membrance of which will long be embalmed in the hearts of the very many who have felt and appreciated his kindness. Never shall we forget with what feelings we witnessed the venerable old gentleman, shortly after his could "lay his hand on his breast and say, with a clear conscience, that during the 36 years he held that situation, he never distressed an unfortunate debtor,

To endeavor to pourtray the loss society has sustained in the departure of one of the on Canadian affairs to the Colonial Minister. most respectable inhabitants of this Districtone of the most worthy and loval friends of His Majesty's Government-one of the oldest and most venerated of the people of this Province .- would be beyond our power and unneressary; for almost all who have known Mr. Hands have been admirers of his character; and the remembrance of the long and arduous, unright and independent career he has run, will outlive the "storied urn or marbled monuments" of the less deserving.

To his virtues as a husband, parent and neighbor, he added that of a devout and liberal Christian. During a tedious and painful illness he fully demonstrated that his religion was that of the heart. The example he has left to his mourning friends, recalls the heautiful aspiration -" Let me die the death of the righteous and may my last end be like his."-(Sandwich Emigrant.

Legislative Council .- The Honorable the Legislative Council having come to the resolution of publishing the Journals of their proceedings, we have commenced the publication of them in this day's Courier. We have begun with the opening of the Session and in a few days shall bring them up to the present time, and then continue to publish them til the Parliament is prorogued

It has often been mentioned with regret, by the friends of the Constitution, and particularly by those whose occasional attendance below the bar of the Legislative Council has enabled them to observe how false and ridiculous are the reports which are circulated by the Republican faction, respecting the character and proceedings of this branch of the Legislature, that the Council had not before taken steps to give publicity to their proceedings. We are ed. glad that this measure has now been resulved upon, and if the publications of the Journals, were accompained by a sketch of the debates, the public-at least the unprejudiced part of it. would soon be disabused of the unfavorable impressions relative to the talents and character of the Legislative Council, which have been derived from the misrepresentations of the faction in question, and it would be seen that there are at this time, in that branch of the Legislature more men of talent and sterling and it is the longest ever had. About a month independence-to say nothing of high character and standing in the country, than are to be found among the brawlers in the Democratic branch of the Upper Canadian Parliament .-[U. C. Courier.

## CHRONICLE & GAZETTE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1836.

Mr. PETER REA. of the Office of the Chronicle & Gazette, will shortly do himself the honor of waiting on the friends and customers of the Establishment, for the purpose of collecting all debts due, and receiving orders. It is respectfully requested that this notice will induce those concerned to be pr pared to meet the arrival of M. Rea, as his stay at the several places at which he has to call, will be necessa-ily of short duration.

We have nothing later from England.

Our files of New York papers are to the 16th inst., but they contain nothing of interest to the Canadian reader.

THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR AND HIS LATE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

with the address of the late Executive Council to the Lieutenant Governor, and His Excellency's answer thereto.

These documents are of very great importimes, and should be carefully perused by every munity. one who feels interested in the political condition of this Province. We confess that we feel disappointed in the address of the Council. We view it, to say the least of it, as a most entoward production. It appears very singular that the old members of the Council should bave so suddenly become enlightened ;- and by what process the film was removed from their eyes, which till now prevented their discovering the defects of the administrations of all the previous Governors, we are left to conjecture; but wonders will never cease.

The reply of His Excellency we look upon as a most valuable state paper, exhibiting great logical acumen, clearness and strength of arguineat, and we venture to say, that should all the acts of Sir Francis Head, possess the same firmness of purpose and manliness of expression, Upper Canada has nothing to fear to assume that His Excellency would not animbecility of its friends.

His Excellency has evidently carefully studied the constitution of the country, and may arise; hence the facility and ease with which he replies to all addresses and matters submitted for his consideration. He has laid ment, because his actions are marked with those qualities so necessary to his high station-ability, firmness, decision, temper, and perfect impartiality.

Irish Advocate, the minutes of some meetings of THE NORTH AMERICAN COLONIAL ASSOCI-ATION OF IRELAND, held at the Society Rooms, No. 1, Beresford place, Dublin.

