mit.

ton of merchandise in the said vessel 58. nificence, can bestow. for each puncheon 2s. 6d for each barrel of pot or pearl aftes 1s. 3d. for every tierce of rice, floor, &c. 1s. for every barrel of pork, beef, &c. 9d. for every barrel of flour 6d. for every half barrel of flour 4d. for every perion not composing the crew is, for every horse, mare, ox, &c. ts. for every hog, fleep, &c. 3d.; the ahove tolls liable to be reduced, if after two years, they are found to yield a greater profit than fifteen per cent, per annum upon the capital Block.

For the Kingston Chronicle.

#### DOMESTIC RECREATIONS. No. 6.

time upon their hands, it appears to me, representations. that they seldom complain of a want of by the operations of reason and philoso- restore our feelings to their usual tone. phy, or exists merely in consequence of afford them some consolation, but per- terly failed in producing. haps the desire of participation, which this knowledge must often excite, would

prove a source of preponderating misery, bril.

I have as yet been unable to account for the excessive pleasure which some people, and ladies in particular, receive from sleigh-riding. I have indeed seen much amusement created by an elegant machine, called an ice-chariot, which is sometimes used upon the lakes in Britain, when a severe winter has frozen them over. But the ladies who sat in it, were drawn along by a crowd of gentlemen, the greater part of whom, had perhaps

charms. Thus, emidst martial music,

Ast. 2d .- The Commander of the and murmurs of admiration, the fair ri- that mankind appear to greatest advan- Prices Current in the Kingston Forces may take in his Majetty's behalf, ders were impelled in whatever direction tage in places of public amusement. any number of Shares, not exceeding 600, they chose, like the heroes who used to There every one sheds lustre upon anoththe Governor may take 200 Shares in be- to pass triumphant through Rome, in cr-all are dressed in smiles-fashion half of the Province; each share £50. chariots drawn by the Kings whom their blazes triumphant-rank shews its splen-ART. 5th .- The Company to make a valour and victories had made captive. dour-beauty is heightened by contrast, Canal from Lachine to the foot of the Here the contingent circumstances crea- and an atmosphere of festivity awakens Current St. Marie, with one lateral branch ted pleasure, independent of the motion to joy every soul that inhales it .- But to terminate at the Old Market place; of the sleigh, but in Upper Canada pec- remove the animated crowd from the not at the Wind Mills, as reported; the ple are not so fastidious as to require any painted hall-let sunshine supply the Canal to pass through the low ground in thing of the kind; for I have sometimes place of artificial light-divest each of the rear of the City, and to be carried in seen the appearance of a lame horse, with his gaudy dress-stop the harmony of the as straight a line as the ground will per- a dozen sheep bells around his neck, and musical hand, and then survey the asa wooden box tied behind him, hailed semblage with an unshrinking eye. The ART. 21 .- No person, co-partnership, with the greatest warmth and delight. magic, the attraction, the fascination, the or body politic, &c. to have more than Many of my fair readers, I believe, would gainty, will all have vanished. Human 25 votes; Proprietors may vote by Proxy. rather wrap themselves in a buffalo skin, nature will appear unadorned, and the ART. 31 .- Regulations of Tolls, for and be dragged along the ground in a crowd will exhibit languor, discontent, every ton of timber 6d. for every cord of tumbril, than recline in the odorous and ill humour, and deformity. fire wood 2s. for every boat or veffel under gilded palanquin of India, dressed with five tons 10s.6d. between five and twenty the gorgeousness of exhaustless wealth, tons 178. 6d. between twenty and fixty and environed by all the delights that tons 25s. above fixty tons 30s.; for each slaves, and music, and pomp, and mag-

I have lately been much gratified in observing, that the establishment of theatres has taken place in the principal towns and villages of Upper Canada. This is a strong symptom of the improving taste of the inhabitants, and any exertions they may have made to introduce the drama, will be amply rewarded by the pleasure which they will doubtless derive from such an important addition to their amusements. Although the performers are of an inferior description, still the beauties of well selected plays cannot be altogether obscured, and the contamination that public taste may receive from bad acting, will be counterbelanced, by the new ideas, and noble Although the majority of the inhabit- emotions, which are generated in every ants of Upper Canada have much spare feeling bosom by the magic of theatrical

