Seigneur of Saint Eustache, intends petitioning the Legislature of this Province, during the next Session, to obtain two bills; one to establish SLUICES in the rapid from the Lake of the Two Mountains, which discharges itself into the river Jesus; and the other to make a TOLL BRIDGE over the river Jesus, between St. Therese and St. Rose, opposite the lands of the Filions, (inhabitants of St. Therese.) St. Eustache, Nov. 4.

THE Subscriber having invented a new method of working Ferry Boats, gives public notice that he will apply to the Legislature at their next Sessions, for an exclusive privilege for working the same. Terrebonne, 7th Nov. 1811. FRANCOIS GIGON.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that a Petition will be presented by the Subscribers to the Legislature at the ensuing Session, for an exclusive privilege of constructing a NAVIGABLE CANAL from Saint John's to the River Saint Lawrence, in the Parish of Longueuil, at the foot of the Rapids, about three miles below Montreal, on the South shore. Wm. HOOGS, } PLINY BLISS.

GOVERNMENT CONTRACT. WANTED for the use of His Majesty's Troops in this Garrison.—SIX THOUSAND CORDS of sound Merchantable FIRE WOOD, of the proper length as established by Law, to be delivered into the King's Wood Yard, at St. Rocks, previous to the 1st Octr. 1812.

Tenders will be received at this Office, for all, or part of the above, in quantities not less than one Thousand Cords, on or before the 1st day of January next. Sufficient security will be required for the fulfilment of such agreements as may be entered into. Commissary General's Office, Quebec, 4th December, 1811.

GOVERNMENT CONTRACT. WANTED for the supply of His Majesty's Forces, SEVEN THOUSAND BARRELS FINE FLOUR; EIGHT THOUSAND Minots best boiling PEASE.

Table with columns for quantity and price. Includes items like Flour, Peas, Minots, and various types of wood and other supplies.

The Flour to be packed and inspected in the manner directed by Law, and branded with the initials of the furnisher, and the letter W underneath,—warranted to keep good and sound for twelve months after delivery,—any of the Flour found defective, within the period above specified, to be immediately replaced by the furnisher with an equal quantity of good and sound Flour. The whole to be paid for in Cash or in Government Bills of Exchange, at 30 days sight, at the rate of exchange at which Government bills are negotiated in this Office, at the option of the Commissary General. Sealed tenders, for the whole or part of the above supply,

in quantities not less than 200 barrels Flour or 200 minots Pease, will be received at this Office, on or before the 24th February next. COMMISSARY GENERAL'S OFFICE, Quebec, Decr. 16th, 1811.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OFFICE, Quebec, 9th Dec. 1811.

WHEREAS a Petition has recently been presented to His Excellency the PRESIDENT, by Antoine Louis Juchereau Duchesnay, Esqr. praying, on behalf of himself, his brothers and sisters, that a Patent may issue in his and their favour, for the lot number ten in the first Concession, lot number ten in the second Concession, lot number ten in the third Concession, lot number ten in the fourth Concession, lot number ten in the fifth Concession, and lot number ten in the sixth Concession of the Township of Godmanchester.—Public notice is hereby given to all persons (if there be any) who have claims or pretensions, to either or any of the lots asked by the petitioner, under any Location Certificate, or otherwise, to file the same, in the Office of the Clerk of the Executive Council, on or before the thirty-first day of March next. And all persons are hereby notified, that upon the first day of April following, a grant will be made to the said Antoine L. J. Duchesnay, his Brothers and Sisters, of all and every the lots prayed for by him, for which no claims or pretensions shall be so filed. By order of His Excellency the PRESIDENT in Council. LS. MONTIZAMBERT, A. C. E. C.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OFFICE, Quebec, 9th Decr. 1811.

WHEREAS Petitions were presented to His Excellency the GOVERNOR IN CHIEF, by John Graves, on behalf of himself and family; by Dominique Rousseau, on behalf of himself and his wife; and by Mrs. Margaret Le Maître, respectively praying that a Patent be issued in their favour for certain lots of land in the Township of Hemmingford.—Public notice is hereby given to all persons (if there be any) who have claims or pretensions to either or any of the lots asked by the petitioners, under any Location Certificate, or otherwise, to file the same in the Office of the Clerk of the Executive Council, on or before the Thirty-first day of March next. And all persons are hereby notified, that, upon the first day of April following, a grant will be made according to the prayer of these several petitions, of all and every the lots, for which no such claim or pretension shall be so filed. By order of His Excellency the President in Council. LS. MONTIZAMBERT, A. C. E. C.

Schedule of lands prayed for by the undernamed persons in the Township of Hemmingford.

Table with columns: Names, Lots, Numbers. Lists names like John Graves, Mary Graves, Richard Graves, etc., with their respective lot numbers.

Certified, LS. MONTIZAMBERT, A. C. E. C.

GOVERNMENT BILLS FOR SALE.

PROPOSALS stating the rate of Exchange, at which persons are willing to take the same, will be received at this Office, and an immediate answer returned. Depy. Commissary General's Office, Quebec, 27th July, 1811.

ADVERTISEMENT.

THE Creditors of the late Honorable CHARLES TARIEU DE LANAUDIERE, are requested to send in their Accounts as early as possible, to his House Four Street, in the Upper Town; and those indebted to the same, are likewise requested to settle, that measures may be speedily taken to ascertain and liquidate his Succession. Quebec, 23d Octr. 1811.

BOOKS Imported from LONDON, and for Sale by JOHN NEILSON, No. 3, Mountain Street, Quebec, viz:—

- Chambaud's English and French, and French and English Dictionary, 2 vols.
Hatsell's Precedents—Impeachments.
Johnson's Dictionary, 1809.
Murphy's Translation of the works of Tacitus.
Price on the management of Sheep, 1809.
Draughts of a 74 and a Merchant Ship.
Tables for the calculations of Nautical Astronomy.
Crosby's Family Account Book.
Stephenson's Land Surveying.

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- Annual Register, 1755.
The Columbad by Jogi Barlow, beautiful Edition.
V. v. in North Britain, illustrative of the works of Robert Burns.
Do. in Norfolk, &c. illustrative of the works of Bloomfield.
Cobbett's Parliamentary History to 1722, 7 vols; to be continued.
Do. State Trials to 1855, 10 vols. to be continued.
Douglas's Mathematical Tables, Edinburgh, 1809.
Elegant Epistles.
Edinburgh Review to May, 1811.
Fourcroy's Elements of Chemistry and Natural Philosophy, 3 vols.
Grandmother's New Method of learning to speak and write French, 1808.
The School Atlas.
The Gentleman's Magazine for 1810.
The Merchants and Ship Masters ready Calculator.
Clerk's Works of Hogarth, 6 parts.
An account of the late Insurrection in India, 1810.
Thoughts on Religion by Pascal.
The whole Process of Drawing by Morrice.
Reece's Dictionary of Domestic Medicine, 1808.
Stanhope's Interest Tables and Ready Reckoner.
Ayscough's Shakespeare.
Shakespeare illustrated.
The Chase with Wood Cuts, by Bewick, superb edition.
The Ship-wrights Vade-mecum.
Tomlin's Law Dictionary, 2 vols. London, 1810.
The Quarterly Review, to Nov. 1810.
Adam's Roman Antiquities.
Ainsworth's English and Latin, and Latin and English Dictionary.
Blair's Rhetoric, 3 vols.
Burke's Works, 8 vols.
Bradstreet's description of the Villa, and Life of Horace, 1810.
Brook's Gazetteer, 1809.
Butler's Lives of the Saints, 2 vols.
Buzely, on Bills of Exchange.
Beifour's Battle of Roncesvalles.
Baker's Lives, 6 vols.
Boyer's French and English, and English and French Dictionary.
Baretti's Italian Dictionary, 2 vols.
Buchan's Doimestic Medicine, 1807.
Burn's Justice, London, 1810, 4 vols.
Belsham's Memoirs of Geo. 3d.
Bigland's View of the World, 5 vols. 1810.
Chesterfield's Letters, French and English, 4 vols.
Crosbeck's Reliques of Robert Burns, 808.
Cobbet's Borough, 1810.
Cayley's Life of St. Walter Raleigh, 2 vols.
Cowper illustrated by a series of views, 1810.

- Cobbet's Life, by himself.
Curry's Blackstone abridged and continued to the present time, with Notes, 1809.
Dilworth's Book keeper's Assistant, 2 vols.
Douglass's general course of Education, 2 vols.
Jackson's Dowling's Book-keeping, New-York.
Erskine's Speeches on subjects connected with the Liberty of the Press and constructive Treasons, 4 vols.
The Edinburgh Practice of Physic, Surgery and Midwifery, 5 vols.
Ferguson's Perspective, 1807.
First Lessons for all the Sundays and principal Holidays.
Gisborne's Duties of Man, 2 vols.
Do. of the Female Sex, 1 volume.
Sacred Drama's from the French of Madame Genlis, by Holcroft.
Goldsmith's Natural History abridged by Mrs. Pilkington.
Gray's Letters from Canada.
The Works Moral and Religious, of Sir Mathew Hale, Knt. 2 vols.
Hamilton's Introduction to Merchandise.
Humbolt's Political Essay on the Kingdom of New Spain 2 vols. 1811.
The London Pharmacopœia, 1805.
Stereotype edition of British Historical Authors, 8 parts, to be continued.
Hoppus's Tables for Measuring Timber.
The Dictionary of Merchandise in all Languages.
Walsh's Letter on the Genus and disposition of the French Government, London, 1810.

- Lavoisier's Chemistry.
The Lady's Museum for 1810, 2 vols.
Morse's American Gazetteer.
Travels under the Auspices of the French Minister of the Interior in the Western States of America, by Michoux.
M-Kay's Navigation.
Moore's do.
Marshall's Life of Washington, 5 vols.
M-Arthur's Life of Nelson.
Morrison's Book keeping according to the present practice for the use of Schools, 1810.
Marrôt's Formulare-Instrumentorum.
Nicholson's Navigation.
Nelson's Festivals of the Church of England, abridged by Elizabeth Belson.
The art of reading and writing to be learnt without a Master, by Levett, 1810.
Lenoir's Logographic Emblematial French Spelling Book.
Lempriere's Classical Dictionary.
Playfair's Geometry, Edinburgh, 1810.
Public Characters, 1801, 1809, 1810.
Pye's Dictionary of Ancient Geography.
Three years residence in France to 1805, by Anne Plumtree, 1810, 3 vols.
Paley's Moral and Political Philosophy, 2 vols.
Potter's Antiquities of Greece, Edinburgh, 1808, 2 vols.
Pinckerton's Geography abridged.
Roberson's Charles V. 4 vols.
— History of America, 4 vols.
Reece's Medical Guide, 1810.
Ricardo on Bullion and Bank Notes.
Sale's Translation of the Koran, 2 vols.
Shakespeare's Plays, superb edition, with wood cuts, 8 vols.
Gymnastic for Youth, for the use of Schools.
Smith's Wealth of Nations, 3 vols.
Lexicon Manuale Græco-Latino, Latino Græcum.
Seaman's Guide and Constans Companion.
Scott's Edition of Sir Tristram.

