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KINGSTON, UPPER CANADA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1835.

[NO. 17.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. THAT a portion of the Town Plot recently OF a James Honey, by trade a Tailor, who is stated to have left England in May surveyed, at the mouth of the River Credit, on the Indian Reserve in the Township of Toronto, in the Home District named "PORT CREDIT,"

Water Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5,-Front Street. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12-W. side Toronto Street. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 -E. side Toronto Street. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 W. side Port Street.

Street. 1, 2, 3, 4-W. side Bay Street. Will be offered for sale, at the Court House in the city of Toronto, on Friday the 28th inst. at the upset price of £10 c'y, each. One quarter of the purchase money to be

3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8-E. side Port

annual instalments, with interest on each instalment as it becomes due. The purchaser will also be required to build a Sione, Brick, or Frame house, not less than 24 feet long by 18 feet wide, within two years

paid down, and the remainder in three equal

from the day of sale. Plans exhibiting the situation of the Lots may be seen at the Surveyor General's Office, or with Mr. Jones at Port Credit, and any further information respecting the Lots may be crossing to the Six Nation Indian Tract. In obtained by applying to the Commissioner of Crown Lands.

PETER ROBINSON. Commissioner of Crown Lands' Office, ? Toronto, August 5, 1885.

SCOBELL'S INSPECTION STORE.

SCOBELL, General Inspector of Pot Ash, Beef and Pork, presents his cordial thanks to the Merchants and other Inhabitants of Kingston and the vicinity, for the liberal patrouage they have extended to him during the mast year ; and he bees leave to inform them that he has removed his Inspection Business from the Hon. J. Kirby's Store to the large and convenient Store and Wharf of Mrs. Forsyth, lately occupied by Mr. A. Mc-Donell, where he will be always ready to inspect such articles as may be consigned to him for that purpose; and he hopes, from his long experience, punctuality, and strict attention to business, still to merit the approbation and support of the public. N. B. For Sale,

5000 lbs. weight of Smoked Hams. Cheese. 3000 do. 2000 do. Upper Canada Butter. 2 Tons of Lard, in kegs for family use. 300 Barrels Salt.

R. SCOBELL. Kingston, April 14th, 1835.

British American Botel, CORNER OF FRONT AND STORE STREETS, KINGSTON, U. C.

USTAVUS MERRIAM would respectfully advertise the public in general that he has opened that Stone Building and the adjoining premises, lately occupied by Mr. JAMES MEAGHER, on the Corner of Front and Store Streets, and directly opposite to the North corner of the Post Office, as an INN for public accommodation.

Travellers by the Lake & River As well as those by the Mail Stages, will find his house conveniently and pleasantly situated, from its proximity to the principal Steam Boat Landing at the foot of Store Street, and to the Banks, the Market, and

the Garrison. He is determined to furnish his table with the best the market affords, and his Bar with Liquors and Wines of the first quality.

Having gone to considerable expense in repairing and fitting up these premises, and having before had some experience in ministering to the wants of the travelling public, he trusts that he will, by assiduous attention, be enabled to ensure the comfort of all who may favor bim with their patronage. Kingston, April 28th, 1835.

China, Glass & Earthenware. THE Subscribers have now OPENED their NEW ESTABLISHMENT, corper of St. Paul and St. Francois Xavier Streets, with an extensive and well selected assortment of GOODS in the above line, suitable for the Wholesale and Retail trade.

Having made arrangements with some of the first houses in England and France for their supplies, and being themselves acquainted with the manufacturing business, their assortment will always present a great variety if the best articles and of the most approved etyles, such as Porcelain Dining Sets, Dessert Sets, Tea Sets, Toilette Sets, Jugs, Pastile Burners, Candlesticks, Card Baskets and and Drab Stone Jugs, uncovered and covered; treal, Lower Canada, under the name and with Britannia Metal, Turquoise, and Drab style of HENRY HART & Co. Stone China Tea Pots, Sugars, and Creams; likewise some very elegant China Dejeune Sets; Glassware, cut; Moulded and Plain; fine Earthenware Dining, Dessert and Tea Sets, Jugs, &c.; Gold Lustred Jugs and Black Glazed Tea Pots.