When our souls have arrived at a ceramusement, or find any difficulty in occu- tain degree of refinement, the occasional pying their leisure hours. Their pleas- stimulus of public a susements seems to ures are extremely limited, and a scarci- be necessary to the maintenance of their ty of business naturally creates an addi- vigour and activity. Even the mind that tional desire for recreation. However, is most highly gifted, and best furnished notwithstanding this, they generally seem with resources, often feels oppressed by a contented with the common routine of languar which impedes the exercise of its life, and neither torment themselves by powers, and benumbs its capabilities alrepining for enjoyments which they can- most to extinction. During these mo- with their lives. not obtain, nor previshly undervalue ments, we require the assistance of oththose that are in their possession; but ers, or the operation of some extra enwhether this temper of mind is produced loyments, to awaken our energies, and

It is evidently this intellectual state, their pleasurable propensities being in a that makes the most grave and somble state of slumber from want of excitement, persons sometimes anxious for public I shall not venture to enquire. Com- amusements; and when enjayed in moplaints of the kind I allude to, are cur- deration, they have a powerful tendency rent among fereigners only, who having to remove the disease. The man who recently come to the country, are not ini. sees an interesting drama, becomes as it tiated into the mysteries which enable were an actor in the scenes which it prethe Canadians to trifle away their time, sents. He forgets his usual feelingsand successfully evade the attacks of he throws aside his usual character, and languor and ennui. But as far as regards assimilates both to the fictitions situation means of enjoyment, this Province pre- in which sympathy and imagination have cisely resembles the country parts of the placed him. When the play ceases, his most populous regions in the world, mind returns to the natural standard; Public amusements, and a variety of but the excitement it has received from pleasures, are no where to be found be- the illusion, is as useful, as that which youd the precincts of large cities, and might have been communicated by realithose who complain that Upper Canada ty. The current of his impressions has is destitute of such attractions, will ne- for a time assumed a new course, but when cessarily murmur whenever circumstan- it does revert to the usual channel, it llows ces place them at a distance from the tu- with additional steadiness and vigour. mult, poise, and confusion of a town. Thus, a few hours spent in a theatre, may To live near the world of pleasure and sometimes be the means of communicagaiety, and to enjoy the means of ascer- ting to the mind, a freshness and energy, taining what passed in it, might indeed which its own exertions would have ut-

However, a participation in public cmusements, is sometimes a source of much misery to young and ardentimaginations: As far as I have been able to discover, for the delight a susceptible heart receives the only amusements which the Province from their brilliancy, clings to it even affords, independent of those which every during the seclusion of domestic life, awaman may find at home, are Dancing, and kening new anxieties and desires, and Bleigh-riding. With regard to the for- darkening, by contrast, the unobtrusive mer, it would be absurd in one to attempt lustre of those simple enjoyments which to say any thing for or against it, since were mingled with the hardships of daily the universal consectof the most polish- occupation. When an individual of a ed and enlightened nations has, from warm fancy, who has been accustomed time immemorial, established it as an to the unvaried career of private life, is elegant and refined species of pleasure. first introduced into the world of pleas-But I am somewhat at a loss how to treat ure, a thousand dazzling emotions rush sleigh-riding, for it appears in rather a upon his heart, and sweep away reason, " questionable shape." Both the name and prudence, and moderation before and form of the carriage, as at present them. A gay and splendid assembly, used in Canada, are a little suspicious, beautiful ladies, divine music, a profuand suggest uncomfortable ideas. In sion of brilliant lights, and imposing and the time of our ancestors, machines which gorgeous decorations, all conspire to inwere called sleds or tambrils, because toxicate the heart, and induce a pleasing they had no wheels, were employed to delirium, which loves by the help of imconvey criminals, particularly those con- agination, to restore the departed pademned for witchcraft, to the place of geantry, and again embody in fictitious execution. This mode of conveyance spiendour, the never to be forgotten was a part of the punishment, for the phantoms of delight. When necessity people then conceived, that there was commands a return to the usual employsomething very ignominious in being drag. ments, the recently initiated votary of Sacker's Harber. Passengers and Baggage .... ged over the ground. But were I even pleasure shrinks from obeying. Common to hint, that the idea of a sieigh was first occupations appear dark, tasteless, and suggested by the circumstance I have uninteresting. The gloom of the daily mentioned. I would shock the feelings routine is occasionally broken and perof my fair readers, and likewise make turbed by these radiant flashes which an the antiquaries think my derivation both involuntary remembrance of the scene of far-fetched and absurd. However im- rapture throws upon the mind; and the provements are daily wade in the con- soul seems in eclipse, and pants to revel struction of sleighs, and they will scon again amidst the glories of that constellabe raised so high from the ground, that tion of pleasure which lately awakened comments the comments of the co they will lose all resemblance to a tum- it to a new and more animated exist-