- Do, Marmion.
Do, Lady of the Lake, } Edinburgh Editions.
Do, Lay of the last Minstrel.
Simon's Elements of Comic Sections.
Thomas's Modern Practice of Physic, 1810.
Thompson's Chemistry, Edinburgh, 1810.
Watkin's Biographical Dictionary.
Walker's Geography.
Atlas for Schools.
Rhetorical Grammar.
Woodhouse's Trigonometry.
Young's Night Thoughts, Plates.

DOUCECIMO AND SMALLER.
The Young Ladies Assistant in writing French Letters.
Ancient Castle and Modern Villa, by Miss Byron, 3 vols.
The Anglers Pocket Book.
Annals of T. Tasse, London, 1809.
Bailey's Etymological Dictionary.
Baldwin's Pantheon for the use of Schools.
Bonnycastle's Introduction to Mensuration.
Do, Algebra.

- Index to the present House of Commons.
The Beauties of Johnson, with Biographical Anecdotes.
Burke, on the Sublime and Beautiful.
Burney's Naval Heroes of Great Britain.
— History of the Achievements of the R. Navy.
Beauties of Beattie, with his Life.
Bruce's Travels to discover the Source of the Nile.
Blair's Class Book.
Beauties of Dr. Blair, with his Life.
Blair's Sermons, 5 vols.
Blair's Grammar of Chemistry.
— Grammar of Geography.
Bloomfield's Poems, 2 vols.
Burn's Poems.
Campbell's Life of Moses.
— Narrative of Shipwreck and overland Journey to India.
Campbell's Gertrude of Wyoming, and other Poems.
Cook's Voyages round the World, 7 vols.
Caroline of Lichfield, a Novel, 3 vols.
Crosby's Ladies Pocket Companion.
Crosby's Ladies Fortune telling Pocket Book.
Chaucer's Poetical Works, 14 vols.
Companion to the Altar.
Crabbe's Poems, 2 vols. 1800.
Chesterfield's Bursar, or School of Modern manners, 1811.
The Military Cabinet for Young Officers, 3 vols.
Crosall's B-bop.
Doddley's B-bop, and other Fables.
El Ingeniero Hidalgo Don Quixote de la Mancha.
Novum Testamentum Græcum, edit. Stereotypa.
Doyle's Military Chateaux.
D'Yriarte's History of Spain.
Doddley's Economy of Human Life, with Wood Cuts.
Levizac's French and English, and English and French Dictionary.

- Johnson's Dictionary in Miniature.
Biographical Dictionary, 1809.
Jones's Biographical Dictionary, 1811.
Dictionary of Poetic Literature, 2 vols.
Nugent's French and English Pocket Dictionary.
Dodd's Beauties of Shakespeare.
Jones's Sheridan's Pronouncing Dictionary improved.
Entick's Spelling Dictionary.
Do, by Robertson Stereotype.
Favert's Tales for Youth, 1811.
Edinburgh Almanack, 1811.
Portraits of Fops, 1811.
Fox's Medical Dictionary.
Friend's Evening Amusements.
— Tangible Arithmetic.
Fisher's Young Man's Best Companion.
Flowers of Literature, 1808, 1809.
Pious reflections for every day of the month, by Fenelon.
The Fashionable World displayed, 1809.
Fortunes History of the Bank of England.
— Stocks and Funds.
Geography on a popular Plan for the use of Schools, by J. Goldsmith.

- Goldsmith's Easy's.
Gay's Fables with 70 Engravings.
Do. with Notes and Wood Cuts, by Cox.
Gils Blas, translated by Smollet, 3 vols.
— 4 vols.
Glover's Leonidas, 2 vols.
— Do. 2d Edition, Dodsley.
Gregory's Elements of Polite Education.
Gibbons's Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, 12 vols.
Hobgkins's Mercantile letters.
Harvey's Meditations.
Hodgson's Hite of Ancient and Modern Literature.
Hooper's Anatomists Vade Mecum, 1811.
Hamel's World in Miniature, with the difficult French words below.
Howard's English Greek Vocabulary.
The Harmony of all Religions.
Hunter's Miscellanies for Female readers.
Babylon and other Poems, by the Hon. Arrabella Hawke, 1811.
Handel's Sacred Oratorios.
Handel's Miscellaneous Pieces.
Hayes Interest at one View.
Junius's Letter with Portraits of the principal Characters, 2 vols.
Johnson's Rasselas.
— Idler.
— Rambler, 3 vols.

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IN ADDITION TO FORMER CATALOGUE. VALUABLE BOOKS FOR SALE UNDER PRIME COST.

- UNIVERSAL HISTORY, edition 1740, 8 vols. 8s.
Annals of Commerce, by Mc. Pherson, 1805, calf gilt.
Encyclopedia Britannica, ed. 1797, with 2 vols. Sup. 1805 20 vols. calf gilt.
Charnock's Marine Architecture, London, 1791.
Droit Politique, par Bourlaimaqui, 9 vols. c. g. Amst. 1751, 1 vol. calf gilt.
Grose's Military Antiquities, 2 vols. calf gilt.
Janson's Stranger in America, 1 vol. calf gilt.
Fragments de l'Actique, Paris, 1774, 2 Tomes calf gilt.
Jeffery's Spanish West Indies, 1789, 1 vol. calf gilt.
Anquetil's Universal History, 9 vols. calf gilt.
Chalmers's Collection of Treaties, boards.
Blackstone's Commentaries, 1790, 4 vols. calf.
Beaumont's Naval and Military Memoirs of Great Britain, 3 vols. sheep, lettered.
Biographical Dictionary, 15 vols. calf gilt.
Dow's History of Hindostan, 3 vols. calf bound, Russia.
Foster's Crown Law, 1 vol. calf, gilt.
Ireland's History illustrated, 1 vol. calf, gilt.
Histoire Philosophique et Politique, par Raynal, 1 Tome, calf gilt.
Heron's History of Scotland, 6 vols. calf, gilt.
— Tour, 2 vols. do.
Maurice's Indian Antiquities, 2 vols. calf, gilt.
The Spectator, 4 vols. boards.
The Tatler, 4 vols. do.
Wilberforce's Letter on the Abolition of the Slave Trade. Duodecimo.
Plutarch's Lives, 8 vols. calf, lettered, London 1770.
Sterne's Works, 8 vols. calf. 1799. J. NEILSON.

MONTREAL AND QUEBEC STAGES.

THE Proprietors of the said line of Stages, her by notify the Public that from the 19 Instant the Stage will start from Quebec and Montreal on Sunday morning at four o'clock, in the place of Monday, and will continue to run twice a week as usual until the first of May or about that time; when they will run three times in a week with Covered Carriages that will accommodate eight persons; drawn by four good horses, with careful drivers; and should there be at any time more passengers or baggage ready for the road, at the time the Stages start than can go therein, there will be other horses and carriages ready to take them on in company with the Stage, at the same price as those in the Stage, which is Six pence per mile for every passenger. Reasonable difference will be made for Children according to their size. Each person allowed to carry fourteen pound weight of baggage; and for baggage over and above fourteen pound weight, will be charged after the rate of six pence per mile, for every hundred and twenty lb. equal to a passenger. All unsealed packets or papers will be conveyed with care and dispatch. Please to apply to JUSTIN STILES at Quebec, THOMAS PECK at Montreal and PIERRE BOREAU, Ste. Anne. Quebec, 11th April, 1811.

MASONRY—ST. JOHN'S FESTIVAL.

THE Brethren of the Fraternity are informed that a Procession will take place at the Union Hotel, on the 27th instant, at 11 o'clock, A. M.—All Brethren are requested to attend. Brethren wishing to join in the Festival under the Banner of the G. I. are requested to apply to the Subscriber, for tickets of admission, previous to the 25th instant. GEORGE STANLEY, G. T. Quebec, 14th Decr. 1811.

FOR SALE at the Etchemin Saw Mills, opposite Sillery Cove:—

- 50 M. feet Merchantable, inch Pine Board }
20 M. do. do. do. do. do. do. } 20 to 40 feet in length.
40 M. do. do. do. do. do. do. }
60 M. do. do. do. do. do. do. }

THIRTY DOLLARS REWARD.

ABSCONDED from the Ship Ajax, Capt. Stikney, on the 26th of October last, two Apprentices, ROBERT MATHEWS, aged about 17 years, fair complexion, wearing his own light hair, short, and is about 5 feet 2 inches high, and has a scar on his left cheek; also, ROBERT WILKINSON HARTGRAVE, aged about 18 years, and is about 5 feet 5 inches high, dark complexion, wearing his own dark hair, short and curly. Whoever will give information to the Captain on board, or at Mr. Wagner's Office, No. 21, St. Peter's Street, so that they may be apprehended, shall receive a reward of Thirty Dollars, or Fifteen for either of them. THO. STICKNEY. Quebec, 2d. Nov. 1811.

TWENTY POUNDS REWARD.

ESCAPED from the Common Gaol of the District of Quebec, on Tuesday night, the 21st October, last, a Debtor, by the name of JAMES JOHNSON, alias JAMES HICKSON, aged 31 years. He is somewhat below the middle size, of a Jewish appearance, clear dark complexion, coarse crisp black hair, cut close to the head, excepting a small tuft on the top, close to the forehead, and turned up, with a black beard and large black whiskers; of a stout, muscular appearance, and remarkably bow-legged. He is very talkative, and very lively and animated in his discourse, and speaks in the true Cockney dialect. Whoever will secure the above person in any of the Gaols in this Province, shall receive the above Reward from the Sheriff of the District, or from the Subscriber. Quebec Gaol, 30th Oct 1811. Wm. REED, Gaoler. It is particularly requested that the Printers in this and the Upper Province, as well as Printers of Newspapers in the United States, will give publicity to the above.

THE PROPHET.

The following Speech was published in the Montreal Gazette of the 7th September, 1807, from which it is now copied. It then, excited little interest; but we never heard any doubts expressed of its genuineness. Since that time, frequent mention has been made of a Prophet in the Indian Countries. The author of this Talk, the first man, Mr. Madison's fanatic of the Shawanese tribe, and the Prophet who lately surprised the American Army on the Wabash, are probably one and the same person.