Of the existence of this Association, scarcely any person in this place knew any thing, until its announcement from the Chair, at the St. Patrick's celebration dinner, on the 17th inst., when, as will be observed by our report of that festivity, the worthy President enlarged, with no small degree of point and eloquence, upon the views and purposes of that highly important Association.

We shall feel it our duty to watch the progress of an institution which promises to confer most extensive benefits on this Colony.

Lieut. Douglass, 79th Cameron Highlanders, lest Quebec on the 15th instant for New York, intending to sail for Liverpool by the 24th Packet. He was the bearer of Despatch-

It is now understood that Sir Charles Grey that instead of their being now printed, they will return to England forthwith. Sir Charles' departure will of course break up the Royal Commission. The Commissioners may not resignation of the office of Sheriff, say, he have effected much good in the course of their for persons and papers, and that the printing investigations-but they must certainly have learned "a thing or two" since their arrival in the Colony-and we have no doubt Sir Charles Grey will afford many valuable hints

> The Provincial Parliament of Lower Canada, it was supposed, would be prorogued on Friday the 18th inst.

Agricultural .- We beg to draw the attention of our readers, especially of our agricultural friends, to the advertisement of Major Logie, which will be found in this day's our agriculture, should be viewed with interest by the community generally; and we look vince, to see gentlemen of wealth and information, like Major Logie, taking a prominent part in so good and praiseworthy a cause.

St. George's Society.- A meeting of Englishmen and their descendants was held last evening at the Butish American Hotel-HENRY SMITH, Esq. in the Chair, and Mr. Daws, Secretary. We are inform d that the Meeting was highly numerous and respectable, and that a degree of unanimity prevailed, which augurs most favorably for the future prosperity of the S ciety. We regret that we are unable to give the proceedings in this day's publication. but shall take much pleasure in inserting them on

Although the St. George's Society will be established after the Celeic and St. Patrick's, we have no doubt, from the enterprising character and influence of the Englishmen of Kingston, that they will make their Society worthy of the cause for which it is form-

We observe by the Quebec Mercury of th 19th inst., that His Excellency the Governor n Chief had appointed Monday last, the 21st inst. for the prorogation of the Legislature.

Nielson's Gazette of the 18th inst. says-The number of days the Legislature have sat, will, to-morrow, be one hundred and fortyfive. The session opened on the 27th October. ago, nothing had been done else than enquiring into past grievances, without providing against future ones. The House was then awoke by the expiring Acrs, and by the desire to exercise its sovereign power, in a Government of three estates; but it has ill managed its affairs. After insulting all the Imperial and Colonial timents, that he may clearly discern the tendence Authorities, it has lost many of its favorite and force of their reasoning, and feel the beauties of laws, and at last placed itself "unanointed" in the hands of its judges.

the amount of the Crown Revenue in the chest | the difference in the form of expression-that is, the (about £45,000.) will be immediately applied exterior of different languages, we are aware that to the payment of one year's arrears of the the interior of language is . no derally modified by salaries of the Judges and Public Officers.

The total amount of arrears dur, and the current expenses under acts of the Legislature. passed, and likely to be passed, will amount to about £142,000, including the advances made out of the military chest. The cash in the provincial chest up to the 1st May, including the above amount of crown revenues, will be about £130,000. The deficit on the 1st would therefore be about £12,000.

Under these circumstances, there can be no doubt but that all salaries and expenses, for which the faith of the King's government is engaged, will eventually be honorably paid.

House of Assembly .- Mr. Dalton of the Patriot, in the following article describes some of In this day's paper we present our readers | the recent movements of the majority, in vivid, but just colors. The unblushing arrogance repeatedly exhibited by these worthies, has for in their hands received a more of vared tone .- Evesome time past been a source of amazement and regret to the thinking portion of the com-

