

ed troops will quit France, leaving only the number necessary for the maintenance of internal tranquility.

A letter from Vienna of the 28th ult. says "When the intelligence of Napoleon having surrendered himself to the English arrived here, the Empress went to Bado to prepare the Arch-duchess Maria Louisa for this news. She received it with firmness, but shut herself up in her apartments. We are assured that she will soon leave Baden to return to the Castle of Schoenbrunn. She has forbid the persons who attend on her son to inform him of the events which have occurred in France."

It has been reported that Joseph Bonaparte was discovered and arrested in Paris. A journal added, that he was guarded by two gens d'armes. The following is another account which we also give without pledging ourselves for its accuracy. A letter from Genx, dated August 7, contains the following passage.

"Joseph Bonaparte who arrived secretly some days ago in the Pays de Vaud, was arrested on the night of the 3d instant at the Chateau d'Allemand, near Rolles. The order had been sent from Berne, and it was Colonel Brantini, at the head of a company of the St. Gall carabiniers, who executed it. Joseph had gone out at a private door, trying to escape, but perceiving the chateau surrounded, he returned into the house to conceal himself. A soldier groping with his bayonet in the dark, wounded the fugitive, who had squatted down in a corner, in the hand. Joseph lost a considerable quantity of blood by this accident, which caused him to faint. The Colonel waits for further orders to dispose of him."

Paris, Aug. 16.

Labodoyre heard his sentence read in prison with great composure. He asked Capt. Viotti if he had twenty four hours to appeal. On being answered in the affirmative, he said, "that is sufficient." We are assured that the documents were yesterday delivered by the Clerk to the Council of Revision, and that its decision will be given to day. As these proceedings relate solely to forms, the prisoner cannot be present.

The first Council of War is already engaged with the affair of Genx Drouet. Marshal Ney, General DeBille, and others will be successively tried by the first and second Council.

Marshal Soult, who was appointed to Mendre has been set at liberty. He has retired to his estates at St. Zmand, near Castres where he is to remain under the superintendance of the Minister of the General Police, according to the ordinance of the 24th of July.

The Emperor of Russia visited the King of France yesterday, at one o'clock.

Paris, Aug. 20.

Yesterday evening Colonel Labodoyre arrived on the spot designed for his execution, where he fell on his knees and received the blessing of the confessor who accompanied him; after which he rose, and without waiting for the bandage being placed over his eyes, bared his bosom to the veterans appointed to shoot him; and cried out:—*Surtout ne me Manquez pas.* (Above all, do not miss me.) In a moment after he was no more.

Translated for the N. Y. Evening Post.

London, Aug. 16.

A very respectable female of the Island of Portsea, it is said, sent on board the Northumberland, before the departure of that vessel, a great number of religious books as a present to Bonaparte, accompanied with a suitable passage from the new Testament, & a long letter in which it is recommended to study the Holy Scriptures and to devote the rest of his life to piety and religion.

London, Aug. 21.

In order to secure to us the possession of Canada, in case of a rupture with the United States, government has given orders to build upon the lakes new vessels and gun-boats suitable for the navigation of those waters. Every thing necessary for the arming and equipment of those vessels is preparing in England.

Public Funds—Three per Cent Consols, 56 7/8; do. Reduced, 56 7/8; Omnium, 7 1/2 premium.

Margaret Lyell, of the town of Montrose the young woman of whose extraordinary somnolence we have already given an account completely awaked on the 8th instant, when she complained of pain and giddiness of the head, and great weakness. She retains no recollection of any thing that occurred; nearly about the time she awaked she conceived the night to have been very long, and her sleep uneasy; she was therefore anxious for day. From the time she first slept (June 23, at two A. M.) to the time she spoke on the 8th instant, is forty days, with the exception of five hours, and the few hours she was awake on the evening of Friday, June 30th, during which time she appears to have been absorbed in the soundest sleep.