The pleasure, which we receive from public amusements, is not simple in its nature, much of it depends upon the influence of accompanying circumstances, and the excitement that is communicated to the imagination by the ornaments and pageantry which generally gild the scene. The theatre and concert-room, would appear comparatively dull and uninteresting, were they not enlivened by a crowd of elegantly dressed people, and been attracted and custaved by their brightened by chandeliers and decora-

tions, and gaiety. I have always thought

When we wish to jedge of our fellow creatures en masse, we should survey them while they are engaged in the common duties and occupations of life-not when their minds are gilded and exhilaruted by pleasure, nor when they are harassed and enfectled by succeeding de-

### KINGSTON CHRONICLE.

KINGSTON, v. c. IPRIL 30, 1819.

The February mail has arrived in the country, hat it brings no intelligence of any moment. The New-York papers contain London dates to the 5th of March. The reports lately in circulation of the dangerous situation of our revered Sovereign-appear to be without foundation-indeed it will be seen that Dr. Baille, one of his physic'ans, thinks him a likely to live for some years as any man in his Kingdom. His person is to be confided to the care of the Duke of York, who is to be allowed £10,000 per annum as a compensation for that service. The establishment at Windsor is to be reduced from £100,000 to £50,000, and even this un is considered by the opposition as 100 great, under present circumstances. His Royal Highess the Prince Reg- at is represented as ouj-ving excellent health. The question of the resumption of cash payments he the liank of England, excites great interest, and is the subject of general discussion both in and out of Parliament. The recent election of a Member for Westminister was marked towards its close with violent and disgraceful outrages committed by the mob. The house of Mr. Lamb, the successful candidate, was rudely assaulted, the windows of Lord Castlereagh's house were broken, and several gentlemen narrowly escaped

A most destructive fire broke out on the 7th April, at Norfolk, in Viginia, by which about one handred buildings were consumed. The amorant of property lost is commated at sixty thou-

The Parliament of the Lower Province contimes still in session. I mong the important bills in progress we observe one regularing the Civil List, which has been he subject of long dehave it the House of Assentery and the Enchance Canal will, a brief abstract of which is published in the Southeal papers. It is resolved that the Canal shall be opened by a Company, though the Government is at liberty to subscribe for a certain number of diagon and this plan, we understand, meets with general approbation in Lover Canada.

During the late freshet, the mill dam belonging to Mesers. Henry & Bothane, in Hamilton, sustained considerable in just - but we are happy to be informed, that it is now repaired, and that this new and excellent mill will shortly recommence grinding. As the Magistrates of this Destrict are now in session we hope they will take some efficient measures to replace the bridges across Salmon River and And Creek in the Mohaw lands-since neither the mail carrier, nor any other person, can travel that part of the road in its present state with speed or even safety.

In this day's paper will be found several articles on the management of fruit trees, and one "on the culture of red Claver" by A Cumber-LAND FARMER, which last, we beg leave particolarly to recommend to the attention of Farmers in Canada, not only as it regards the culti- to other applicants. vation of the red Clover itself, but as it intimates the necessity of pursuing a system of rotation in cropping, a system, which we may venture to say, without pretending to instruct farmers, has hitherto been too little practised, and is not yet so generally understood in Capada as it ought

Errata in the last Oracle, No. 5. Twenty eighth line-work instead of worth. Last line but one of the lester-the word you

Second line after the letter-the word your, improperly inserted. Seventeen line from the end-harassed in-

#### PORT OF KINGSTON.

ARRIVED, April Oith .- Sch. Bethiah, Joseph Hawkins, Master, from Sacker's Harbor, cargo, Cattle . . . . Sch. Nancy, Milton Fairbanks Master, from Genesee, cargo, Produce.

26th.—Sch. Commadore Perry, Jas. S. White Master, from Sacket's Harbor, cargo, Froduce. 27th -Steam Boat Sophia, Wm. Vaughan Master, Passengers and Baggage .... Sch. Olive Branch, Judson Pods, Master, from Oswego, cargo, Pork and Por Ash.

28th.-Steam Boat Sophia, Wm. Vaughau, Master; Passengers and Baggage. 29th .- Sch. Bethiah, Jos. Hawkins, Master, cargo, Potatoes.

