



**MONTREAL**  
*of* **Warehouse;**  
 At the Sign of the **Military Hat, No. 54,**  
 Old Market Place.

**JABEZ D. DE WITT,**  
 MOST respectfully informs the Public,  
 that he has on hand a most extensive  
 and complete assortment of **HATS, HAT**  
**TRIMMINGS, &c. &c.**

Amongst which are,  
 Most superb Military Hats, with orna-  
 ments complete.

- Gentlemen's most fashionable Beaver Hats.  
 Do. Between do. do.  
 Do. Yeoman crowns do. do.  
 Do. black superfine green under do.  
 Do. drab do. do. do.  
 Do. black do. extra large brims do.  
 Do. drab do. do. do.  
 Left black water proof silk do.  
 Ditto green under do. do.  
 Do. drab do. do. do.  
 Do. do. green under silk do.  
 Do. castor do. do.  
 Korum do. do.  
 Plated do. do.

Gentl's varnished leather Hats for travelling.  
 Servants' ditto do.

Boys' Morocco Hats of all colors.  
 Do. do. Caps do.

Mens' & Boys' fine Cordies.  
 Do. common do.  
 Do. Wool Hats of every description.

Gold and silver tinsel Cord Bands.  
 Common do. do. do.  
 White and yellow tinsel Cord Binding.

Coarse and fine Bowstrings.  
 Morocco of all colors suitable for Hats.  
 Fancy Tip Paper, do. do.

Best and common Glue.  
 Logwood, Coppetas, Verdigris.  
 Aquafortis, Oil of Vitriol, Clothiers' Jacks.

Hatters' do.—Raising Cards.  
 Hat Brushes of all kinds in use.  
 Pickers, &c. &c. &c.

Ladies' most fashion-able beav. Hats & Bonnets,  
 viz. White do. Maids' do. & children's do.

Light saw do. do. do.  
 Drab do. do. do. do.  
 Hair, brown do. do. do.  
 Olive do. do. do. do.  
 Purple do. do. do. do.  
 Blue do. do. do. do.

**HAT TRIMMINGS,—viz.**  
 Pink Linings Green Linings  
 Red do. White do.  
 Orange do. Blue do. [peryd.  
 Yellow do. Bl'k do. fr. 1/6 to 3/9

And Green do. do. do.  
 Hat Covers of every kind in use.

**BINDINGS.**  
 Best military bindings for cocked hats;  
 Black Gallons from 10/ to 30/ per Groce.  
 Best drab do.  
 Com. do. do.  
 Best black and drab Bands;  
 Common do. do.

White and black worsted Looping;  
 Common white Hat Buckles; steel do.  
 Yellow Union ditto; white do. do.

Cords and Tassels } of all sizes & colors, for  
 Fancy Trimmings } Ladies' Bonnets.  
 Extra large Cords for Ladies' Pelisses.

Fash. fancy Trimmings for do. [Bonnets.  
 Plumes of all colors, for Ladies' & Children's

All of which will be sold at the  
 most reduced prices, for cash or short and ap-  
 proved credit.

Montreal, Sept. 10, 1810. 1 ff

**Ernest Town Academy.**

THE subscribers hereby inform  
 the friends of learning that an *Aca-*  
*demical School*, under the superintendance of  
 an experienced preceptor, is opened in Ernest  
 Town, near the Church, for the instruction  
 of Youth in English reading, speaking, gram-  
 mar and composition, the learned languages,  
 penmanship, arithmetic, geography and oth-  
 er branches of Liberal Education. Scholars  
 attending from a distance may be boarded in  
 good families on reasonable terms, and for  
 fifteen shillings a year can have the use of a  
 valuable Library.

ROBERT McDOWAL  
 BENJA. FAIRFIELD,  
 WM. FAIRFIELD,  
 SOLOMON JOHNS,  
 STEPH. FAIRFIELD,  
 WM WILLCOX,  
 SAMUEL NEILSON,  
 GEORGE BAKER,

School Committee.  
 Ernest Town, 11th March, 1811. 27

## NEW GOODS.

—000505000—  
 THE SUBSCRIBER HAS JUST RECEIVED  
 A FRESH SUPPLY OF GOODS,  
 AMONGST WHICH ARE

**FURNITURE** and printed Calicoes, Silk  
 Shawls, Cotton do. Ladies' plain and  
 figur'd Silk Sleeves, Leno ditto, Kid Gloves,  
 black worsted Hofs, Carpeting, Vettings,  
 Brown Hollands, Checks, &c. &c.

