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PUBLIC NOTICE.

THE subscriber having been regularly appointed agent to Sir John Johnston, of Montreal, Baronet, has taken upon himself the superintendance of Amherst Island. All persons desirous of Purchasing or Leasing lands thereon, will make application to him, at his Office in this village, where respectable letters will find every encouragement. This Public Notice is given that no one in future may plead ignorance and to inform the public, that no known trespasser shall hereafter escape with impunity, but that every such person will be prosecuted as the law directs.

RODR. MACKAY.

By his Attorney,

D. HAGERMAN.

Ernest Town, Feb. 5, 1818. 37W4

Barley.

THE subscriber will pay the highest market price for any quantity of BARLEY, delivered at his Store in Kingston, during the winter.

On hand as usual, a general assortment of DRY GOODS, Liquors and Groceries, Salt, Crockery & Glass ware, &c &c.

All of which will be sold uncommonly low for Cash or any kind of produce.

S. HAWLEY.

Kingston, Jan. 21, 1818. 35

FRENCH CORDIALS.

S. Hawley has just received a few dozen of very fine French Cordials, among which are

- Creme de Noyeau,
- Creme de Moka,
- Creme de Anis,
- Limonada Soprafina,
- Eau Sans Parille,
- Ne Nectar de Plicierne,
- Ne Plus Ultra,
- De L' Eau Royale,

By dozen or Single Bottle.

Removal.

THE subscribers have to acquaint their friends and the public that they have taken the house formerly occupied by Mr. Richard Smith, two doors below their old Brick Store, and next door to Michael C.yle's stone building, corner of Store and Water streets, where they have this day opened, and will expect for sale, a choice and well assorted collection of

Dry Goods, &c.

CONSISTING OF—
Flannels, Linen Furnitures & fringes to match; superior and second quality CLOTHES, amongst which is West of England black, of a most superior quality; Ladies' and Gentlemen's black & white silk Stockings and Gloves, do. do. strong shoes and worsted Stockings, of all descriptions; India Cottons, &c

Which, with their former stock they are determined, as usual, to sell very low for cash.

The above being all selected by Mr. Thorne, who is just returned from Montreal, are well worth the attention of the public.

THORNER & MORAN.

Auctions every Evening, as usual.

Kingston, Jan 26, 1818. 35

WRAPPING PAPER.

Of an excellent quality, for sale as at

IF ELIJAH SPRAGUE, formerly of the State of New Hampshire, is now living and in either of the Canadas, and will communicate the fact with the particular place of his residence, to Deborah Sprague, at Jamesville, in the County of Onondaga, and State of New York, he will gratefully contribute to the happiness of his sister.

Feb. 6, 1818. 37W12

JUST received and for sale at this Office, price 1/8, Poems on his Domestic Circumstances, by Lord Byron.—With the Star of the Legion of Honour, and other Poems; to which is prefixed The Life of the Noble Author.

Nov. 28. 5

HATS.

SMITH & BUTTERWORTH,

RETURN their sincere thanks to their friends and the public in general, for the liberal encouragement that they have received since they recommenced the *Hatting Business*. They have an extensive assortment of

Ladies and Children's BONNETS, of various colors and shapes.

Gentlemen's Beaver & fine Castor HATS,

Likewise, Knapt and Wool Hats.

Which they will sell very low for cash or approved credit.

Produce taken in payment.

Jan. 2. 32tf.

Insolvency.

THE subscriber finds himself under the painful necessity of Advertising his Creditors throughout the Province of U. Canada and elsewhere with a Notice of his very embarrassed circumstances. After struggling upwards of seven years, by hard labour and honest endeavors, to exonerate himself from debt—has the mortification to find, that all his efforts have been in vain; having been subjected to loss of property to very considerable amount at different times, and to costs of court on several suits against him for debt, and what is most unpleasant of all, his religious character has been calumniated in public and private, by men, with whom he has once taken sweet counsel, and gone with to the house of God. Under all these humiliating circumstances, Gentlemen, your solvent debtor, humbly requests that you will meet him, Mr. Elijah Beches, public man, two miles from Kingston, on the last Monday in this present month, where he will render a just and accurate account of all the property that he possesses, and commissions may be chosen, and appointed, to adjust the value of the same, and an equal dividend be made to each creditor; and although the amount will unavoidably be very small, you are welcome to have it without the expense of lawsuits; in which case your debtor will expect a legal dismissal from those demands, which it is impossible for him to meet.—And with very unpleasant reflections, subscribes himself,

Your humble servant,

DANIEL PICKETT

Kingston, Feb. 3, 1817. 37tf

TO LET!

