

# KINGSTON GAZETTE.

KINGSTON, UPPER CANADA—PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY STEPHEN MILES.—PRICE FOUR DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

## NEW GOODS.

THE Subscribers have imported direct from London, Manchester, Birmingham and Glasgow, &c. an extensive assortment of every species of Merchandise suitable to the Upper Canada Market.

The Goods have been selected with care and purchased for Cash, and will be disposed of, either by Wholesale or Retail, on the most reasonable terms. Under the different heads of

**Liquors, Groceries, Hardwares, Clothes, Flannels, Haberdashery, Hosiery and Carpeting, Stationary, Cookery**

& GLASSWARE, CORD-AGE, &c. &c.

They would enumerate the following articles, viz :

- Very best Port,
- L. P. Madeira,
- Sp. Fine old brown Sherry,
- L. P. & L. M. Teneriff,
- Hibbert's best Brown Stout by the Cask or Dozen,
- Brandy, Gin, &c. &c. &c.
- Teas; Sugars, Loaf and Muscovado;
- Coffee; Sauces of every description;
- Loch fine Herrings by the Keg;
- Pearl Barley; Mustard Soap & Candles by the box; Scotch Oat meal,
- Paints and Oils assorted—
- Crawley and Blistered Steel, Swedes Iron assorted. Duck, Pigeon and Snipe Shot. Nails & Spikes of all sorts,
- Tin Plate and Sheet Iron,
- Frying pans, Spades and Shovels,
- Hollow Ware—Hair, Cloth, whitewash, Scrubbing, Horse, Shoe, and Table Brushes
- Knives and Forks assorted.—Penknives, Scissors, Spoons, Razors, Shaving Cases;—Locks, Hinges, Saws, Hammers, Files, Goggles, &c. &c. &c.
- Boots and Shoes—
- Nankeens, Corduroys, Stripes, Cottons, Checks, Bombazettes, Mellins, Shawls, Dimities, Tapes, Bobbins;

- Brown, Oznaburg, Shirting and Sheet ing Linens; Laces, Cambricks, Vestings, Satins, Ribbons, Silk Handkerchiefs;
- Navy Blue, Black Gray and fashionable Superfine Broad Clothes and Casimere.
- Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gloves and Hosiery, Carpeting of various patterns
- An assortment of Schoolbooks and Stationary—
- Glass ware and Crockery by the Crate or cask, and packed to suit Country Shops.
- Gentlemen's proof Beaver Hats: Men's youth's and Boy's Camel hair and plated do Men's Willow Hats.
- Ladies' & Girls' Beaver trim'd Bonnets, White, Red, Yellow and Blue Flannels, and Green broad Baize.
- 2 to 3 1/2 Point Blankets—Counterpanes, Bed Tick, &c. &c.
- Storage and Wharfage at the customary prices and Commission Business executed at the usual rate.

JOHN KIRBY & Co. Kingston, July 26, 1816.

Price of advertising in the Gazette. Six lines and under, 2/6 full insertion, and 1/3 every subsequent. Ten lines and under, 3/4 first insertion, and 1/3 every subsequent. Ten lines and upwards, 4d. per line first insertion, and 2d. per line every succeeding insertion. Advertisements unaccompanied with written directions are inserted till forbid, and charged accordingly.

## Auctioneering.

THE subscriber returns his sincere and hearty thanks to his friends and the public in general, for the many favours he has received from them for these sixteen years past; and informs them, that he has recommenced business again for himself. Any gentleman wishing to dispose of any property, will be waited upon at their own quarters, or at Mr. D. Browne's Tavern, fronting the Market Place; and he assures these gentlemen who shall please to favor him with their custom, that they shall have no occasion to call twice for their Money.

N. B. TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, are his regular Auction Days

JOHN DARLEY, Auctioneer. Kingston, 4th Dec. 1816.