With all our experience of the incapacity and frowardness of the majority of the Assembly, we never expected to see in them so thorough an exemplification of the truth of the old proverb, "Set a beggar," &c. &c. &c. as they have given since Monday last. On Tuesday we mentioned that Peter Perry, on the adjournment on Monday, expressed a hope that mem - with Philo heir characterits in the sopher. But the bers would be punctual in their attendance the Greek Theatre embodies whatever is most characternext morning; and that the first motion would he, that the Speaker do leave the chair, and that all husiness should be suspended until His-Excellency had replied to the Address of the House on the subject of the resign tion of the Executive Council. This dictum of Peter Perry was followed .- this unjust proceeding towards both His Excellency and the Canadian people was adopted.—this monstrous absurdity was perpetrated in spite of common sense, and in the face of a wondering audience. The wrong-headed and malevolent leaders of the majority, without the slightest grounds, chose either from the violence of its enemies or the swer the Address of the House, and on such palpable advice?" By appointment, a depu- people busyi gitself in the reali ies of lie would adtation, at the head of which was Peter Perry, diess the powers of its mind to the study of those prepared himself for every contingency which waited on His Excellency at 12 o'clock on mailes. It is on the ground of history, then, that Wednesday, and brought down His Excellen- we must look for the characteristic features of the cy's answer, which was read by the Speaker. was acro panied with a correspondence between His Excellency and the xecutive the Theatre of the Greeks, will be found the strongin a store of sound and most valuable know- Council, who had retired from office. By as est features which characterize the interior of their ledge, which is every day made apparent, and I much as we could gather from the whole, from we cannot but look forward to the happiest a simple reading, it struck us very forcibly results from his administration of the Govern- that His Excellency had the best end of the staff, or, in other words, that he had reason and right on his side; hur, as we invariably sus- tion to one of the leading principles before s aredpend our judgment till in full possession of the that of I aving a "histus" in the dev-lop-ment of whole matter, we used our best efforts to pro- the mind; we must enquire what are the elementacure a printed copy of it. (for His Excellency ry ideas of which the leading branches of Grecian had had the precaution to get a certain number and Roman hterature are composed,-that is, we of the documents printed, that all the members In this day's paper we publish, from the might simultaneously peruse them.) and after much solicitation we procured one, for which we are indebted to Mr. Roblin; and happy we are that we have it in our power thus early to communicate to the anxious public what it was the evident design of Perry and McKenzie and their faction if possible to suppress. A perusal of these documents will have the effect of o A Loyal Briton, upon an advertisement of give attendance upon services, which, as Prosoftening the regrets of the Constitutionalists for the departure of Sir John Colborne, since it will furnish them with the strongest demonstration that they have in his place a Governor equally alive to the interests of his Sove- applicable, but I do not think they can be apreign and his Canadin subjects. It will be a plied with any propriety to this Society. cordial to their hearts to know that they may

We have said that the majority wished to suppress these precious documents this day laid before the puclic, and however incredible it may seem, it is unhappily but too true .- The moment they were finished reading, Mr. Mc. Nab moved, that five thousand copies should be printed, that the whole Province might be put into immediate possession of them, and es from the Castle of St. Lewis to the Colonial | will it believed, that Peter Perry, the pretended champion of Liberty, moved in amendment, siller.

judgment to understand, and firmness to un-

hold their liberties.

should be referred to a Select Committee, of HIMSELF. Dr. Marrison, Dr. Duucombe and we know not who else, but Tories as he called them, were shut out, with power to send should be delayed "till the ACTION of the House," could be had upon them, when all should be printed together. So it appears this Robust Champion of Liberty, has a horror of suffering any manly document to go forth from the House to the public, unless accompanied by the mystifying trumpery of a Select Committee of pestilent, know-nothing radicals, intent upon the direst mischief. Thank God! are influenced," yet he insinuates that they however, and the foresight of Sir Francis may "take undur advantage" of the writers Head, these valuable documents have escaped of the essays, and speculate on their producthe holdfast fangs, and engulphing maw of a tions. This would surely be acting like "men Radical Committee, which might report or of undoubted probity and honor." not, as its masters might dictate. We hope the Paris Bridge Petition may be as lucky. Ities of literary men, are disinterestedness and People can read and understand the naked benevolence, yet he assures us that in all the facts, and the clear reasoning of His Excel- | Canadas, no man of talent can be found to lift paper. Every attempt to improve the state of lency, quite as well without, as with the ex- a pen towards forwarding the benevolent planations of one who spells Wheat and Flour views of the Society, unless he shall have been

speech, more in character with a ruffian medal, proposed to be given, in pounds, shilupon it as a happy circumstance for this Pro- hangman, than with an honest representative lings, pence, and farthings. Surely if " \ of the people; but his sound and fury we can Loyal Briton's" opinion were of any weight his assure him, were received as a common sub- literary brethern of Canada would not thank stitute for sense; and McKenzie too! made a him for its expression. speech replete with insults upon His Excellency, and inferences, that the House must necessarily be sent about its business.

