

with a cross, while the sails of the galley... a little school boy's plaything. After a short interval the flag ship, a seventy-four, lying at Port Royal, returned the salute.—She again appeared, somewhat loftier; she might have been a ship's shell; and the squadron of four frigates, two sloops of war, and several brigs and schooners, looked like ants in the wake of a beetle. As for the dear little Wave, I can compare her to nothing but a musquito, while the large 500 West Indian man lying off Kingston, five miles nearer, were but a giant.

As the sun rose, a black cloud rose to windward. This time it was but sitting on the grass on a most beautiful bank, beneath an orange tree—the ominous appearance increased in size, the sea breeze was suddenly stifled—the swelling sails of the frigates had first saluted felt, and she rolled, flattened in against the masts—the rustling of the green leaves overhead ceased.

AMERICAN MISCELLANY.

FROM THE COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER.
ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.
From some tragedy which we have seen, or in some novel which we have read, we have seen the story of a young man and woman who were engaged to be married, and who were to be married, and who were married, and who were happy.

On Sunday evening last, we were, fortuitously, witnesses of an incident equally interesting and romantic.

About two years ago, an Indian of the Chippewa nation—formerly said to have been a man of some rank in his tribe, but now a missionary of the Methodist Church among his red brethren—was sent to England, to obtain necessary funds for the Indian mission cause in Upper Canada.

He was a tall, dark, high-boned, muscular Indian. She, a little delicate European lady—she had a hardy iron-rod frame of the forest. She, accustomed to every luxury and indulgence—well-educated, accomplished, and well-beloved at home—possessed a handsome income—leaving her comforts, the charms of civilized and cultivated society, and sacrificing them all to the cause she had espoused—here she stood, a stranger in a foreign land.

Such is the history of a case of manifest and palpable delusion. Peter Jones can not say with Othello, that "she loved him for the dangers he had passed." The young lady was not blinded by the trappings of military costume, or the glare of a gilded sword, but she was deceived by the whole heart and soul she has devoted to the cause of her native mission, and she has thus thrown herself into the cause, and resolved to love the Indian for her work in which he is engaged. For our own part, we must say, that we wish he

had never crossed the Niagara. But the die is cast, and the late comedy and accomplished Miss... of London, is now the wife of Mr. Peter Jones, of the Chippewas. But that she is deluded, and knows nothing of the life she is to encounter, there can be no doubt. As evidence of this, she has brought out the furniture for an elegant household establishment—rich china vases for an Indian lodge, and Turkey... to spread upon the morasses of the Canadian forests! Instead of a mansion, she will find a wig-wam, and the manufacture of brooms and baskets, instead of embroidery.

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An Albany paper states that there are Counterfeit five dollar bills of the Bank of Upper Canada in circulation. One of the spurious bills is thus described—"Letter Y, payable to R. Richardson, Nov. 2d, 1832. Paper and engraving too light."

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To those who are fond of drawing comparisons in favor of the United States, the expense of this Province, the following fact may prove useful. A gentleman at Cape Vincent informed us a few days ago, that he owns twenty-two hundred acres of wild, and eighty acres of improved land in the County of Jefferson, the Taxes on which amount, annually, to thirty-six dollars.

The death of the Rev. Mr. RYAN is thus announced in the Christian Guardian, a paper published in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

We have received information of the death of Elder H. RYAN, at his residence in Gainsborough, after a painful and protracted illness—the palsy.

Resolved—That we regard with serious apprehensions any attempt at interference on the part of his Majesty's Government with the legally incorporated monied institutions of the Province.

Resolved—That we are perfectly satisfied with the security afforded to the Public by these acts of the Provincial Legislature, under which both these Banks are at present chartered.

Resolved—That we are of opinion that to recall the Royal assent which has been given to the act establishing the Commercial Bank, and to the one increasing the capital of the Bank of Upper Canada, would occasion much serious inconvenience throughout the Province by cramping the energies and exertions of our Merchants and Manufacturers, and by discouraging our trade, commerce and agriculture generally.

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