Substance of a Speech delivered at Le Maoutinong, Entrance of Lake Michigan, by the Indian Chief Le Maigons, or the Trout, May 4th, 1807, as coming from the first man whom God created, said to be now in the Shawanese country, addressed to all the different tribes of Indians.

Le Maigons holding in his right hand eight strings of all wampum, four white and four blue, said—

Brothers—These strings of wampum come from the Great Spirit. Do not despise them, for he knows every thing. They are to go all round the earth till they are lost. They were sent to you by the first man he created, with these words:

Children—I was asleep, when the Great Spirit, addressing himself to another spirit, said: I have closed my book of accounts with man, and am going to destroy the earth; but first I will awaken, from the sleep of the dead, the first man I created; he is wise, and let us hear if he has ought to say. He then awoke me, and told me what he was about to do.

I looked round the world and saw my children had greatly degenerated: that they had become scattered and miserable. When I saw this, I was grieved on their account, and asked leave of the Great Spirit, to come and see if I could reclaim them. I requested the Great Spirit to grant, in case they should listen to my voice, that the world might yet subsist, for the period of three full lives. And my request was granted.

Now, therefore, my children, listen to my voice, it is that of the Great Spirit! If you hearken to my counsel, and follow my instructions for four years, will then be two days of darkness, during which I shall travel unseen through the land, and cause the animals, such as they were formerly, when I created them, to come forth out of the earth. The Great Spirit, bids me address you in his own words, which are these.

My children—You are to have very little intercourse with the whites. They are not your fathers, as you call them; but your brethren. I AM YOUR FATHER. When you call me so, you do well. I am the Father of the English of the French, of the Spaniards, of the Indians; I created the first man, who was the common father of all these people as well as yourselves, and it through him, whom I have awakened from his long sleep, that I now address you. But the Americans I did not make them. They are not my children, but the children of the evil spirit. The great from the soul of the great waters, when it was troubled by the evil spirit, and the froth was driven into the spots by a strong east wind; they are numerous, but I hate them. They are unjust; they have taken away your lands, which were not made for them.

My children—The whites I placed on the other side of the Great Lakes, that they might be a separate people. To them I gave different manners, customs, animals, vegetables, &c. for their use. To them I have given cattle, sheep, swine, and poultry for themselves only. You are not to keep any of these animals, nor eat of their meat. To you I have given the deer, the bear, and all wild animals, and the fish that swim in the rivers, and the corn that grows in the fields for your own use; and you are not to give your meat or corn to the whites to eat.

My children—You may salute the whites when you meet them, but must not shake hands. You must not get drunk; it is a great sin. Your old men and Chiefs may drink a little pure spirits, such as comes from Montreal. But you must not drink one drop of Whiskey. It is the drink of the evil spirit. It was not made by me, but by the Americans. It is poison. It makes you sick. It burns your insides. Neither are you on any account to eat bread; it is the food of the Whites.

My children—You must plant corn for yourselves, for your wives, and for your children, and when you do it, you are to help each other, but plant no more than is necessary for your own use. You must not sell it to the Whites. It was not made for them. I made all the trees of the forest for your use; but the maple I love best, because it yields sugar for your little ones. You must make it only for them, but sell none to the Whites. They have another sugar, which was made expressly for them; besides by making too much you spoil the trees, and give them pain by cutting and hacking them; for they have a feeling like yourselves. If you make more than is necessary for your own use, you shall die, and the maple will yield no more water. If a white man is starving, you may sell him a very little corn, or a very little sugar, but it must be by measure and by weight.

My children—You are indebted to the white traders, but you must pay them no more than half their credits, because they have cheated you. You must pay them in skins, gums, canoes, &c. but not in meat, corn, or sugar. You must not dress like the whites, nor wear hats like them, but pluck out your hair, as in ancient times, and wear the feathers of the eagle on your heads; and when the weather is so severe, you must go naked, excepting the breech cloth; and when you are clothed, it must be in skins, or leather of your own dressing.

My children—You complain that the animals of the forest are few and scattered. How should it be otherwise? You destroy them yourselves, for their skins only, and leave their bodies to rot, or give the best pieces to the whites. I am displeased when I see this, and take them back to the earth, that they may not come to you again. You must kill no more animals than are necessary to feed and clothe you; and you are to keep but one dog, because, by keeping too many, you starve them.

My children—Your women must not live with the traders, or other white men, unless they are lawfully married. But I do not like even this; because my white and red children were thus marked, with different colours, that they might be a separate people.

[Here follow certain regulations respecting courtship and marriage; as also respecting the purification of women at certain periods, which are too minutely detailed to be repeated. The Great Spirit also directs them all to bathe at certain periods, to wash away their sins, upon the observance of which regulations, they are to be pardoned four times for the same offence; such as stealing, getting drunk, or the like; but the fifth time, says the Great Spirit, "you shall surely die."

My children—You never ought to strike your wives with hand or foot: if they misbehave, have pity upon them; but in case of a necessary correction, only make use of a switch, or else you will be deprived in the other world from such a part of your body as might have touched them.

Your wise men (or conjurers) have bad medicine in their bags. They must throw away their medicine bags, and when the medicine is in blossom, collect it fresh and pure. You must make no feasts to the evil spirits of the earth; but only to the good spirits of the air. You are no more to dance the WABANO, nor the POIGAN, or PIPE DANCE. I did not put you on the earth to dance those dances, but you are to dance naked, with your bodies painted, and with the Pigamagan (war club) in your hands. You must all have this weapon and never leave it behind you. When you dance thus, I shall always look on you with pleasure. You are to make yourselves PAKA TOUANACS, (or crosses) which you must always carry with you, and amuse yourselves often with that game. [A kind of ball common among the savages, which requires great agility.] Your women must have also handsome PAKA TOUANACS, that they may play also; for I made you to amuse yourselves, and I am delighted when I see you happy. You are, however never to go to war against each other, but to cultivate peace between your different tribes, that they may become one great people.

My children—No Indian must ever sell rum to Indians. It makes him rich, but when he dies he becomes very wretched. You bury him with all his wealth and ornaments about him, and as he goes along the path of the dead, they fall from him; he stops to take them up, and they become dust. He at last arrives almost at the place of rest, and then crumbles into dust himself. But those, who by their labour furnish themselves with necessities only, when they die are happy; and, when they arrive at the land of the dead, will find their wigwam furnished with every thing they had on earth.

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Now, my children, said the first created man, listen to what I am about to add. The Great Spirit then opened a door, shewing me a bear and a deer, both very small, and very lean, and said: look here, my son! these are the animals that are now on the earth; the Red People have spoiled them by killing them too young, and giving their meat to the whites, and also by greasing themselves with their fat, which is very wrong. The women, when they grease their bodies, or their hair, should only do it with the fat of the smaller animals; of racoons, of otters, of snakes, &c. The Great Spirit then opened another door, and shewed me a bear and deer extremely fat, and of a very extraordinary size, saying: "look here my son! These are the animals I placed on the earth when I created you."

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Extract of a letter from Liverpool, dated 22d October. "I have seen a gentleman to-day who is just arrived from the continent. He says that official accounts had been received that an amicable adjustment of all differences had been made between the emperor of Russia and Bonaparte; that Alexander claimed the liberty of regulating the trade of his own territories, and Bonaparte acceded to it.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—A large battering train is fitting at Woolwich, and 15,000,000 cartridges are filling at Purfleet, which are intended, it is said, for the Baltic.

A large reinforcement will be immediately sent to Portugal. The 7th Dragon Guards, the Husar Brigade, and General Campbell's fine Scotch regiment, the 91st, form part. The latter is now esteemed one of the best infantry regiments in the service.

LONDON, October 22.—At a quarter before two o'clock this day, an express arrived at York House, from Windsor, stating, "that His Majesty was not so well as yesterday, having slept but little during the night."

THE QUEBEC GAZETTE.

There will be a DRAWING ROOM at the CASTLE, on FRIDAY EVENING, 3d January, at Eight o'clock. F. L. COOKE, A. D. C.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Quebec, 23d December, 1811.

His Excellency the GOVERNOR has been pleased to cause to

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- (Continued from last week.)
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The Laureates' Cheque Book,
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Locke on the conduct of the Understanding.
Murray's English Reader,
Power of Religion on the mind,
Manual and Platoon Exercise,
Mathematical Companion for 1811.
Military Finance, 1809.
Millard's Cyclopaedia,
Munchausen at Walcheren.
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Parisian manners by the Author of Adela de Senange, 2 vols.
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Robinson Crusoe, 2 vols.
Original Letters of J. J. Rousseau, a fac Similie of his hand writing, original Military air, and letters of Butta Fuca, and David Hume.
The Reformer a Serio-comic Political Novel, 2 vols.
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Mavor's every man his own Gardener,
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Neuman's Marine Pocket Dictionary, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, German, and English, and French.
Naval Biography, Portraits,
Poetical Epitome,
Thaddeus of Warsaw, by Miss Porter, 4 vols.
Selections in Portuguese and English,
A Collection of Songs by the Revd. Mr. Plumtre, 1806, 3 vols.
Porter's Low Dictionary,
Sketches from Nature, by G. Keate, Esq.
Scott's Lessons on Elocution.
History of Scotland, abridged. Edinburgh, 1805.
Silken's Abridgement of the Holy Scriptures. Stereotype, 1807.
Authentic Memoirs of Mrs. Clarke.
The Measurers Assistant by Taylor.
Thomas' Shooters Guide.
Treatise on the Passions of the Human Mind, by a Lady, 2 vols. 1810.
Turner's Easy Introduction to the Arts and Sciences, 1811.
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Turnbull's Manual of Rules and Instructions in case of rupture.
Thomas's Monied Man's Assistant.
Histories of the Heathen Gods and Heroes.
Tablet of Memory, to 1807.
Voltaire's Charles XII.
Wonders of the Human Body.
The Castle of Otranto, by Horace Walpole.
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Glover's Imitations.
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The Poetical Works of Akenside.
Thomson's Seasons and his Life.
Hudibras, with a Life of Butler, and Notes.
Gray's Poetical Works.
Goldsmith's do.
Falconer's Shipwreck.
Collins' Poetical Works and Life.
Somerville's Chase, with the Life of the Author.
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Alfred, an Epic Poem, by J. H. Pyle, Esq. Poet Laureat.
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Humphry Clinker, by Smollet.
Tom Jones, 2 vols.
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Sandford and Merton, by Thomas Day.
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Arabian Nights Entertainment, 3 vols.
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Gesner's Death of Abel.
Sturm's Reflections on the Works of God.
Persian and Turkish Tales, from the French of Petit De la Croix, 2 vols.
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Pilgrim's Progress, a critical preface and Life of Bunyan.
Hervey's Meditations.
Dodsley's Economy of Human Life.
A Treatise upon the Triumph of Faith, by the Revd. W. Romaine, M. A.
A Treatise on the Walk of Faith, by do.
(To be continued.)

