

## LATE PARIS FEMALE FASHIONS.

*Modes Parisiennes.*—Barage silk scarfs, with elegant borders, formed of white satin stripes across the ends, are the chief covering, when the weather is not too cold, now worn by the French ladies in the public promenades; they are thrown over a blouse of muslin, made high. Canezon spencers, of Burgundy coloured satin, have lately been in the public walks. A pelisse also of spotted *gross de Naples*, of a violet colour, with amber coloured ornaments, has lately been remarked on a lady eminent for leading the fashions in the French capital. White hats of cotton *tissu*, imitating straw, are worn very wide; they are ornamented with two white feathers of an enormous length. The bonnets are large, and of various materials, but crape, sparterie, and *gros de Naples*, are the most prevailing; they are crowned with variegated feathers, or autumnal flowers. The Leghorn hats are worn very large, loaded with flowers, or encircled round the crown by a staring wreath of gaudy feathers from different birds, amongst which the beautiful eyes of the peacock's tail have the decided and deserved pre-eminence.

Dresses are of fine India muslin, made partially high, and just below the throat encircled by a full plaiting of lace; they are superbly trimmed at the border, next the hem, with two flounces of muslin, beautifully embroidered; above which are two rows of elegant quiltings, set on full, but in a zig-zag manner; these trimmings, which reach very near the knee, are divided by a letting-in of lace; the mancherons correspond; and the long sleeves are formed of muslin, with stripes of lace, let in, and terminate at the wrists by a plaiting of lace. Some blouses have tucks at the border, which are laid in a manner to represent scallops in waves; they are very curious, and require much ingenuity in the dress maker to give them the proper effect. Dresses of coloured cambric are very general; they have a broad puckered ornament round the border, confined by straps, in diamond chequers; the mancherons are trimmed to answer the border; the cuff at the wrist *en bourrelet*. A *fichu* collar, of muslin gauze, edged with lace, falls over the dress *a la Vandike*. A gown of purple scarlet is also highly in favour; at the border are rouleaux of satin, *en chaines*; the bust trimmed with rouleaux in scallop reversed; a row of buttons down the front of the waist: this dress is made rather low, discovering the shoulders, but shielding the bust; the sleeves are short and full, and of the same material as the dress; the fulness confined by rouleaux of satin, placed downwards.

The hair, in full dress, is beautifully arranged in curls, ringlets, and bows, interspersed with full-blown roses; basque toque of blue crape lissa is a favorite head dress; it has a long blue and white feather falling over the shoulder.—Toques of light brown, placed very backward, and ornamented only with a rosette, are much in favor with ladies affecting simplicity in dress.—Bouques are again in request; they are placed very much on one side, quite under the left arm.

Carved cedar fans are now the rage. The bracelets are of gold, mingled with hair, or with red morocco; the clasps are in the form of a cross, and are of diamonds. Earrings are of rubies, as are the necklaces, to which latter ornament is suspended some relic of love or religion.

The favorite colors for pelisses and dresses are ruby, Burgundy red (which is a shade lighter than ruby), rose colour, and purple. Ribbons and head dresses, amber, celestial blue, La Valiere, primrose, Apollo's hair, and lavender.

## REFRACTION.

Mr. Scoresby's Journal, of a voyage to the Northern Whale Fishery, recently published, contains much information respecting the refractions which are usual in high latitudes: one very singular instance deserves to be noticed. "On my return to the ship, about eleven o'clock, the night was beautifully fine, and the air quite mild. The atmosphere, in consequence of the warmth, being in a highly refractive state, a great many curious appearances were presented by the land and icebergs. The most extraordinary effect of this state of the atmosphere, however, was the distinct inverted image of a ship in the clear sky, over the middle of the large bay or inlet before mentioned, the ship itself being entirely beyond the horizon.—Appearances of this kind I have before noticed, but the peculiarities of this were—the perfection of the image, and the great distance of the vessel that it represented. It was so extremely well defined, that when examined with a telescope by Dolland, I could distinguish every sail, the general rig of the ship, and its particular character, inasmuch that I confidently pronounced it to be my father's ship the *Fame*, which it afterwards proved to be; though, on comparing notes with my father, I found that our relative position at the time gave our distance from one another very nearly thirty miles, being about seventeen miles beyond the horizon, and some leagues beyond the limit of direct vision. I was so struck by the peculiarity of the circumstance, that I mentioned it to the officer of the watch, stating my full conviction that the *Fame* was then cruising in the neighbouring inlet."

