ing has taken place at Kingston, where a atring of resolutions was unanimously passed to support the King's Representative .-This, we trust, is but the beginning of similar proceedings, which will speedily be adopted throughout the Province. Every loyal man, as we shall presently show, is bound to support Sir Francis Head, in his capacity of Lieutenant Governor of the Province.

Let us enquire for a moment into the ments of the case, in order that we may place before our readers the whole amount of his Excellency's misdoings. Of what then is he accused! Why, that an abstract point in the colonial constitution has been misunderstood by the prevous Governors, and that Sir Francis, in following their example has likewise misunderstood it-that this error had remained undetected from the foundation of the Province until the beginning of last month, when it was suddenly discovered by the Executive Council, who pointed it out to His Excellency-and that His Excellency, instead of rectifying the mistake, differed with his Council in opinion, and declined to adopt Imperial Parliament.

This is the "head and front of his offending," and we ask any rational man if Sir F. Head has not acted judiciously. He dissents in opinion from the late Council, and does so conscientiously-how then can he adopt a new system, or a rule in practice different from all his predecessors, at a moment's warning and in oposition to his own conviction? Was he so far misled as to adopt station, and merit the severest condemnation. Why then all this invective? and why have certain persons and presses, supposed to be loyal, joined in the general hue and cry against one of the ablest men that ever et his foot in the province? It cannot be from the dangerous nature of his opinion in its practical effects, because the complainants themselves declare, that the same mode of practice has been adopted by and presented a scene of prosperity, happion the point in dispute-we merely say that | [N. Y. Herald. the ferocious opposition to Sir Francis Head, and his Government in general, in consequence of this subject in particular, is ungenerous, unmanly, and subversive of the best interests of the country.

Does not the loyal part of the population wis that will, if not speedily checked, be difficult to eradicate, and infinitely more mischievous than the cause itself, even granting all its alleged unconstitutionality. . It is time then that a cossation of bostilines took place on a question, as we have said before, which cannot be rettled in the colony. The Gov'r bas of course represented the whole affair to the home government, and the House proceed. The there business of the province may proceed. The there is address the King and not his Representative, because the opinion of the latter is already known and declar-

The exestion for the people of Canada to consists is whether Sir Francis Head be a seed Favornor or not, apart from his opinion of the Executive in till If he be a good Governor—an schive, zealous, and p triotic man-judiexecuting them, then he deserves the supevery loyal man to look at the matter in it becomes the good and the loyal not only detings, not to censure the Governor and should cease, or at all events that loval men should no longer be participators in it. A put a stop to the commotion now so dexterously kept up by the anti-British faction.

PEPROVEMENTS IN STRAM NAVIGATION The St. George Steam-packet Company's new vessel, the Hercules, fitted with a pair of Mr. Samuel Hall's patent steam-engines of 180 horse power, made an excursion of several hours on Wednesday last, for the purpose of proving the engines; and the trial was completely successful. The leading object of Mr. Hall's invention is the preservation of the boilers from the injurious earthly or saline matters, which occasion incrustations and rapid corrosion. In these engines the steam from the cylinders is condensed without the use of injective water, and the water resulting from such condenmation is returned without admixture to the boilers, which are thus constantly fed with distilled water: and if the boilers be filled with fresh water in the present instance, the water in them will continue fresh, however long they may be in operation, and whether the engines be working at sea, or in districts where the waters are impregnated with mineral substances. An ingenious and efficient apparatus supplies any loss from leakage, &c. In addition to the above mentioned advantage, which for the purpose of steam-navigation is invaluable, it appears that a great increase of power results from the superior vacuum thus obtained, with a King. diminution of friction from the constant and ample lubification of the pistons and slides, and a great saving of fuel from it being uners being kept constantly clean and free from scale. The water, also, is maintained at the proper height without attention from the engine-man, so that the risk of burning out the flues is avoided .- [Liverpool Stan-

THE EUPHRATES EXPEDITION -Letters were received yesterday, in Liverpool, that the larger of the iron steamboats that went out from Liverpool in pieces, had been

of trouble, but Captain Cheeney was in excellent spirits, when he wrote, and felt confident of success. The river at the time when he wrote was full of water, from the melting of the snows on the Armenian mountains, and the expedition was almost ready to proceed to Bassaro.

