

not; I will not leave you with the heart
rending detail. But imagine, you see him;
when the day had dawned—returning wretched
to his deserted dwelling—sitting in every
chamber a memorial of his loss and hearing
every tongueless object eloquent of his woe.
Imagine you see him in the reverie of his
grief, trying to persuade himself it was all a
vision, and awakened only to the horrid
truth by his helpless children asking him for
their mother! Gentlemen, this is not a pic-
ture of the fancy; it literally occurred;
there is something less of romance in the re-
flection which his children awakened in the
mind of their afflicted father; he ordered
that they should be immediately habited in
mourning. How rational sometimes are the
savings of insanity! For all the purposes of
moral life, poor innocents, they have no
mother; her tongue no more can teach, her
hand no more can tend them; for them there
is not a speculation in her eyes; to them
her life is something worse than death; or
if the awful scene had yawned her forth, she
moves before them, shrouded all in sin; the
guilty burden of its peaceless sepulchre.
Better, far better, their little feet had fall-
ed in her funeral, than that the hour which
taught her value should reveal her vice;
mourning her loss, they might have blessed
her memory, and shame need not have roil-
ed its fires into the fountain of their sorrow.

As soon as his reason became sufficiently
collected, Mr. Guthrie pursued the progress
of the fugitives; he traced them successively
to Kidare to Carlisle, Watford, Milford
Haven, where they embarked—on through
Wales, and finally to Stracombe, in Devon-
shire where the clue was lost—I am glad that
in this route and retrospects of guilt as the
crime they perpetrated was foreign to the soil
they did not make that soil the scene of its
habitation. I will not follow them through
the joyous journey; nor brand by my record
the unconscious scenes of its pollution. But
philosophy never taught—the pulpit never
enforced a more imperative morality than the
itinerary of that accursed tour promulgates.
Oh! if there be a maid or matron in the ill-
and balancing between the alternative of vir-
tue and of crime, trembling between the hell
of the seducer and the edifice of the nuptial
chamber, let her pause upon this one out of the—
[Ten lines are here illegible—“hinc maxime
defendens.”]

In a short time after, Mrs. Guthrie rush-
ed out of her chamber into the drawing room
and flung herself in agony upon the sofa, she
exclaimed—“Oh! what an unhappy wretch
I am. I left my home where I was happy,
I am, seduced by a man who has de-
stroyed my dear husband—my dear child-
ren—Oh! If they would even let my little
William live with me, it would be some con-
solation to my broken heart.”
“Alas! nor children more can she behold,
Nor friends nor sacred home.”
To be concluded next week.

KINGSTON, OCTOBER 31, 1815.

FOR THE GAZETTE.

MR. EDITOR,

If you will have the goodness to give
a place in your paper, to the following let-
ter, addressed to the President and Trustees of
the Midland District School Society, you
will oblige many of your readers.

Kingston, October 23, 1815.

GENTLEMEN,

As you have not condescended to take
any notice of the request contained in the Ga-
zette of the 19th ult. I beg leave again, res-
pectfully, to call your attention to the same
subject. But before proceeding to particu-
lars, allow me to state a few general prin-
ciples, which I hope, will on all hands be read-
ily admitted.

When any Society, or public body legally
authorized, meet together and choose office-
bearers to transact their business, it is always
understood, that the persons so chosen, have
a right to decline accepting of the offices, to
which they have been nominated.

But when once they have voluntarily, and
deliberately, accepted of such appointments,
their duty is then, no longer a matter of
choice. They become henceforward bound
to discharge to the best of their abilities, the
various duties of their respective situations,
for the performance of which, they did by
their very acceptance, solemnly pledge them-
selves.

Having made these preliminary observa-
tions, I shall now proceed, very shortly to
state some particulars.

On the 1st of last May, as is well known,
there was held at this place, agreeable to act
of Parliament, a meeting of the subscribers,
to the Midland District School Society, and
certain Gentlemen were unanimously chosen,
office-bearers to the said Society; all of
whom, with the exception of one or two,
accepted of the respective offices to which
they had been elected.