## AGRICULTURE.

A farmer, near Topsam, Devon, states, that about three years ago he invented a roller with the view of more effectually destroying the weeds on a remarkably foul piece of land attached to his farm, which he has used ever since with the greatest success. The newly-invented implement, he says, differs from the common wooden roller only, in having placed round its cylinder longitudinally, at about ten inches apart, hoes of knives made of wheel tier, two-thirds its length, and 9 inches in depth; by the operations of which instrument (they not only destroying the weeds, but forcing them into the ground, and thereby converting them into manure) the piece of land in question has become as valuable as any other part of his farm.—Mr. Goringe, an opulent grazier, at Kingston-by-Sea, Sussex, adopted about five years ago, by way of experiment, the practice of wetting the corn with which he fed his fattening beasts, to the consistency of that given to geese, &c. which practice he has ever since adhered to, finding it answer much better than the old system of feeding them upon dry corn.—An experienced hay-grower states that he has found great benefit by sowing, upon his mowing lands, once in three years, about 3 lbs. of Dutch clover seeds per acre. This seed, he observes, causes the ground to stock well; also the hay to be sweet, and weigh heavy. The autumn, before lay-

ing on manure, is the best time of year to sow it.—As the price of Dutch clover seed is generally varying between 80s. and 100s. per cwt, the expense of sowing it as above is but trifling.

## METHODISTS.

The Wesleyan Missionary Society has 124 Missionary stations in Europe, Asia, Africa, and America, and 158 Missionaries (12 of whom preach in the Irish language), who have under their care 31,411 members of the Methodist Society (26,171 of whom are chiefly slaves in the West Indies), and 135 mission schools, containing 9,555 children.—The income of the Society last year was £31,748 9s. 11d.; the expenditure was £23,600 7s. 7d.—The Committee contemplate the appointment of two Missionaries to labour in Palestine.

## INTERESTING TRIAL.

The trial of HORATIO JOHN BALL, aged eleven years only, charged with the murder of BENJAMIN MOLINEUX, his schoolmate, aged twelve years, by stabbing him with a penknife in the left breast, commenced on Saturday morning, about half past eleven o'clock, before Chief Justice TILGHMAN and Justice GIBSON, holding the court of oyer and terminer, in this city. J. G. SWIFE, Esq. was the prosecutor for the commonwealth, and P. A. BROWN and JAMES PAGE, Esqrs. counsel for the accused. After retiring for about fifteen minutes, the jury returned at ten o'clock on Saturday evening with a verdict of *not Guilty of Murder*, but *guilty of Manslaughter*. On account of the extreme youth of the prisoner, they recommended him to the mercy of the court.

## SCRAP AD.

### JUNO LOST.

The following advertisement is copied from a N. Y. Paper.

A favorite little LAP DOG, of a swan white colour, (affected in one of its knees by an accident which it met with in its infancy) has strayed from its owner. Whoever may find the "little innocent," and will leave intelligence at this office, where it may be received, will relieve the throbbing of an anxious heart, and shall be handsomely compensated for his gallantry!

## A SINGULAR OLD WOMAN.

Mrs. Sarah Dawber, died lately at East Ratford, in England. She was 86 years of age, and would probably have attained a greater age, but for the accident of her clothes taking fire, by which she was so much injured that it caused her death.—For several years she was impressed with an idea that every person who looked at her wanted to rob her, and to frustrate their designs she kept constantly well armed, having a small room nearly full of brick-bats, stones, &c. and at times let fly a shower of them from her chamber window.

## A HOAX.

One of those silly pieces of amusement, called a hoax, was lately played off in London, to the mortification of many respectable tradesmen. A person, dressed in spruce livery, and pretending to be a footman to a lady of quality, called upon bakers, butchers, pastry cooks, confectioners, grocers, fruiterers, fish mongers, poulterers, drapers, tailors, shoemakers, dress-makers, milkmen, perfumers, friseurs, instrumental performers, &c. &c. &c. and informed them that his mistress was going to give a fashionable entertainment, and they must attend at 12 o'clock to receive orders. Before 12 o'clock Audley street was crowded with the various persons, who waited until the clock struck the hour appointed, when the knocker was assailed with many thumps and the bell rope kept in a state of agitation, but nobody answered the call. It was at length discovered that the mansion was closed, and that the lady was absent in France.

At a recent sale of Paintings at Fonthill Abbey, England, the celebrated Poulterer's Shop by G. Dow, (for which £3000 was once offered) sold for 1270 guineas; the Laughing Boy, by L. Du Vinci sold for 985, and a view of a Seaport, by Berghem, for 795 guineas.