COMPARATIVE TABLE OF SPEED.

From The Physical and Chemical Journal of Science, and the Arts of Husbandry in France we make the following extract, which will be found no less curious than useful, and cannot fail to interest our rea-Feet per second

The ordinary rate of a man walking -Of a good horse in harness (Or 2,000 toises (yards) in 8 minutes,) -Of a reindeer in a sledge, on the ice -Of an English racchorse

Taxation .- We of the United States are unquestionably the freest, the wisest, the greatest, the purest, the most sensible people inhabiting | hopeful scheme of making them responsible to any equal amount of territory on the face of this globe. We are so-but we are the most the new system, submitting the whole mat- taxed-the most humbugged-the most trifled ter to the only competent tribunals in a with at the same time. What country in the strike "John Rolph," that functionaries " apdoubtful case-namely, the King and the old world would dare to continue high taxes on almost every article of life when the treasury was running over-and no one knew what to do with the surplus? Such a reckless, use- ber. less, improdent piece of conduct would cost any king in Europe his head.

But not so in this country. The surplus revenue is accumulating faster than a debt during a war, yet scarcely any body seems dissatisfied-no one asks why the taxes are kept up. In England, with a debt such a course, he would be unworthy of his of nearly 4,000,000,000 of dollars, they have reduced the taxes one half-newspapers are postage free and almost every necessary of life is less burthened than in the United States. look at the list of articles taxed under the law of Congress. The poor must pay a tax of 80 per cent on the blankers that cover them from the cold—the semptress that aspires to a leghorn must pay 293 per cent-the poor widow that wants a cap must launch out her 50 per cent-the dancing master pays 29 per cent for every preceding Governor. Under this his violin-the young lady must get her papa role of practice, be it right or wrong, con- to pay 29 per cent, before she can play Yankee stitutional or unconstitutional, the province | Doodle. Every thing comes in the shape of has flourished beyond all former example, tax-tax-tax. Is it not astonishing that the people will submit to constant impositions? ness, and general advancement which has What causes the present disturbed state of the no precedent in the annals of British colo- country? Nothing but the constant drain of nial history. What then is the danger of money from the pockets of the people in the allowing things to go on in their wonted shape of taxes when the treasury is runcourse until the opinion of the King's Gov- ning over, and the government is actually put ernment be known? We offer no opinion to its trumps to know what to do with it .-

Sir John Herschel and the late Lunar Hoax.

Boston, March 31, 1836. To the Editor of the Daily Advertiser .- The original of the following note from Sir John F. W. Herschel has been kindly put into my hands by the by the disloyal and designing? The appa- would be interesting to your readers and the public, rent junction of patties on this point, sup- I place a copy at your disposal. Although Sir John posed to exist because Messrs. Wells, is pleased to say that his astronomical operations nion. Believe me yours, very truly, E. T. PAINE.

To Capt. Caldwell, of the American ship Levant, Table Bay.

Val thauser, near Wynberg, Cape of Good Hope, Jan. 5, 1836. Sir John Herschel presents his compliments to Capt. Caldwell and bogs to thank him for his communication of the extraordinary and most claborate hour in the New York Journal of Commerce for to Assembly will doubtless take measures to | Sept. 2d, 1835, which he, Sir John H. will be glad present its own views in opposition-& there to be suffered to retain, partly as a curiosity, and for the present the matter should rest, so partly as a perpetual reminder how trivial are the discoveries all our boasted science has realised or is likely to reveal for ages to come, in comparison of what exists and unsuspected among the realities of nature-even those nearest at hand and possibly

not quite beyond our ultimate reach. Sir J. H. will be happy (if Capt. Caldwell's stay at the Cape will permit) to satisfy him by occular inspection, on how very humble a scale his astronomical operations here are conducted.

THE EX-COUNCIL. From the Montreal Herald.