## Mrs. Lambie,

RESPECTFULLY begs leave to inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of Kingston and its vicinity, that she has imported from London, and is now selling at Mr. Bernetts Store, adjoining the White Bear tavern, a variety of Fancy Goods, suitable for the season, which will be sold on the most reasonable terms.

Kingston, 26th Sept. 1816.

## For Sale,

A VALUABLE Farm, with buildings also large improvements thereon, favorably situated within 28 miles of Kingston. Persons desirous of purchasing to inquire of the Printer. Kingston, July 10, 1815.

## Blank Deeds and Memorials.

For sale at this Office.



LONDON, July 20.

Melancholy event.—Alexander Nicoll, Esq. of Balliol College, whose marriage with a most amiable young lady we announced in our last, having taken lodgings in this city, the happy pair retired, as usual, on Tuesday evening, and on Wednesday morning, about two o'clock, Mr. N. awoke, jumped out of bed, and, in the most distracted state, alarmed the people of the house, who having entered the room, found the lady, we lament to say, quite dead. Mr. Ball, the surgeon was immediately called in, but too late to be of any assistance, the vital spark being extinct. Thus has this happy union, which had taken place only the Tuesday preceding been dissolved by the cruel hand of death, in the short space of a week.

Oxford Journal.

## Masts & Spars,

TO be delivered at QUEBEC, by the end of July next, according to the following sizes and lengths.

### MAST,

Distance from the Butt 5-18 of the Length.			
Diameter in Inches.	Length in Feet.	Diameter in Inches.	Length in Feet.
38 1/2	117 0	37 1/2	112 6
38	115 0	36	108 0
32 1/2	102 0	29	92 0
26 1/2	88 0	27	90 0
27	92 0	24 1/2	85 6
22 1/2	81 0	22 1/2	75 0
21	72 0	18 1/2	62 0
23	101 4	22 1/2	96 8
20 1/2	99 8	22 1/2	93 6
20	85 10	19 1/2	78 3
17 1/2	74 4	18 1/2	75 7
16	77 0	17	71 3
14 1/2	68 0	15 1/2	64 0
14	60 0	13	52 6
31 1/2	102 0	33 1/2	100 0
33	102 0	31 1/2	95 8
29 1/2	89 7	26 1/2	83 2
28 1/2	78 0	23 1/2	78 8
24	81 0	21 1/2	75 0
20 1/2	71 6	19 1/2	66 0
19 1/2	63 10	16 1/2	56 9

## BOWSPRIT,

Best from the Butt 3-8.

36 1/2	73 6	33 1/2	70 10
34 1/2	68 6	31 1/2	60 4
28 1/2	56 1	26	52 6
26 1/2	54 6	23 1/2	57 0
25	51 8	22 1/2	50 5
22 1/2	45 10	21 1/2	43 1
17 1/2	57 6		

Any person willing to deliver a proportion of the Spars of each size at Quebec, are requested to deliver in sealed Tenders to the Naval Storekeeper at his Office, on or before the first day of next month; mentioning fully the sizes and lengths, and the price against each size, and length, and also the residence of the person who tenders.

Also, further Tenders will be received for rafting masts and timber from this place to Quebec, the Tenders to mention either by the Cubic foot or Spar.

Naval Yard, Kingston, } 19  
7th October, 1816.

## Wanted,

A contract for the conveyance of His Majesty's MAILS twice a week from Kingston to York, commencing in January next. Any person, desirous of obtaining it, is requested to send his proposals without delay to this office, addressed to the Post Master General at Montreal, stating his lowest terms, and the security which can be given for the due performance of his engagements. POST OFFICE, Kingston 10th Oct. 1816. } 19tf

## New Stage.

THE subscriber proposes to run a STAGE between Kingston and York the ensuing winter; to commence the first Monday after the sleighing will possibly admit—to leave Kingston every Monday morning, and York every Thursday morning. The subscriber hopes, by his unremitting exertions for the accommodation of travellers and the safety of their baggage, to merit the patronage of the Public.