Now gentlemen, the first business which
demanded your attention, was the collection
of money, for the purpose of building the school

of the money which had been subscribed to-
ward, laying the foundation of the proposed
Institution.

This, however, you were well aware, re-
quired to be done with the least possible loss
of time; as many of the subscribers, in con-
sequence of the peace, were on the very eve
of returning to Britain. A few days, it
was hoped, would be sufficient for this pur-
pose; and at all events, in the course of a
few weeks, the greater part of the subscrip-
tions might have been secured. But in place
of this, three months were allowed quietly to
pass, without one decisive measure being ac-
cepted; although, on the improvement of
this precious opportunity, it was evident, the
success of the whole plan materially depend-
ed.—Pray, Gentlemen, explain to the Pub-
lic, what was the cause of this fatal inactivi-
ty. By this time, many of the subscribers
had left the country, and others were daily
expected to leave it.—At last, on the 31st
of July, the Treasurer was directed to col-
lect the subscriptions. But neither has he
thought proper to act. Whether any seri-
ous difficulty occasioned this, or whether it
was merely an evasion, in order to exempt
himself from any trouble, after he had ac-
cepted of his office, yet remains for that gen-
tleman himself to explain.

Being still deeply impressed, with a con-
viction of the extensive utility of that system
of education, proposed to be carried into ef-
fect by the Society, I cannot without much
regret observe, gentlemen, that your myste-
rious inactivity, has exposed to the most im-
minent danger, and perhaps to final ruin, a
scheme, which promised immense advantages
towards promoting the education of the ris-
ing generation, in this part of the Province.

I shall conclude, for the present, (for I
am not yet done) by calling on you, as gen-
tlemen, and as christians, to come forward
and collect what yet may be obtained of
the subscriptions, and at the same time, ex-
plain to the public, what causes have hith-
erto prevented this from being done.

I am, Gentlemen,
Your obedient servant,
A SUBSCRIBER.

To the President and Trust-
ees of the Midland District
School Society.

Reported Note of Louis XVIII.

From the Philadelphia Democratic Press.
Just as our paper was going to press, we
were favored with the following very
important note of Prince Talleyrand to the
Ministers of the allied powers.

The note in French, was received by a
respectable merchant of this city, included in
a letter from his correspondent at Rochelle,
dated 19th August, by the late Selby, from
Nantz. The gentleman at Rochelle received
the note of Prince Talleyrand from the
prefect of his department, who told him that
it had been sent in a circular form to all the
prefects in France.

At the bottom of the enclosed note is a
memorandum to this effect:—“A favorable
answer has just been received from the allied
powers.” This memorandum probably
relates to the point of time at which the gen-
tleman's letter is dated, Aug. 10.

Translated for the Democratic Press.

Note delivered by Prince Talleyrand to
the Ministers of the Allied Powers.

“The conduct of the allied armies will
soon reduce my people to the necessity of
arming against them as has been done in
Spain. Were I younger, I would put my-
self at their head, but if age and my infirmities
prevent me from doing it, I will not at any
rate co-operate in the calamities under which
they groan, and if I cannot mitigate them I
am determined to ask an asylum of the king
of Spain.”

“Let those who, even after the capture of
the Man, against whom alone they had de-
clared war, continue to treat my people as
enemies, & consequently me as such, attempt
my liberty if they think proper; they are the
masters; I prefer living in a
prison to remaining here a passive spectator
of the sufferings of my children.”

[The London Courier of Aug. 7, contains
the same Note, copied from another London
paper, the editor of which said he received it
from a respectable correspondent at Paris,
who had good means of information. The
Courier made no comments.—Boston
Palladium.]

Translated for the COMMERCIAL ADVER-
TISER.

PARIS, Aug. 20.