An extensive assortment of the cheapest articles of manuta cture in every branch of the

White China Dining, Breakfast and Tea business.

Country Merchants supplied on the lowest Ladies and gentlemen of the city and vici-

nity are respectfully invited to call, and those who may honor the subscribers with their business will find their prices moderate. THOMAS M'ADAM & Co.

July 27. The Quebec Mercury, Toronto Courier, Kingston Chronicle, and Western Mercury, will please copy this advertisement once a week for one month, and send their accounts to the Morning Courier office.

New Shoes.

THE subscriber has just received, direct from England, his Summer Stock of BOOTS & SHOES; which, together with as stock on hand, forms an assortment well worthy the attention of those wishing to pur-

h In addition to other articles, he has received a few pairs Gentlemen's WHITE Tors, and WM. THIRKELL, Corner Store & Quarry Streets. Kingston, June 20, 1885.

INFORMATION IS WANTED

AND KINGSTON

is stated to have left England in May 1832 in the Moira, and was at a public house at Montreal, where they receive English only opposite the new basin, in June or July 1832, working at his Trade, and was left there by some of his companions. He is a native of Newington, next Sittingbourne, Kent, mpwards of 50 years of age, has been a soldier, a thin man, light complexion and about 5 feet 7 inches high.

A suitable reward will be given on applying at the office of this paper, for particulars of the residence of the above: or if deceased, of the date of his death and where buried, with a certificate of such burial properly authentica-

Kingston, August 18, 1835.

For Sale by Public Auction, ON TUESDAY, the 29th day of September next, at 12 o'clock at noon, at the Court House at Picton, to the highest bidden, that beautiful Property known by the name of Green Point, consisting of 343 acres of excellent Land, of which a large portion is cleared, situated in one of the finest parts of the Bay of Quinte, being the residue of a reserve left for Military purposes, and afterwards granted to Sir John Harvey, on which there is a Ferry the neighbourhood there is an extensive settlement of respectable Farmers. The Premises and the vicinity abound with game, and the Bay with Fish of every description peculiar to Lake Ontario. It is particularly suitable for Grazing, and is within 40 miles of Kingston, which is a never failing ready money market It is, in short, one of the most desirable and valuable properties in the country. The stean boats navigating the Bay, pass a distance of several miles round the same daily. These valuable Lands will be sold either together or in separate lots, to suit purchasers. A Plan of the property may be seen by application to Louther Macpherson, Esq., of Hallowell, or to

the Auctioneer. J. LINTON, Auctioneer. Kingston, August 7, 1835.

THE SUBSCRIBER having relinquished the Agency of the London Alliance Fire Assurance Company for this District, begs to inform the public that Thomas Askew, Esquire, of this town, will, in future, attend to the affairs of the Company in this and the Districts of Prince Edward and New Castle. JAMES MACFARLANE.

Kingston, July 11, 1834.

NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER having taken administration to the Estate of the late Michael Moran, deceased, respectfully requests that all persons having claims against the estate will present the same to her, duly authenticated for adjustment, and that those indebted to it will make payment without delay,

SUSANNAH MORAN, Administratrix. Kingston, 18th June, 1834.

NOTICE.

LL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of the late James MacGREGOR, Esq. of Napance Mills, are requested to present their accounts, duly authenticated, to the Executors; and those indebted to the said Estate will pay the same to either of the undersign-

J. S. CARTWRIGHT, Executors. Kingston, March 30, 1835.

TO LET.

THAT excellent stand for business at present occupied by Walter McCuniffe, situate at the corner of Store and King Streets; also the shop adjoining, now in the occupation of Mr. Sewell, Watchmaker. Possession will THOMAS KIRKPATRICK.

