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Steamer.	Leaves Liverpool.	Leaves Boston.	Lesves Halifax.
Caledonia,	Septem. 4	October 2	October 4
Acadia,	19	" 18	" 18
Columbia,	October 5	Novem. 1	Novem. 3
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THE STEAM BOAT

CAPTAIN HARRISON. S NOW undergoing a thorough repair and will be ready at the opening of the naviga-

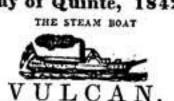
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tion, to commence her regular trips between

DOWNWARDS, eaves the head of the Bay on MONDAYS,

at Amheist Island and the usual places on the way up and down. Kingston, 15th February, 1842.

Bay of Quinte, 1842.



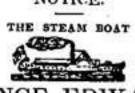
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SANDERSON & MURRAY. Kingston, 12th Feb., 1842.

NOTICE.



PRINCE EDWARD.

CAPT. W. T. JOHNSON, May ensuing, will not of course be ready until Auction or private sale. that date; but owing to the appearances of a

completed. Days of sailing UPWARDS from Kingston. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 90'clock. DOWNWARDS.

Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 9 o'clock. W. T. JOHNSON.

Kingston, March 18, 1842. N. B. The Belleville Intelligencer and Prince Edward Gazette will copy the above.

TO BE SOLD, OR Let to an improving Tenant, the House at present occupied by the subscriber, together with Eight or Ten Acres of superior Land, being part of Lot No. 19; and about one mile and a quarter from Town. There has lately been expended on the House and premises a considerable sum of money, making it to consist of a large Cellar, with a Well of the very best water; the first floor, Drawing, Dining and Breakfast Rooms, Kitchen, two servants' Bed Rooms, Butler's and Cook's Panries, with a well arranged Water Closet; the second floor, Four Bed Rooms, One Dressing and Two House Closets, all of which are heated by a single Stove; the offices are Stable Coach House, Wood Shed, and Summer Kit-

Terms of payment will be made to accommo date a purchaser. HENRY SADLEIR. Kingston, March23d, 1842.

O N Sale by the subscriber from 40,000 to 50,000 feet flooring PLANK, and various other lumber. Which will be delivered in Kingston or at the Mill-at the option of the purchaser.

GEORGE COULSON. Fredericksburg, March 13, 1812. 712



GREAT WESTERN,

THE above Steamship having been completely overhauled, new coppered and put in the best order in every respect, will commence her regular voyages on the 2d of April next, on which day she will sail from Bristol for New Cork. In order the better to accommodate the Larppool trade, it has been determined that she shall make alternate voyages between New York, and liverpool. ges between New York and 'piverpool, and New York and bristol. Her sailing days for the year from each port, are appointed & follows:-

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To be leased for a tera of years, THAT admirably situated Lot formerly occupied by Bamford's fotel, on Market ! Square, in the very heart of the growing Metropolis of Canada, [Kingstoul. To those who know the Lot in question it requires not one word of commendation. To hose at a distance it may be sufficient to state here that the ground n question is 69 feet front be 132 feet deep, is in the vicinity of the wharve, the Post Office, Bank, and in fact is the fined situation in the City. A large Hotel with Yard and Stabling, together with two Stores can be erected on it. find an admirable opportunity.

Store Street, Kingston. Kingston, 5th April, 1842.

VALUABLE PROPERTY

THE new Stone Store in Storestmet, belong-ing to the subscriber, exactly opposite Mr. DAYS, and SATURDAYS, at 9 o'clock, A. James Powell's Hardware Stor, together with the Frame Building in rear. The buildings contain a Store, Parlour, Dingg Room, 7 Bed Rooms, 2 Kitchens and Store House, with 2 WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS, touching good Cellars under Store and Dveiling, Ground rent only £8, 5s. per annum, with a lease of 18 years unexpired. Improvements to be paid for at the expiration of the tern, or the lease

> on the premises. Kingston, 19th April, 1842. LASS WARE. 10 Caks Tumblers, and Wines assorted sizes and qualities. 50 Boxes and half Boxes Windsor Glass for

sale very low for Cash. HUGH CALDER. Decem. 1841.

NOTICE.

KINGSTON & DICKINSON'S LANDING. will on Tuesday the 12th inst., commence plying regularly, leaving here at 9 o'clock suspecting some evil.