No. V. Before we proceed with the dissection of the letter of the six seceders, we must draw the port of every British subject. We entreat attention of our readers to the glaring dishonesty of the revolutionary faction in regard to the light, and act accordingly. If the dis- the subject in dispute. Firstly, that faction continued are merely, 'making a handle' referred the letter of the six seceders and Sir of this to further their own selfish objects, Francis's answer to a select committee of pledged adherents, not so much to obtain the to separate from them, but to pursue an op- report of the illiterate blockheads as to find a pretext for not submitting Sir Francis's unanswerable document to their constituents. forther distract the colony, but to support Our suspicion of their unworthy motive, be-Min, and GIVE HIM A FAIR TRIAL. It is sides being in strict accordance with the geopinion on the question of the powers of the firmation from one sin of omission and an-Exertive Council, because that matter is other of commission on the part of the comleft for decision elsowhere, and where a mittee. The sin of omisson is to be found in just verdict is sure to be given; but it is the fact, that the pompous dunces have as yet made no formal report; and the sin of comrecountry, that the hostility to the Governor mission consists of an informal charge of having garbled the King's instructions, brought against Sir Francis by Mr. Peter Perry, father few public meetings of this sort would soon of the people. Just fancy such an ignoramus as Peter Perry sporting verbal criticism. But Master Peter's dishonesty shines more brilliantly by contrast. If he was so destitute of sense and courtesy as to anticipate the formal report of the committee by his sickening impertinence, he might have found garbled extracts, and a surfeit of them too, not in Sir Francis's reply but in the letter of the six se-

It is, in fact, doubtful, whether the Commitever will make a report. Firstly, the faction will not be instrumental in diffusing a action of sea-water, or water containing without at the same time propagating its own dishonest and unconstitutional views; and secondly, it is most probably ashamed to put forth such views after Sir Francis himself and the constitutional editors have so zealously and Executive Council.

The fifth, sixth, and seventh paragraphs of the letter of the six seceders we pass, as containing merely special pleading, based on the constitutional act and exposed by us in our

The eighth paragraph is as follows :-From the language of this Statute, therefore, it appears-

Secondly, 'That they are appointed by the Thirdly, That they are appointed to advise

the King and his Representative, upon "the affairs of the Province,"-no particular affairs necessary ever to blow off, and from the boil- are specified: no limitation to any particular bor is open, and the particular improvements time or subject.

Your men of talent are often said bunglers, when tried; and, when "John Rolph" or any other gentleman has acquired an unmerited reputation, he ought never to hazard the loss of it by bringing himself to the test of experi- ance, we mention, as a matter of course, the ence. Verily, in the aforesaid paragraph, "John Rolph" has written himself down an ass; and we seriously advise any aud every from Captain Chesney, the commander of Radical of Upper Canada never again to reckthis expedition, dated Bir, on the banks of on the blundering perpetrator of slip-slop liberal firmament.

In regard to the once vaunted doctor's put together and launched in the river, in "Firstly," we must, as we are a plain man, which a steamboat never floated before .- ask him, how, from the Constitutional Act of The Pasha of Egypt had given a great deal 1791, it "appears" "That there is an Execu- say, that all ba ve been done under the immedi-

tive Council" in 1836. Why, "the language ate direction of Capt. Whitney, whose wellof this statute distinctly alludes to an Executive Council as something not then existing and certainly does not predict the day and date of its creamion. But let us carry out the logic of " John Rolph" to its legitimate conclusion. The thirty-fourth section of the constitutional | been waggishly remarked that the six rich and act prospectively erects the Executive Council, which "shall be appointed," into a Court of Appeals. So according to "John Rolph:" From the language of this statute, therefore, it appears, firstly, that there is" a Court of Appeals in Upper Canada. Such is the inevitable concluson; but the logic of "John Rolph" is unfortunately contradicted by the stubborn fact, that the Executive Council of that province never did become a court of aphistorian, maintain his own conclusion as to the existence of a court of appeals and modestly say " So much the worse for the fact."