THE premises at present occupied by the subscriber, consisting of a large two-story house, bake house, stable, &c. For particulars, apply to the subscriber.

LOUIS TAPIN.

Kingston, Feb. 2, 1818. 36

THE subscriber begs leave to acquaint his friends and the public, that he has made a large improvement on Lot No. 1, in the first concession of the township of Cramah, being well situated on the Presque Isle Bay, for any kind of business, as vessels of 60 tons burthen can go up to a wharf now built. He hopes to see a Village there in a short time, and has laid out four acres of land in Town Lots, which he offers for sale on reasonable terms.

James Richardson, Sen.

Cramah, 22d Nov. 1817. 26m3

Elegant Sleighs.

TWO elegant and highly finished Double Sleighs for sale. Apply to

SMITH & BUTLET.

Dec. 16. 29tf

Notice.

ALL persons having any demands against the Estate of the late Bryson Crawford, Esq. of Adolphstown, deceased, are hereby requested to produce their claims, duly authenticated.—Also, all persons indebted to the said Estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment to

William Alexander Grant,

Executor.

Kingston, 19th July, 1817. 32

From the Connecticut Gazette.

FRANKLIN,

ONE night, cold freezing to his skin, Stopped on his journey at a public inn; Rejoiced, perceives the kindling flames arise. Bot, luckless sage, perceives with distant eye— A blackguard crew monopolize the heat, Each, firm as Banquo's ghost, maintains his seat. "Ho" cries the doctor, never at a loss, "Landlord, a peck of oysters for my horse." "Your horse eat oysters?" cries the wondering host.

"Give him a peck, you'll see they won't be lost." The crowd, astonished, rush into the stall;

"A horse eat oysters... what, shells and all?" Mean time our traveller, as the rest retire, Picks the best seat at the deserted fire;

A place convenient for the cunning elf, To roast his oysters and to warm himself. The host return'd... your horse won't eat them sir;

"Wont eat good oysters; he's a simple cur..." "I know who will," he adds in merry mood: "Hand them to me, a horse don't know what's good."

Stolen,

FROM the premises of Mr F. C. Wilton, a FOWLING PIECE, left in his charge, the property of the subscriber, of the following description, a brown stub twist barrel, brass mounted, plain lock, maker Adams—with the subscriber's name engraved in full length on the guard piece. Whoever will give information to this office, for that the property may be recovered, on conviction of the offenders shall receive Three Pounds Reward.

F. T. ROBOTHAM.

Feb. 9. 27-37

For Sale,

AS Acres of valuable land, handsomely situated, in Sandville, 4 miles from Kingston; conveniently watered with a large convenient House, fields and stable, which now rent for One Hundred pounds a year; these with several other buildings on the premises, which will be sold in lots, as there will be several good lots that are well situated for public business, or the whole together, as may best suit purchasers. For further particulars enquire of the subscriber. An indisputable title will be given.

SAMUAL PURDY.

Kingston, Feb. 10, 1818. 37

TO LET,

FOR any term of years not exceeding Fifteen, on the most reasonable terms—That well known valuable stand in the public line, situate on the point at Gananoque and recently occupied by Seth Downes, together with the House, Barn, Stables, &c.—For further particulars apply to the subscriber.

JOEL STONE.

Gananoque Jan. 9, 1818. 33tf

TO LET,

THE building lately occupied by T. R. Robison, Esq. as a shop, situate next the Government House. For particulars apply to Allan McLean, Esq.

Kingston, January 23, 1818. 35tf

Onondaga Salt

JUST received and for sale at the Store of S. Bartlett. 29

TO BE SOLD,

A Gentle convenient House, with part of a Town Lot, situated in Front Street near the Market, in a most eligible situation for any line of public business.—For particulars apply to the printer.

Kingston, sept. 15, 1817. 27

ATTORNIES Blank Bills or Costs, for sale at this Office.

THE PANOPLIST,

For the Year 1816, For Sale at this Office. [Complete] 28

Blank Deeds and Memorials, For sale at this Office.

CONSCIENCE.

Will downy beds or aromatic flowers, Sequestered shades or amaranthine bowers. Blunt the keen anguish of a troubled breast. When guilty thoughts the startled soul invest? Nor all the riches of wide India's store, Arabia's sweets or Africa's golden shore, Can heal a wounded soul or ease the smart, By vice inflicted on a guilty heart; Nature and get their charms in vain bestow, 'Tis innocence alone true peace can know. Why starts the murderer thus at every noise? Where are his transports fled, his home-felt joys? Wherefore in vain its note doth music pour, Or fortune all her glittering favours shower? Stung with remorse, the plunderer dreads the weight Of rigorous justice, and avenging fate? A broken soul now meets his guilty sight, A letter opened, wanders brought to light; For this he starts, if gentle zephyrs shake The pattering leaves, or tremble in the brake. The toiling peasants' breath no cares annoy, His life is labour, and his labour's joy, His guiltless bosom knows not to relent— Rich in his homely fare and sweet content: In his lone cot the golden treasure lies, Which neither wealth can buy nor pomp supplies, Grant then thou Power divine, whose single nod Can make the trembling world confess its God. That guilt my honest heart may never stain, Nor pungent conscience dart afflictive pain.