Wholesale Commission

WAREHOUSE,

ship in the Wholesale Commission Business, in the name of CARTER & BENTLEY, on the premises above describd, which, having been constructed for the purpse, are both fire and frost proof; spacious an well adapted for the NOW receiving her Engine, and advertis-frost proof; spacious and well adapted for the ed to ply on the BAY OF QUINTE, safe keeping of every esseription of Goods of tracted for to be finished by the first day of sive consignments, to be sold either by public

of the Subscriber, until the new Boat shall be liberal portion of the public patronage.

Merchants in genera will find it advantageit is their intention to at as Agents altogether, and not as principals.

ALFIED CARTER. THOMAS H. BENTLEY. Kingston, March 10,1842.

Kingston, John Counter, Esq., Richard Scobell, Esc. Wm. Wilson, Esq., J. Faitbanks, Esq., Waterlown, Mr. E. Barney, do. Mr. G. Kellogg, Albany, Charles Smith, Esq., Rochester, Abraham Truax, Esq. Dr. Armstrong, Toronto, J. R. Armstrong & Ca, Montreal John Dougal, Esq., Messrs. Lasher & Stevenson, Bath, Billa Flint, Esq., Belleville. Wm. Rorke, Esq., Picton. G. Ham, Esq., Cobourg, E. Perry, Esq., Peter Perry, Esq., Whitby,

TRACT SOCIETY. DON have on hand at their Depositary, a and Family Libraries.

R. Juson, Esq.,

Hamilton.

Kingston, March 1, 1812.

From the New World. THE LAUNCH OF A FIRST RATE.

BY THOMAS CAMPBELL. England hails thee with emotion Mightiest child of naval art, Heaven! resounds thy welcome. Ocean

Giant Oaks of bold expansion O'er seven hundred acres fell, All to build thy noble mansion, Where our hearts of oak shall dwell.

Ages long ere we were born, And our great-grandfathers sounded Many a jovial hunting horn.

Oaks that living did inherit Grandeur from our earth and sky, Still robust, the native spirit

Ship to shine in martial story, Thou shalt cleave the Ocean's path. Treighted with Britannia's glory And the thunders of her wrath.

Threat'ning havoe to their dock When afar they first descry thee, Like the coming whirlwind's speck. Gallant ba k! thy pomp and beauty

Storm or battle ne'er shall blast,

Whilst our tars in pride and duty

Nail thy colors to the mast. THE VIRGIN BRIDE,

CHAPTER I. "Who loves, raves-'tis youth's frenzy-hut the cure Is bitterer still; as charm by charm unwinds Which robed our Idols, and we see too sure Nor worth nor beauty dwells from out the mind's

happiness has at length arrived," said Mrs. Wood-Any person anxious to invest money would bridge, as she hissed, with tender affection, her year. "Few, my child, ever begin life with the same Remington is young, handsome, virtuous, and estab-

> lot is, indeed, an enviable one." "Yes, dear mother, so it would be, but for thi fortune of mine. I sometimes distrust my own power over the affections of Edward, with so pow erful a rival as a hundred thousand dollars! Should it be the fortune that he weds, rather than poor Ruth, where will be my happiness? Think you he

> "You have no cause to distrust him, Ruth. H appears sincere, and his family are remarkable for honor and fair dealing," replied her mother. "But come, we must hasten our preparations. Your young friends will be here presently to decorate you for the bridal. Cheer up, my love-banish all evil thoughts on your wedding-day; hope and smiles must prevail."

A servant here entered, to announce Mr. Rem-

"What! Edward! and so soon? What can be and her struggles against a passion for another, be matter? Why he cannot have come for the whom she could not cease to love. THE Public are informed that the MAIL woodling already ?" said Mrs. Woodbridge. "Only

> "I will see him alone," said Ruth, as she left the room of her mother, and descended to the parlour,

"Dear Ruth! said Edward; "I hope you will pardon me-but I have come on important business and I could not rest until I had revealed to you all

"This is what I expected of you, dear Ruth. At ocean of wedded life. A sweet contagion makes the appointed time, I will join you, with a brow free every look and sensation of her lover hers. She Woodbridge. ous to consign to the car of the subscribers, as from all the cares of business. Our solvency is now lives, she breathes but in him! Her tears are dried secure, and I shall enjoy myrelf without one thought |-the ringing laugh of rapture peals from her silver

Edward took his hasty departure.

heaving a heavy sigh.