As to the doctor's "Secondly," we concede that "they are appointed by the King;" but, we must ask "John Rolph," whether his the people would not virtually transfer the power of appointing them from the King to the King's bitterest enemies. Did it never pointed by the King" are naturally responsible to "the King?" We shall answer this question for "John Rolph" in our next num-

To the Editor of the Montreal Herald.

SIR,-The timber trade has very little good but much injury to expect from the present Whig-Radical Ministers; the following is from a city arricle of the London Morning Herald

of the 24th February:-"The resolution of the Select Committee of the Commons of the last Session, recommending a reduction of the duty on Baltic Timber to the amount of 15s, per load, was naturally deprecated by the Committee of the Society, (General Ship-owners Society) in their report, and this Committee has recommended that the known, and replete with interest and curievery constitutional means should be adopted osity. The Company have also a number of to throw over any alteration from the present mode of taking the duties that must prove eventually injurious to the interest of the colonists and the mercantile shipping of this coun- nal is open, these numerous crafts will be in try, to say nothing of its tendency to cripple active operation, and there is every prospect the means of our national defence in the event of war. The statement of Lord Lansdowne in the House of Lords, last evening, was particularly alluded to, in which his lordship declared that there was no intention on the part | new one is building by our Townsman, Mr. of the government to propose this year any al- Ives. teration in the mode of taking the duty on timber, but it was met by the positive statement of Mr. Rebinson, M. P., and Mr. Alderman Thompson, M. P., that Mr. Poulett Thomson had informed, them, the previous evening, of | ding the number of our old Wharfs, there are the intention of government to bring in a bill now building and nearly completed three exinto Parliament it carry into effect the recommendations of the Select Committee of last year during the present Session.'

The whig-radial policy of the present mimisters has failed in every thing. They have second by that enterprising friend of improvesent Lord Gosford as governor, who has rob- ment, Mr. Counter, the third by Mr. Garret. bed "the English inhabitants of the Province" Markland, and Robinson, entertain opinions of this truly great man entertain a very different opi-House of LORDS.

Yours, &c., TIMBER TRADE.

14th April, 1886.

Accident .- On Saturday afternoon a number of children who were playing together at to which they set fire, and amused themselves by running round it. While doing this, a little boy named Win. Love, nearly four years of age, son of John Love, ran too near the about commencing a second Marine Rail Way blaze, his clothes caught fire, and he was so on a larger scale than the above, and have, we dreadfully burnt that he died in two nours and a half after. The little fellow ran up the battery bank as his clothes were burning, and was then seen by the men who are working on the steam-boat, most of whom ran to his relief, but too late to save bin. He was so much burned, that his skin peeled off with his clothes .-[U. C. Herald.

A FAINT PICTURE OF OUR TOWN, IMPROVE MENT, COMMERCE, TRADE, &c. &c. &c.

The decline of Kingston-the dulness of its trade-the absence of every thing like improvement, and the supposed want of enterprise among our commercial men, are subjects upon which much has been said to our prejudice, and until vey lately said without contradiction. In all this animadversion unjust as it sometimes might have been, and unpleasant as it naturally was we are compelled to admit that there was at least an appearance of too much truth. For some seasons past our Town has not presented that animated and cheering aspect which once formed a distinguishing trait in its character. Our prosperity had fording little hope of our navigation being open been checked by disasterous visitations yet fresh in the recollection of every inhabitant. of the British Whig had discovered that the It surely is not a matter for supprise if the repeated and destructive fires which converted some of the Most flourishing sections of our Town into dreary wastes, and the successive ravages of the Cholera which thinned our ranks and in its mysterious progress swept away some of the most valuable members of society-the main pillars of our trade, should have operated with a blighting influence upon the interest of the Town and left us, after such trying scourges, faint, languid and life-These visitations come upon us sudden knowledge of Sir Francis's sound principles, and irresistable like the concussions of an earthquake and ere the effects of one trial had disappeared the other succeeded, till stunned with repeated shocks, and bewildered and discouraged, we felt that our standing was inseso successfully labored to enlighten the public cure and our prospects uncertain. The bright mind as to the constitutional character of the visions of prosperity and happiness which filled may a bosom were dissipated, and many a commendable purpose and long cherished expectation abandoned and forgotten. Nature has taken its usual course. Our convery first notice of the silly and revolutionary valescence has not only been gradual but complete, and the public mind restored to its wonted vigor, has frisen like a giant refreshed from his slumbers. A new spirit has been imparted Firstly, That there is an Executive Coun- to us, and its Affects are seen. As far as preparations for commerce and trade are concerned, Kingston is at this moment in advance to a Steam Boat landing. There are about of any other part in the province. Among the numerous boats now lying at our wharves, and which will be in operation as soon as our harwhich will give life and efficiency to our com-