LE PROPHETE.

[Le Discours, suivant a été publié dans la Gazette de Montréal du 7 Septembre 1807, d'où il est maintenant copié. Il attira peu d'attention dans le temps; mais nous n'avons jamais entendu émettre aucun doute de son authenticité. Depuis ce temps il a souvent été fait mention d'un Prophète dans les Pays Sauvages. L'auteur de ce Discours, le Premier homme, le Fanatique de la tribu Shawanée de Mr. Madison, et le Prophète qui a dernièrement surpris l'Armée Américaine sur le Wabash sont probablement une seule et même personne.]
Substance d'un discours prononcé le 2 Mai, 1807, au Maitouintong, à l'entrée de Lac Michigan, par le Chef Sauvage Le Maigouss, ou La Truite, adressé aux différents Nations Sauvages de la part du premier homme qui Dieu crut, et que l'on dit être maintenant dans le pays des Shawanons.

Le Maigouss tenant entre ses mains huit branches de vieux Coillier, dont quatre étoient blanches, et quatre bleues, commença ainsi son discours.

MES FRERES,
Ces branches de coillier que je tiens entre mes mains, viennent du Grand Esprit. Ne les méprisez pas, car rien ne lui est caché: elles doivent parcourir toute la terre jusqu'à ce qu'elles soient perdues: elles vous ont envoyées par le premier homme que le Grand Esprit créa, avec les paroles suivantes que je vous adresse de sa part.

Mes Enfants, j'étois enveillé dans un profond sommeil, lorsque le Grand Esprit s'adressant à un autre Esprit, lui dit: Je viens de créer les hommes, que je t'as créé l'homme, et je vais de traverser la terre; mais auparavant je veux éprouver le premier homme du sommeil de la mort, et savoir ce qu'il peut de sa résurrection, car il est sage. Puis me rappelant à la vie, il me dit ce qu'il avoit fait.

Aussitôt je portai mes regards vers la terre, et m'aperçus que mes Enfants Rouges étoient grandement dépeuplés, et devenus épars, errants et misérables. Alors la douleur s'empara de moi: je priai le Grand Esprit de vouloir bien permettre de venir parmi eux pour voir si je ne pouvois point les reformer, et dans le cas où ils seroient dociles à mes conseils, de vouloir prolonger la durée du temps pendant l'espace de trois générations entières. Ma prière fut exaucée.

Maintenant, mes enfants, prêtez l'oreille à ma voix, elle est celle du Grand Esprit: si vous écoutez mes avis, a dit le Grand Esprit, si vous suivez mes leçons pendant quatre années entières, il y aura deux jours d'obscurité pendant lesquels je parcouvrirai votre pays, et ferai sentir du sein de la terre les animaux tels qu'ils étoient lorsque je les ai créés.

Voici de plus que le Grand Esprit me charge de vous dire, écoutez bien, ce sont ses propres paroles.

Mes Enfants, vous ne devez avoir que peu de communication avec les Blancs. Ils ne sont point vos frères, comme vous les nommez: ils ne sont que vos frères. C'est moi qui suis votre père, et vous m'êtes-je fais lorsque vous me donnez ce nom. Je suis le père des Anglois, des Français, des Espagnols, et des Sauvages. J'ai créé le premier homme qui est le père commun de ces peuples, ainsi que le vôtre; et c'est par lui que je viens de tirer du profond sommeil où il étoit enveillé, que je vous parle maintenant. Quant aux Américains, ce n'est pas moi qui les ai faits: ils ne sont point mes enfants, mais ceux du mauvais esprit: ils sont nés de l'écume du Grand Lac, formée par l'agitation des eaux (causée par le mauvais esprit), et chassés dans les forêts par un fort vent d'est. Ils sont extrêmement nombreux, mais je les hais: ils sont injustes, et ils vous ont enlevé les terres que je vous avais destinées.

Mes Enfants, j'ai placé les hommes blancs de l'autre côté du Grand Lac, afin qu'ils fussent un peuple séparé de vous: je leur ai donné des cultures, des coutumes, des animaux, des végétaux, &c. différents des vôtres. Je leur ai donné des bestiaux, et des volailles de toutes espèces, mais pour leur usage seulement; et vous ne devez ni tuer ni manger d'aucun de ces animaux. Pour vous, je vous ai donné le chevreuil, l'ours, et les autres bêtes fauves qui habitent vos forêts: les poissons qui nagent dans vos rivières, et le mas qui trébuché dans vos champs; mais tout ceci n'a été fait que pour vous, et vous ne devez pas manger aux blancs, ni votre bled, ni le char de vos animaux.

Vous pouvez, mes enfants, saluer les blancs, lorsque vous les rencontrez, mais j'ai mal leur donner la main. Vous ne devez point vous enlever, c'est un grand crime. Vos anciens et vos chefs peuvent boire un peu d'esprit pur, tel que celui qui vient de Montréal; mais vous ne devez point boire une seule goutte de Whiskey: c'est la boisson du Mauvais Esprit, faite par les Américains, et non par moi: c'est un poison qui vous ôte la santé, vous brûle les entrailles. Il faut par conséquent vous abstenir de pain, il est la nourriture des Blancs.

Mes Enfants, semez du bled pour vous, vos femmes et vos enfants, et aidez vous les uns et les autres dans cet ouvrage; mais n'en semez que la quantité nécessaire pour votre usage, car vous n'en devez point vendre aux Blancs. Ce grain n'a point été créé pour eux: tous les arbres des forêts ont été faits pour vous, mais l'érable est celui que je préfère à tous, parce qu'il produit du sucre pour vous et vos femmes. Ce n'est que pour eux que vous en devez faire, et non pour les blancs qui ont un autre espèce de sucre que j'ai créé exprès pour eux. Qu'ils en fassent plus de sucre qu'il leur en faut, vous endommager les arbres, et vous les faites souffrir, car ils ont des sensations ainsi que vous. Si vous en faites plus que le nécessaire, vous mourrez, et l'érable cessera de faire du sucre pour eux. Si vous trouvez un blanc prêt à périr de faim, vous pouvez lui vendre un peu de bled et de sucre mais devez vous toujours de mouche et de pain.

Je sais, Mes Enfants, que vous devez aux blancs, car ils ont payé pour que la moitié de leur crédit parcoure vos terres, mais ne leur payez que la moitié de leur crédit: parcourez vous ont trompés. Payez les en pain, en gousses, canots, &c. mais jamais en argent, ni en grains, ni en sucre: ne vous habillez point comme eux, et ne portez point de leurs habits. Il faut, ainsi que j'ai dit, que vous ayez des cheveux, et vous couvrir la tête de plumes d'argile. Quand la saison le permettra, il faut aller nus, et n'avoir que vos braguets; et des que le froid vous forcera de vous vêtir, que vous retourniez le soie que de peaux que vous ayez coupées et cousues vous-mêmes.

Mes Enfants, vous vous plaignez que les bêtes des forêts sont en petit nombre et très-éparses. Comment pourriez-vous en être autrement? Vous les détruisez vous-mêmes pour avoir leurs peaux, tandis que vous laissez aux vers leurs carcasses, ou vendez leur chair aux blancs. Je suis très mécontent de votre conduite à cet égard: voilà pourquoi je les mets à rentrer dans le sein de la terre, afin que vous n'abusiez plus de l'usage que je vous en avais donné. N'en tuez donc jamais plus qu'il ne vous en faut pour vous nourrir, et pour venir. Ne gazouillez qu'un seul chien avec vous: il meurt de faim, lorsque vous en avez un trop grand nombre.

Mes Enfants, il ne faut pas que vos femmes habitent avec les commérçans en aucun autre homme blanc, à moins qu'ils ne les épousent légitimement; mais à cette condition même de telles alliances me déplaisent, parce que mes enfants blancs et rouges n'ont été marqués de couleurs différentes qu'afin de former des peuples séparés.

Il y a plusieurs autres règlements concernant les cérémonies du mariage, et la purification des femmes à certains périodes, détaillés avec trop de minutie pour être rapportés. Le Grand Esprit leur prescrit aussi les bans en certains temps, afin de se faire de leurs fêtes; et moyennant une stricte observation de leur part de tous les règlements qu'il leur donne, il leur promet de leur pardonner jusqu'à quatre fois la même faute, tel que le vol, l'ivrognerie, &c. mais à la cinquième réchute, ajoute le Grand Esprit, vous mourrez assurément; puis il continue ainsi:

Mes Enfants, vous ne devez frapper vos femmes, ni avec vos mains, ni avec vos pieds: lorsqu'elles se conduisent mal, ayez pitié d'elles; et si vous leur faites du mal, ne le faites qu'à une petite personne, car si vous agissez autrement, vous serez privés dans l'autre monde de cette partie de votre corps qui les auroit ainsi touchés.

Vos sages et vos sorciers servent de mauvaises médecines: elles sont trop vides pour avoir de la vertu. Qu'ils jettent ces herbes inutiles, et cessent celles qui sont en fleurs. Ne faites jamais de fêtes en l'honneur des mauvais esprits qui errent sur la terre. Les bons esprits qui sont répandus dans l'air, sont les seuls qui méritent vos hommages. Vous ne devez plus désormais danser, ni le Wabans, ni le Paigan ni la Danse.

Les sauvages d'Arbre Croche, village de dix miles de long, situé sur le lac Michigan à neuf lieues de Michilimackinac, font de grandes récoltes de bled d'inde qu'ils vendent aux blancs. Il forme la principale nourriture de leurs engagés.

Il font encore de grandes quantités de sucre. Une seule famille fait 10 à 30 milliers, tout qu'ils donnent à certaines mesures que contiennent chacune environ 25 livres. Il se vend 10 à 12 sous la livre aux négocians, et surpasse souvent en blancheur la plus belle canonnade.

de Colambé. Ces amusemens me déplaisent, et n'ont point été faits pour vous. Ne dansiez jamais que nus, le corps peint, et armés d'une massue (Paigouagan) que vous devez toujours porter avec vous. Ainsi accoutrés, je vous verrai toujours avec complaisance. Faites vous des croises (espèce de jeu de croise, et usité par les sauvages, qui demande beaucoup d'agilité) que vous garderez après de vous, et amusez vous souvent à ce jeu. Vos femmes doivent pareillement jouer entre elles, car je vous ai placés ici bas pour vous amuser, et je me plairai de vous voir pais et contents. Voilà donc pourquoi elles doivent se faire de jolis Paigouagan. Ne vous faites jamais la guerre les uns aux autres, mais qu'il règne entre vous une paix sincère et une étroite union, afin de ne faire qu'une seule et grande nation.

