



MEO WADSWORTH,
ad by the arrivals from London
Liverpool a fresh supply of
Goods & Medicines;
offers for sale on better terms than
any other in this country.

- 200 - Magnesia
- 150 - Manna
- 100 - Nitre
- 50 - Cloves
- 200 - Peruvian Bark
- 100 - Jalap
- 125 - Powder'd Rhubarb
- 100 - Sage in grain
- 75 - do. in powder
- Tony Glauber Salts
- Sie-macetti
- Tartar Emetic
- Sulphur
- Vitriol
- 30 - Tapioca
- 50 - Vermacilla
- 100 - Vitriol Roman
- do. Ato.
- 100 - Salt Petre
- 100 - Pearl Barley

ABBOT & BASCOM,

Have just received and are now opening for
sale, at their Store in KINGSTON,

A VERY GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS:

- AMONG WHICH ARE THE FOLLOWING:
- UPPERINE, second & third
 - Black, purple, blue & bot-
 - the green Pettif: Velvets
 - Jamaica Spirits
 - St. Croix do.
 - French Brandy
 - Holland Gin
 - Port Wine
 - L. P. Teneriffe do.
 - Shrub
 - Hyson, hysonkin & n-
 - glo Teas
 - Pepper, Allspice & Ginger
 - Muscovado sugar
 - Raisins & Figs
 - Almonds, Currants
 - Tamarinds
 - Honey
 - Indigo, Fig Blue
 - Starch & Soap
 - Plugs, roll & smoking
 - Tobacco
 - Cigars, and Rappee snuff
 - Upper Leather
 - Morocco do.
 - Califkins
 - Men's shoes
 - Coarse Boots
 - Blk. blue, purple, red &
 - printed Morocco shoes
 - Selected Books
 - Youth's & children's do.
 - A General Assortment of
 - HARDWARE, CUTLE-
 - RY, CROCKERY, and
 - IRON HOLLOW WARE
 - Bar Iron
 - Anvils, Vices
 - Blister & Crawley steel
 - Knife & pocket Pistols
 - Shovels & Spades
 - Frying Pans Nails
 - 6X2, 7X9, 7X8, and
 - 8X10 Window Glass
 - Thermometers
 - Plated Spoons
 - Gun Powder
 - Shot & Bar Lead
 - Military
 - Silk water proof
 - Patent Beavers

General Assortment of DRUGS &

- MEDICINE**—among which are—
- Cinnamon
 - Cephalic Snuff
 - Refined Liquorice
 - Sea Point
 - Saltpetre
 - Windfor Soap
 - Gold Leaf
 - Silver do.
 - Ivory Black
 - Black Lead
 - Anchovies
 - Ketchup
 - Pink Root
 - Court Plaster
 - Sugar Candy
 - Flor Sulphur
 - Gum Camphor
 - Barley Sugar
 - Teeth Instruments
 - Crown Lancets
 - Common do.

They have likewise rented the
New Store belonging to Mrs. FINKLE, in
Ernestown, where they are now opening a
General Assortment of **DRY GOODS,**
GROCERIES, HARD WARE, AND
CROCKERY: all of which will be sold
remarkably low, for prompt pay only.

Cash, Pot & Pearl Ashes, Wheat,
Flour, Pork, Furs, Butter and Cheese re-
ceived in payment.

Constant attendance will be
given at each place; orders from gentlemen
of the faculty attended to on the shortest no-
tice; and medicine put up in the best order.
November 13, 1810. 8tf

Northrop, Wolcott & Abbe,
HAVE removed from
No. 54 St. Paul Street to No. 102, one door
North of Messrs. BELLONS, GATES & Co.
where they have a General Assortment of
DRY GOODS on hand, which they offer
for sale on reasonable terms.
N. W. & ABBE.
Montreal, 10th Sept. 1810. 1 ff

MISCELLANY.

From the BOSTON GAZETTE.