> This we know must neturally be his wish, he has entangled himself in the soure he art for the Directors of the Welland Canal, and would gladly get out of the scrape by a dissolution or any way else; and Dr. Duncombe has some entanglements too, which doubtless he would rejoire to he rid of on so e casy terms. So, as some of the not rious heads of the faction, notoriously wisha dissolut on, we muy look out for some monstrous proceedings, in order to force His Excellency in dissolve the House, that thereby may rem in a while longer hid, what perhaps it is inconvenient should be suddenly brought to light. Sir Francis Had is, however, too wary to be taken by surprise. McKenzie said often enough in his impudent speech, that if the House were disselved, and the supplies not granted, and the business of the country left undose, it would be all impurable to Sir F. Head.

The documents were finally referred to a Select Committee of Perry's clossing, notwithstanding the strengous efforts of Mr. McNab, to get added thereto, the S. I. General and Mr. McLean. 'The majorities by which the Racheals carried their me sure was, to suppress the printing, 32 against 20, and to keep the Committee all of the right kidney, 27 against 21. We are glad to find that the whole matter was ful to the emigrant, than a mere literary man. in the Guardian of vesterday.

It is evident the Executive Council have mistaken the duties of their office, which simply are, faithfully | we require, such as none but " men of indisto advise and assist the King's Representative, puted literary and scientific attainments" can whenever called on so todo.

#### For the Chronicle and Gazette. EDUCATION, No. V.

With regard to the second stage viz. "new idear" that is, the interior of language -it is necessary o observe, that a true Classical scholar must have his understanding so stated with Greek and Latin images, and his heart, so alive to corresponding sentheir matchless compositions; he must excite in his in:agination their characteristic sentiments, and morning of thinking, atherwise he cannot enjoy their It is again, very generally romoured, that liverature. Whatever may be the operative cause of the diversity of climate, religious creeds, political institutions, natural productions, natio ia character, habits, usages, customs &c. How different, then, must be the interior of the language of Greece and Rome from that of any other language whatever.

It is also worthy of remark on the other hand, that some common features may be traced in the interior of some languages resulting from some common feature s in the character and institutions of those nations by whom they are spoken. Thus there ex-May, if all arrears and expenses were paid up, isis a striking resemblance in the interior of the lunguages of Greece and Rome, a resemblance which may be attributed to the influence of several co-operating causes. These two nations wo shipped the same Deities-and for the most part in the same manner,-their mode of carrying on war-though differing in detail, resembled in its general features -and their views in morality were essentially the some. But important differences in their national character had a corresponding effect upon the r langunge and literaru e. The Greeks gifted with a powerful imagination, and living amid scenes colculated to call it forth, delighted to trace the "beau ideal" of human life and its relations .- Every thing ry combination of exterior nature was protected by some tutelary god-or gave rise to some fable of their political mythology. The first essays of every art and the early dawnings of every science, were attributed to celestial instruction, wile the various feelings which swayed the human heart were regarded as the impressions of some superior Being. Charmed with the lucub ations of a graceful philosophy, or absorbed in the revenues of a high toned imagination, the Grecian muse soldom entered the arena of political life. Homer was their characteristic poet; Herodotus their characteristic historian; istic in a labrec. It is there that the rays of national

> taste and genius are most powerfully concentrated. The Roman, nursed in the cradle of civil and toreign commetion, cultivated the sterner virtues of a ofly patriotism, but neglected the milder graces of social refinement. Immersed in the complicated interests of political action, and busying himself in the administration of an empire which had well nigh embraced the world, his attention was drawn to the realities of life, and his mind was little trained to flights and fancies, or efforts of pure imagination. It was the dign ty of moral sentiment that che ...

teris d the Roman-it was the lafty feeling of h ie patriotism which distinguished his nation shove all those of Pagan history,

In what department of literature, then, should we expect to find that the strength of the Roman talent Roman Composition.