Mes Enfants, un sauvage ne doit point vendre de Rum à ses frères. Si ce commerce l'enrichit sur la terre, il n'en est pas plus avancé à sa mort; mais, au contraire, il n'en est que plus pauvre dans l'autre monde. Car quelque vous l'enrichit ici bas avec toutes ses richesses et tous ces magnifiques ornemens, lorsqu'il arrive dans la région des morts, ses ornemens tombent les uns après les autres; il se courbe pour les ramasser, mais au moment où il les touche, ils se réduisent en poudre; et lui-même éprouve le même sort, quand il croit toucher à son lieu de repos. Mais ceux d'entre vous qui par leur travail se procurent une honnête subsistance, sont heureux après leur mort: ils retrouveront dans l'autre monde tout ce qu'ils ont possédé sur la terre.

Maintenant, dit le premier homme, écoutez, Mes Enfants ce que je vais vous dire: Le Grand Esprit, après avoir ainsi parlé, ouvrit une large porte, et me fit voir un ours et un chevreuil tous deux extrêmement petits et maigres; puis il me dit: regarde les, mes fils, voici deux animaux semblables à ceux qui habitent maintenant les forêts de la terre: les nations sauvages les ont fait dégénérer, en les tuant trop jeunes, en vendant leur chair aux blancs, et en se flottageant eux-mêmes le corps avec leur graisse. Vous cela est fort mal, et me déplaît. Les femmes qui veulent se gratter le corps, ne doivent du moins le faire qu'avec le gras des moindres animaux, des chats, des loutrés, des chats, &c. Il dit: puis ouvrant une seconde porte, il me montra un ours et un chevreuil d'une taille et d'une graisse étonnantes: regardez ici mon fils, me dit-il alors, voici les animaux que je plaçai sur la terre quand je te créai.

Maintenant, Mes Enfants, écoutez bien ces mots; et que vos oreilles en soient pénétrées: ce sont les ordres exprès du Grand Esprit. Mes Enfants, gardez vous bien de communiquer aux Blancs aucune partie de ce discours: ils ne doivent en avoir aucune connaissance. Je suis maintenant sur la terre où le Grand Esprit m'a envoyé pour vous instruire. Que chacun de vos villages m'envoie au moins deux de ses principaux chefs pour le représenter: c'est par eux que je vous ferai parvenir mes instructions. Celui qui vous délivrera ce discours, conduira vous de votre maison habituelle (wigwam) de ne vous point aller non plus à l'Arbre Croche, car le monde n'est plus ce qu'il étoit autrefois. Mes Enfants, l'univers est sur le penchant de sa ruine: il est désorganisé, il périt, il tombe. Hâtez vous de venir me trouver, que je vous instruisse, afin de pécher: ce malheur; car ceux d'entre vous qui ne précéderont point l'oreille à ce discours, et qui ne m'enverront point de députés, disparaîtront de la face de la terre.

Je n'ai qu'un moment, lorsque le vieux Mascana fut pris par stratagème, et mourut.

WASHINGTON, le 5 Décembre. Des lettres de Vincennes annoncent le retour à cette place des forces qui étoient présentes au dernier engagement près du Village du Prophète. On n'a pas entendus que les Sauvages aient fait la moindre tentative pour empêcher leur retour. Il est vrai que leur dispersion complète, et la perte qu'ils ont essuyée dans le camp de Bataille, pourrout leur avoir mis hors de leur pouvoir. (Nat. Intelligence.)

D'un Papier de la Floride de l'Ouest, du 7 Novembre. J'ai été informé d'une source respectable, que deux cents Américains ont traversé la Rivière Sabine près de Natchitoches, Ville de Garnison de la Province de Texas, maintenant occupée par des troupes Espagnoles. Mes lecteurs se rappelleront que c'est à environ un an, qu'il y eut une grande bataille entre les Créoles de Texas et les troupes Espagnoles et que celle-ci fut le commencement de la rébellion. A ce que je puis apprendre maintenant, un Officier Créole nommé Maucha, de la cause patriotique, est venu dernièrement à Natchitoches recruter pour le service révolutionnaire, et a réussi à avoir deux cents des meilleurs carabinières de notre pays, qui sont en marche et remplis de courage. (Boston Palladium, le 10 Dec)

Le Congrès en Comité de tous les Membres, a accepté les résolutions qui terminent le rapport du Comité des relations étrangères, dont la dernière autorise les Marchands Américains à armer. Mais tout ce qu'a fait le Comité de tous les Membres doit encore être discuté en Chambre.

Deuxième, le 11 Décembre, 1811. L'Armata est arrivé à New-York de Liverpool, et a apporté des papiers plus récents d'un jour que ceux qui avoient été reçus auparavant.

Article suivant que l'on voit dans un papier de Berlin du 30 septembre. Vu qu'il y a eu des différends entre nous et une puissance voisine (la France) le public est par le présent informé qu'ils ont été terminés amiablement; montre que la Prusse a succombé à Napoléon. Quel sacrifice a-t-il fait sur l'autel de son ambition? C'est ce que le temps nous apprendra. Tous les préparatifs qui paroissent destinés à se faire en Prusse sont entièrement cessés.

Le Prince Régent étoit décidé en faveur du projet de poursuivre la guerre en Espagne et en Portugal.

De la Sicile. L'article qui suit est extrait d'un papier Ministériel du 17 Octobre: Rien n'est moins fondé que l'idée qu'a exprimée l'opposition, savoir que les ministres ont résolu de s'emparer par force de la Sicile. Suivant les modèles que l'opposition admire, il ne seroit pas surprenant qu'elle fut disposée à imiter de semblables pratiques; mais dans ce cas elle ne porteroit pas son amour propre jusqu'à s'imaginer que les autres seroient obligés d'adopter son système, uniquement parce que c'est le sien.

Quelque soit le sujet de cette dispute, nous croyons que le Lord William Bentinck a présent tous les pouvoirs nécessaires pour occuper; et l'on s'attend que son grandeur partira sous peu d'aller rendre de son poste en Sicile.

GAZETTE DE QUEBEC.

Il y aura une Assemblée au CHATEAU, VENDRE le 3 Janvier, à huit heures du soir.

F. L. COORE, A. D. C.

QUEBEC. JEUDI, 26 DECEMBRE, 1811.

La Malle de Burlington n'est arrivée que ce matin. Elle contient peu de choses intéressantes.

L'Armée Américaine se retire des Pays Sauvages ainsi que vous le pouvez. Le National Intelligencer du 5 Décembre dit qu'on avoit eu des nouvelles de son retour à Vincennes.

La résolution proposée par le Comité des relations étrangères a passé dans la Chambre des Représentans en Comité par une grande majorité. La guerre ou la révocation des Ordres en Conseil, est de langage de la majorité de ce corps. On ne peut cependant qu'à présent garder comment ils la commerceront.

MONTREAL, le 26 Décembre, 1811. 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 sud, à la poursuite de David Burnside, Marchand, de Mont-Cal, contre les terres et possessions de Marie Françoise Chabert, Veuve de feu François Sarrault, vivant marchand du même lieu, à moi adressé, j'ai su et pris en exécution comme appartenant à la dite MARIE FRANCOISE CHABERT. Un lot de terre ou emplacement, situé dans la Cité de Montréal, sur le niveau de la Rue Notre Dame, contenant trente deux pieds et demi de front, sur quatre vingt huit pieds et demi de profondeur, avec une maison de pierre à un étage, puits, étable et glacière dessus construits, lequel dit puits ensemble avec un passage d'environ cinq pieds de large, sont mitoyens, ou tenus en commun avec un nommé Sauvage ou ses représentans, la totalité du dit lot bornée en front par la dite Rue Notre Dame, d'un côté au Sud Ouest par

le dit passage mitoyen et par le dit Sauvage, et de l'autre côté par Madame Veuve Noël, et par derrière par le Cimetière des Pauvres.

2°. Un lot de terre ou emplacement situé dans le Fauxbourg St. Laurent de Montréal sud, à la Côte à Barroff, contenant cent vingt-trois pieds de front sur cent vingt-trois pieds de profondeur, borne en front par la rue St. Pierre, d'un côté par la rue St. Charles, de l'autre côté par les hôtellerie Hétely, et par derrière par la rue St. Arrie, avec une maison dessus construite.

3°. Un lot de terre ou emplacement situé dans le Fauxbourg St. Laurent de Montréal sud, à la Côte à Barroff, contenant cent vingt-trois pieds de front, sur cent vingt pieds de profondeur, au bout de laquelle dite profondeur le dit lot n'a que quatre-vingt dix sept pieds de large, borne en front par la rue St. Pierre, d'un côté par la rue St. Charles, de l'autre côté et par derrière par Pierre Farstier, Réviseur.

Or je donne avis par le présent que les dits lots de terre ou emplacement et prémisses, seront vendus et adjugés au plus haut enchérisseur à mon BUREAU, dans la Cité de Montréal sud, MARDI le VINGT-HUITIEME jour D'AVRIL prochain, à DIX heures du matin, auxquels tems et lieu les conditions de la vente seront énoncées.

FREDE. W. ERMATTE, GER. Sheriff. Tous ceux qui ont des prétentions sur les lots de terre ou emplacements et prémisses ci-dessus désignés, soit 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 des dits lots de terre ou emplacements et prémisses, ou afin de charge ou servitude sur ceux, ne sera reçue, par le dit Sheriff, durant les quinze jours qui en précéderont la vente.

Bureau du Sheriff, le 19 Décembre, 1811.

MONTREAL, 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 sud, à la poursuite de Louis Meunier dit Lapiere, Cultivateur, de la Paroisse de Sainte Rose, dans le dit District, et Catherine Beauchamp, sa femme, contre les terres et possessions de Joseph Hevraire, Cultivateur, de la Rivière du Nord, à moi adressé, j'ai su et pris en exécution comme appartenant audit JOSEPH HEVRAIRE, une terre contenant trois arpens de front sur trente sept arpens ou environ de profondeur, située dans le lieu appelé la Rivière du Nord, dans la Paroisse de Sainte Anne de la Massouche, dans le dit District de Montréal, borne en front par le Sud de la dite Rivière du Nord, par derrière par une ligne à tirer et après, pour établir la longueur des terres de la dite Rivière du Nord, joignant d'un côté au Nord-Est à Joseph Hevraire, et de l'autre côté au Sud-Ouest à François Piquet dit L'eschallais, avec une maison, grange et étable dessus construits. Or je donne avis par le présent que ladite terre et prémisses seront vendues et adjugées au plus haut enchérisseur, à la Porte de l'Église de la Paroisse de Ste. Anne de la Massouche sud, le LUNDI le QUATRIEME jour de MAI prochain, à DIX heures du matin, auxquels tems et lieu les conditions de la vente seront énoncées.