Singular Character.—A Norwich weaver, named Peter Minns, died in that city on Wednesday last at the advanced age of ninety four. About sixteen years ago he bo't his own coffin, which since that period he has constantly used as a closet for his provisions, the door being hung upon hinges, and shelves being fixed in the inside. On his executors examining his wooden habitation, however, previous to his remains being deposited in it, they discovered that the worm had already commenced its attack upon the bottom, and had committed such ravages upon it, that it was necessary to call in the aid of the carpenter to render it fit to receive the mortal remains of its future tenant.

The Naked Truth.—A scene of rather a singular nature took place at Grimsby a few days ago. A widow in order to indemnify her second in command from the debts of her first husband, stripped herself completely naked in her house, got out at the window, and was there, then and in that state, received into the arms of her intended, in the presence of two substantial witnesses and a few Coventry Peeping Toms; and thus she was conveyed into her house again at the door. By this lawful performance were all sides perfectly satisfied with the benefit of the act. Whether there be really any statute law, the advantage of which is to be got in such a way, is left for our readers to determine.

Essex, Aug. 16.

The Duke of Bassano accompanied by his family, arrived on the 10th, about noon, at Fribourg under the escort of an officer and several gendarmes of Geneva. His arrest by the Militia of Zurich took place in the following manner.

The inn which M. Maret was, having been surrounded without noise, he endeavored to escape by a back door; he was hurt in both arms. The officers who were present had declared to Madame Maret that if her husband would surrender voluntarily, they would treat him with respect, but that they would look upon him as a prisoner, if he made resistance. He surrendered, and was afterwards carried by way of Fribourg to Berne.

KINGSTON, OCTOBER 24, 1815.

THE BIBLE.

Sir William Jones' encomium on the Bible is well worth perusing. "I have (says he) regularly and attentively read the 22-dy Scriptures, and am of opinion, that this volume, independently of its divine origin, contains more sublimity and beauty, more purity, morality, and finer strains of poetry and eloquence, than can be collected from all other books, in what age or language they may have been composed."

MONTREAL, Oct. 9, 1815.

We hear that Sir George Murray was positively appointed Governor General of British America, on the 28th of July. After his appointment he set off for Paris, to pay his respects to the Duke of Wellington, with whom he stands on the best terms.—*Quebec Mercury.*

DIED

On the 3d inst. Sergeant ALEXANDER McDONALD, in his 78th year. This worthy veteran enlisted in 1757, in the 78th or Frazers Regiment, in which he served at the taking of Louisburg and Quebec. In 1763 he was drafted into the 60th, and served in the active Campaigns during the American War under the late General Prevost in Carolina and Georgia. In 1799 he was drafted from the 60th into the 41st Regt. in which he served till August, 1811. When he was discharged after a faithful service of nearly 55 years.—*Herald.*

At Gourock (Scotland,) on the 1st Dec. 1814 Gillis Mc Kechnie, aged 104 supposed to be the last of the warriors that fought with Prince Charles, in the year 1745, and for whom the veteran declared within a few days of his death, that he would still fight to the last drop of his blood.

Correspondent—"A Subscriber" came too late for this days Gazette, it shall appear in our next.

200 Dollars Reward.

LOST on Thursday the 19th inst. either in the streets of Kingston, or on the road towards Ernest Town, a

Red Morocco Pocket-Book;

Containing army bills and other papers of value only to the owner. Whoever has found the same and will bring it to the Printer, or to Mr. Sheriff Stuart, will receive the above reward.

The said Bills can be of no use except to the owner, their number and description being known, and measures having been already taken to stop payment at the army Bill Office. Consequently any person attempting to pass them fraudulently will be liable to arrest and trial for felony.

Kingston, 20th Oct. 1815.

Government Stores.

To be sold by auction, by Mr. John Darley, on Thursday next, 26 Oct. 1815, at 12 o'clock at the Purveyor's store.

Some excellent Port Wine, about 700 gallons do. Tenariff 5,000 Lbs of Moist Sugar.

Kingston, October 24.