Assuming that in the History of the Romans, and respective languages, it follows, that the attention of the student must be directed especially to those

departments of classical literature. Abruptly, however, to introduce the pupil to this new circ'e of ideas, would be to act in direct opposimust investigate the elementary ideas of Roman History, and those of the Grecian Theatre. This investigation I will attempt in my next letter.

PAIDOPHILUS.

## Wolfe Island, March, 1836.

To the Editor of the Montreal Gazette. Sir.-In your paper of the 10th inst., I observed some remarks under the signature of the Celtic Society of Upper Canada."

Had this advertisement been a book-seller's, whose business it is to publish books for gain, in part of prayers offered to the Vitegin warymany if the writer's remarks would have been to Saints and Angels ;-especially indulatrous. if

In his communication, there is an expresrest secure in the conviction that in the King's sion of good will and an air of liberality, Representative t.ey have a Governor with which if the slightest ill feeling had been created, must have been received as an apology for his insinuation of selfishness, and his general charge of ignorance against the memhers of the Society. We are very apt to judge of others' feelings, and the extent of their information by our own, but I will not charge head and heart, for his communication certainly exhibits an inconsistency, a want of reflection and an inordinate love, or "lack o' the

The necessity of such a work as the Society proposes to publish, he admits; and further observes, "if the Society can succeed in accomplishing its views, it will confer on the public a boon of no ordinary magnitude." Frequently has the public good proved a sufficient inducement to men of talent to lift their pens in its behalf, but this writer requires "some stronger inducement," and thinks the Society must be very ignorant to suppose that the literati of Canada are influenced by feel-

ings less mercenary than his own. He adm is "the honorable and henevolent motives by which the members of the Society

He reminds us that the peculiar characteris--Wete and Phlower!!! Peter Perry made a previously informed of the value of the gold

I am not disposed to be captious, but am at a loss to understand what the Loyal Briton means by "an essay such as is desired by the Society, would require a degree of research and patient enquiry, such as very few, if any, in this country enjoy, and still fewer, unless influenced by some strong inducement, would be willing to undertake."

Few enjoy a degree of research and patient enquiry! and still fewer would be willing to undertake a degree of research and patient enquiry! What does this mean? If this is a specimen of the language of one of the literati of Canada, I am not surprised that the writer thinks the time proposed is too short for the preparation of an essay, which I am sure, we plain Celts would require a much longer time | into the hands of an Attorney for collection. to understand.

The time, however, we think is sufficient for the production of such an essay as we require; which might contain in about eighteen octavo pages all the requisite information; and we also think that we, whose every day business is with the world, are more competent to judge of the information which would be usewhose thoughts scarcely reach beyond his books and his closet. It is not a literary work read, and understand. We want an essay for people whose "education and prevailing babits" may even he inferior to those of " a great proportion of the members of this Society." A work of good plain sense and language; such as uninformed emigrants can easily read,

and as easily comprehend. A CELT. Kingston, 22d March. 1836.

To the Editor of the Chronicle & Gazette.

Sig-I will thank you to permit me to say, through the medium of your Constitutional Joournal, that I have this moment ascertained theat our Election is fixed for the 28th mist.

The inhabitants of Elizabethtown and Younge, are required to vote at Colman's Cornears, of which division, Mr. George Minlloch, has been appointed Returning Officer .- Those her decks, beams, and upper works were all off Leeds and Lansdown, at Gananoiqui, of which Mr. John McDonald, is Returning Offierer.- Those of Bustard, North Crosby and South Crosby, at Beverly, of which Mr. John Beogert is Returning Officer; and those of Kitleay, Elmsley and Burgess, at Smith's Falls, off which Mr. William Simpson is Returning part Credit. She is now lying at Toronto.