All of which will be sold very  
 low for Cash or Country Produce.

**B. WHITNEY.**  
 Kingston, 11th March, 1811. 25

## TAPPAN & SEWALL,

NO. 65 ST. PAUL STREET, MONTREAL.

HAVE received by the *Thetis*, an ex-  
 tensive and choice Assortment of

## English & India Goods,

Selected particularly for the Canada Market  
 by a Partner in England.

Calicoes & Furn. Prints Sewing Silks, Twists  
 Windsor, Pavilion, Cotton Sewings  
 Wellington and other Broad Cloths of every  
 fashionable Cords description

Jeanets, Nankeens Hunters Cloths, Korseys  
 Grandurels, Velvets Korseymeres, Plaies  
 Thicksets, Velveteens Flannels, Dometts.  
 Tabby Cords, Dimities Point and Rose Blankets  
 Satinets, Vesterlets Swansdowns, Cotings  
 Cotton Hollands Carpeting

Cotton Shirtings White & brown Linens  
 Cambricks, Hair Cords Parasols & Umbrellas  
 Black and colour'd Tassels, Fringes  
 Cambricks Tapes, Eobbins

Shawls, Handkerchiefs Bindings, Ferrrets  
 Hosiery, Gloves Buckram  
 Ribbons, a large of Bandannas, Leinge—  
 assortment Romalls and other Silk  
 Modes, Satins, Gauzes Handkerchiefs  
 Persian Crapes

By the *Brothers* from Liverpool,  
 additions are expected; and by the *Hope*,  
 now in the River from London, with other  
 articles—

22 Bales, Long Cloths, Salems-  
 pores, blue & white Batts and Mamoodies.  
 All which are for sale by package or  
 piece on the usual terms.

Montreal, May 6th, 1811. 36

**JOHN FROTHINGHAM & Co.**  
 No. 65 St. Paul Street, MONTREAL,

HAVE received per the *Thetis*,  
 a general and complete assortment of  
**HARDWARE GOODS,**  
 in the different branches of CUTLERY, SAD-  
 DLERY and CABINET Wares.

Also—A quantity of Nails—Tin-  
 plate & Wire—Shot & Lead—Sheet Iron—  
 Anvils & Vices—Steel—Shovels & Spades—  
 Fryingpans—Sadirons—Brass Kettles—Glas  
 —Cait & Waggon Boxes—improved Mill &  
 Crosscut Saws—Sickles and Scythes.

A few Money Chests—large and  
 fr. ll Scale-beams & Weights—Watch Glass-  
 es—Clock Faces & Furniture—a few pieces  
 Hair Seating for Chair Bottoms—and a few  
 dozen herring net Twine. May 15.

**C. WILLISTON & Co.**  
 Have lately received a new Supply of Stock, and  
 now offer for sale, on good terms,

AN assortment of GENTLEMEN'S  
 and LADIES' SADDLES, which are  
 warranted to be well made and of a superior  
 quality. ALSO,

Harnesses, Bridles, and various  
 other kinds of work in their line.  
 REPAIRING done on short notice, and ev-  
 ery favor cheerfully acknowledged.

Kingston, April 15, 1811.  
 They have REMOVED to the  
 shop two doors south of Walker's Hotel.

**TO BE SOLD,**  
 THE one half, (or if best suits the purcha-  
 ser, the whole) of that VALUABLE STONE  
 MILL in Marysburg, with two run of stones fit for  
 business, one superfine and two common bolts, and  
 four hundred acres of LAND, with about 30 acres  
 improved. On the premises, near the mill, is a good  
 Dwelling-house, with three rooms and a kitchen on  
 the lower floor, and a convenient house nearly adjoin-  
 ing, for a miller; also a stable and horse-shed, &c. &c.  
 belonging to the estate of the late PETER VAN ALS-  
 TINE, Esq. deceased. The situation is so well known  
 that a further description is deemed unnecessary.  
 Those who may wish to purchase will please to ap-  
 ply to THOMAS DARLAND, Esq. Adolphustown,  
 CORNELIUS VAN ALSTINE, } Executors.  
 GEORGE W. MEYRES, }  
 APRIL 16, 1811. 30

## ORIGINAL MISCELLANY.

FOR THE KINGSTON GAZETTE.