Thomson & Detlor,

BEG leave to inform their friends and the public, that they have just received direct from London, and now offer for sale, a very extensive assortment of

DRY GOODS,

HARDWARE, GROCERIES & LIQUORS,

of which the following are a part:

Ladies figured and plain silk Handkerchiefs; do black do do do
Madras, Romal and Pocket do
India, Flag and Bandanna do
black Crapes, black and light colored sewing Silks & Twist: black & white silk Gloves: black and white silk Hose: white Cottons: dark and light ground Calicoes: black and white Lace Veils: black and white Cambrics: Toilette and Moseille Vestings: Gingham: cotton Shirtings: jack-nette, tamboured and book Muslins: Leno and Muslin Dresses; tamboured and small victory Robes: sewed Cambric do: large India silk Shawls: small do do do: buff and purple cotton do: black and white cotton Hose: black worsted do: Ladies habit, kid and beaver Gloves: Gentlemen's best buck, doe & beaver do: gentlemen's patent silk and leather Suspenders: broad and narrow Linen Diaper: bed ticks and brown Hollands: Russia and Imitation Sheetings: black and colored Bombazettes: broad elbichs and flannels: colored and white Threads, fine and coarse: cotton checks and stripes: thread and cotton Laces: gentlemen's best Beaver Hats: Roram, beaver and wool do: boys do and do do: Ladies fine Beaver and straw Bonnets, London fashion: lace, kid, morocco & leather Slippers: girl's morocco Boots and Bootes: gentlemen's fine and coarse Shoes.

Stationary, &c.

Fine foolscap and Letter Paper: Dilworth's and Murray's Spelling Books: Testaments and Bibles: children's Story Books: black and red Ink Powder: black and red Sealing Wax, and Wafers in tin boxes: black Lead Pencils: best Holland Quills.

Groceries, &c.

Loaf and Muscovado Sugar: Allspice: Pepper: Starch and Tig Blue: Nutmegs: Cinnamon: Mace and Cloves: Bloom Raisins: fine Currants: Madeira, Port & Teneriffe Wines: Peppermint Cordial: Brandy: Gin and Spirits: Pignail and Plug Tobacco: English Soap and Candles: Window Soap:—British and Castor Oil: Essence Peppermint and Liquorice Ball: Turkey Opium.

Hardware, &c.

Cloth and Shoe Brushes: best Tooth do: Hearth do: Broom Heads: Ladies Tortoise Shell and Horn Combs: Ivory and Da drif do: plated and brass Candlesticks: Snuffers and Stands: cyphoard, chest, closet and pad Locks: brass Cocks: brass and iron butt hinges: do H.L. do: Stirrup Irons & bridle Bits: buck and horn handle Table Knives and Forks: Jack and Pen Knives & Razors: large and small Scissors: shoe Knives, Pincers, Rasps and Hammers: Reel-yards and scales: Handfares: and Riddles: Mill do and Files: Cod and Hambro Lines: snuff Boxes: shaving do with and without glasses: Decanters, Tunblers and Wine Glasses: Earthen Tea Pots: sugar Bowls & Milk Pots: large and small Cups & saucers: Watch Chains, seals and Keys: Finger and Ear Rings: Window Glas: Putty: Paints—Green Blue Yellow and White:—Lined Oil & Spirits of Turpentine; Powder and Shot, &c. &c.

23d October, 1815.

COME into the possession of the subscriber, some time in January last, a 2 year old, line back Heifer; as I am very anxious the owner should receive her, he is requested to call, pay charges and take her away immediately.

Robert Graham.

Kingston, October 24, 1815.

PAINTING.

ALL kinds of ornamental Painting, gilding and Varnishing done with neatness by the subscriber, at his shop over Mr. Geo. H. McLean's Store; all persons wishing to have Sleights, Signs, Chairs, &c. painted, must call within 3 weeks from the present date, as he will take in no work after.

Copal Varnish, and some other articles in his line for sale.

CHESTER HATCH.