Kingston, 27th May, 1835. TO LET. comfortable Dwelling House, with an excellent Garden, situated in Grave

Apply to WM. WILSON. Kingston, 16th May, 1835.

Kingston Cabinet Ware House, Store Street,

OPPOSITE THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL. E. CONE.

August 1, 1835.

NOTICE.

FITHE Subscribers having entered into Copartnership, will carry on business as GENERAL AGENTS AND COMMISSION MERCHNTS in Kingston, Upper Canada, under the name Mantle Ornaments, Turquoise China Jugs of CHARLES WILLARD & Co .- and in Mon-

CHARLES WILLARD, HENRY HART. Kingston, July 1st, 1835.

Commissioner of Crown Lands' Office, ? Toronto, July 23d, 1835.

Notice is hereby given, THAT unless Francis Le Rocque, or his heirs do make any claims they may have

to Lot No. 13, and the south half of Lot No. 14, in the 5th Concession of the TOWNSHIP OF PICKERING. IN THE HOME DISTRICT,

Within three months from this date, the same will be otherwise disposed of. PETER ROBINSON.

Commissioner of Crown Lands' Office, } Toronto, July 30, 1835. Sale of Crown Lands.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Lands now under Survey, adjoining the Townships of Eldon and Fenelon, North of the Balsam Lake,
Will be offered for Sais at Public Auction, to-

wards the end of the mon, h of August next. The usual notice designating the numbers of the Lots, as well the conditions and place of sale will be given as soon as they survey is

MORRISON'S PILLS. FRESH supply of this justly celebrated

A Medicine, in Boxes, of various sizes, has now been received by E. H. HARDY, Agent. Kingston, July 11, 1835.

THE OLD MAN'S SONG. FROM THE FRENCH OF BERANGER. Ye merry lads, whom Bacchus here assembles, Lur'd by your songs I join your jovial crew.

What though I'm old, and my voice feebly trembles, Make room for me, I'll sing and drink with you! Of olden days I'll tell you many a story, How gallantly we sped dull time along. Friends of the grape, of beauty, and of glery, Oh! deign to listen to an old man's song.

How warmly each young rogue my presence hails! A generous bumper to my health they quaff. This cordial welcome o'er my age prevails; I hate to sadden Youth's free, careless laugh. May Pleasure's wings forever hover o'er ye, And time to cool your ardent souls wait long. Friends of the grape, of beauty, and of glory, O deign to listen to an old man's song.

As yours, my life was once a long caress; How once I pleas'd, your grandmothers can say. Castles and friends, I had, with girls to bless; But girls, friends, castles, all are passed away; And busy Memory brings them oft before me, My heart sighs at the dear, but phanton throng. Friends of the grape, of beauty, and of glory, O deign to listen to an old man's song.

Of wealth and rank by civil broils bereft, Still to my France and her sweet soil I clung; And in the little wine the storm had left, My wounded pride no bitter gall has flung. I've join'd the vintage hymn, though swelling o'er the Vine-covered hills that did to me belong. Friends of the grape, of beauty, and of glory, O deign to listen to an old man's song.

I will not quote the heroes of my youth, Or, Nestor-like, of former triumphs prate. Our trifling narrative of wars, in sooth, Far, far below your combats I must rate. The palm-wreath'd scroll of your transcendant story, And your new banner makes my heart beat strong-Friends of the grape, of beauty, and of glory, O dieign to listen to an old man's song.

A glarious Future opens to your worth! To my last love let one glad bowl be fill'd; Fair Liberty will renovate the earth, And happier suns your old friend's tomb will gild. He lingers on Life's utmost promontory, Once more to see Spring's birds career along. Friends of the grape, of beauty, and of glory, O deign to listen to an old man's song.

THE POETRY OF THE PSALMS. The following beautiful lines were among the last ever written by the late Mrs. Heman. they breathe that pure spirit of devotign which characterized all she wrote.