HE KINGSTON AUXILIARY TO THE worthy of your confidence—yet, I have my fears. which she was now sacrificing at the altest of re-

Society of Friends.

Amelia Richardson was the old school mate and bride extended like a form of death upon the floor, chief bridesmaid of Ruth-but she had always been her friend Amelia screaming with affright, and in averse to her friend marrying Edward Remington, valu attempting to raise her. as she considered him wholly destitute of the susceptibilities of love, and too sordid, in his apprecia- er. tion of the things of life, to render such a being as "What have I done! what have I done!" cried Ruth happy. Besides, she knew Ruth loved anoth- the distressed Amelia. "Oh! I have killed her. er; and her delicate sentiments revolted from the Help! help!" idea of giving the hand where the heart could not lent, was still sincere in his love, and that she was silence on the subject, to all but her dear mother. sure Ruth still loved him.

would prevent his writing, in making the tour of pered samething in the ear of Ruth. Europe, and penetrating as far as Egypt and the very serious."

anything in his life, and never will, but his Bales sensation was one of horror, of stunning, overand his Bank Book. Edward Remington was never whelming horror. A sickness like death came over made to feel a pure, exalted, and disinterested pas- her, and she fell senseless to the floor, shivering in sion. I know he has a great affection for your for- almost deadly convulsions. tune, Ruth, and there his love ends."

Ruth, "and struggle to forget Heury Clinton for- be his bride-but Ruth, never !"

said Amelia. ual rack of agitation and suspense; and while it to tenderness, and perchance, thinking of her. Oh! was sufficient to disturb her peace, yet could not there was balm in that thought ! alter her resolution, to wed a man for whom she felt no tender and endearing affection.

But Henry Clinton had not forgotten Roth; and in all his letters to his sister Martha, there breathed s tone of ardent love, which no time, or distance, could abate-but it was accompanied by positive injunctions not to disclose to Ruth the concern he felt for her welfare. A lover's quarrel, however slight, is not easy to reconcile, nor safe to meddle with. Martha obeyed, and heard with tears, the stern and inflexible resolution of Ruth to join herself to Edward Remington, from so unworthy a motive as temporary spicen and resentment, towards her brother

On the morning of the wedding, her friend, Amelia Richardson, could not refrain from weeping, as she sister, at beholding an expression in the beautiful common sentiment excite surprise ?" face of Rute, which revealed but too plainly the seeret agitation of her heart; her tortures; her love,

CHAPTER II. "Also! they had been friends in youth, But whispering tongues can poison truth; And life is thorny, and youth is vain,

And to be wroth with one we love, Doth work like madness in the brain." What scene in life is more solemn, more affecting, more happy, than a Wedding, which sunders all the dear tice of infancy, childhord, and youth ; to knit and create new ones, of a more rapturous, fragile, dangerous and fearful nature-at once beautiful, serene, sublime, and touching. The bride, flushed with undefined hopes, agitated by uncertain fears-reluctant to leave the sweet home of her only means of saving us from a lasting disgrace ? childhood, to venture on the ruffled ocean of life. You cannot marry a dishonest and beggared man ; where all is new, unknown, fresh, and full of peril, yet anxious to embrace the very perils she fears-"No, believe me, Edward, I never would marry and impelled by an irresistible instinct to the novelbeggar. The money has no value in my eyes, but ties of a new position! With tearful eyes she turns -it is yours. I will give you a check for it now." about to be forsaken forever; but love upholds her Saving which the noble minded girl opened her litte shrinking spirit, and bears up her faltering resolu- be paid to you."

and tempt her to venture her frail bark on the stormy

found home of her happy lover! Such would have been the sensations of Ruth pensive. Her mother entered the room as she was Woodbridge, had her first love, Henry Clinton. stood by her side on the day of her wedding, instead "What ! gone already! Pray, my dear, what of the hard, unfeeling, and worldly-minded man, has happened? You look serious," said her mo- Edward Remington. Such, alas! were not her feelings now, as she took her place by the side of the " Not much, Ma-only Edward's firm wanted a latter, and beheld the tears streaming from the offeclittle help to-day, to take up some bills, and I have tionate eyes of her tender mother, and her friend, given him a check for twenty thousand dollars," re-plied the candid Ruth.