### RECKONER—No. 25.

*Frentes nulla fides.—JUVENAL.*

AKBAR had just entered upon the 35th  
 year of his age, when he was ordered by the  
 Mollah Shedi to visit the holy Caaba in obe-  
 dience to the dictates of the Divine Prophet.  
 Thou art commanded, my son, to make a  
 pilgrimage to Mecca, do not delay this proof  
 of thy devotion, and thou shalt rejoice in the  
 blessings of Mahomet, and the approbation  
 of Allah. The days of Akbar were labori-  
 ous, but his nights were pleasant as the in-  
 tence of Sheba; occupied in rural employ-  
 ments, he was fresh as the downy peach, and  
 strong as the lion of Jamama. Obedient to  
 his aged parents, and a sincere believer in the  
 Koran, care had never disturbed his sleep,  
 nor had sorrow darkened his soul: content  
 with his situation, he had no desires to grat-  
 ify, for he had no wants. Unwilling to dis-  
 obey Shedi, whose sanctity was revered thro'  
 the plains of Tehama, he consulted his aged  
 father, the devout Habid, who enforced by  
 his authority the counsels of the Mollah.

Akbar took a sorrowful leave of his par-  
 ents and his friends; it was the first sorrow  
 that had penetrated his heart. He began  
 his journey with reluctance, for he had never  
 been from home. When he came in sight  
 of the Holy City, he prostrated himself on  
 the ground, and offered up his prayers to  
 Allah and Mahomet. This act of devotion  
 strengthened his soul, and he entered the city  
 with confidence and joy.

Akbar had now carefully performed all  
 the ceremonies enjoined upon pilgrims by  
 the Koran, and was preparing to return on  
 the following day, when the sound of musical  
 instruments announced the approach of the  
 Caliph. He was induced by an irresistible  
 curiosity to delay his journey, that he might  
 behold the commander of the faithful, and  
 join in his devotions at the Caaba. He saw  
 the famous Haroun Alraschid walking with  
 his feet bare and in mean apparel, surround-  
 ed by numerous guards in the most splendid  
 habits. But he was more forcibly struck  
 with the magnificence of the attendants than  
 the humility of the caliph and more disposed  
 to emulate the splendor of the vizier than  
 the devotion of Alraschid. As Akbar had  
 never seen any thing so brilliant as the robes  
 of the vizier and the guards, new desires a-  
 rose in his soul. From viewing their grand-  
 deur he inferred that they were happy, and  
 he wished to leave his humble dwelling, and  
 to become an attendant on the caliph. He  
 now cursed his lowly situation, he despised  
 his former employments, even his friends and  
 relations became despicable in his eyes.—  
 Sleep fled, and he wished a thousand times  
 that he were as rich and powerful as the vi-  
 zier. Having repeated this wish in all the  
 fervor of devotion, a sudden light shone a-  
 round him, and a man of larger than ordina-  
 ry stature stood at the side of the sofa on  
 which he reclined. He appeared of a very  
 advanced age, with a white, long, venerable  
 beard, a turban of a large size on his head,  
 and a robe with large folds that reached to  
 the ground. He smiled with a complacency  
 on Akbar that revived his courage.

Young man, said the genius, I am the an-  
 gel of fortune; I have heard thy wish, and  
 thou shalt be gratified—rise up and follow  
 me.—Akbar accompanied him towards  
 the Caaba, at the gate of which his aged con-  
 ductor disappeared. Astonished and bewil-  
 dered, he was roused from a reverie into  
 which he had fallen, by a cry of distress that  
 issued from a neighboring house. Akbar,  
 naturally brave, broke open the door and  
 ran to the assistance of a man in the habit of  
 a merchant, whom two pilgrims were endeav-  
 oring to bind. Are you not ashamed to ab-  
 use a servant of the prophet in this holy  
 city, and thus to disgrace the sacred vest-  
 ments in which you are clothed? We caught  
 him said they in the Haram, and thou dost  
 wrong to rescue him from our just resent-  
 ment. The merchant accused them in his  
 turn: they have robbed me of ten thousand  
 sequins, and but for thy timely assistance,  
 they would have taken away my life. Ak-  
 bar, satisfied of his innocence by the confe-  
 sion of his adversaries, was so much rejoiced  
 at relieving him, as almost to forget how it  
 had been occasioned. The merchant thank-  
 ed him in the most affectionate manner for  
 his generous assistance, told him that he was  
 a particular favorite of the caliph, and would

gratefully assist him in any thing that he  
 might request of the commander of the faith-  
 ful. Akbar expressed his wish to become  
 one of the guards, and this the merchant  
 promised to procure.

