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THE HERALD.

Kingston, Wednesday, December 4, 1833. Late arrivals at New York have brought us intelligence from England to the 23rd of October; fifteen days later than previous advices.

By an arrival at New York direct from Portugal, we learn that on the 10th of October Don Pedro marched out of Lisbon to attack Don Miguel, and completely routed his forces on that and the following day...

FIFTEEN DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND. INSURRECTION IN SPAIN—TREATY BETWEEN RUSSIA AND TURKEY—RETURN OF CAPE...

By the packet ship Roscoe, Captain De lazo, from Liverpool, we have received our files of London papers to the 23rd of October, and of Liverpool to the 24th.

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under Don Carlos; which, it is maintained, would justify French interference with the internal concerns of Spain. A story which has been circulated of a protest of Pozzo di Borgo against Louis Philip's recognition of Queen Isabella the Second, is scouted as absurd, by the Paris correspondent of the Times.

A most extraordinary freak of nature occurred during the late storm on Lake Erie. A channel was made through Long Point, three hundred yards wide, and from eleven to fifteen feet deep. It was in contemplation to cut a Canal at this place, the expenses of which were estimated at £12,000.

On our first page will be found, "a bill to improve the Highways and Bridges in this Province" which has been introduced into the Assembly. It will be seen that it proposes to raise funds for improving and maintaining the Highways and Bridges by Assessment on property, and to vest the disposal of the funds, and management of the Roads and Bridges in Inspectors, who are to be chosen by the inhabitant householders in each Township at their annual town meetings.

Neilson's Quebec Gazette states that "the award to Upper Canada, besides carrying off the third in conformity with the late decision of the umpire, has been antedated to the period of the first dispute; and owing to this circumstance, £15,000 arrears are now due, and the third of the revenue, is due to Upper Canada." We are happy to learn this, as the "arrear" will furnish our Assembly with greater means for benefiting this Province.

A writer in the Spectator yesterday, says that the Poem we published last week, taken from "Rochester's Poems." This assertion is untrue, and the writer knows it is not true. The author of the poem in question was a Clergyman of the Church of England, and of the highest character for learning, talent, and piety.

Mr. Editor.—The cur, (the Town cur, par excellence), is at you again! But do not mind the rabid animal; in the words of the old Scotch proverb, "his bark is worse than his bite," if he bite he has. Supposing him, however, to be as good as any other of the dogs that may be daily seen in the Market Place, I will look at him, and imagining for a moment only, that he is not a dog, I will speak to him, as follows:

Doctor. (I believe that's what they call you,) permit me to address you—an honor you do not very often receive from a decent man; and in the course of my observations, I promise to treat you in such a style as you scarcely ever treat others—with civility, and to speak of you, as you every week profess to speak of others, but never do,—"without malice." You talk of your "private character," why, man, you have no such thing. Your character is too notorious to be private. You have something to say, about certain persons being "unworthy of notice." Have you been so long yourself one of this kind, as to mention your name? You mention certain sentiments as doing honour to the heart of an individual. Alas! you know nothing about these things. You narrate in your last number your "departure from the ordinary paths of literary propriety." That departure did not require you to bear record of it. It has been evident these last 9 months, to all who have promiscuously looked at you. I see it stated that you ask, if Christians are in the habit of writing "leading articles" on Sunday? Don't say a word, now, about propagating slander; or, my good friend, I will furnish such a story about your zeal for propagating "Christian objects," as will make you say, (and you shall tremble, too, when you say it,) that I am "utterly unworthy of reply." Your "grade was comparatively obscure," was it? That assertion will apply broadly to the sound of Bow bells, and there is no "calumny" in saying so.

When I was a boy, I used to wonder what it was that M. D. stood for. Perhaps you can tell us all about it. As the old ladies say—"Do tell!" and relieve us from our inquisitive propensities. It may be, however, that we simple Christians are not fit to know your secret, and it is to be all revealed to those ignorant old fellows at York, denominated the Medical Board. The graduate of "Lavallette," whose whole practice, medical and literary, proves that he hates deception, and despises pretence, is not easily frightened. The man, who professes to dislike slander, and slanders; the man who condemns calumny, and calumniates; the man who hates his neighbor, because he cannot be like him, is not easily moved by those old-fashioned motives of honour, truth, and religion. Such a man may belong to the new school, if he will; yet he shall not escape the lash of the "old school."

N. B.—It has been suggested by many of all denominations, that the Town Cur should be called up before the Magistrates, and publicly whipped, for having been seen with an empty tin kettle appended to his tail, whereas every kettle appended to his tail, whereon were engraved the letters M. D. thereby causing an alarm among the people that the dog was mad; or that he was a Mad Dog!

For the Herald. The Spectator and Christian Guardian. Astonishing! The Spectator complains, at last, of being attacked!

It was in the habit of attacking every body; he who boasted he could call his name the best of any one in the Province—whom he had silenced the "Settler"—quarrelled the "Chronicle"; and trampled on the Herald!—now whimpers like a whelp of the "Herald"!

MEMOIR OF THE LATE JOEL STONE, ESQ., OF GANANOQUE. He was born in Guilford, State of Connecticut, on the 19th day of August, 1749, where he received his education, and in which State he was successfully engaged in mercantile pursuits, until the commencement of the Revolutionary War, when sacrificing a handsome property to undeviating loyalty for his country, he and several others, fled to Canada, where he acted as an Officer of Marines on board an armed vessel during a great part of the contest.

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JOHN H. GREER, begs respectfully to inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of Kingston and the public in general, that he has returned from Great Britain, having there made selections in the manufacturing districts, of a very extensive and elegant assortment of GOODS in the above line.

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ARTHUR FOSTER. I return with my sincere thanks to his friends and the public in general, for the liberal support and encouragement he has hitherto received; respectfully begs leave to inform them, that he has re-established his business in the Store lately occupied by Mr. A. Thibodeau, one door west of Mr. John Mowat's, where he is now receiving a large supply of Tea, Wine, Spirits, Groceries, &c.; all of which will be sold as usual on the terms of cash, by wholesale and retail. A few Cases of Marmalade, fresh Pickles and Sauces.

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