First in magnitude, character, and appearunrivalled Qu'en of our waters, " The Great Britain." Tigis excellent Boat has, during the winter, undergone material improvements, and has been fitted up with such perfection of the Euphrates. The gallant officer states among the burning and shining lights of the passes its former elegance. We cannot, in this hasty notice, dwell particularly upon these improvements, but it will be quite sufficient to

merce, we must be allowed to invite the atten-

tion of the public to the following particulars.

known taste in these matters well accords with his universally admired ability and prompt and undeviating attention to every thing connected with his business. It has Ornamental Balls which are added to this boat will be regarded as an entertainment and an attraction by more classes of society than one!

The beautiful steamer Com. Barrie has undergone expensive repairs and improvements. The boilers, &c. are new, and it is expected that the speed of this boat will be greatly increased. She is to be under the corumand of peals. Will "John Rolph," like the French | Capt. Patterson, formerly of the schooner Union, of Port Hope, and the travelling public have a right to expect much from the well known urbanity of his character.

The pride of the Bay of Quinte, the Kingston, is under the charge of Capt. Bonter of Belleville. Mr. Watt, our late Deputy Sheriff for this town, is the purser, and will doubtless distinguish himself by his promptness and required for the public service,) the Stone attention. The Kempt has underwent necessary improvements, and will lose nothing in the estimation of the public from its being under the direction of Capt. Baker, of acknowledged merit and general popularity.

The Ottawa & Rideau Canal Forwarding Company have been improving the Bytonen, the Rideau, the Margaret, and are building another boat, which it is expected will equal if not exceed any on the line. It is worthy of remark, that particular preparations have been made by the Company for the convenience and comfort of travellers, to whom that rout must present many attractions, passing as it does through a great extent of country Litherto litcovered harges lying here, which will ply between this and Montreal. As soon as the Cathat the Company will this season do an unusually extensive business.

In aditition to our numerous Schooners, a

If no other proof could be given of our increasing commercial prosperity, we would only need to mention the fact, that notwithstantensive new ones, the Commercial Wharf as the foot of Store Street, by the enterprising owner of the Commercial Hotel, Mr. Truax,

A Marine Rail Way is constructing near Mr. Yarker's Foundry by Mr. McIntyre and is nearly completed. It is on an economical plan-its construction is exceedingly simple, and although designed for the smaller craft yet if enlarged would doubtless answer the purpose for the largest vessel sailing our Lakes. The builder has undertaken the work at his own instance and expence, and the mechanical Mississaugua point, gathered a pile of shavings | knowledge and the enterprise he has manifiested are indeed beyond all praise.

A Company lately formed in Kingston are are informed, adopted for this purpose the plan of Messrs. Maine and Macintosh. Of this plan not having seen it we are unable to speak.

We have thus in the hurry of the moment, just as we are going to press thrown these facts together, without pretending to do the like justice, and shall at our leasure resume al, was this day Dissolved by mutual consent. them. We had intended to have spoken of the great improvements making upon Garden Island, but the Devil (printers devil) is at our elbow bawling for Copy, and we must forbear. In the mean time let no one dare to speak of the dulness or decline of Kingston.

"This world is all a fleeting show,

For man's illusion given.' That's a fact and no mistake, in se far as ice, and snow, and wind, and weather are concerned. Notwithstanding that when issuing our last number the ground was covered with snow and the harbor bound with solid ice, af- ple articles of Trade. till May; and notwithstanding our neighbor spring was to be put off till another year, yet the weather is now remarkably fine-the snow has mostly disappeared and the ice in the channel opposite town is broken up and is floating in hugh masses, hourly decomposing and dropping to pieces. Expectation is on the tip-toe, and before our next publication day our steam boats will doubtless be going ahead!