I mention these matters to you, Sir, in order that the friends of Colonel Fraser and myself, ressident in your District, may be aware of the "time and place," at which they will have to extercise the elective franchise, should they

think proper to honor us with their support. Il have only time to say further, that the neew Act, to regulate our County Election, moust forever reflect disgrace and ignominy uppon its supporters, as more congenial to the elsemate of Algiers, than to any portion of the British Empire. \*

I have the honor to be,

Your obdt. and faithful serve ... OGLE R. GOWAN. Beverly, Saturdday Night, ? 12th Marchh, 1836.

We have given so much of the above letter as conveys anny information to the publicthe remaining I part consisting merely of abuse without argument, we have suppressed.

To the Editor of the Chronicle & Gazette. Sia,-At the meeting held last evening at the British American Hatel, an expression: escaped me, which, upon reflection, I extremely regret that I should have used. It was expressed upon the spur of the moment, and I hope that both marious aff cred by it, will consider this explenation satusfactory,

1 am, Sir, your obdr. servt. H. SMITH, Jun.

Kingston, 23d March, 1536.

## From the Montreal Gazettee.

Vie vacciona, " -- ret that in othese days a document such as the ... 'in could have been circulated by Ministers of time I seel in presence must forsooth stop the business of the had delighted to xert iself? A nation fond of ac- lowed to act as he pleases in attending upon ley, and Oats, and a liberal price given Lower Canada. - very man ought to be alcountry !!! "Who so gross as not to see this tion would be charmed with the recital of action. A worship on such occasions, and itt ill becomes clergymen to use their efforts to sow dissensions among a people, to whom they ought rather to preach union and good willl.

To the Protestant Episcopalian . Members of the Societies of St. George, St. Andrew, and St. Patrick.

CHRISTIAN BRETHREN, - We, the undersigned. Clergy of the Church of England, to whom in the Providence of Almighty Good, the trust to watch for your souls as they moust give an account is confided, request your considerate attention to the following observattions :-

We see by notices from your several Societies that it is proposed that you should collectively attend Divine Service, on thee 17th inst. at the Roman Catholic Church of St. Patrick. In all christian charity, and as intituty bound, we wish to remonstrate with you on this head, And first we will observe, that your Roman

Catholic brethren cannot be offemded if you stay away from their churches, for do they ever attend yours?

But if they were to take offence, still our duty remains the same-to beseech, you not to testants, you protest against, and profess to consider idolatrous. Idolatrous, ass consisting as we believe will be the case, High Mass be offered, for then the Consecrated! Wa'er is pronounced to be God! and is woorshipped as SUCH! If you say you can be present and yet not partake of this idolatry, surely you deceive yourselves. By your unconstrained presence -not to say your bowing down, which we believe is required of you at the elevation of the Host-you surely do partake it.

Therefore we call upon you as Profesiants. in consistency, charity, and faith, two stay away this writer with either selfishness or ignorance, from this service. We must "lear r God," and still there must be something wrong in his without this we cannot have the brigotherhood. HARVEY VACHELL,

Curate of f Quebec. J. HUDSON,

Chaplain of the Forces.

E. W. SEWELL, Minister of the Chap l of the Holy Trinity.

J. BROWN. Evening Lecturer at the Cathedral, and Minister of St. l'eter's Chapel. W. ANDERSON.

Minister of St. Peter's Chapel. Quebec, March 11, 1836.

STATE OF TH	E THERMOMETER AT	KINGSTON
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DIED, In this town, on Monday morning last, James Ackinson, Esq. much regretted.

#### SEED OATS.

MAJOR LOGIE, Pittsburgh, has for sale some of the celebrated Hopetown, and Barley OATS, imported from Scotland in 1834, where they are now superseding all other kinds, having the decided advantage over Potato Oats, of not shaking, and being equally prolific, and large in the grain. He has sowed them twice, and neither have deteriorated in the least. Samples may be Wood, pr. cord, - - - 7 6 a 8 seen at the Office of this paper, and at Messrs. Rose & Cameron's Store, Kingston. March 22, 1836.

#### Lost, Yesterday,

CRIMSON SILK PURSE, containing a small sum of money. Whoever has found the same, will be rewarded on leaving it at this Office.