## POPULARITY.

When the Spanish patriot, Riego, was escorted as a prisoner to Carolina, some of the rabble attempted to maltreat him. When he arrived before a balcony from which, the year before, he harangued the people, he turned round to a French officer and pointing to the crowd which surrounded them, he said—"These people whom now you see so violent against me, bore me in triumph last year, and the town, contrary to my wish, forced me to accept a sword as a testimonial. During the whole night I passed here, the houses were illuminated, the people danced under my windows and deafened me with their acclamations."

## IRON

WILLIAM FOSTER,

HAS imported in ships Victory and Mercator bolt, flat and square IRON, all sizes; best Crawley STEEL plough moulds, and plough plate iron, cast iron backs, hot hearths, and cheeks for grates, cast iron mould boards, without heads, spades and shovels, two Mooring Chains, made of iron, with swivels in each; all of which he will sell on moderate terms.

Also, VINEGAR—Ploughs and Wheel Barrows June 6.

## BOGGS & HARTSHORNE

Have received by the late arrivals from England their SPRING IMPORTATION, comprising

A GENERAL assortment of IRONMONGERY, CUTLERY and HARDWARE, Bar and Bolt IRON, Gun Powder, Shot, Window Glass, Paints, Oil &c.—They have for sale, a consignment of

London Particular MADEIRA, BRONTE, and PORT WINES:

Also, Grenada, RUM, entitled to the long drawback and fresh Oat-Meal and shell'd Barley. May 18.

## Final Notice.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of the late Hon. JAMES FRASER, or late Firm of JAMES FRASER & Co. by Note or Book Account, are hereby notified, That, unless they discharge their respective Notes or Accounts, between this date and the 1st April 1824, they will be placed in the hands of an Attorney for collection, without discrimination; and all persons who are in arrears for Interest, due on their Bonds and Mortgages, will likewise take Notice, That unless the same is regularly paid up, on or before that day, suits will be instituted for recovery of both Principal and Interest.

JAMES D. FRASER, ALX. G. FRASER, Acting Executors Estate late Hon. James Fraser, and Agents late Firm of James Fraser, & Co.

Halifax, Nov. 8 1823.

## NEW AUCTION MART, AND COMMISSION STORE.

THE Subscriber begs to inform his Friends and the Public, that he has rented the STORE lately occupied by Joseph Hamilton, head of BAUKERS (late RUDOLPH) Wharf, where he intends transacting business in the

### GENERAL COMMISSION LINE;

And the Sale of Goods by Auction.

Intending to confine himself solely to the Commission Business, he assures his Friends that no exertions shall be wanted to give such satisfaction as may merit a continuance of favours.

A part of the Store is fitted up in a neat manner for Dry Goods, to which every attention will be given to keep them in good order.

West India produce, and other heavy Goods store age free.

Regular days of Sale at the Room, will be on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 11 o'clock precisely. B. HACKETT.

Halifax, Sept. 5, 1823.

## MICHAEL BENNETT,

HAS for sale at his store, at the corner of Duke and Water Streets the following Articles, cheap for CASH, to-wit:—

MADEIRA	Hogs Lard,	SPICES
Port	Mustard,	
Sherry	Raisins,	
Lisbon	Currants,	
Teneriffe	Nutmegs,	
Fayal	Mace,	
Malaga	Cloves,	
Claret	Cinnamon,	
Jamaica Spirits	Pepper,	
Rum,	Alspice,	

Cordials, assorted

Bottled Porter;

Molasses,

Vinegar,

Sweet

Seal

Hyson

Young Hyson

Hyson Skin

Souchong

Green

Congo

Bohea

Double & Single refined

Sugar;

Brown Sugar,

Butter,

Coffee,

Chocolate

Cheese,

Cotton Shirts & Cotton

Shirtings;

Mens and boys blue Jac

ets & Trowsers;

Kerseymere and Swan

down

Waistcoats & Waistcoat

Patterns

Men and womens cotton

and worsted Stockings;

Men Women & children

strong Shoes

Womens morocco & lea

ther Slippers;

Men's and boy's coarse

Hats

Sewing at Twine;

rish Linen & Sheet

ing Linen & Cotton Checks

Bandana and black Silk

Handkerchiefs;

An assortment of Rib

bons;

Threads and Tapes;

And many other articles, all of which are of the best quality.

JOHN INGLIS, Secretary.

Any Contributions or Subscriptions in pursuance of the above Resolution, will be thankfully received by the Secretary, Treasurer or Assistant Secretary.

A new Catalogue of the Books, on sale by the Committee, including the numerous additions which have lately been made to its stock, will soon be ready for distribution.

Those few Members of the Society, whose subscriptions are in arrears, are very respectfully requested to send the amount to Mr. James C. Cochran the Assistant Secretary.

June 15.