Yesterday the body of a man was found floating at the side of Mr. Counter's Wharf in TOR a Term of S Years, Adjutant Johnthis town, which proved to be that of Joseph Fountain, a journeyman Saddler, who has been missing since the evening of the 25th December last. He was of intemperate habits, and it was given in evidence before the Coroner's Inquest, that he was seen very much intoxicated on Christmas between the hours of 7 and So'clock at night. The Jury returned a verdict of Found Drowned. Deceased was a native of England, and has left a wife and two children, who are residing on the Isle of Tanti.

Farm for Sale.

I OO ACRES of excellent land, being west half of Lot No. 4, in the first concession of Fredericksburgh, pleasantly sitnated on the Bay of Quinte, and convenient 60 acres under cultivation; a variety of Fruit trees, a Frame DWELLING HOUSE, and a new BARN 50 feet by 80. The stock, crop, &c. may be had by the purchaser at a valuation. The greater part of the purchase money may remain in the hands of the purchaser. For further particulars, apply to the subscriher on the premises.

JAMES SILLIMAN. Fredericksburgh, April 12th, 1836. Soewi

Strayed Marc.

THERE came into the enclosures of the Subscriber about the 1st February last, a Bay MARE, three years old this Spring, The owner may have her upon proving property, and paying charges.

DANIEL EVERITT. Township of Kingston, 1st Concession, 14th April, 1886.

Commercial Bank, M. D.

THE annual general meeting of the Stockholders will be held at the Bank on Monfor the purpose of electing Directors for the

The Transfer Book will be closed on Monday the 16th of May, from which date no transfer will be admitted until re-opened on the F. A. HARPER, Cashier.

Kingston, 18th April, 1836.

NOTICE is also given, that a semi-annual Dividend of four per centum on the old Stock, and two per centum on the new Stock, has this day been declared, payable on the 1st day of June next at the bank, its Offices, and

By order of the Board, F. A. HARPER, Cashier. Kingston, 18th April, 1836.

NOTICE.

O BE LET for a term of one or more years, (subject to be resumed by Government if dwelling HOUSE and YARD, at present occupied by Mr. James Johnston, situated near the Commissariat Fuel Yard, and opposite the Barrack Yard Gate.

Tenders addressed to the respective Officers will be received at this Office until 12 o'clock the 29th instant. Security will be required for the due payment of the Rent.

Office of Ordnance, Point Henry, 18th April, 1836.

EXTENSIVE SALE OF

DRY GOODS. MATILL be sold by Auction, at the Store of Wm. Wilson on Thursday the 28th

500 ps. of White and Grey Cottons, 50 ps. Irish Linnens assorted, 20 ps. Topsail Duck,

about 50 ps. assorted Broad Cloths, 250 ps. of Printed Calicoes and Muslins, An excellent assortment of Fustians, Moleshins and Jeans, white, brown and Fancy Drills, Black Velvet and Velveteens, Brussels, Kidaminster, and Scotch Carpets, Silk Crapes, Thibet and Worsted Shawls, Silk Gauze and fancy Crape Handkerchiefs, figured Watered, and Plain Gros de Naples, in various Colors, Silk, Cotton, and Worsted Hose and half Hose, Lace Robes and Veils, Printed and White Muslin Dresses and Robes, Lace and Muslin Pelerines and Caps, Children's ready made dresses and Robes, and Ladies' Silk Cloaks .- A large quantity of Straw and Fan- ditious. cy Tuscany Bonnets, 3 cases of Gentlemen's Hats, and a quantity of Jewelry, to close a boat on Monday evening, will arrive at Mon-

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock each day. Terms made known at the time of Sale. J. LINTON, A. & B.

WANTED,

will positively be sold off.

PERSON fully competent to take charge of an Apothecary and Druggist shop, in this town. Inquire at this Office. 16th April, 1836.