Nobly thy song, O minstrel, rushed to meet Th' Eternal on the pathway of the blast; With darkness round him as a mantle cast, And cherubim to waft his flying seat. Amidst the hills that smoked beneath his feet, With trampet voice thy spirit called aloud, And bade the trembling rocks his name repeat, And the bent cedars, and the bursting cloud, But far more gloriously to earth made known By that high strain, than by the thunder's tone, The flashing torrents, or the ocean's roll; Jehovah spoke through the unbreathing fire, Nature's vast realms for ever to inspire With the deep worship of a living soul.

Dublia, April, 1835. EVANS' TREATISE ON AGRICUL

TURE. The following is the general index of the Contents of Mr. Evans' Treatise on Agricul-

Preface, Introduction, Agricultural Weights

PART FIRST-HISTORY OF AGRICULTURE. Agriculture of the Ancients, do. of Italy, do. of Switzerland, do. of France, do. of Holland and the Netherlands, do. of Prussia, do. of Mexico, General viow of Agriculture, Agri- bad. culture in the British Isles, Statistical Notes of England and Wales, Statistical Notes of Lower Canada.

PART SECOND - SCIENCE OF AGRICULTURE. Compound products of Vegetables, Germination of the Seed, Food of vegetating Plants, and nature and properties of Soil, Improvement of Soils, Principles of Rotation of Crops, of Manures, Fermentation, &c. Fermenting 10 and applying Manures, Mineral Manures, Distribution of Plants, Disease of Vegetables, his ambition prompted him. Natural Decay, Temperature and Climate, Table of Temperature, Rain Table of several Countries, Means of prognosticating the Wea-

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FART FOURTH. Culture of cereal Grasses, or corn Crops, Wheat, Rye, Barley, Oats, Indian Corn, Cultivation of leguminous field plants, the seeds of which are used for man or cattle, The Pea, The Bean, The Tare, the Kidneybean, Plants cultivated for their roots as food for man or er. cattle, The Pottito, Turnips, Carrots, Parsnips, The field beet, commonly called Manglewurtzel, Cabbage, Culture of herbage plants, Clovers, Lucero, Saintfoin, Cultivated Grasses, Table of grasses experimented on at Wo- Scotland, it would appear that when the burn Abbey, Maragement of lands under grass sus for 1821 was taken, the proportion of fe- beard no more sound save that of the hoarse Theodore?" "Then it's a confounded pointed

tures, Plants chiefly grown for clothing, Flax, than in any town in the country, except Gree. companions. Thus in a space of time less Hemp, The Hop.

PART FIFTH.

horses, Asses and Mules, Neat or horned cat-Management of a dairy in Gloucestershire; Cream, Parmesan, Switzerland, and Westphalia Cheese; Devonshire scalded or clouted cream, Potato, Cheese, Making and churning butter, Breeding, rearing, and fattening of 1,175 males of the latter,) there will remain Sheep, Swine, Conclusion.

Messrs. Hill & Briggs, Hardware Merchants, proportion of nearly 5 to 4 .- [Scot's Times. Store Street, Kingston.

SHERIFF'S COURT, JUNE 26. VOSTER V. SMITH.

This was an action for the recovery of £2 10s., the price of a wig.

Mr. E. Jones. the plaintiff's attorney, stated that the defendant, who had served his time to a butcher, became quite stage-struck, and determined to slaughter all the dramatic characters he could lay his hands upon. For the purpose of doing the job the more effectually. he got his head, which was foxy, or rather crimson, shaved, and he purchased of the plaintiff a wig as black as jet, which contrasted very oddly with the skin, eyebrows, and complexion of this Whitechapel Daggerwood. The place selected for his first appearance was a small directive mean Greet's incollege. and the reception be met with was such that he thought proper to try a different line, and in the part of lago gave so many professional stabs and hacks to the poor Aucient, that he was at his last gasp before the end of the third act. The wig made for the experiment was to have been paid for in a month, but 12 had elapsed without any apparent recollection of the obliga-

tion on the part of the defendant. Davis, one of the nob decorators in Mr. Voster's shop, deposed that the defendant had engaged the wig, and that witness had shaved his head, eyebrows, and whiskers, and fitted the article upon him. Defendant had sent it back in the course of a month, saying that he had no occasion for it, it was so d-nd unlucky. (A laugh.)