Kingston, October 24, 1815.

NO TICE.

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has entered into co-partnership with Mr. George H. Detlor, and that the business will in future be carried on under the name of the Firm of

THOMSON & DETLOR

He returns his unfeigned acknowledgments to those who have so liberally afforded him support; and hopes that the new Firm will merit a continuance of their favours. As it is the subscriber's wish, to close his former business as soon as possible, he will thank those who are indebted to call and arrange their respective accounts.

H. C. THOMSON.

23d Oct. 1815.

WHEREAS Robert Williams, one of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace, residing in the Township of Ernest Town, did, underdred, on the Twelfth inst. declare to Henry Lasher of Ernest Town, that he wished to sell his farm, lying in said Township and, (as he had previously made an offer to sell it to the said Lasher, which he had declined accepting,) he now proposed to let him have it at the appraisal of three men, to be by them appointed, assigning as a reason for his wishing to sell, that he was building in Ernest Town Village, where he intended to remove, and therefore would be unable to occupy it. After an urgent persuasion, and, considering the proposal as fair, Mr. Lasher consented. Mr. Williams then assigned whom they should appoint as appraisers, Mr. Lasher replied, that Mr. Williams might make the first appointment, which he accepted, and accordingly appointed Mr. Bowen Aylesworth, to the satisfaction of Mr. Lasher, who then appointed Mr. Andrew Miller. To this appointment, Mr. Williams readily agreed, observing, that, as he was the very person whom, he himself should next have selected, he would resign to Mr. Lasher his right of appointing the third and last appraiser. Upon which, the said Lasher made choice of Mr. Colin Mc'Kenzey. Mr. Williams then observed, that Mr. Mc'Kenzey was an honest, acquitable man, and, indeed, that he thought that they had chosen three of the most just, candid men, whom they could have found. The said Williams and Lasher then agreed, that, on the 14th inst. the appraisers should meet for the purpose of appraising the said farm. Which appraisal, the said Williams pledged his word and honor to abide by; which was also done by the said Lasher. On the 14th the appraisers met, and, after the said Williams and Lasher had related the agreement as above stated, and again pledged their word and honor to abide by the decision of the said appraisers, they proceeded to examine the farm and its appurtenances, which, being completed they retired to disclose their opinions to each other; when, finding that there existed a small difference between them, as to its value, they requested said Williams and Lasher to release them from their office. To this request said Williams replied, that let their decision be as it would, they should not be censured by him, and desired them on the sixteenth to reconsider the subject; with which they finally complied. On the sixteenth they accordingly met, and at length came to an unanimous decision, which they communicated to said Lasher and Williams; when, notwithstanding his former declarations, the said Williams declared that it was the most erroneous, the most rascally decision that ever was, or could be formed by three men of judgment.

Henry Lasher.
Bowen Aylesworth.
Colin Mc'Kenzey.
Andrew Miller.

Upon said Lasher's requesting possession of said farm, said Williams answered, that he should not abide by their partial decision. The said Lasher then offered to the said Williams to have the same appraisers sworn: to which the said Williams replied, that neither of them regarded an oath, and that they were all no better than perjured persons already, and that either of them would take a false oath to befriend one neighbor more than another.—Here a lengthy pause ensued, during which, the said Williams appeared like a mad man, void of conscience, at length struck with remorse at the iniquity of his deeds, and desirous of regaining his lost credit, which he attempted to do, by saying, that he could not afford to sell his farm for the sum allowed by the appraisers, until he had received, by the use of it, the value of two or three hundred dollars; and if the said Lasher would agree to that he would bind himself to abide by the appraisal. For this honorable proposition the said Lasher thanked him, assuring him at the same time, that for the future all connexion should be broken off between them, and considering it our duty, both to ourselves, and to the public, to make known the above mentioned circumstances, we accordingly have hereby done it.

Bowen Aylesworth.
Colin Mc'Kenzey.
Andrew Miller.

Kingston, October 24, 1815.