Wednesday, March 16, 1836.

NOTICE. LL persons who are indebted to the estate of the late A. J. Ferns, are requested to take notice, that any accounts remaining unpaid on the 1st day of April next, will be put CA. FERNS.

Administratrix. Kingston, 14th March, 1936

#### Steam Boat Brockville.

GREEABLY to notice, a meeting of the Stockholders was held this day at Mr. O. G. Munger's Inn, when the following persons were duly elected as managing committee for the ensuing season.

Messrs, Smith Bartlett, Junr. } Belleville. and Stephen Benson, Hallowell. John Miller, T. Mc Nider, Kingston. Brockville. Robert Harvey, After which Mr. Billa Flint, Junr. was ap-

pointed Treasurer. Belleville, March 1st, 1836. The following papers will insert the above for one nonth, and send their accounts to the Treasurer The Fraveller, Hallowell; the British Whig and Chronicle, Kingston; and Recorder, Brockville.

#### FOR SALE,

The Canada Steam Packet, WELL found in all materials, her engine in good order, her hull has undergone a most thorough repair within a short period to the amount of some hundred pounds, when made new. She is well adapted for any short route, is an excellent seaboat, well adapted for towing, passengers or cargo. Her speed is 8 miles per hour, and more when favored by ber canvass, being schooner rigged. She will he sold extremely low for Cash, or part Cash

For further particulars apply to HUGH RICHARDSON, MANAGING OWNER,

Toronto.

## Toronto, Nov. 3d, 1835.

THE Subscribers to the Kingston Library are informed, that it is in immediate contemplation to have the Library remodelled, and an extensive collection of New Works added to it. In order that these alterations may be done correctly, it is necessary that all the Books at present in circulation should be collected. The Subscribers are, therefore, respectfully requested to return to the Library, WITHOUT DELAY, such works as they may have in their possession.

NOTICE.

Chronicle & G :zette Office. Kingston, 25th Feb. 1836.

## NOTICE.

THE Subscription List for erecting a Marine Rail-way in this Town, is now at the office of John Watkins, Esq. in Store street, open to Subscribers JAMES CONNOR.

Kingston, 26th February, 1836.

A PEW FOR SALE,

IN St. Andrew's Church, in this Town. being number Forty-one, in the middle aisle of the ground floor. For particulars apply t this Office.

Kingston, Feb. 10, 1936. CASH

according to quality. Whisky, of first Quality, for Sale. Wm. GARRATT. Kingston, 14th December, 1835.

Notice. FEET Squire Oak TIMBER.

4000 feet Square Pine do. WANTED To be delivered at the Lumber Yard of C. & J. McDonald in Kingston. Apply to JAMES CONNOR.

On the premises. Kingston, 20th Feb., 1836.

## TO LET.

ND possession given immediately, WEL-LINGTON PLACE. This establishment is well suited for the residence of a genteel family, 3 of a mile from the Town, covering 5 acres of Land, on the Lake Shore, well fenced. For further particulars, apply to the Editor of this paper, or the subscriber. DAVID TAYLOR.

March 7, 1886.

August 1, 1833.

## Steam Boat Notice.

A T a meeting of the Committee of the Steam Boat Brockville, H. Calder, Masier. It was resolved, That she will commence her regular trips on the opening of the Navigation, and will leave Prescott for the head of the Bay of Quinte, on Tuesday and Friday afternoon, after the arrival of the Montreal Stages, and return, leaving the Trent and Belleville on Monday and Thursday mornngs, touching at the intermediate places both un and down.

Belleville, 1st March, 1886.

# Kingston Cabinet Ware House,

Store Street. OPPOSITE THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL. E. CONE.