Early in the morning Akbar repaired to  
 the palace of the caliph, where the merchant  
 promised to meet him, in order to present  
 his request to the chief of the faithful—but  
 the merchant was not to be found. After  
 waiting a long time, Akbar was returning to  
 his caravanfary, mortified and displeased  
 with the conduct of his new acquaintance,  
 when he was accolloed by a black eunuch,  
 and informed that the caliph expected him  
 in his closet. Akbar followed the eunuch  
 in great fear, and when he came into the  
 presence of the vicegerent of the prophet, he  
 prostrated himself on the ground. Haroun  
 Alraschid, who was as remarkable for his  
 condescension and generosity as for his other  
 princely virtues, desired him to rise and to  
 examine whether he could again recognize  
 the merchant who had been delivered by his  
 reasonable interposition. My great power,  
 continued the caliph, fills my bosom with  
 perpetual anxiety and care; I therefore fre-  
 quently disguise myself and go round the  
 city to restrain injustice and oppression, to re-  
 lieve the distressed, and to dispense those blef-  
 sings which the prophet hath placed in my  
 hands. Last night I had traversed several  
 streets, delighted to find so many of my sub-  
 jects employed in acts of devotion, and was  
 approaching my palace with joy, when one  
 of the men from whom thou rescued me came  
 out of his house and desired me to walk in.  
 I followed him, and had no sooner reached  
 one of the inner apartments, than the other  
 made his appearance. They first robbed me  
 of ten thousand sequins which I had carried  
 with me to relieve the poor, and after com-  
 mitting this crime they determined to use the  
 bow-string upon me, that it might be the  
 better concealed. They are condemned to  
 perpetual labor in the canals of the Tigris;  
 and it now remains for me to reward you ac-  
 cording to your merit.

Having thus spoke, he commanded the  
 habit of a favorite to be put upon Akbar,  
 presented him with twenty thousand dinars,  
 and appointed him a place among his daily  
 attendants.

Akbar now found himself in a different  
 station, and the vices of his heart began to  
 appear. He had been virtuous, because he  
 had never been exposed to temptation; but  
 no sooner are vicious desires awakened than  
 he hastens to gratify them.

Instead of gladdening the hearts of his a-  
 ged parents with accounts of his good for-  
 tune, and providing suitable protection and  
 comfort for the evening of their days, he  
 leaves them ignorant of his fate, pining in  
 sorrow at his long absence, and at length  
 mourning him as dead. He carefully con-  
 ceals his birth and the humility of his for-  
 mer occupation, lives as magnificently as his  
 fortune will admit, and enters freely into  
 every kind of dissipation.

[To be continued.]

FOR THE KINGSTON GAZETTE.

MR. EDITOR,

NOTHING, perhaps, so soon prejudices  
 us against the good sense of an individual, as  
 that shameful disregard of pronunciation we  
 so often observe in the company of either sex,  
 particularly from the Fair; who owe it in  
 a great measure to their education, in which  
 very little more than dancing and dressing are  
 nowadays consulted.

Few things can win more upon our ideas  
 and esteem than the appearance of a good  
 understanding and well cultivated mind, nei-  
 ther of which can be said to belong to a  
 young lady, who is ever telling company that  
 she learns to dance *minuets*, and disgusting  
 their ears with her *covells*, her *partains* and  
*howsdowners*, and a thousand similar viola-  
 tions of the English tongue.

Mrs. P—, who now and then invites  
 me to dine on "an age-bone of beef," or sup  
 on a nicely broiled "plate bone of mutton,"  
 told me last Sunday "her daughter Nancy  
 was prodigiously transformed since I saw  
 her," and in order to make me sensible of it,  
 presently called miss in to *corrench* a glass—  
 who could not, however, drink a drop with  
 us. Her mama told me "she had been the  
 night before to the dancing-school, and was  
 sadly scrouged, and that her cold was indeed  
 wouther than it was; but, notwithstanding,  
 the good lady would not be prevented going  
 into her garden to gather me a nosegay"—