CLEARANCES. 94th .- Seh. Bethiah, J. Hawkins, Platter, for Sch. Nancy, Milton Fairbanks, Master, Passen-

gers and Baggage. Master; Passengers and Baggage.

27th.-Steam Boat Sophia, Wm. Vaughan, Master, cargo do.... Sch. Olive Branch, Judson Pods. Master, cargo do. 28th .- Sieam Boat Sophia, Wm. Vaughan,

Master, Parengers and Bagg, ge. 29th .- Sen. Bethiah, Jos. Hawkins, Master; Passengers and Baggage.

# DIED.

At Richmond, near the Napane Mills, on Sunday last, the 25th inst. RICHARD ROBISON, F.sq. Merchant, in the 38th year of his age. The other out-houses. loss sustained by the death of Mr. Robison is one that to his family and relatives is irreparable. Having been engaged in mercantile concerns for a number of years at the Napane Milis, his cha- For particulars apply to racter for integrity and for accommodating attention to business during the period of his residence is well appreciated by his friends and acquaintance-They have respected him as a valuable and useful member of their society and by them his services will not soon be forgetten.

---Almanacs for 1819 For sale at this Office.

Market-Corrected weekly.

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Articles.	Per.	£	þ.	d.	£	20	d.
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Mutton		0	0	8	0	0	9
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Pork	36499	9	U	8	0	0	lô
Favls	pair	0	3	0	0	4	0
Turkeys	each	0	7	6	0	0	0
icese		0	4	0	0	0	0
heese	16.	0	0	74	0	0	8
Butter	Second	0	1	3	0	1	6
224	doz.	0	O.	0	0	1	3
Barley	bush.	0	0	0	0	0	0
gas		0	7	0	0	7	6
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### Bank Notice. BANK OF UPPER CANADA. DIRECTOR for the week.

Archibald Richmond, Esq. Days of DISCOUNT-every WEDNES-

Notes offered for piscount must be enclosed to the Cashier on Tuzabay preceding the DISCOUNT Day.

S. BARTLET, Cashier.

## THEATRE.

Last Week of Performance.

Messrs, Huntley and Mortimer's fame. BENEFIT.

On Monday Evening, May 3d, 1819, Will be performed the admired Comedy of THE HEIR AT LAW.

To which will be added the Melo Drama of The Tale of Mystery, With other Entertainments. For Charafters fee Bills

Government Contract. TATANTED, for the use of His Majefty's Troops stationed at this Post and York,

# 2000 Barrels FINE FLOUR.

to be delivered on or before the 31ft July next, and to be warranted to keep good twelve mouths from the period of delivery. Tenders for the above will be received at this Office until 12 o'clock at noon, on Friday, the 14th May, in which the names of two Sweties must be given for the due performance of fuch Contract as may be entered into.

Commifferiat Office, Kingston, April 30, 1819.

Executive Council Office, YORK, 22d July, 1818. TOTICE is hereby given to CHRISnumber Seventeen in the fixth concession, on the Napane River, in the Township of Fredericksburgh, within Six months from this date, or the fame will be thrown open

JOHN SMALL, C. E. C.

# Garden Seeds,

NOR Sale by

S. MERRILL. Kingston, April 30. 3W--18

### NOTICE.

TATHEREAS I am informed that Jethro Jackson is about to fell or make some transfer of Land he has lived on by a forcible entry and a violent, trefpals on my property, and that I hold a ten years leafe from John Ware, who was duly authorifed by Jethro Jackson to leafe the same to me; therefore any person or persons interfering with my property, under any pretence whatever, from Jethro Jackson, will meet with disappointment AMOS ANSLEY. and lofs.

Kingston, April 20th, 1819.

### NOTICE.

viz. one of 25 Dollars on demand, one of other plants were placed in the fame fitua-25 Dollars fix Months after date, one of tion, but, as though the earth felt jealous 50 dollars, payable in Joiner's or Cabinet of a supplanter, it refused to nourish them, work; the endorsement according to the nor have any efforts to raise another oak 26th.—Sch. Commodore Perry, Jas. S. White, best of my knowledge is as follows, viz. on that spot, although several attempts 4 or 5 Pounds on the first Note, the above have been made, ever succeeded .- London notes were given the 26th of March 1818. paper. DANIEL REYNALDS.

February 11th, 1819.

### TO LET.

FOR one or more years, and possession given immediately, That Stone house, fituated in Store Street lately occupied by Mr. Medcalf, with Stable, Garden and

The fituation of the above premifes is most advantageous for a Dwelling house.