Lumber Merchants RE respectfully informed, that the new A Steam Boats Toronto and Lady Aylmer will tow RAFTS at reasonable rates between Montreal and Quebec. The Lady Aylmer towed upwards 100 Rafts last season, without

losing any Timber. For terms, apply to FR. MULLEN, Agent at Montreal, do. at Three Rivers, M. HART, do. St. Peter's Street, J. C. HART, Quebec. 5th April, 1836.

NOTICE

S hereby given, that the partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm of Mittleberger & Platt, Commisdifferent improvements referred to any thing | sion Merchants and General Agents, Montre-All matters connected with the business of the late firm, will be settled by us. pr. pro. CHARLES MITTLEBERGER

GEORGE PLATT, JOHN PLATT.

Montreal, 31st March, 1836.

NOTICE.

THE business of General Agents and Commission Merchants, heretofore carried on by the late firm of Mittleberger & Platt, will be continued by the Subscribers under the

Advances will be made as usual on Consignments of Upper Canada, West India, or other Colonial Produce, and on any other stapr. pro. CHARLES MITTLEBERGER,

GEORGE PLATT, GEORGE PLATT.

82ui Montreal, 1st April, 1836.

To Sell or to Rent, LARGE and commodious DWELLING HOUSE, pleasantly situated in the Village of Napance. The House contains eight rooms, and other conveniences and accommodations suitable for a family. Apply to A.

to Dr. Dieh!. Kingston, 9th April, 1836.

Macpherson, Esq., Napanee, or in Kingston

To be Leased, stone's well known and excellent Farm, adjoining Barrieville, about one mile from Ca- pers both in Europe and in this Province, is taraqui Bridge. This Farm is well fenced desirous of obtaining a similar situation, and and well watered; has a small Orchard and will attend to any communications on this suitable buildings, and 40 or 50 acres in a high subject, addressed S. C. at the office of the state of cultivation. 'Terms liberal. Apply to | Chronicle & Gazette.

GEORGE BAXTER, Agent. Kingston, April 8, 1836.

Sales of Teas. BUBLIC SALES OF TEAS will take when the upset prices will be as follows, viz : Bohea, 1s. 6d., Souchong, 3s., Twankay, 2s. 8d., Hyson skin, 2s. and 2s. 2d. Young Hyson, 3s. Hyson, 3s. 6d. Gunpowder, 4s. 6d. Cata-

the day of sale, at each place. FORSYTH, RICHARDSON & Co. Agents to the Hon. East India Company. Montreal, 12th April, 1836.

St. George's Society. A T a special meeting of the Members of this Society, held on the 13th inst. it was Resolved-

That the Society do attend Divine Service on SATURDAY the 23d inst. at Sr. George's CHURCH: Seroion by the Rev. R. D. Cartwright, Chaplain to the Society. Mombers Subscriber. to meet at Bamford's Hotel at 1 o'clock, P. M. from whence the procession is to proceed. It is proposed that a collection be made in

church in aid of the charitable fund of the So-Englishmen and their descendants in general, are invited to join the procession.

By order. W. DAWE, Secretary. Kingston, 16th April, 1836.

Notice.

FINDERS will be received at the office of the Provincial Penitentiary, until Saturday the 6th June next, at eleven o'clock A. M. day the 30th inst., from such persons as may be willing to furnish, for the maintenance of the convicts confined therein, such quantities of the undermentioned articles as will be required for a period of twelve months, commencing on the 9th day of May next, viz:

Fresh Beef at per lb. do. Barrel, Pork " do. Candles 16.

Each Tender must be accompanied with the names of two responsible Sureties willing to become bound for the due performance of any Contract that may be entered into.

H. SMITH, Warden.

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Provincial Penitentiary, ? April 6, 1836.

Lake Ontario-1836.

THE STEAM BOAT OSWEGO Captain W. S. Malcolm,

Lawrence River, between Ogdensburgh and Ningara, as follows, commencing April 29th, 1836.

