

NEW GOODS.

Of almost every description just received and offered for sale on terms the most accommodating, by
PETER WETSEL.

Among which are a very extensive assortment of

Dry Goods;

Together with a choice assortment of
Silks & Ribbons;
Ladies' Bonnets;
Gentlemen's & Boys'

HATS.

Fresh Teas, Loaf and Muscovado Sugar, Plug, Ladies' Twist and Paper Tobacco; Scotch, Rappe, and Macoboy Snuffs.

Old Jamaica Spirits, Cogniac Brandy, Holland Gin, Shrub, Peppermint, Port and French Wine.

Coffee, Chocolate, Ginger, Allspice, Ground Pepper, Mustard, Nutmegs, Cloves, Cinnamon, Currants, Raisins, Figs, Poland Starch, Fig Blue.

Powder and Shot.
Corn and Hair Brooms.
Window Glass and Putty.
Axes, scythes, Augurs, Steelyards, Shovels, Frying Pans, Iron and Steel; 4d and 10d cut Nails; 8d and 10d Wrought Nails.

Together with a general assortment of *Hard and Hollow* **WARE.**

ALSO,

3 doz. Coverlets,
136 doz. Worked Hafe,
12 doz. Oil'd silk Hat Covers,
3 doz. Looking Glasses, of various sizes, and of a superior quality.
30 Bbls. Mef's Pork,
200 lbs. Hog's Lard,
300 Gallons raw and boil'd Linseed Oil.
200 Prs. Men's Boots of different qualities
500 do do Shoes,
100 do Ladies' Boots,
500 do do Shoes,
1000 do Children's Boots & Shoes.
Calf Skins, Upper Leather, Harness Leather, and Sole Leather.

ALSO,

A general assortment of fresh **GARDEN SEEDS,**

Raised at Lebanon, and put up by the Shakers.
Kingston, March 15, 1816. 42tf

FOR Sale, by the subscriber,
30 Ebls. Mef's Pork,
40 Do. Prime Do.
100 Do. Salt,
160 Do. Albany Strong Beer,
30 Do. Tar,
15 Kegs Tobacco,
30 Do. Nails, all sizes,
30 Boxes Soap,
25 Do. Candles,
100 Cast steel Axes,
100 Reams Writing Paper No. 1, 2, & 3,
12 Coil's Tar'd Rope,
200 Hoes,

ALSO,

A quantity of Scythes, Sickles, and Hollow Ware; Copper Tea Kettles and Sauce Pans; Steelyards, Chains, Padlocks, Curly Combs, Adzes, and other Carpenters' Tools,—a large quantity of Glass of almost every description.

A general assortment of
DRY GOODS.

A few **ENGLISH SADDLES,**
And **RIDING WHIPS;**

Together with other articles, not mentioned.
ALSO—One half of the premises for sale on which the subscriber now lives.

RICHARD SMITH.

Kingston, April 2, 1816. 44tf

GROVER & LEWIS, *Tailors,*

WOULD inform their friends and the public that they have commenced the above business three doors north of the Market, at the sign of the Gold Watch, where they are ready to wait on all who shall favour them with commands.—They will be able to do work on the shortest notice, and in a superior style, fitted to any fashion.

Cloths and trimmings of every description will be furnished at the shop as cheap, or cheaper, than they can be procured in town, and every favor duly acknowledged.

Kingston, April 4, 1816. 44tf

Blank Summonses
For the District Courts, for Sale
at this Office.

KINGSTON, APRIL 13, 1816.

COMMUNICATIONS.

MR. EDITOR,

I had really terminated to remain mute, during the late contest between the "True Briton" and "Candidus", nor should I now have ventured to appear in your columns, were it not for the manifest illiberality of the latter writer in wickedly endeavoring to asperse the character of a few individuals who never in the remotest degree injured him or his generous associates, many of whom, like the "Snake in the grass" have maliciously held up an innocent person, as the author of the "True Briton", to the great detriment, as they suppose, of his character and reputation.—But thank God he is so conscious of his own integrity, and of never having in the slightest manner interfered with any of their concerns, that he bids defiance to all their malignant insinuations. Not exactly inclined to enter into a lengthy discussion on any subject whatever, with so unmanly a writer as Candidus, I shall merely take the liberty of proving, what he has so confidently asserted to be false, and then leave him to his own reflections and the condolence of his adherents. As it is utterly impossible to my certain knowledge for the "True Briton" to give Candidus a correct reply to his liberal question; I trust he will pardon me if I shall succeed in doing it for him: and although Mr. "Candidus" may probably dislike the flat contradiction which it conveys—yet he must bear it;—listen then redoubtable hero, and should you ever again have the temerity to commit to heinous a crime as defamation, recollect that a day of retribution must inevitably come. I do therefore assert that Candidus has uttered an infamous and scandalous falsehood by alledging that a few individuals of this Province in conjunction with a band of aliens have it in contemplation to build a steam boat on the Canadian shore—and those persons Candidus condescends to say are unworthy the name of "Britons," have rendered their King and country more services in one hour than he and his whole gang have done during their existence. What excuse, what palliation, then, can Candidus offer for his unprincipled attack against the characters of a few individuals not one of whom have directly or indirectly interfered with him or his steam boat companions? Has he done it because a person, arrogating to himself the title of a "True Briton" has ventured to arraign or criticize the proceedings of that steam-boat association! away, base and profligate wretch; if this be the cause of your unreasonable declamation.