SAMUEL PURDY. Kingston, Oct. 9, 1816. } 19tf

## POETRY.

### THE GOOSE. A TALE.\*

BY WILLIAM MAXWELL, ESQ.

Poor Friar Philip lost his wife, The charm and comfort of his life, He mourn'd her; not like modern men; For ladies were worth having then. The world was alter'd in his view, All things put on a yellow hue; Even ladies, once his chief delight, Were now offensive to his sight: In short, he pin'd and look'd so ill, The Doctor hop'd to get a bill. At last he made a vow to fly, And hide himself from ev'ry eye, Take up his lodging in a wood, To turn a Hermit, and grow good. He had a child now, you must know, About a twelve-month old or so, Him Philip took up in his arms, To snatch him from all female charms, Intending he should never know, There were such things as girls below, But had an honest Hermit's life, For, said he, 'he would lose his wife.'

The place he chose for their retreat, Was once a Lion's country seat, For in a wild romantic wood, The Hermit's little cottage stood, Aid by the trees from human view, The Sun himself could scarce get thro'. A little garden, till'd by care, Supplied him with his daily fare, Fresh water crosses from the spring, Turnips, greens, or some such thing; Hermits don't care much what they eat, An appetite can make it sweet.

'Twas here our little Hermit grew. His father taught him all he knew, Adapting like a cheerful sage, His lessons to the pupil's age. At five years old he shew'd him flow'rs, Taught him their various names and pow'rs, Then talk'd of Lions, Wolves, & Bears. Things children hear with all their ears: Taught him to blow upon a reed, To say his pray'rs and get the creed. At ten, he lectur'd him on herbs, (Better than learning nouns and verbs,) The names and qualities of trees; Manners and customs of the Bees; Then talk'd of oysters full of pearls; But not a word about the girls. At fifteen years he turn'd his eyes To view the wonders of the skies, Call'd his questions by their right names, As you might call on John or James, And shew'd him all the signs above; But not a whisper about love.

And now his sixteenth year was nigh, And yet he hadn't learnt to sigh, Had sleep and appetite to spare, He could not tell the name for care; And all because he didn't know There were such things as girls below. But now a tempest rag'd around, The Hermit's little nest was drown'd; Good by eye to poor Philip's crop; It didn't leave a turnip top. Poor Philip griev'd, and his son too, They pray'd, they didn't know what to do.

If they were hermits, they must live, And Wolves have not much alms to give. Now in his native town, he knew, He had disciples, rich ones too, Who wouldn't let him beg in vain; But set the Hermit up again. But what to do with his young son? Pray tell me, what would you have done? Take him to town? He was afraid; For what if he should see a maid? In love, as sure as he had eyes, Then, any quantity of sighs. Leave him at home? the Wolves! the Bears!

Poor Philip had a father's fears. In short, he didn't know what to do. At last, he thought he'd take him too. And so, with truly pious care, He makes a good long-winded pray'r, Intended as a sort of charm To keep his darling lad from harm, That is, from pretty ladies' wiles, Especially their eyes and smiles; Then brush'd his coat of silver-grey, And there you see them on their way. It was a town, they all agree, Where there was ev'ry thing to see, As painting, statues, and so on, All that men love to look upon. Our little lad, you may suppose, Had never seen so many shows. He stands, with open mouth and eyes, Like one just fallen from the skies. Pointing at ev'ry thing he sees;

'What's this, what's that, O! here's what's these?'

At last he sees a charming thing, That men call angel, when they sing, Young lady, when they speak in prose, Sweet thing, as ev'ry body knows. Transported, ravish'd at the sight, He feels a strange, sweet delight.

'What's this, what's this O! Heavens!'

he cries,

'That looks so sweetly with its eyes O shall I catch it? is it tame?'

What is it, father? What's its name? Poor Philip didn't know what to say, But tried to draw his eyes away.

He cross'd himself, and made a vow, 'Tis as I fear'd: all's over now!'

Then, 'prithee have your wits got loose? It is a bird that men call Goose.'