Yesterday at 4 o'clock, at the moment the
King was about mounting his carriage, Mde.
Labedoyere threw herself at the feet of his
Majesty to solicit pardon for her husband.
The King told her that if M. Labedoyere
had only offended him, his pardon would be
granted to him; but that all France, de-
manded the punishment of the man, who had
drawn down upon her the flames of war.
His Majesty was very much moved, and it
was easily visible, how much he suffered in
being obliged to resist the emotions of his
heart. The King, who knows how to con-

nect goodness to justice, has deigned to
promise to Madame Labedoyere his protec-
tion for herself and her child.

At six o'clock, when the King returned
from his excursion, the mother of M.
Labedoyere was in the court of the Chateau,
to make a new attempt upon his Majesty.
Perceiving that measures were taken, to
prevent her from entering into the vestibule,
and from renewing a scene as painful as useless
she retired. Madame Labedoyere, the
mother, was in deep mourning.

Col. Labedoyere was condemned yesterday
at six o'clock in the evening.

Retort Courteous.—It is remarkable that
the last division of French prisoners left
Dartmoor depot when the first party of Am-
erican prisoners were marching in. The
French then gave the Americans three huz-
zas, by way of welcome to their new abode.
—On Saturday last the first division of French
prisoners arrived at Dartmoor from Ostend,
and were received by the last American di-
vision at the prison with the retort courteous,
the latter giving three hearty cheers. It is
likewise worthy of notice, that the first divi-
sion of French prisoners arrived at Dartmoor
depot from Ostend exactly on that day
twelve month, when the last division quitted
it to return to France in 1814.

London Paper.

MARRIED.

In this town, on the 22d inst. by the Rev.
G. O. Stuart, Mr. Matthew Burnet, to
Miss Elizabeth Silver, by Licence.
(Communicated.)

COMMUNICATION

THURLOW, 25th Oct. 1815.

DIED.

Universally regretted, on the morning of
the 22d inst. at his farm in Sidney near the
River Moira, after a short and severe illness,
DOCTOR SETH MEACHAM, aged 47 years.—
He resided in Sidney and Thurlow for up-
wards of fourteen years past, during which
time he exercised his profession as a Phy-
sician with great success and general satisfac-
tion to the Public. He was much esteemed
by all who knew him for his strict practice
of those moral and social duties, which in-
spire respect and give true dignity to the
man. His death to the inhabitants of the
adjacent townships also, will be most severely
felt, having been at all times ready and wil-
ling, when called upon to give Medical aid
to the poor as well as to the rich.—He has
left a widow and four small children to
mourn the loss of an affectionate husband, &
a most tender and benevolent Parent.

The remains of the lamented Doctor Mea-
cham were interred in the Burying Ground
at Thurlow on the afternoon of the 23d in-
stant with Masonic Honors, attended by
a numerous train of Friends and connections.

On the 23d ult. at Boston, on his way
home, from a tour for the recovery of his
health, DOCTOR ANSON SMITH, of this place,
in the 41st year of his age.

THIRTY Three Barrels of excellent
WHISKEY,

For sale very low. Enquire of
THOMAS HARDY.
Kingston, Oct. 25, 1815. 21ff.

For Sale

AT NORMAN BETHUNE & Co's. Store,

100 Pieces Fancy Calicoes, various pat-
terns.
50 Pieces Superfine Chintz, do.
50 Pieces Wellington Fancy &c.
By the Trunk or Piece.

ALSO,

6 Casks Nails, 30d, 16d, 14d, 10d, 7d, 4d
2 Cases bottled Mustard.
1 Case Indigo.
The whole will be sold cheap for cash on-
ly.
Kingston, 28th October 1815 21ff.

Stray Horse.

STRAYED from the subscriber on the
10th inst. a small black HORSE, his
hind feet white, long bushy tail, and a halter
about his neck. Whoever will take up and
return said horse shall be generously reward-
ed.

ALLAN M'LEAN.

Kingston, Oct. 26, 1815. 21

For Sale,

A valuable tract of land lying in the
township of Charlottenburgh, contain-
ing four hundred and thirteen acres more or
less; and known by the name of Lots No.
13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, being part of a strip
of land between the 2d and 4th concessions of
Charlottenburgh. For terms apply to
JAMES G. BETHUNE.