FREDE. W. ERMATTE, GER. Sheriff. Tous ceux qui ont des prétentions sur la terre et plus ou ci-dessus désignés, soit 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 de la dite terre et prémisses, ou afin de charge ou servitude sur celles, ne sera reçue, par le dit Sheriff, durant les quinze jours qui en précéderont la vente.

Bureau du Sheriff, le 19 Décembre, 1811.

A VENDRE PAR LICITATION, en la Cour du Banc du Roi à Québec, première criée, Lundi le troisième jour de Février prochain, la seconde le dixième et le troisième le dix-septième jour du même mois à dix heures du matin, après une criée préalable faite à la Porte de l'Église de la Paroisse de St. Charles, Dimanche le cinq de Janvier prochain, à l'issue de la Grand-Messe. Une terre de quatre arpents de front sur vingt arpens de profondeur, située en la Paroisse St. Charles au deuxième rang des concessions du Sieur Beau-champ, au Sud de la Rivière Boyer, bornée par devant au chemin qui sépare la première concession d'avec la seconde, par derrière au bout de la dite profondeur, joignant au Nord Est à Nicolas Audet et au Sud Ouest à Joseph Leclerc, avec une maison contenant une Chambre de quinze pieds sur vingt en bon état, une vieille cuisine, et une grange de vingt-cinq pieds sur dix-huit au construits, la dite terre dépendant de la communauté qui a précédemment existé entre Marie Ursule Duquet et feu François Collet. Quiconque prétend avoir quelques droits d'héritage, douaire, hypothèque, servitude ou autrement sur la dite terre, est requis d'en faire sa déclaration par écrit au Greffe de la dite Cour avant l'adjudication; et pour de plus amples informations il faut voir les conditions au Greffe, lire les affiches en Ville et à la porte de l'Église de la Paroisse St. Charles, et enfin s'adresser à l'Avocat soussigné, en son Etude, en la Haute-Ville de Québec, Rue des Jardins, No. 5.

JAS. LEBLOND, Avocat. Québec le 26 Décembre, 1811.

AVIS Public est par le présent donné qu'à la Session prochaine il sera introduit dans la Chambre d'Assemblée de la Paroisse de Québec, un bill pour mieux régler la Communauté des Paroisses de Québec, de la Paroisse de St. Maurice de qui toute la somme des impôts sont par le présent requis de prendre connaissance afin qu'elles puissent la et alors donner leur raison contre le dit bill si elles ont pour en empêcher la passage. (Boston Palladium, le 9 Septembre, 1811.)

A VENDRE PAR LICITATION en la Cour du Banc du Roi à Québec; terre crüe Samedi le 27 Février prochain, à 11 heures du matin, 2ème crüe Samedi le 8, et l'adjudication Samedi le 15 du même mois. Un emplacement avec la maison dessus construite en pierre à deux étages, de 32 pieds 6 pouces de front sur la rue Couillard en la Haute-Ville de Québec, la moitié de l'épaisseur des deux pignons comprise; le dit emplacement ayant 61 pieds de profondeur, depuis la dite rue jusqu'au mur de clôture de l'Hôtel Dieu non compris. Le tout joignant au Sud-Ouest à la veuve Gauvreau, et au Nord-Est au Sieur Frederick L'huire, et appartenant par Indiv. 5/8 à Messrs. François Xavier Larue, Pierre Huot, Joseph Proux et leurs épouses, demandeurs, et 3/8 à André Barbeau et son épouse, défendeurs, tous représentans feu Jacques Chevalier, Marie Louise Chalou sa première femme et François Beriau sa seconde, suivant les jugemens des 20 Juin et 19 Octobre 1811. Quiconque prétend quelques droits d'héritage, servitude, hypothèque ou autrement sur les dits emplacement et maison, est requis d'en faire sa déclaration au Greffe de la dite Cour avant l'adjudication. Et pour de plus amples informations voir les conditions au greffe, les affiches en ville, et s'adresser à l'Avocat soussigné, en son Etude en la Haute-Ville de Québec, Rue Ste. Ursule.

J. A. PANET. Québec, le 26 Décembre, 1811.

VENTE PAR ENCAN Sera vendu, sans réserve, VENDREDI le 27 du courant au Magasin des Soufflans, afin de clore plusieurs consignations, à une heure.

UNE grande variété de linages, toiles, soies et cotons; entr'autres, 10 pièces de drap superfine, 20 pièces de ditto de la seconde qualité, et 30 pièces de ditto commun, 2 caisses de perles, 1 ditto de schalir, 1 ditto de mouchoirs, 30 pièces de mouchoirs de soie des Indes, 10 pièces de bas d'affetas, 30 douzaines de bois de Scheffler, mitaines, chemises, &c. &c. &c.

Et SAMEDI prochain le 28 du courant au soir, à l'Hôtel de l'Union, en la Haute-Ville. Une grande variété d'articles de goût, &c. consistant en Bureaux de Mahogany et boires à toilette, anneaux et boucles d'or, boîtes à ouvrage pour les Dames, beaux miroirs militaires, trébuchers, montres d'argent, lampes pour les passages, chandeliers d'argent, argentés, et vernis, gaudes et petits cabarets, foyers, boîtes à thé de Mahogany, éperons argentés, &c. &c. Aussi—10 Cames de marinades de Londres, 5 ditto de saucés poissons de 20 douz. de Brown Stout de Hebert, 10 do. d'Ale de Burton de Johnson, cre à cacheter, une élégante table à diner de Mahogany, un comptoir complet à toilette, une machine à copier, importée pour un Monsieur de Québec, et destinée pour un Bureau public. Avec une quantité de papier à copier et de la Poudre d'Étère. La vente commencera à six heures précises. WILLIAM HENDERSON, & Co. Québec, le 26 Dec. 1811.



GEORGE PREVOST.
GEORGE TROIS par la Grâce de Dieu Roi
 du Royaume Uni de la Grande Bretagne et d'Irlande,
 Défenseur de la Foi, à nos bien aimés et Fidèles Conseillers
 Législatifs de notre Province du Bas Canada, et à tous nos Fi-
 delles et bien aimés Chevaliers, Citoyens et Bourgeois de notre
 dite Province appelés, et élus pour l'Assemblée qui doit être
 commencée et tenue dans notre Cité de Québec, le vingt-
 sixième jour de Décembre courant, et à chacun de vous SAUVEZ:
 Vu que pour certaines affaires épineuses et urgentes nous con-
 cernant, ainsi que l'état et la défense de notre dite Province,
 nous avons ordonné à notre Assemblée d'être présente aux
 jour et lieu susdits, pour traiter, consentir et conclure sur les
 choses qui, dans notre Assemblée, pourraient alors et la être
 proposées et mises en délibération; Néanmoins pour certaines
 causes et considérations qui nous y engagent spécialement, nous
 avons jugé à propos de proroger notre dite Assemblée, de sorte
 que vous, ni aucun de vous n'êtes tenus ni obligés de paraître
 dans notre dite Cité, ledit vingt-sixième jour de Décembre;
 Car nous voulons que vous et chacun de vous soyez, quant à
 nous, entièrement déchargés à cet égard, ordonnant et par la
 teneur de ces présentes, sous-énonçant fermement et à chacun
 de vous et à tous autres y intéressés, que vous soyez, et paroi-
 siez personnellement le quatrième jour de Février prochain,
 dans notre dite Cité de Québec, pour traiter, faire, agir et
 conclure sur les choses qui, par la faveur de Dieu, pourront
 être ordonnées par le Commun Conseil de notre dite Province.
 En Foi de quoi nous avons fait rendre ces présentes Lettres
 Patentes, et à celles fait apposer le Grand Sceau de notre dite
 Province. Témoin notre Fidelle et Bien aimé SIR GEORGE
 PREVOST, Baronet, Président dans et pour notre dite Pro-
 vince du Bas-Canada, et Administrateur du Gouvernement
 d'icelles, &c. &c. &c. A notre Château Saint Louis, dans
 notre Cité de Québec, et Province susdites, le troisième jour
 de Décembre, dans l'Année de Notre Seigneur, Mil huit cent
 onze, et dans la Cinquante deuxième année de notre Règne.

LA MONTIZAMBERT, F. F. G. C. et Chancelier.
 Traduit par Ordre de Son Excellence,
X. LANAUDIERE, S. & T. F.

ON donne avis au public que JACQUES MORIN
 de St. Valier, Comté d'Herford, s'adressera à la Lé-
 gislation de cette Province, pendant sa prochaine session, aux
 fins de faire passer une loi qui lui donne le droit et privilège
 exclusif, de construire un PONT DE PEAGE sur le bras de
 St. Nicolas, ou de la Rivière du Sud.
 Le 29e Octobre, 1811.

AVIS Public est par le présent donné que les Sou-
 signés présenteront une Requête à la Législation à la pro-
 chaine Session pour avoir un Acte qui les autorise à construire
 un Pont de Peage sur la Rivière Montmorency à une petite
 distance au dessus du Saut.
FRANS. HUOT.
L'ANGE GARDIEN, le 2 Nov. 1811.
JOS. JACOB.

AVIS Public est par le présent donné que JONAS
MORIN de la ville de Montréal s'adressera à la lé-
 gislation de cette province, pendant sa prochaine session, aux
 fins de faire passer une loi qui lui donne le droit et privilège
 exclusif, de construire et naviguer, ou de faire construire et faire
 naviguer un ou plusieurs STEAMBOATS dans les limites de cette
 province—4 Nov.

Le Public est averti que EUSTACHE NICHOLAS
LAMBERT DUMONT, Ecuier, Seigneur de St. Eustache,
 s'adressera à la Chambre, dans la prochaine Session, pour ob-
 tenir deux bill's, l'un pour établir des ECLUSES dans le Rap-
 pid qui fut la décharge du Lac des Deux Montagnes, dans la
 Rivière Jésus; et l'autre pour faire un PONT DE PEAGE, sur
 la Rivière Jésus, entre Ste. Thérèse et Ste. Rose, vis-à-vis les
 terres de Jéanos, habitants de Ste. Thérèse.
 St. Eustache, le 4 Nov. 1811.

Le Soussigné ayant inventé une nouvelle méthode de
 manœuvrer les Bacs, donne avis public qu'il s'adressera à la
 Législation à sa prochaine Session pour en avoir un privilège ex-
 clusif.
FRANCOIS GIGON.
 Terrebonne, le 7 Nov. 1811.