'A Goose!—O! pretty, pretty thing! And will it sing too, will it sing?'

O! come, come quickly, let us run, That's a good father, catch me one; We'll carry it with us to our cell; Indeed, indeed, I'll treat it well.'

\* This tale is told by Boccaccio, and after him by La Fontaine.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

From the New York Courier.

A little plain advice to plain people.—It is warm to day, but it will be cold in the winter; therefore keep a good look out in time, and prepare for the worst. "God helps them that help themselves," said Dr. Franklin. Therefore do not depend too much on charity; but, like ants, provide a store for the severity of winter, while you may. And remember there is but one way to do it, and that is by industry and frugality.

"Get what you can, and what fairly get hold. 'Tis the store that will turn all your gold into gold."

Do you see that man going regularly for his bitters in the morning, his grog at noon, and his beer at night? How much better would he feel next winter, to have all the money he now spends so uselessly, to provide fuel and food for his family! How much better would it be, when his week's earnings are paid him, to buy a load of wood now, while it is cheap; and if he has any thing over, to provide a few vegetables, while they are plenty, and the price low. His next weeks labour will then be cheerfully resumed. His children will bless their father, and his wife cling with delight to her faithful husband. How much better all this, than the society of rearing tilters, and noisy brawlers. Work then, I repeat—get more money—get more wood—and as the cold weather increases, provide yourself with a dead hog.— And if you must drink a little, lay up a barrel of good cider. It will warm you as much as rum; it is your own country manufacture, and cheap. There is but one objection to it: it will not be apt to make you drunk, and so will not be perhaps quite as pleasant a companion abroad, but rely upon it, you will be infinitely more beloved and happy at home. And again, do not forget to lay at home. Habit is second nature, and when you are once used to it, I assure you, you will find it quite as easy to behave well, as to behave ill.— Therefore stay at home, as much as you possibly can. In fact, it is a thousand times more pleasant to be seated before a warm fire, at home, with your family cheerful and sportive around you, while the snow and hail are beating against your door, than to encounter "the peltings of the pile's storm," reeling from the tavern to your desolate dwelling.— Be industrious, be sober, be frugal, and you will enjoy that greatest of all earthly blessings, "the glorious privilege of being independent." If you are ever to get help from your more wealthy neighbors, defer it, first, you will not get much of it, without. In fact, the rich will have enough to do next winter. The number however of the rich, has diminished a great deal of late; and will diminish a great deal more, before winter sets in, I fear.

ANECDOTE OF THE ALGERINES. A private letter relates an anecdote, which, while it displays a prominent trait in the political and moral faith of the government of Algiers and its servants, will not lessen the just indignation that all ranks of civilized society entertain against them. On Lord Exmouth's return from the Bay's passage, when he had concluded the treaty which stipulates the emancipation of

## DRY GOODS, AND HARDWARE:

Double and single Stoves, Iron Bars, Steel and Wheel Boxes, Ladies and Men's Shoes, A complete assortment of new fashioned Ladies and Gentlemen's Fur Caps and Trimmings for Great Coats; Two elegant

## Dining Sets,

With a variety of other articles too lengthy to enumerate, which will be sold cheap for cash.

MONJEAU & ST. GERMAIN. Kingston, 3d Oct. 1816.

## To Let,

THE upper part of that House situated in front of the Market, for a small private family; also, stabling for a horse. For particulars apply to the subscriber.

J. DUNCAN.

Who has on hand from 1000 to 1500 Pairs of Worsted Stockings,

Fit for the army, which will be sold cheap for cash only. J. D. Kingston, 7th Sept. 1816.

## Strayed,

FROM a Pasture one mile and a half from Kingston. (Mr. Beach's Tavern,) about the last of August, a

## Bay Horse,

Four years old, dark mane and tail, one white hind h of and a small white spot in his forehead. Whoever will return said horse, or give information where he may be found, shall be well rewarded, & all necessary charges paid by

SILVUS MAY. Kingston, Oct. 4, 1816.