THE account of the destruction of the
English ship Boyd, and the murder of her
crew, by the inhabitants of New-Zealand,
will perhaps occasion much anxiety to the
friends of our seamen, who may be navigat-
ing the waters of Austral-Asia. It is in
my power, I think, to remove any uneasi-
ness that may be excited by that melancholy
event by relating the cause, which proba-
bly induced it. The New-Zealanders are
notorious for their brutal appetite.—
About the carcasses of their enemies
they battle, "while yet warm;" but never
eat human flesh as an ordinary or desira-
ble viand. In the unfortunate instance which
lately occurred, the English were undoubt-
edly considered as foes.

In the spring of the year 1809, Aetocke,
a daughter of the king of New Zealand,
with her husband, a native of Scotland, ar-
rived in Calcutta. I had frequent oppor-
tunities with these persons, and from them
received the information, which I shall, with
your permission, now communicate to the
public.

Robert Bruce, in the year 1793, went
to Botany-Bay, on board a transport, in
the capacity of a cabin boy.—Soon after
his arrival the king of New Zealand paid a
visit to Port-Jackson.—On his return, in
the ship to which Bruce belonged, he was
very sick.—During his illness, Bruce was
his constant attendant, and he in a great
measure, owed his recovery to the solicitude
and fidelity of the young adventurer. He
permitted Bruce to quit the ship and remain
in the island, conferring on him the office of
commander of his troops, and invest-
ing with the highest order of nobility.
Leader of this distinction, Bruce was
with him to his grave. His

eyes of a fever
gave out his favorite
in marriage. In performing the
work of tithing, the king was assisted by
the most dignified of his nobles and sa-
gaciously. They were employed in two
months in decorating the countenance
of the young sailor, according to a pattern
supplied by the taste and ingenuity of his
intended bride.

Bruce and his wife lived in peace and hap-
piness for a number of years.—He was a
ple and willing to assist such strangers as oc-
casionally visited New Zealand, and took
pleasure in procuring such supplies for them
as the islands afford. At length a Captain
Dalrymple put into a port where Bruce was
then residing; but as the kind of wood which
was wanted, abounded in another place at a
considerable distance, he kindly offered to go
with Dalrymple and shew him the spot
where he could purchase what he needed,
not only in abundance, but of the best
quality. To gratify his wife with a short
voyage on board a large ship, Bruce took
her with him. After being furnished with
the articles required, Dalrymple put to sea,
treacherously carrying his guests from their
home; and notwithstanding their tears and
remonstrances, and Bruce's warnings of the
pernicious effects of his conduct, on the first
Englishman who should visit New-Zealand,
the barbarian persisted in his shameful design.

After being at sea a few days, Dalrymple
fell in with another ship, on board of which
he put Bruce, under pretence that he had
attempted to excite a mutiny among his
crew. He then proceeded to Pulo-Penang,
where, after the most cruel and abusive treat-
ment, he sold Aetocke to a settler, for fifty
dollars. The Princess, indignant at such
conduct, flew to the Governor of the island,
and, as she had learned enough of the Eng-
lish language from her husband, to converse
with considerable fluency, made known the
circumstances in which she was placed, and
claimed her protection. Colonel Macalister,
the Governor, immediately paid the price
of her purchase, and received her into his
house. Bruce soon after arrived at Penang,
and his wife was restored to him. But the
generosity of Colonel Macalister
did not stop here. He sent them at the
public expense to Calcutta, with a state-
ment of the injuries they had received.—
Lord Minto, the Governor-General, com-
miserating their hard fate, supplied them
with every necessity that their peculiar situ-

ation required, and fitted out a ship, in
which he sent the Princess, enriched with
valuables of various kinds, to themselves and
their royal parents. Probably, at the
arrival in New-Zealand, the inhabitants
that place seized the first opportunity pre-
sented, to glut their revenge, by mur-
dering the innocent countrymen of the prin-
cess Dalrymple. The wretch who occasioned
so much misery and bloodshed died for
after the sale of Aetocke, and before the
array of justice could punish him for his crime.
The ladies of Calcutta, were particularly
kind and attentive to the unfortunate prin-
cess. They soothed by their sympathy
and consolations the heart of a daughter
cruelly separated from her father and family.
She was sensible of the favors which she re-
ceived, and grateful for them; she often
pressing the pleasure she should feel in re-
viving her adventures under her paternal roof,
and convincing her countrymen, "that Dal-
rymple was one devil in a nation of angels."
She was baptized in Calcutta, by the Rev.
Mr. Thompson. This was done in the
presence of her husband, and the
Charlotte, after the Queen of Calcutta,
whom, as a sponsor, one of the
ladies of Calcutta stood.