AVIS est par le présent donné que les Soussignés pré-
 sentent une requête à la Législation à la prochaine session, pour
 avoir un privilège exclusif de faire un canal navigable depuis
 St. Jean jusqu'au Fluve Saint Laurent, dans la Paroisse de
 Longueil, au pied du courant, en avant trois milles au dessous
 de Montréal, sur la Rive Sud.
WM. HOOGE.
 Québec, 19 novembre, 1811.
PLINY BISS.

CONTRAT AVEC LE GOUVERNEMENT.
ON a besoin pour les Troupes de Sa Majesté dans
 cette Garnison.—De SIX MILLE CORDES de bon BOIS
 de CHAUFFAGE sain et marchand, de la longueur établie par
 la loi, à être livré dans le Parc du Roi à St. Roch avant le 1er
 Octobre 1812.
 Les propositions pour le tout ou partie de la quantité ci-des-
 sus, en quantité pas moindre que mille cordes, seront reçues à
 ce Bureau d'ici au premier Janvier prochain. On exigera des
 sûretés suffisantes pour l'accomplissement des conventions que
 l'on pourra faire.
 Bureau du Commissaire Général,
 Québec, le 4 Décembre, 1811.

CONTRAT AVEC LE GOUVERNEMENT.
ON a besoin pour les Forces de Sa Majesté, de
 SEPT MILLE QUINZE BOIS DE FLEUR FINE,
 HUIT MILLE MINOTS DE BONS POIS CUISANS,
 à être livrés aux endroits suivants dans les quantités et aux
 termes ci-dessus spécifiés.

AU MAGASIN DU ROI A MONTRÉAL.

Quarts de Fleur.	Minots de Pois.
D'ici au 1er Juin 1812.	1000
1er Août.	1000
SUR LE QUAI DU ROI A QUÉBEC.	
D'ici au 1er Juin 1812.	2500
15 Juin.	2000
1er Juillet.	1000
15 Juillet.	500
1er Août.	800

Total Fleur 7000 Quarts. Pois 8000 Minots.
 La Fleur doit être mise en quarts et inspectée de la manière
 ordonnée par la Loi et les quarts arqués des Lettres Initiales
 du Comte du Four issu et de la lettre W au dessous, garanti qu'elle
 se conserve bien durant une année du jour de la livraison;
 celle qui se trouvera mauvaise dans l'espace de temps ci-dessus
 spécifiés sera remplacée par le Fournisseur d'une égale quantité
 de fleur de fleur.

Le tout sera payé en argent ou en lettres de Change du
 Gouvernement à treize jours de vue au taux de change auquel
 les lettres du Gouvernement sont négociées à ce Bureau; à l'option
 du Commissaire Général.

Les Propositions scellées pour le tout ou partie des articles
 ci-dessus, en quantité pas moins de 200 quarts de fleur ou
 200 minots de Pois, seront reçues à ce Bureau d'ici au 24
 Février prochain.
 Bureau du Commissaire Général,
 Québec, le 16 Décembre, 1811.

BUREAU DU CONSEIL EXECUTIF.
 Québec, le 9e Décembre, 1811.
VU qu'il a été récemment présenté à Son Excel-
 lence le Président une Pétition d'Antoine Louis Juchereau
 Duchesnay, Ecuier, demandant pour lui, ses frères et
 ses sœurs, qu'il soit émané, en sa faveur, un Octroi
 pour le lot numéro dix dans la première concession, le lot
 numéro dix dans la deuxième concession, le lot numéro dix
 dans la troisième concession, le lot numéro dix dans la quatrième
 concession, le lot numéro dix dans la cinquième concession,
 et le lot numéro dix dans la sixième concession du Township
 de Godmarchester.

Conseil, Exécutif, d'ici au Trentième jour de Mars pro-
 chain. Et toutes les personnes sont averties par le présent
 qu'au premier jour d'Avril suivant, il sera fait au St Antoine
 L. J. Duchesnay, ses Frères et ses sœurs, un octroi de tous
 et chaque lots par lui demandés, pour lesquels il n'y aura point
 eu de Droits ou Prétentions ainsi faits.
 Par Ordre de Son Excellence le Président en Conseil,
L. MONTIZAMBERT, F. F. G. C. P. E.
 Traduit par Ordre de Son Excellence,
X. LANAUDIERE, S. & T. F.

BUREAU DU CONSEIL EXECUTIF.
 Québec, le 9e Décembre, 1811.

VU qu'il a été récemment présenté à Son Excel-
lence le Président une Pétition de John Graves,
 pour lui et sa famille, de Dominique Rousseau pour lui et son
 épouse, et de Madame Margaret Le Maître, respectivement,
 demandant qu'il soit émané une Patente en leur faveur pour
 certains Lots de terre dans le Township d'Henningford.
 Avis public est par le présent donné à toutes les personnes
 (si aucunes il y a) qui ont quelques Droits ou Prétentions sur
 aucun des Lots demandés par les Pétitionnaires, en vertu d'un
 Certificat de Location ou autrement, de les fier au Bureau
 du Greffier du Conseil Exécutif, d'ici au Trentième jour
 de Mars prochain. Et toutes les personnes sont averties par
 le présent, qu'au premier jour d'Avril suivant, il sera fait un
 Octroi, suivant la prière de ces diverses Pétitions, de tous et
 chaque Lots pour lesquels il n'y aura point eu de Droits ou
 Prétentions ainsi faits.

Par Ordre de Son Excellence le Président en Conseil,
L. MONTIZAMBERT, F. F. G. C. E.

Cedule de terres demandées par les personnes sous nommées
 dans le Township de Henningford.

Noms.	Lots.	Nos.
John Graves.....	39,	107, 113, 157, 159, 196.
Mary Graves.....	180,	
Richard Graves.....	186,	
John Graves, Junior.....	90,	
William Graves.....	191,	
Martha Graves.....	92,	
Nancy Graves.....	185,	
Dominique Rousseau.....	23,	27, 122.
Dominique Rousseau.....	28,	
Charlotte Rousseau.....	28,	
Margaret Lemastre.....	52,	72, 97, 98, 126, 166.

LA MONTIZAMBERT, F. F. G. C. E.
 Traduit par Ordre de Son Excellence,
X. LANAUDIERE, S. & T. F.

LES personnes qui sont débitrices envers le Soussig-
 né, et dont les comptes leur ont été livrés, sont res-
 pectivement priées de payer sans plus de délai.
J. NEILSON.
 Bureau de l'Imprimerie,
 le 28 Février, 1811.

RECEMENT public et à vendre à cette Imprime-
 rie dix mille exemplaires de la douzième édition.—Le Calen-
 drier de Québec pour l'Année Bisextile 1812.
AVENDRE par les Soussignés à des conditions
 raisonnables.—Quelques Tonnes d'Esprit de la Ja-
 maïque fort et de haut fumet, et de la Melasse.
JONES, WHITE & MELVIN.
 Québec le 19 Décembre, 1811.

On vient de publier chez JAMES BROWN à Montréal, et
 se trouve chez JOHN NEILSON, à Québec.
ORDO DIVINI OFFICII RECITANDI et
 Missa celebranda juxta Breviarium et Missale Roma-
 num pro anno Bisextili 1812.—Prix, trente sols.

TRENTE PIASTRES DE RECOMPENSE.
DESERTÉS le 29 Octobre du Navire Ajax,
 Capitaine Stickeen, deux Apprentis: ROBERT
 MATTHEWS, âgé de 17 ans, d'un beau teint,
 cheveux blonds, et courts, d'environ 5 pieds deux pouces de
 haut, il a une cicatrice sur la joue gauche. AVANT ROBERT
 WHARTON HARTGRAVE, âgé d'environ 18 ans, d'en-
 viron 5 pieds 5 pouces de haut, le teint noirâtre, les che-
 veux noirs, courts et frisés. Quiconque en donnera information au
 Capitaine à bord, ou au Bureau de Mr. Wagner, No. 21,
 Rue St. Pierre, de manière à ce qu'ils puissent être pris, re-
 cevra une récompense de Trente Piastres, ou Quatre Piastres
 pour chacun d'eux.
THOS. STICKEEN.
 Québec, le 2 Novembre, 1811.

VINGT LOUIS DE RECOMPENSE I
S'EST échappé de la Prison Communale du District
 de Québec, Mardi au Soir, le 21 Octobre courant, un
 Débitéur du Nom de JAMES JOHNSON autrement JAMES
 HICKSON, Agé de 31 ans.
 Il est un peu au dessous de la taille moyenne.—Lair Jaun, à
 la teinte d'un brun clair, a deux cheveux noirs frisés coupés
 ras, à l'exception d'une petite touffe au toupet, près du front,
 et relevés; il a la barbe noire et de grands traits noirs; il a
 l'air robuste et musculaire et est extrêmement cagnou; il a
 le parler beaucoup et est très-vif et animé dans son discours, et il
 parle en vrai Bédouin de l'Arabie.
 Quiconque en donnera la promesse ci-dessus à aucune des Pri-
 sons de cette Province, recevra la Récompense susdite du Sher-
 riff du District, ou du Soussigné.
WM. REID, Geolier.
 Prison de Québec, le 30e Octobre, 1811.

AVENDRE et possession donnée au 1er
Mai prochain.—Ce lot spacieux No. 6, rue de la
 Montagne avec une Maison de pierre et autres bâtimens
 dessus construits, appartenant à la succession de feu Daniel Fraser
 et maintenant en la possession de Messrs. Rogerson & Co. Pour
 les particularités s'adresser à Madame Fraser à côté du Bureau
 de la Poste, ou à M. Bell, Ecuier.
 Québec, le 2 Décembre, 1811.

AVENDRE ou à louer pour le premier de
 Mai prochain. Un emplacement situé en la Paroisse
 de Ste. Marie, Nouvelle Beauce, près de l'Eglise Pa-
 roissiale, borné par devant au chemin du Roi et par derrière à
 la rivière Chaudière, sur lequel emplacement est une belle mai-
 son de six mille pieds de longueur et trente pieds de largeur;
 cette maison est dans une situation agréable, commode pour une
 ou deux familles, qui voudroient se retirer en campagne, et avan-
 tageux pour une personne qui voudrait commercer, se trouvant
 sur le chemin nouveau qui conduit à la Rivière Kennebecis
 dans les Etats Unis. La moitié de cette maison est main-
 tenant occupée par Mad. Venne Chevalier de l'Université, et l'autre
 moitié par Mr. James Burke. Pour les propositions on s'ad-
 dressera au Soussigné à Ste. Marie, Nouvelle Beauce.
J. E. TASCHEREAU.
 Ste. Marie, le 2 Dec. 1811.