## CHEAPEST NEW FURNITURE WAREHOUSE.

No. 43 Jacobs' Brick Building, Upper Water Street.

## Smith,

UNDERTAKER, UPHOLSTERER CABINET AND CHAIRMAKER,

INFORMS his Friends and the Public in general —That he manufactures all sorts of FURNITURE, and now offers for sale—elegant Mahogany High Post Bedsteads, with mahogany cornices, and double and single Tent Bedsteads; Rocking Cradles; Dining, Sofa, Card, Pembroke-Ladies' Work and Toilet Tables; Light Stand, Music and Reading Tables; Dinner Trays; Mahogany Secretaries and Book Cases; Ladies Secretaries and Portable Desks; Haircloth, Grecian end common Solas, and Couches; mahogany and birch low priced Chests of Drawers; Liquor Cases, Basin Stands; elegant Side Boards; mahogany and birch Night Chairs and Bed Steps; patent Easy Chairs, with Bedstead to fold out; common do. mahogany cane and rush bottom Chairs; elegant gilt ornamented Window Poles and Cornices; bed and window Curtains, Carpets, Sofa and Chair Covers made on the shortest notice; a few English Feather Beds, Bolsters, and Pillows; Hair Mattresses and Pillows for sale. All kinds of Furniture made to any pattern or plan, and Furniture neatly cleaned and repaired.

For Sale seasoned Birch Plank and Scantling for Newel posts and Hand-Rails for Stairs.

All orders from town and country thankfully received and punctually attended to.

Gentlemen of the Army, Navy, Town, and others, are respectfully informed, that

The following articles, imported in the late vessels from London and Glasgow, are for sale at the CHRONICLE PRINTING OFFICE—at the lowest rates, for cash viz:

Imperial Paper	single
Super Royal	Log book Slates
Royal	Common do large and small
Medium	Slate Pencils
Demy	Sliding Gunter Scales
Folio Post	Common ditto
foolscap, very best gilt	Office Files with Lace
Do black edged	Best and com, Lead Pencils
Do plain	Hudson Bay Quills
Very best Pot	Dutch Quills and Pens
2d quality do	Inferior low priced Quills
Com. low priced do	crow do
Extra fine 4to Post, wove	Best Dutch Wax
yellow'd and gilt.	Com. do. for bottles
Common do	Crown Office Waters
Note Paper, gilt & plain	Coloured Wafers in boxes
Very fine Cartridge—of	Office Tape, broad and narrow
log book paper finest	Green Silk Taste
Common do	Plated and common Taper Stands
Blossom Blotting Paper	Green Wax Papers
Blue do	Black Ink Powder
Music Paper	Red ditto
Bristol Boards	Japan Ink, black red
Coarse Paper for Sketches	in small phials
Paste Boards	Durable Ink for marking
Large Message Cards—	on linen or cotton cloth
wove and hotpressed	with a pen
Small do	Pewter Ink Chests
Ditto gilt do	Do Ink holders
Sketch Books—neat	Pocket ditto
Ruled Music do	Lead Paper Pressers
Account Books	Small Hones
Receipt do	Reves' Water Colors, 1
Best foolscap quire Books	box large and complete
marble covers	Ditto in small boxes
Do Pot do do	Dittosquares
Copy Books, with picture	Pounce & Pounce boxes
covers—per gross, dozen, or single	on rollers
Copper Plate Slips—by	
the gross, dozen, or	

## BOOKS.

Jacobs' Law Dictionary, Tardy's French pronunciation Dictionary  
Blackstone's Commentaries 4 vols  
Burns' Justice 5 do.  
Johnson's Dictionary  
Do. pocket do.  
Buchan's Medicine  
Mackay's Navigation  
Mair's Bookkeeping  
Willich's Encyclopedia  
Walkers pron. Dictionary  
Cesar Delph.  
Ovid do.  
Bollingbrooke's Works  
Life of Garrick  
Pratt's Harvest Home  
Chateaubrian's travels  
Bell's Tour  
Foster's Letters  
Paisley's Essay  
Thompson's Letters  
Homer Burlesqued 2 vols  
Murray's Grammar, Key and Exercise  
Mair's Reader  
Tutor's Assistant  
Ward's Latin Grammar  
Goldsmith's Geography  
Life and adventures of Robinson Crusoe  
Complete Letter writer  
Vicar of Wakefield  
She thinks for herself  
Destination  
Cowan's Anthopaedia  
Young Man's best Companion  
Dakin's Greek Testament  
Art of preserving the sight  
Lavender in 1/2 pint bottles; sundry Essences, Windsor Soap; Londo Mould Candles, very best Hyson Tea &c. &c.  
Halifax, March 22.