Kingston, 31st October 1815. 21ff.

Hat Manufactory.

SMITH & BUTLER WORTH,

RESPECTFULLY acquaint their
Friends and the Public in general that
they have re-commenced business in the new
house near Walker's Hotel, where they have
on hand an extensive assortment of Ladies &
Children's best Beaver Bonnets, Gentlemen's
best Beaver, Castor, Roram and Knapt
Hats; Men's, Youth's and Boy's Wool
Hats. Likewise, Ladies and Children's
London Fashionable Bonnets, Feathers and
Trimnings of the following colours; Black
White, Blue, Brown, Purple and Drab;
which they offer, Wholesale and Retail, for
Cash as cheap as they can be purchased at
Montreal.

N. B. Cash paid for Beaver, Muskrat and
Raccoon Skins.

Kingston, 30th Oct. 1815. 21 ff.

200 Dollars Reward.

LOST on Thursday the 19th inst. ei-
ther in the streets of Kingston, or on
the road towards Ernest Town, a

Red Morocco Pocket-Book,

Containing army bills and other papers of
value only to the owner. Whoever has found
the same and will bring it to the Printer, or
to Mr. Sheriff Stuart, will receive the above
reward.

The said Bills can be of no use except to
the owner, their number and description be-
ing known, and measures having been al-
ready taken to stop payment at the army
Bill Office. Consequently any person at-
tempting to pass them fraudulently will be
liable to arrest and trial for felony.
Kingston, 20th Oct. 1815. 20

Map of the U. States
and the Canadas:

To the Public.

THE subscriber acknowledges with gra-
titude the liberal patronage he has re-
ceived from his friends and the public, to
the MAPS he has compiled of the state of
New York, Upper and Lower Canada; and
to acquaint them that his residence is No.
550, Market street, Albany, where his Maps
are for sale. There will be found highly
valuable not only to the inhabitants of the
northern states, but also to European and
southern gentlemen travelling to the falls of
Niagara, through the Canadas; or elsewhere
as they will find the counties, towns, villages
and roads generally correctly delineated.

The subscriber having issued proposals
sometime past, for publishing a new Map of
the United States, Upper and Lower Cana-
da; to which he has already obtained a
most respectable subscription of about two
thousand names, flatters himself that from
his long experience in surveying, compiling
and publishing of Maps, which has employed
23 years of his past life, together with his un-
wearied exertions in travelling the tour of
the United States, for the express purpose of
collecting and delineating such manuscript
matter as has never heretofore been publish-
ed, will render this work highly interesting
and secure public confidence. The subscri-
ber relies on the merits of his work, with his
laudable exertions to promote private interest
and general improvement, to assure him an
adequate reward.

The Price of the Map of the United
States in sheets. Nine Dollars.
Made portable in a book. Eleven Dollars.
Mounted on Rollers coloured and Varied, and
Thirteen Dollars.

AMOS L. Y.

Albany, 30th August, 1815. 18 w4.

IN pound at Daniel Ferris's 4th. cc. necessity,
of Kingston, one Iron Grey Horse, one
Bay Stallion, and one Bay Mare: The
owner or owners are requested to prove prop-
erty pay charges and take them away.

DANIEL FERRIS, Sen.

Kingston, Oct. 3, 1815. 18

For Sale.

AT the Store of Peter Smith Esq. a few
Barrels of Cider, at 8 dollars per
Barrel, and a few Barrels of Vinegar, at 12
dollars per Barrel.
Kingston, Oct. 9, 1815. 18 w2c

FOR SALE,

A few Barrels of excellent
Prime Pork.

Enquire at Mr. Badgley's tavern.
Kingston, Oct. 23, 1815. 20

COME into the possession of the sub-
scriber, some time in January last, a 2
year old, line back Heifer, as I am very an-
xious the owner should receive her, he is re-
quested to call, pay charges, and take her
away immediately.

Robert Graham.

Kingston, Oct.