Cross-examined .- Saw the defendant perform, and never saw such playing in his life. It was a tragedy, but all the people was fit to kill themselves with laughing. When the black man in the play caught a hold of him the wig falled off, and then he d-nd the black man's eyes, and swore he'd punch his head. (Laughter.) The wig was made to fit high up over the forehead, by his order, so that it had no purchase to keep it on; and then, as it couldn't stay on, why, it falled off, in course. (Great Laughter.)

Defendant's Attorney .- Was not the wig a

complete misfit? Witness .- It was high up, but then he ordered it. It was well worth the money.

Defoudant's Attorney.—Upon your oath, was it not a scallp or demi-wig rather than a

Witness .- It certainly wasn't a full-grown wig, but he said he would cling it at the sides with the white of an egg, and that would keep be given immediately .- For terms apply to China, do. of Australia, do. of the Cape of it firm. It was made with new springs. In-Good Hope, do. of the United States, do. of dia glue was used to fasten scalps, but it smelt

> The defendant's attorney stated that the wig was one of those articles which shoo-boys in Dublin were in the habit of wiping the mud from boots with. In fact, it was never worth 5s. and it had gone the round of the low theatres about London. . The defendant had taken it upon hire, and had offered to pay a fair consideration for the use he had made of it, although it was very probably the cause of his failure in the profession, to the study of which

Richard Cooke, a butcher, but not an actor, stated that he always understood that the defendant had only hired the wig, but was not present when the matter was talked of; heard PART THIRD-SCIENCE AND PRACTICE OF the defendant say that he thought the Wig had done his business on the stage for him forever. Heard the defendant d-n his wig a hundred times. (Laughter.) Was sure he had seen fifty heads in it, but not all at once. It seemed to him to be a wig that was well known to the public.

Mr. Jones .- How can you take upon you to swear that the wig had been previously used? Witness .- Because I'm sure its an old fellow. There's a black string to it that you fasten round the neck to prevent it when it comes off from falling to the ground, like little

boys' hats on a windy day. Mr. Jones submitted that it would have been much more prudent in the defendant to have paid the sum demanded, than to have defend ed an action upon such paltry grounds as the supposition that the article was hired and not bought. In fact, there was evidently in conspiracy against the plaintiff for the purpose of injuring his reputation as a tradesman. higher degree of ridicule would, however, he thought, fasten upon the defendant, while had so judiciously adopted a profession in which he could commit such indiscriminate slaught-

The jury found for the plaintiff for the full

for meadow or pasture, Hay-making, Pas- males above males was higher in lay-

nock. At that time there were in Inverness 7,001 females and 5,263 males, and if we sup-Breeding, rearing, and managing of farm pose that, under the age of twenty, the sexes were equal, which the county returns prove tle, Breeding of neat cattle, Rearing of neat them on the whole to have been, there would doomed to witness the loss of an only and becattle, Fattening of Calves, Fattening of neat | be then in the burgh under twenty years of cattle, Management of cows kept for the dairy, age, 3,500 females and 3,500 males, leaving Dairy and its management, Cheese-making, above twenty years of age 3,500 females and 1,763 males. Now, if one-third of the males above twenty be held as unmarried, which is astounding and awful visitations such as these a rather large proportion, and two-thirds to be are sent, submission and silence become him married, (that is 588 of the former class, and duty .- [Quebec Mercury. 2,325 females above the age of twenty unmar-Mr. Evans' work may be purchased of ried, to 588 males above that age unmarried, a

> It is stated, that no less than one thousand lost children have been taken to the police-of- and in the spaces thus formed are deposited fice, Manchester, and restored to their parents, the dishes. You then take your seat at table, between the 13th of April and the 23d of June, holding on as well as you can, when all is the present year.