Amelia Richardson; while, her own, by a dreadful effort, remained dry-a choking, and suffocating sensation about the throat, being the only emotion Ruth, my dear, you have lost your senses. Is this of pain that she experienced, save the anguish that A sensitive heart, full of tenderness and love, had "I was determined not to suspect the sincerity of the ceremony that tore her away from the embraces arms against a brutal and unmanly insult; and she his affection; and resolved to give him a proof that of her only surviving parent, to consign her to the became not only a stranger to tranquility and peace, in my eyes, money had no value, but as a means of arms of one, towards whom she experienced no but a victim to agony, shame and remorse. "Oh, promoting his happinese," answered the noble-heart- emotion beyond that calm indifference with which temper ! temper !" did she often exclaim in her an-"Alas! my child, I know not what to say. You torn from all the endearments of home, had no com- peace of the nuble-minded Henry ! Why quarrel have acted a generous part. I hope he will prove pensation in the rapture of love-of those raptures with him ?" venge, instead of making them a bed of roses, that to be rather abstracted, than tortured by the har-

> The ceremony was concluded, the groom at the know how acutely woman suffers the anguish of even in the direction of the noise, and beheld the surmabundance, enough to weigh down the stemest

The usual remedies being applied, Ruth soon reaccompany it. Many unavailing expostulations had covered. But what had eccasioned her aworn ? All

Immediately before she fainted, it was observed "A thousand circumstances," said Amelia, that Amelia came from the supper room, and whis-

Why did Amelia go into the supper room ? What Holy Land. You have no consideration-men do secret power of deating impelled her to enter there ? not always think of home, when away; though they And what malign influence of the heart could have love it not the less. Besides, your quarrel was not operated on any being in the form of man, to would the sensibilities of a beautiful woman, by declaring " He has slighted me," replied the proud beauty, that nothing but MONEY could reconcile him to ma-"and I will let him see that my heart is not alto- trimony? And did that heartless observation fell gether a slave to his imperious temper. I can con- from the cold lips of the new married groom ? Even quer my affection for him-and though I die in the so! All the evil anticipations of Ruth were realistruggle, it will be preferable to being his slave. zed in the callous, unfeeling, sordid, and animal na-Edward loves me, and I will study to return his af- ture of Edward Remington. The words penetrated her soul like a bolt of ice. She felt that she had "Edward love! My dear Ruth, he never loved degraded her sex by wedding such a must. The

"Say nothing to any one but mother," said Ruth, "You are prejudiced against him, dear-that I as she recovered, in a whisper to Amelia. "I am know; but you cannot shake my resolution. I will yet safe. My resolution is formed. I am yet free. adhere to my engagement with Edward," replied He loves 'Money !" He shall have it. Money shall

No one stirred. Edward was startled. No one looked. Amelia was weeping. His mother-in-law sat rocking herself to and fro, as if a prey to torturing thoughts. It was appalling. Edward, though

At length he ventured to ask-"What has happened ? All silent and solemn !" "Oh! Mr. Remmington!" cried Ruth, rousing from her reverie, "you have come! We have some business to transact before we separate. You love money sir! You have wedded money for the love of it! Is it not so ? Money is your ob-

"True! No one ought to be surprised at such a sentiment from your lips. You must have what you have married, maxey, 'between thought

thirty thousand-making one half of my fortuneon condition that you then agree to sign articles of separation, and dissolve this ill-starred marriage forever! The MONEY is yours, but Ruth Woodbridge will never be less valued than money, by the man whom she calls husband. My resolution is taken. You will now, sir, return home."

"I accept it, most cheerfully; but it is rath r an awkward affair. Yet no matter-the sum is enough to reconcile one to a laugh. But believe me when I assure you, that I had no idea my opinions could give offence. I heard thousands utter the same thing, and did not know what the sentiment could be

"'Tis too late to apologize, or explain, sir. My eyes are opened. In the morning, the MONEY will

"A more brute, a more animal !" observed Mrs.