FRANCIS X. ROCHELEAU. Kingfton, 15 Jan. 1819.

For sale on Commission, FEW Barrels of Prime Onandaga

JOHN KIRBY.

Kingston, 17th March, 1819-

NOTICE.

A LL Cattle found trespassing on the In enclosed grounds fouth of the fubferiber's house, will be taken up and committed to the Pound.

JOS. MURDOCK.

Kingston, April 29th 1819. ERSONS having Books belonging to the Kingston Library are requested to fend them to the fabicriber, at his house, adjoining the Town of Kingston, and with as little delay as polither JOHN FERGUSON.

12th April, 1819. TO LET,

THE Commodious dwelling House and premiles, the property of W. Rois, Elq. lately in the pollethon of Mr. Woolf.

Wm. MITCHELL. Kingfton, Oct. 13th, 1818.

For terms application to be made to

TO LET,

And possition given the 1st of May next, SHOP, fronting the Market, fately I ocupied by Mr Archibeld Richmond. Inquire of P. SMYTH. ALSO-Two fmall HOUSES, oppo-

lite St. George's Church. Possession giv-P. SMYTH. en rit May. April 16, 1819.

### NOTICE

LL persons are cautioned against purchafing Lot No. 22, in the 7th cancession of Fredericksburgh, or lot No. 27, in the 1st concession of Richmond, from the Heirs of Affignees of Davis Hels, as the Subscriber holds an indiffent able table to the GILBERT HARIS

Sidney, 4th Dec. 1818.

From a London paper.

The Duke of Wellington .- Very erroneous ideas are entertained reforetting the wealth acquired by our illustrious hero. It is well known, to all leading military men, that the duke's allowance amounted only to 16000 per annum -His expences, except when in Paris, greatly exceeded his income; and at Cambray, where he kept open house to all who chose to join in the fports of the field they were enormoufly great It is true that /500,000, (the award of parliament) appears 2 great from ; but when we confider that /263,000 of that fum goes to lord Rivers, there is then to be built a magnificent palace, which will fwallow up the greater part of the re-As to the fewige of plate, the me from Portugal takes the lead, and even that, what is the intrinse value? It abounds with ornament, and the feulpture is very beautiful; but as to folid worth, it is inconfiderable. As to the flory of the pictures, it is a fable. Exaggeration has extended their value to between one and two hundred thousand pounds. His grace has few pictures of great celebrity; and not one of those which he rescued from the fangs of Joseph Bonaparte, at the battle of Vittoria, who had flolen them from the TOPHER THOMSON, or his Efcurial. A gentleman, very like y to be Representative, by order of His Honor the well informed. afferts, that the duke of Administrator in Council, to make good Wellington's income, when all his affairs any pretention to the West half of Lot are arranged, will not exceed 120,000 per

Remarkable Oak .- Near the thirty-third mile stone, on the London road, near Rainham, Norfolk, in the garden of a cottager, lies the decayed trunk of an ancient oak, which has lost its important character and honors by time, that has with it alfo deftroyed its roots, its foliage, and its limbs. The tree itself was once a parish boundary; also a sea mark, and separated the eastern and western divisions of the county. These were sufficient to give it importance-it may be replaced but another cannot obtain the honor the old stump can boak, it was under that tree the famed Watts, of Rochester, in the year of his mayoralty, in company with the corporation met the more famous queen Elizabeth on the return from Dover, where the had been to view part of her fleet after it had defeated the Spanish Armada, & under which the and they enjoyed a dejeune, leaving the remainder of the viands, places, Amben and forks, for the use of the poor of the parish of Rainham, after which, the accompanied the cavalcade to the worshipful the mayor's house, on Boley Hill, which she called "Satis," from the fumptuous en-THE Subscriber has Loft three Notes tertainment she enjoyed there. When this Signed by Freeman S. Clinch, tree worn out with age and time, fell down,

> INDIA .- M. LANGLES, in his very able and curious work on Indian Literature and English Missions, states,-

> That there are more than twenty establishments of English missionaries in the East Indies, extending from Sirdhaua north of Delhi, to Amboyna, in the Indian ocean, a distance of more than four thousand miles !

The number of persons employed in these missions at the end of the year 1813 was forty-four, twelve of whom were Europeans and thirty-two natives. But, according to a statement published in the Asiatic Journal for May 1817, there were at that period ninety-eight European and twenty-three native Protestant missionaries in India, of different denominations.