> sand salmon were brought to Glasgow market from the Coleraine and Derry fisheries exclu- pite of all these precaptions, however, you sively. They were sold at from 6d to 9d each sometimes find dishes change places as if by according to size.

1834, notwithstanding the Act of Parliament intended for their abatement, they had increased to 38,000.

The trial of La Ronciere, an officer of the French army, for an outrageous assault committed upon a young lady, Mademoiselle Morell, the daughter of a general and governor of a military school, of which the accused was a pupil, after lasting some days, terminated on Saturday night week in the conviction of the accused, and his condemnation to ten years' imprisonment and the costs of the prosecution, which must be very considerable. The charge was, that the prisoner, to be avenged upon the father of the young lady, for having been turned out of her father's house, although his conduct towards ber mother fully merited such a degradation, broke into her chamber at night. beat and frightened her so seriously, that she lost her reason. The young lady had, however, lucid intervals, in one of which she was examined, and proved the case against the prisoner. His accomplices were acquitted.

The Mark-lane Express states, that in consequence of the low price of wheat, a considerable breadth of land has this year been sown with flax; and adds, that flax of home-growth exceeds in value, by one-third, that which is

It is said that the Roman Catholics intend to lay out on their establishment at Hastings £50,000. Workmen have been for some time, and still are, employed in sawing and squaring stones for the building.

Lieutenant John Gore, Royal Navy, whose untimely end is recorded in the following extract, copied from a late English paper, was the only son of Admiral Bir John Gore, from on board whose ship the fatal accident occurred, and nephew of the late Lieut.-Colonel Ralph Gore, of Barrow Mount, in the county of Kilkenny, Ireland, some time Ordnance Store-keeper in Canada, who died a few years

"Death of Lieut. John Gore, and Lieut. J.

past in this city :-

L. Fitzgerald, and eight Scamen of H. M. S. Melville .- On the 30th April, being about 33 leagues to the eastward of Algoa Bay, the weather towards sun-set confirmed the appearance which the day had exhibited, of an approaching storm, and rendered it necessary to reef the courses and make the ship snug for the night. In performing this operation, a man named Phillips fell from the fore-yard overboard: Lieut. John Gore, who was then on the poop, immediately jumped into the larboard quarter boat, and, observing the man could not swim, from thence into the water, in the hope and confidence that he should be the means of rescuing him before he could pass the ship. The quarter boats were lowered with all expedition, and the life-buoy let go. Lieutenant Fitzgerald took command of one boat, and Lieutenant Hammond took command of the other. Before the boats were fairly in the water, Lieut. Gore was close to the ship, asking where the man was ? He was told to strike out for the life-buoy, which was then a short distance astern; this he did, swimming very lightly and apparently with much vigor. The boats immediately pulled in the direction of the life-buoy, but on reaching it. neither Lieut. Gore nor the man was to be seen. The boats rowed about for some time, the sea running very high, and the wind refreshing, but met with no better success, and returned towards the ship. Lieutenant llammond and his crew reached her in safety. Not so with Lieutenant Fitzgerald, whose boat, when within hail of the ship to windward, was swamped by one of those hollow seas breaking directly into her, which are poculiar to this latitude. Their voices were heard calling to the ship, and the word 'swamp,' or 'swamping,' was distinguished. By this time it was dark, the sea had risen to a fearful height, and the wind had increased. The quarter-boat was again lowered, (for she had been hoisted up directly after Lieutenaut Hammond returned,) in the hope that she might render some assistance, and guns were fired to let them From Dr. Cleland's population reporets for know our position. The boat could not get to windward, and was obliged to return. We but one Hook in the world, and his name is cruess wind mouning over our lost and lamented name for a single man," exclaimed Mrs. Fox.