Pertinent Questions to begin the New-Year.

AS the year 1817 is concluded, let us self-examine a few serious questions, well adapted for the consideration of rational creatures.

1. What good have we done the year past?

2. As we are a year older, are we in truth a year wiser?

3. As we have gotten one year nearer eternity, are we better fitted for an eternal world? if not, high time it is we were, for who knows what a day or an hour may bring forth?

Whether old or young, rich or poor, be assured these questions equally concern us all, and are not asked by an enthusiast or madman; no, but by one who sincerely wishes the happiness of his fellow creatures in this world, and in the world to come everlasting felicity.

To do, to visit, to see and be seen; to talk idly to be admired and flattered, (and I wish I could not add) too often ruined and undone, is too much the employment of the present day. May it be our serious determination, that it had not be so, during the year we are now entering upon. Surely the consideration of a future state of endless bliss or woe to which the time is hastening us all, should be attended to by every human creature as it is the interest, duty and privilege of the souls and daughters of mortality, to think seriously, and be happily prepared for that awful change which sooner or later must pass on all, for

Fine, like a stream, that hastens from the shore, Flies to an ocean, where 'tis known no more!

A LETTER

From a worthy Sailor to the object of his affection.

DEAR KITT.

What's the use of your backing and filling if you really mean to join convoy and sail over life's ocean with me to the port of happiness. You well know the trim of my ship, and seldom see her by the head; I will give you my honest word, providing we let go love's anchor before the chaplain, that I will never back my main top sail for the fairest maid now afloat.

The stores I have on board will be sufficient to carry us through the voyage, allowing we should ship one or two during the passage, and never shall come upon short allowance until we steer by the compass of economy.

But you must remember, Kitt, to keep a bright look out under the lee. Should the shoals of poverty make their appearance you must sing out,

that I may tack ship in season. I hope 'twill never be said that I was wrecked on the shoals of misfortune by the misconduct of my mate; but I'll promise you, Kitt, if you obey my orders, I will pilot you safely to the port of contentment.

You are welcome to overhaul my old log book, and if I *han't* steered an honest course to get thus far distant in life, and never but once was caught in the bay of misfortune; and that was owing to the sun of intelligence, who had long been beclouded, which caused me to stand in for a stack of hay, that stood high on an ill tempered hill which I took to be a light house on Cape Comfort. The wind was then blowing a hard gale from the point Ungrateful, and squally and a head beat sea of envy running, 'twas too dangerous to ride at anchor; and especially under the guns of Fort malice, that kept up a constant fire on me; however Kitt, I boxed off by double manning hope's windless, and leaving the anchor of sincerity to the bow of reason, sheeting home at the same time the three topsails of prudence, which were soon filled by the breath of resolution, and I happily clawed off, and had the gratification to take the latitude and longitude of the place and warn others of the danger who might stand in for that fatal hay stack, which lies just above the port of Bliss.

I have now, Kitt, given you an abstract from my log book, and if you see fit to heave too, don't wait for another broadside, for you know not which way I shall steer, and, probably this will be the last affectionate shot that you get from.

Jack Leavitt.

Marriage Ceremony.

"You bromish, says old Squire Gabel to the bridegroom whoever that happy man may be You bromish to have this woman for your wife." Yes. "Unt you madam bromish for to hap tis man for your husband." Yes. "Vell, I denounce you too to be one flesh and one beef. Und now I publish de bawns of dis matrimony, before Cot, my wife, Molly, Harry, und de rest of de childers. Und ash de scriptur says, vat Cot poots togedder let no man put asunder. Und now (giving the bridegroom a poke in the ribs) *vere ish mine dollar.*"

An advocate, who was blind of one eye and wore spectacles, commenced an argument in the following manner: Gentlemen in producing my proofs to you, I shall make use of nothing which is unnecessary—"Then take out one of the glasses of our spectacles," said his opponent.

BLANK BAIL BONDS, For sale at this Office.

Officers Half Pay, and Artillery Pension BLANKS, For sale at this Office.

Church Catechism For sale at this Office.