Aetocke was about 18
a tall majestic figure. Her
was mild, but expressive of a strong and
ing heart. Her husband was
not a very good man.—She long in a
monstrous manner, the history of her
mistake, and the sufferings of her
in the supposed death.
Aetocke had been handsome if her
er she had not been tattooed in a figure
resembling a crab, the claws of which en-
circled the extremities of her mouth, and
which just above her chin. Bruce, the hus-
band, was an illiterate man, but not de-
void of understanding and ambition. He
of the inhabitants of New-Zealand
faction, and represented their ki-
ngdom, and his subjects with truly
loyalty. He always asserted

were on the contrary human and hospita-
ble, and willing to be instructed in useful
arts.—He said that he had explained to ma-
ny of them the leading doctrines and princi-
ples of christianity, and believed that if
missionaries, men of learning, were sent a-
mong them, they might be easily civilized
and converted. He was sanguine in the ex-
pectation, that the king of England would
before long and the expediency of establish-
ing a settlement in New-Zealand, in which
case his majesty would experience the advan-
tages attending a friendly intercourse with
the natives; but he feared that Dalrymple's
conduct must be the cause of much misery
and bloodshed, before he and his wife could
extinguish their father's resentment, by full
and satisfactory explanations.

Aetocke related a variety of anecdotes
relating to her family; among them one is
remembered, which proves that even among
savages, a due regard is paid to the distinc-
tions of rank which prevail and are acknowl-
edged in civilized society. One of her sis-
ters had disgraced herself, and would have
contaminated her illustrious blood, by her
affection for a vulgar fellow, whom "no-
body knew," in the beau monde of New-
Zealand. Her father, as soon as he discov-
ered the existence of this detestable passion,
erected a cage like a dove-cage, and raised it
on a post fifteen feet high. In this prison,
whose dimensions would not allow the inhabi-
tant to lie down, to fight, or stand upright,
the king incarcerated his daughter; resolv-
ing she should die there, or conquer her love.
She was fed with water and dried fish at
the end of a pole, twice a day. In this con-
dition she remained upwards of two years, un-
til she was thoroughly cured of her vile at-
tachment, and begged to be again received
into her parent's favor. The success of this
experiment induced the king to stop up the
house on the post, as an object of terror
for the good of his subjects. It is said that
a peep at this is sufficient to allay the most
violent passion, that is unfunctioned by the
consent of parents, and the etiquette of the
circles of rank and fashion.—No instance has
been known, since the punishment of the
princess, of a virgin so forgetful of the
she owes to herself and family, as to love
wed beneath her proper degree. Bruce, in-
withstanding the king's affection, was
entitled to the hand of the royal beauty af-
ter two months of daily torture, he bore
his face his patent of nobility and his high
pretensions to the first match in the empire.

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white Swages
both Grades
both Corks
Bottle do.
Wafers, supertine
4X5, 4X4, 4X3
for Wine
Size leather Skins
for Soap

Black
ow Glass
7X9, Currants, Almonds
Wrapping & Writing Pa-
per assorted
Pork & Prime Pork
of Sugar, Egg & Pigtail Tobacco
Sugar, Allspice
Coffee, Loaf sugar
Tea with a General
Assortment of DRUGS,
PRESS PAPERS, TEN-
NIS RACKS,
&c. &c.

Business transacted
Cash advanced on any
and other property left with
15, 18 o. 1—1f

BY virtue of four Writs
of Habeas Corpus, issued
by His Majesty's District Court, and
against the goods and chattels
of John W. White, Eliphlet Adams
I have seized and taken
two potato kettles, ten tons of
potatoes, a quantity of peas and
beans, fresh pork; all of which
I have sold to the highest bidder, on the
premises in Sidney, on Satur-
day the 15th of December next, at the
clock in the forenoon.

W. STUART, Sheriff.
13th November, 1810. 8tf