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Barley, do. do Oats, do. do			_	_	1	3	0	1	6
Rye, do. do		-	-	-	3	3	a	0	0
Rye, do. do Peas, do. do			_	-	2	4	a	2	6
Potatoes, do. do.		-	-	-	o	10	_	1	0
Beef, pr. lb		-	-	-	0	3	a	0	4
Beef, pr. lb Mutton, do	-	-		-	0	3	a	0	4
Veal. do		-	-	-	0	31	-	0	4
Pork, fresh, do.	-	_	-		0	5		0	0
Hams, pork, do.		-	-	-	0	0	a	0	0
Butter, do.	-	-	7	-	0	71			8
Candles, moulds,			-	-	0		4	0	8
do. dips,	٠,	-	-				a	0	7
Soap,	-	-			0	4	a	0	4
F.ggs, pr. doz	-	-	-	-	0	10	-	1	0
Fowls, couple, -						S	a	1	6
Pork, mess, -	-	_	-	-	80		a	85	0
do. do. prime	me	SS.					a	75	0
do, prime	-	-		-	65		a	00	0
do. prime, - do. cargo, -		-	-		00		a	0	0
Cheese per cwt.	_	1			45		a	20.20	O
do ner lh -				-	0	6	a	0	7
Hay, pr. ton, -					50	0	a	0.777	
Wood or cord				_	7	6	0	-	0

#### GOVERNMENT CONTRACT. Steam-Boat Transport on Lake Ontario.

Beef, pr. cwt. - - - - 15 0 a 17 6

Wheat, per bush. - - - 3 6 a 4 6

Indian Corn. do. do. - - - 2 9 a 3 8

Indian meal, do. do. - - - 2 9 a 0 0

MOTICE is hereby given that Sealed Tenders will be received at this office until Tuesday at noon on the 29th day of March next, from such persons as may be willing to undertake the Transport of Government Stores (heavy ordnance and gunpowder excepted) Troops, Baggage, Horses, Parcels &c. for one or three years from the opening to the closing of the navigation of each year from the year

1936 :- viz. From Prescott to Kingston,

Kingston to Toronto, Port Dalhousie, Ningara and Queenston. From Toronto to Cobourg, and from those pla-

ces back respectively. For Towing Government Barges and Batteaux with or without Troops, Baggage or Stores from Prescott to Kingston and back. It is clearly to be understood that whenever requested the Contractor must foward Passengers and Stores by the earliest conveyance

particular Boat, and that the personal Baggage is to be received on board the Boats by weight and mut by miessurement. All Ordnance Stores must be landed or rereived as relates to Kingston, at the Ordnance

without detention to favor the interest of any

Wharf Point Henry. From the inconvenience which the Public Service has experienced, by the Contractor altering the days of arrival and departure of the Steam Boats without notifying the Senior Commissariat Officers at the Stations on Lake Ontario, thereof, an article will be introduced into the Contract, requiring due notice to be given to all the Commissariat Stations of any alteration the Contractor may make on this

The Tenders must mention the names of the Steam Boats to be employed, the rates in currency, agreeably to a prescribed Form to be obtained at this effice, [where the conditions of the Contract may be seen] and reference to two persons of known property as Sureties. Payment made by a check on the Bank of 69bw

Upper Canada. Commissariat, Kingston, Upper Canada, 23d Feb., 1836.

## Notice.

A T A MEETING of the Subscribers to the Kingston Marine Rail Way,-II was resolved .-- That an instalment of ten per cent on the Capital Stock subscribed, be called in, on or before the 10th day of April next, payable at the office of C. & J. McDonell & Co. at Mississagua Point.

JAMES CONNOR, Secretary. Kingston, March 19, 1836.

## NOTICE.

To Chelsea, and other Pensioners who are paid by the Commissariat.

THE Assistant Commissary General here-

. by notifies the above description of persons that they must make PERSONAL application at the beginning of each quarter, to the nearest Commissariat Office for their Pensions. In cases when Pensioners, reside a distance from a Commissariat Office, which might render it inconvenient or expensive to the Pensioners to apply at the beginning of each quarter, or if from sickness or other good cause application cannot be made personally

even once in the year, an officer will be sent

annually to visit those stations to identify and

pay those who cannot for these causes present themselves at a Commissariat Station. The Pensioners are enjoined to keep possession of their Instruction Papers, as their Pensions will be paid only to them in person on their being identified thereby. It is further notified that the Government

will not under any circumstance recognize Agents, or the claim of any individual for debt contracted by the Pensioners. Commissariat, Kingston, 15th March, 1836. 75z

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