Leaves Ogdensburgh, on Friday evening, Kingston, U. C., Saturday morning, Sackett's Harbor, Oswego, evening, Rochester, Sunday morning, Toronto, U. C., for Niagara and Lewiston, Monday morning, where she arrives early,

giving passengers all the day to visit the Falls

of Niagara, and return by the boat. Leaves Lewiston, on Monday evening, Tuesday morning, Rochester, afternoon, Oswego, Sackett's Harbor, night,

Kingston, U. C., Wednesday morning, and arrives at Ogdensburgh the same evening, touching at French Creek, Morristown, Alexandria and Brockville. @ Parties intending visiting the Falls of

Niagara, Buffalo, or the different ports on Lake Ontario, will find the route via Oswego or Rochester to be the cheapest and most expe-

Passengers Leaving Niagara in this Consignment, also a quantity of Crockery, treal on Thursday evening, passing the most with many other descriptions of Goods, which | interesting part of the St. Lawrence River by day hight.

> ALBION HOTEL, QUEBEC.

THE above-named Establishment, at pres-L ent occupied by Mr. Ths. PAYNE, has been leased by the Subscriber, from the 1st of May next. It being so very well known throughout the United States, Upper and Lower Canada, needs no particular description. It is the largest Establishment of the kind in the place, and is eligibly situated, in the most central and healthy part of the city. A view, also, well worthy the attention of the traveller is obtained from the promenade on the wing--of the whole town and its vicinity -the Basin of the River St. Lawrence-and surrounding country, as far as the eye can reach. It will be furnished in a style worthy the splendour of the Establishment; and the most strenuous exertion will be used to procure every thing, without exception, of the choicest and the best, and to promote that comfort which will merit the patronage most respectfully solicited. C. HOFFMAN, Jon.

Quebec, April 2, 1836. 83nwi N. B.-Baggage-Waggon and Carriages will be in readiness at the arrival of every C. H. Steam Boat.

WHISKY!!

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has made arrangements for a consignment of 30,000 Gallons WHISKY,

part of which is now ready for inspection, at his store, lower end of Quarry Street, opposite Carrell's Tavern. The above article is of the best quality, of-

fered for sale in this market, and will be sold on the most reasonable terms for Cash. Tavern-keepers and Relailers Will find it is

their interest to call. JOSEPH CARBURY. Kingston, April 14th, 1836.

SPHUP MAT STORE. THE Subscriber most respect-fully informs his friends and the inhabitants of Kingston, that he has established a HAT FACTORY

in Brock Street, next door to the Chronicle Printing Office, where he will always keep the best assortment of HATS and BONNETS in Upper Canada, which will be sold low for cash, or short approved credit.

JAMES O'REILY. Kingston, April 8, 1836.

To Proprietors of Newspapers. A GENTLEMAN, who has been engaged in the Editorial department of Newspa-Kingston, 2d April, 1936.

WANTED.

PERSON acquainted with general Mercaptile business, wishes to obtain a situaplace at the Warehouses of the agents of tion either as Book-keeper or Salesman. Unthe Hon. East India Company, at Quebec, on exceptional references can be given. Com-Friday the 6th, and at Montreal on Friday the | munications addressed to X. Y. at the office of 13th of May, at eleven o'clock in the forengin, A. Manahan, Esq. will be promptly attended to. Kingston, 28th March, 1836.

UBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the annual election of a President, Seclogues will be published, and shew chests may retary, and three Trustees of the Bath School be examined during the three days preceding | Society, will be held at the Academy in Bath, on Monday the second day of May next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, pursuant to the

act of Incorporation. ISAAC FRASER. President B. S. S.

Ernest Town, April 1, 1836. 82 nwi.

For Salc, PEW in the Middle aisle of St. George 's A Church, lined, cushioned, and carpeted, being No. 6. For particulars, apply to the

G. F. CORBETT. Kingston, March, 25th, 1836.

CASH

AlD for Wheat, Rye, Indian Corr, Barley, and Oats, and a liberal price given according to quality.

Whisky, of first Quality ' .. for Sale. Wm. GARRATT. Kingston, 14th December, 1835.