AVENDRE—Une grande MAISON
 commode, No. 1, Rue Champlain, à trois étages
 avec deux volées excellentes à l'épreuve du feu, ci-devant
 occupée par Mr. Yule.—Sa situation avantageuse pour toute
 espèce de Commerce, le rend digne de l'attention de ceux qui
 sont enclins à acheter. On donnera de bons titres et des condi-
 tions avantageuses. Pour les particularités s'adresser aux Soussig-
 nés sur les prémisses.
SIMS & BRAND.
 Québec le 14 Octobre, 1811.

ALOUER, près du moulin de John Caldwell
 Ecuier, à St. Nicolas, un lopin de terre de douze arpens
 en superficie avec une Maison et grange bâties dessus. S'ad-
 dresser chez Mr. JACQUES LEBLOND, Québec.
 Québec, le 27e Mars, 1811.

AVENDRE.—La Maison No. 3, Rue de la
 Fabrique, bâtie en pierre à deux étages, avec caves
 de 13 pieds de haut, faisant face à la dite rue, et à la Rue St.
 Joseph. S'adresser au Soussigné propriétaire demeurant sur
 les lieux.
FRANCOIS DEBLOIS.
 Québec, 4e Septembre, 1811.

AVENDRE.—Cette belle MAISON de
 Pierre, située dans la Rue Saint Louis, appartenant
 à la Succession de feu THOMAS ASTON COFFIN,
 Ecuier, et maintenant occupée par le Lord Evêque de Québec.
 Les dépendances qui sont toutes de pierre comprennent une
 seconde cuisine, un Hangar à bois, Etable, Remise et Glacière.
 Pour les particularités s'adresser à
J. COFFIN,
 Québec 20 Mars, 1811.

EN vertu d'un ORDRE D'EXE-
CUTION émané de la Cour du Banc
 du Roi de Sa Majesté, pour les causes civiles, dans et pour le
 dit District, à la poursuite de Benjamin Hart de la Ville des
 Trois-Rivières, et Alexander Hart de la Cité de Montréal,
 Marchands associés commerçant aux Trois-Rivières sous le nom
 de B. & A. Hart & Co. ainsi qu'en vertu d'un ordre d'exécution

émané de la Cour du Banc du Roi de Sa Majesté, pour les causes
 civiles dans et pour le District susdit, à la poursuite d'Ezekiel
 Hart, Ecuier, contre les terres et possessions de Timothy
 Miles, Cultivateur, du Township d'Ascott, à moi adressé j'ai
 saisi et pris en exécution comme appartenant au dit TIMO-
 THY MILES.—1°. Le Lot Numéro Seize, dans le qua-
 trième rang de Lots du Township d'Ascott, dont environ cent
 acres sont sous amélioration, avec deux maisons de pièces sur
 pièces, et deux granges dessus construites, et un verger com-
 planté de cinq cents arbres fruitiers.—2°. Les Lots Numéros
 Sept, Huit et vingt-un; dans le sixième rang du Township de
 Shipton.—3°. Les Lots Numéros vingt-six et vingt-sept
 dans le huitième rang du dit Township de Shipton.—4°.
 Les Lots Numéros vingt-cinq et vingt-six dans le dixième rang
 dudit Township de Shipton.—5°. Les Lots Numéros vingt-
 trois dans le onzième rang dudit Township de Shipton, et
 6°. Le Lot Numéro vingt dans le sixième rang du Town-
 ship de Compton.

Or je donne avis par le présent que lesdits morceaux de lots
 de terre sont séparément vendus et adjugés au plus haut en-
 chérisseur à mon Bureau, Lundi le Seizième jour de Mars pro-
 chain, à onze heures du matin, auxquels temps et lieu les con-
 ditions de la vente seront énoncées. L. GUGY, Sheriff.

Tous ceux qui ont des prétentions sur les morceaux ou lots
 de terre ci-dessus désignés, soit par hypothèque ou autre droit
 de servitude, soit par le présent avertis d'en donner avis au
 dit Sheriff, à son Bureau, dans la Ville des Trois-Rivières,
 suivant la Loi; et de plus qu'aucune opposition afin d'annuler
 ou de distraire le tout ou partie desdits morceaux ou lots
 de terre, ou afin de charge ou servitude sur iceux, ne sera reçue
 par le dit Sheriff, durant les quinze jours qui en précéderont
 la vente.—Bureau du Sheriff, le 12 Novembre, 1811.

EN vertu d'un ORDRE D'EXE-
CUTION émané de la Cour du Banc
 du Roi de Sa Majesté, pour les causes civiles, dans et pour le
 District susdit, à la poursuite de Benjamin Hart, de la Ville des
 Trois-Rivières, et Alexander Hart, de la Cité de Mon-
 tréal, Marchands associés, commerçant aux Trois-Rivières
 sous le nom de B. & A. Hart & Co. contre les
 terres et possessions d'ASA GROVENER, Marchand, du Town-
 ship d'Eaton, à moi adressé, j'ai saisi et pris en exécution comme
 appartenant audit ASA GROVENER, 1°. Deux acres et demi
 de terre situés dans le Township d'Eaton, étant partie du
 Lot Numéro Sept, dans le Cinquième rang du dit Township
 d'Eaton, bornés au Sud par une terre appartenant à J. Baily,
 à l'Ouest par la Grand Chemin, et au Nord par une terre ap-
 partenant à Chs. Lathrop, et à l'Est par une ligne de Conces-
 sion, avec les commencentements d'une maison et des fourneaux
 de l'écluse dessus construits.—2°. La moitié Sud du Lot
 Numéro Neuf, dans le huitième rang du Township de New-
 port, avec une maison de pièces sur pièces et autres améliora-
 tions sur icelle. Or je donne avis par le présent que lesdits
 Lots ou morceaux de terre sont séparément vendus et adjugés
 au plus haut enchérisseur, à mon Bureau, LUNDI, le
 SEIZIEME jour de MARS prochain, à ONZE heures du
 matin, auxquels temps et lieu les conditions de la vente seront
 énoncées. L. GUGY, Sheriff.

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 droit de servitude, soit par le présent avertis d'en donner avis
 au dit Sheriff, à son Bureau, dans la Ville des Trois-Rivières,
 suivant la Loi; et de plus qu'aucune opposition afin d'annuler
 ou de distraire le tout ou partie desdits Lots ou morceaux
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 du Roi de Sa Majesté, pour les causes civiles dans et pour le
 District des Trois-Rivières, à la poursuite de Moses Hart, Mar-
 chand, de la Ville des Trois-Rivières, contre les terres et pos-
 sessions d'Auguste Benjamin Schiller, Chirurgien, de la Paroisse
 de la Rivière du Loup, à moi adressé, j'ai saisi et pris en exé-
 cution comme appartenant au dit AUGUSTE BENJAMIN
 SCHILLER. Un emplacement situé en la dite Paroisse de
 la Rivière du Loup, contenant un arpent de front sur un demi
 arpent de profondeur, borné par devant au chemin du Roi et
 par derrière au site de des deux côtés à Joseph Declos, avec une
 maison, une grange et deux écuries dessus construites.—2. Un au-
 tre emplacement dans la même Paroisse contenant environ deux
 arpens en superficie, borné par devant au chemin du Roi, et en
 profondeur à la Rivière du Loup, joignant d'un côté au Sud
 ouest à Guillaume Paillé, et au Nord est à Louis Martin. Or
 je donne avis par le présent que lesdits emplacements et bâti-
 mens ci-dessus désignés, seront vendus et adjugés au plus haut
 enchérisseur à la porte de l'Eglise de la Rivière du Loup, MER-
 CREDI le DIX-HUITIEME jour de MARS prochain, à DIX
 heures du matin auxquels temps et lieu les conditions de la vente
 seront énoncées. L. GUGY, Sheriff.

Tous ceux qui ont des prétentions sur les deux emplace-
 mens et bâtimens ci-dessus désignés, soit par hypothèque ou autre
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 vente.—Bureau du Sheriff, le 12 Nov. 1811.

THREE RIVERS BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EXECUTION,
 to wit: } BY issued out of His Majesty's Court of
 King's Bench, holding civil pleas, in and for the District
 aforesaid, at the suit of Benjamin Hart of the Town of Three
 Rivers, and Alexander Hart of the City of Montreal, Mer-
 chants and Co-partners, trading at Three Rivers aforesaid,
 and the firm of B. & A. Hart & Co. against the lands and
 tenements of ASA GROVENER, of the Township of Eaton, Tra-
 der, to me directed; I have seized and taken in execution as
 belonging to the said ASA GROVENER.—1. 2 and 1
 half acre of land, situated in the Township of Eaton, being
 part of lot No. 7, in the 5th range of the said Township of
 Eaton, bounded, south by a 1/2d belonging to S. Baily, west
 by the main road, and north by a land belonging to Chs. La-
 throp, and on the east by a concession line, with a frame house
 and Pearl Ash works thereon.—2nd. The south half
 of lot No. 9, in the 8th range of the Township of Newport,
 with a log house and other improvements thereon. Now I do
 hereby give notice, that the aforesaid lots or parcels of land,
 will be separately sold and adjudged to the highest bidder, at
 my Office, on MONDAY the SIXTEENTH day of MARCH
 next, at ELEVEN o'clock in the forenoon, at which time and
 place the conditions of sale will be made known.
L. GUGY, Sheriff.

All and every person or persons having claims on the above
 described lots of parcels 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 Town of Three Rivers,
 according to Law; and further that no opposition of a nature
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 town of Three Rivers, merchant, against the lands and tene-
 ments of Auguste Benjamin Schiller, of the parish of River
 du Loup, Surgeon, to me directed, I have seized and taken in
 execution, as belonging to the said AUGUSTE BENJAMIN
 SCHILLER.
 1st. A Lot of Ground or Emplacement, situate in the said
 Parish of River du Loup, containing one arpent in front, by
 half an arpent in depth, bounded in front by the King's Road,
 and joining in the rear, as well as on each side to Joseph De-
 clos, with a dwelling house, a barn and stable thereon erected.
 2dly. Another lot of ground situate in the same parish, con-
 taining about two superficial arpents, bounded in front by the
 King's highway, and in the rear by the River du Loup, join-
 ing on the south west side to Guillaume Paillé, and on the
 north east side to Louis Martin. Now I do hereby give notice
 that the two aforesaid lots of ground and premises will be
 sold and adjudged to the highest bidder at the Church door
 of the River du Loup aforesaid, on WEDNESDAY the
 EIGHTEENTH day of MARCH next, at TEN o'clock in
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