I know not who the "True Briton" is, but I know that he does not belong to the association for building another steam-boat, and although I deprecate the measures of permitting the free and unreserved importation of American manufactures, and the want of a prohibition to their vessels coming into our ports, yet I most candidly join with the "True Briton" in opinion that no person or persons whatever, are entitled to the exclusive privilege of navigating our waters by steam. From what Candidus has said in his different papers, we are authorized to infer, that he is the oracle of the first steam boat connection, and, consequently, his opinions and assertions must be upheld and supported by his coadjutors in the boat. Nevertheless, from the knowledge I have of the upright and honorable character of some of those Gentlemen, I cannot refrain from expressing my firm conviction, that they do not altogether think as "Candidus" does—be this as it may however—to shew their disinterestedness, this great writer, after whining and whimpering about the requisite capital to carry their project into effect, the great spirit of adventurous enterprise manifested, wisely risks his parliamentary knowledge, by foolishly and impudently asserting that the rejection of their steam-boat Petition by our Legislature, is no proof of the impropriety of the memorial.—Thus has this renowned author had the unparalleled effrontery to place his opinion in direct opposition to the sense of the country.

I was in great hopes that this champion of the "mammoth steam boat" would have condescended to inform the public where this "Great spirit of adventurous enterprise," of which he so loudly boasts, had its origin. But as he has abandoned the contest, and with it, I fear, the spirit of liberality; I shall take the small liberty of telling the story for him.

It is, I believe, an indisputable fact, that before the building of this great steam boat was agitated, a respectable person of this town anxiously solicited some of the proprietors of the said boat to join him in building one, but alas! they were possessed of so much of the great spirit, that they actually laughed at him; nor did this commendable spirit fairly shew itself until the arrival here of Sir Sidney Eckwith; who, I am told, after promising them the support of Government, and the transportation of their unwieldy machinery for their boat from England to Lower Canada free of expence, instantly aroused their ambition, and their laudable spirit of adventu-

ous enterprise burst forth with unrivalled splendour! Hail disinterested spirits, free from sordid selfishness, you know no harm.

Permit me now, Mr. Editor, to develop the intentions of the gentlemen who are building another steam boat. A few individuals at their own costs and charges, and without any assistance, save what their own scanty means afford; have it in contemplation to build a small Steam Boat, and to purchase the machinery at New York, to pay for it, and its transportation themselves; and if this arrangement chagrins "Candidus," or any of his friends, he or they may belch till they belch themselves wearied.

But before we part, suffer me, Mr. Editor, to recommend to those sweet little Brunets, who have so constantly "kept up a kind of musical howl, singing their lamentations in strains truly dolorous," a more attentive application to their Toilet, and not trouble themselves with the opinions of your correspondents.

And as for Mr. Peaseblossom, I shall merely take the trouble of telling him that he is unworthy of notice, for no honorable man that views his florid countenance would deign to hold communication with him. Adieu now, Mr. Editor; farewell Candidus; and should the latter think proper to read the following lines, he will probably perceive a description of his own dear countenance, whilst composing his last communication.

"Thus while he spake, each passion
dimn'd his face,
Which changed with pale, ire, envy, and
despair,
Which marr'd his borrow'd visage and
betray'd
Him counterfeit;" "if any eye beheld!"
"HONESTUS"

TO CANDIDUS.

"Hæret lateri lathalis arundo."
"The tribes of minstrels, strolling priests and
players,
Performers and buffoons, are all in tears;
For ah! Candidus, the sweetest songster's
dead,
and sure the soul of bounty with him fled."
FRANCIS.
"Alas poor Yorick."

SIR,

As you, in one of your late productions, recommended to me some ancient maxims for the regulation of my conduct, allow me now, in my turn, to recall to your mind that plain and useful precept, "moderate your passions." You may then have a better chance to claim the attention and indulgence of the public.

If declamation, invective, scurrilous personalities, and false and malicious insinuations are the characteristics of a Gentleman, you certainly possess them in an eminent degree.

With the moral and political characters of the proprietors of the steam boat neither you nor I have any thing to do.

It was their measures I attacked, & not their characters; and, fully convinced of the propriety of my conduct in that point, I would contend to the last for the civil liberties of my fellow citizens.

"'Tis liberty that crowns Britannia's Isle,
And makes her barren rocks, and her bleak
mountains smile."

I asserted in my first communication, that I was perfectly disinterested, and not actuated by sinister motives. I am so still. To the gentlemen concerned in the steam boat I owe no private pique: to them I am no enemy.