"How wonderful!" exclaimed Amelia, "that a person in every other respect so well deported, should be rounfeeling !" voice, and she departs happy and joyful, to the new

Ruth said nothing, but continued gazing on the starry heavens. She had no disposition to sleep. A thousand wounds in her young heart were bleeding, and her gentle mind was thrown into rude chaos. Fever was gnawing at her vitals. Self-degraded, self-condemned, appalled at the insight she had obtained into the selfishness of man-har mind was overshaded by thoughts that almost baffled reason to reconcile to her ideas of God! She passed the night, alternately gazing on the skies, and pacing her chamber with an agitated step. No persuasions could induce her to seek the repose of her pillow. tortured her heart. All was cold and unfeeling in been rudely crushed. Her whole nature was up in she regarded all other men. The pangs of being guish, " why did I ever permit temper to disturb the

Although to those who beheld her, Ruth appeared On rapid wings the hours fled. The preparations was to constitute her felicity and refuge for life ! rowing thoughts peculiar to her situation, yet she penetrated her soul to the very core. All who

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Ideal shape of such." "My dear child, the day of your long promised lovely daughter Ruth, blooming in all the pride of youth and beauty-being then only in her nineteenth ssurances of happiness. The splendid fortune left you by your uncle, makes you independent. Edward lished in an excellent mercantile business. Your

one o'clock! What can be the matter ?"

that concerns my fortune and future prospects. Our firm have heavy payments to make to-day; and unless I can raise \$20,000, we must stop payment; become dishonored, bankrupt, ruined. You can save us. What will be mine to-morrow, according THE Undersigned respectfully announce to your own disposition of it, is yours to-day. Canthat they have effered into Co-partner- not you give me this \$20,000 of it to-day, as the besides, you know it will be mine to-morrow."

on the opening of the Navigation, being con- which they are now prefered to receive exten- as a means of making you happy. Do not ask twice to her fond mother, and weeps and sighs for home, writing cabinet, and filling up a check for the sum, tion. The sigh, the look, the gentle breathings of presented it to her betrothed, accompanied by a sigh | her doating lover, more than reconcile her to the loss

> of trouble." Ruth looked thoughtful, but not unhappy; yet

"Is it possible ?" eried her mother. "Why,

very extensive Stock of the Society's Book for the wedding were splendid in the extreme; for Alas, for poor Ruth! Why did she cherish resent- suffered during that night an eternity of anguish that Publications, suitable for Sabbath Schools Ruth was rich, and no expense was spared to shed ment? magnificence on the scene, and give celat to the opulent bride. Numerous friends were invited to be suppor table, and the company in the full glee of his slighted affection, in general, may imagine what present, and a grand supper was to terminate the larity and enjoyment, when the sudden and heavy were the agonies of Ruth, who was endowed with suevening -dancing being in some measure prohibited fall of a body excited universal attention, startling perior and more exquisite sensibility, than is geneby the remote connexion of both parties, with the all with a sensation of terror, as they turned their rally found in her sex. Murtified pride she had in

" Ruth! dear Ruth!" cried her distracted moth-

she addressed to Ruth, to shun the present engage- were anxious to know, yet no one could tell but ment; assuring her that Henry Clinton, though si- Amelia, and Ruth solemely enjoined her to airles

Pallid and stern, the heart-stricken beauty sits in "Well, I can say no more, Ruth, only I fear you her chamber, surrounded by Amelia and her mothwill not realize your expectations of happiness. er, unheeding the noise of reveiry that yet echoes Deep seated affection is not so early eradicated," from the supper room. At length the groom ascends, accompanied by his friends to the door. The effect of these conversations, though not The flushed cheek of Edward showed he had indulgmough to deter Ruth from her engagement with ed in some excitement. He started with surprise. Edward Remington, was yet sufficient to taint her Ruth moved not. Her eyes were fixed on the stars mind with suspicions touching his sincerity, and to of heaven, that glistened through her casement, and bring too often to the presence of her imagination her thoughts were far away in distant lands, with the image of her absent lover, Henry Clinton. It Henry Clinton, who like her might then be gazing was this influence that kept her mind on the perpet- on the beautiful gems that now awakened her heart

> not possessed of sensibility, felt that something had occurred of no common nature. What could it be ?

"It is," replied be ; "I have said it. Nothing could reconcile me to marriage but money; and few saluted Ruth with a fond kiss, for she loved her as a entertain a different opinion. Why should such a

> dollars this morning." "You did. I shall want more to-morrow." "To-morrow morning call, and you shall have

"You astonish me! Fifty thousand dollars!-Shall I possess the fifty thousand, and be free?" "This is my proposal, sir."

deemed disrespectful, or etald be constructed as inconsistent with the duties of a good husband."

Edward departed, humming a drinking song. "He has no conception of what love is," said