than an hour, were lost to their parents, their friends, and their country, two gallant promising young officers and eight seamen; and, most appalling! an affectionate father was loved son, in whom the fondest hopes were cherished, and for whose welfare in life many an anxious thought had been endured. Mysterious are the ways of God to man, and when

Dining in a Storm at Sea .- The table itself screwed down, is first prepared by laying along it two sand bags, which run its entire length; between these are placed several smaller bags, like the rungs between the sides of a ladder. ready, the servant brings your plate, and knife During four days last week nearly two thou- and fork, and you eat, holding on at each roll, and take a cut and a bit in the intervals. Desmagic. A gentleman just above me was tak-In 1831 there were 35,000 beer-houses. In en all aback, and suddenly found bimself sprawling on the deck, with a lady, one tureen of pea-soup, one ditto of applesance, two small children, a beefsteak pie, and a crist stand, all piled like a monument over him.

> How to multiply Courage .- A gentleman, passing through a centain street, spied a little fellow busily employed in inflicting rather heavy blows on his pate, just behind the ear, with a brickbat. Being desirous of knowing what sin so young a child had committed, which required so extraordinary a penance, he asked the boy why he was pounding his head so violently. "Oh, sir," said the lad earnestly, while the big tears chased each other down his cheeks, "that great Bill Smith called me a liar yesterday, and I'm tryin' to raise the bump of combativeness, so as to give him a good licking to-morrow."

> Out of sorts .- When a man is worried, and gets into an ill humor at matters going wrong, we sometimes say, "he is out of sorts." The origin of this expression is to be found, we think, in the technicality of a printing-office. The term "sorts" is applied by printers, to types, in reference to the due proportions of the various letters which they must have before them in composing. Type founders, in furnishing a font of types, have certain rules to go by in making up the proportions of the different letters, some being used much more than others, and this assortment is called "sorts." When, therefore, a compositor runs out of any particular letter, so as to be obstructed in his work, he is said to be "out of

SHOCKING DEATH FROM DRUNK-ENNESS.

On Thursday week an inquest was held before Mr. Hutchinson, at the Fleur de Lis, Unstone, on the body of William Shepherd. whose death was caused in the following melancholy manner. It appeared that the deceased, who was a cripple, and used a crutch and a stick to enable him to walk, was in a state of intoxication when he was going home on the preceding night, between 10 and 11 o'clock, when he fell down on the road and was not able to recover himself. He remained there until Messrs. Pickford & Co.'s van came up on its way to Chesterfield, at which time it is supposed he was fast asleep. The driver did not perceive him on the road until he was under the horses feet, and before they could be stopped the forewheel of the vehicle, which was heavily laden, passed over him. The guard immediately got down and drew the deceased from under the wheel, when he was found quite dead. No blame whatever attaches to the driver, as, from the circumstance of the deceased's clothes bearing so strong a resemblance to the road, owing to being covered with dust, it was impossible to distinguish the deceased before the horses were up-

Abbott returning thanks .- At one of the Garrick Club dinners, amid other toasts, "The Dramatists of the day" was proposed very late in the evening: there were only one or two persons who had written for the stage present. Abbott, after a pause, rose and said, "Gentlemen, allow me to return my thanks as one; and on behalf, of a very large class of dramatists, I having had a farce damned last

Somo years ago, a gentleman crossed the Potomac eastward below Bladensburg, being destined for that place. Coming to the main road, he turned to the right instead of the left. Having travelled about a mile, he overtook a black man, and inquired whether he was on the right road to Bladensburg. 'Yesse Massa.' was the answer, ' you are on the right road to Bladensburg, but you must turn your horse's head t'other way, or you will never get there."

Hook is in the habit, for brevity, of sometimes writing his name thus :- "The Hook." " The Hook !" exclaimed Mrs. Lane Fox, who was not familiar with the writing, and who had received a note from the fat author; 'who the deuce is he? "Are you not aware, my dear," exclaimed Lady Conterbury, " there is