After these observations, permit me now, sir, to take notice of the solutions of those questions, which I put to you for the information of the public, in my communication of the 26th ult. To one of them, you have vouchsafed an answer, which, "let me tell you," serves me much better than I could myself. To the others you have referred me to the "committee of management," for solutions.—Pray Sir, what have I to do with this "committee?" If I have not, the public certainly have a right to expect from you some explanation. Since you have undertaken to defend the measures adopted by those gentlemen, you are bound to meet the argument fairly, and not to make use of those paltry maxims to which you have so pitifully resorted. I thought you had been more master of your argument than to fly to that last, but too common resource, abuse.

I have heard that there is a plan for building another steam boat in agitation; but that it was set on foot by "a band of aliens in conjunction with a few individuals in this Province, unworthy of the name of Britons," I have not the least knowledge. The owners of this steam boat knows as little of me as those of the other.—Of you and of the proprietors of both steam boats, I am perfectly independent.

I would in the mean time, caution you sir, how you disseminate your insinuations against those "persons who, you impudently assert, are concerned in that unprincipled and nefarious speculation." You may find among their number, some individuals, who are much more competent to discuss the subject in debate than either you or I.

I am very happy to find from his Excellency the Governor's Speech, at the closing of the session, that the Legislature have left the regulations of the commercial duties & drawbacks, to his Majesty's Executive Government of this Province until the Imperial Parliament decided upon them.

You should have first made your candor apparent to the world, and then some of your assertions and insinuations might with more probability have been credited.—After attacking me under the character of *A True Briton*, what right have you to know me under any other? Did you not expect a little eclat in this contest? Forgive me for this interrogation.

As 10000l. have been subscribed towards building the steam boat, 7000l of which are to be paid to the builders, there will be a balance of 3000l in favor of the owners. With this the iron-work is to be bought and the cabins and fore-castle furnished with their necessary appendages. Something may then remain, with which an elegant temple might be erected for you, sir, on the spot on which the steam-boat is building. On the end facing the water, the following inscription in gold letters, might be put: I AM A PLAIN UNASSUMING CITIZEN; and on that next to the towary traveller: Should any pressing occasion require my services in the gun powder trade, I might possibly find it in my weak nature to serve my courage to the sticking place. I should indeed be very sorry sir, if your jolly friend "Peaseblossom's" education should be at all retarded by his being unfortunately situated in this Northern climate, where during nearly six months of the year the river is covered with ice. In that inclement season however, his steadiness and integrity on board of the steam-boat during the summer, would justly entitle him to the rank of cup-bearer to you in your new habitation. As a farther mark of distinction, (as it is very customary for gentlemen's waiters to be differently clad from other people,) his livery might be, though somewhat different, a cap made of your manuscripts.

Peace to thy manes! immortal Candidus! I shall not again disturb the hallowed urn in which thy ashes repose.—May friendly "Timothy," over thy tomb, drop a tear for thy misfortunes and chaunt a solemn requiem for thy untimely fate.

A TRUE BRITON.

Kingston, 11th April, 1816.

MR. MILES,

Among many other praiseworthy resolutions of our House of assembly, the following one; expressive of their approbation of an Individual's conduct, passed without a dissenting voice—you will therefore oblige me by giving it room in your useful paper.

A SUBSCRIBER.

1. Resolved that the House entertains a just sense of the firm and dignified conduct of the honorable ALLAN McLEAN Esquire, speaker of the House of assembly during the present Parliament, a period of unprecedented difficulty in maintaining their rights and privileges, as well as for the able, impartial and honorable manner with which he has discharged the several important duties of that high station, are desirous of evincing the warm acknowledgments of the house by this unanimous vote of thanks.

2. Resolved that the clerk of the House do furnish the honorable the speaker, with an Engrossed copy of the above resolutions.

The office of Allan M'Lean, Esq. was broken open on Sunday evening last, and the following articles taken therefrom:—Bosanquet and Pullers Reports, 4th & 5th Volumes, Burrows Reports 1st Volume.—Wilson's Reports 1st and 3d do. also 1 half stocked fowling piece, 1 patent six keyed Flute. All persons to whom they may be offered for sale, are requested to apprehend the person offering them, as we understand the owner intends to prosecute all in whose possession any of the above articles may be found.

A soldier of the 70th Regt. in whose possession some of the articles were found, has been committed to jail for examination.

YORK, APRIL 1, 1816.

ON FRIDAY the 22d ultimo, His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor went down to the Legislative Council Chamber, when the House of assembly, in Obedience to His Excellency's Command, having come up to the Bar, Twenty One acts, passed during the present Session, received His Excellency's assent, in His Majesty's Name:—

The two Houses of the Legislature waited upon His Excellency The Lieut. Governor, on Tuesday the 26th ult. at the Government House, and presented the following address: To his Excellency FRALCIS GORE Esq. Lieut. Governor of the Province of Upper Canada. &c. &c. &c.

May it please your Excellency.
We His Majesty's most dutiful and loyal subjects the Legislative Council and House of assembly of the Province of Upper Canada in Provincial Parliament affirm