then of your valour.

himself say, when under " excitement."

uniting the polish and courtesy of an educated gentleman with the decision of a soldier, and worthy in

We have learned that the indefatigable friend of

quainted with our extensive facilities for the profits- who carried him prisoner to Edinburgh Castle. ble employment of Capital, cannot fail to induce the safe and extensive investment of it.

Our readers will see by an advertisement in another column that the Hon. S. B. Harrison has entered upon the practice of the legal profession in Toronto, in partnership with Mr. Foster, under the firm of 11arrison & Forter.

(NOTICE - S).

The Rev. Lachlin Taylor, [from the Conference now sitting in Brockville] will preach To-morrow. (Sunday, the 9th inst.,) in the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Wellington-street. Sermons at half past 10 o'clock, A. M .- and 6

orelock, P. M., in Gælic.

We purposely abstain from making any remarks lency the Governor General. We have excefully read it so far as published, and shall be prepared in tice to the Author to say, that it is a exel, clear, as gumentative, and highly intellectual production.

Errata.-In the extraounication signed "A Lay there were two or three mis-prints; instead of " the people often take," read "the people of God take," Sec. In another place read frue repentance for new great pitch of reformation she had attained, she was rescutance.

Steamer F. ontenac .- In consequence of the imthe with of many emigrants, and others, to avoid

principle resumes its sest.

PRESBYTERY OF DUNDEE.

A meeting of this Presbytery was held in the new parish church, Dundee, on Wednesday. A petition from the Mariners' congregation, with nearly four hundred names attached, and from Mr. Law, the minister of that church, were given in and read. They expressed sorrow and regret for having withdrawn from the Established Church, and desired sincerely to be admitted again to her communion. After holding a conference for some time with Mr. Law, the Presbytery gave the following deliverance:

"The Presbytery having duly deliberated on the object and prayer of those peritions, and heard parties thereon,—and having, in a friendly conference with the Rev. James Law, learned his views as to his renouncing all connexion with the Free Church, and his reasons for seeking to be re-admitted to the fellowship of the Established Church-and also his through the great of God, between the steadily and perseveringly to adhere thereto, not-withstanding any represent or oblique to which he may thereby be exposed—and Mr. Law having in the presence of the Presbytery subscribed the Con-fersion of Faith and Formula of the Church, exgaino, as required by the law and constitution o said Church, on the ordination or admission of minhis resolution steadfastly to adhere thereto in all time coming-and the Presbytery being well and ripely advised in the whole of this matter, and after prayer by one of the brethern for disine direction, they did, and hereby do, in the circumstances of this particular case, admit the Rev. James Law, lately minister of the new Secession Church, Reform st. Dunder, to the communion of the church of Scotland, and to all the privileges of an ordained minister of said church. The Presbytery further did and hereby do admit the communicants lately belonging to they had formerly consented to change the Mr. Law's Chapel, Referm street, and who have mentand corrupt the worship of the Church. prayed to be admitted to the communion of the church of Scutland, to such communion, subject always, as all its ministers are, to the constitution and laws of said church; and they are hereby so ad-This part of the procee ings was closed with an

cornest, elequent, and impressive prayer by Dr. After disposing of some routine business, the

PAST TIMES.

No. 1.

To the Editor of the Chronicle & Gazette. Six .- It has cocurred to me repeatedly, during the land, who are not well acquainted with her history .--I shall therefore endeavour to give a brief blies of his people, which proved as life from the dead

view of her principles and actings, drawn from to a poor, withered, backsliding Church. the most eventful periods of her history .--

Lerd has often times sent her deliverance; she has turned into a fruitful field. So true is the Word of also suffered grievously from within, when her foes God, " Blessed are all they that wait for him." were those of her own house, and the Lord hath sent A LAY MEMBER OF THE SCOTCH CHURCH her deliverance from these also. She is what her Kings'on, June 6, 1844. emblem emphatically describes, the bush burning,

which he belongs, and should be restrained. If you but not consumed. There has always been a Godly should ever again stigmatize as "jackamapes," hon- seed preserved in her, whom the Lord, from time to gable men, from whom you have received " nothing time raised up to testify against her corruptions, like but politeness," an appeal to a certain jurisdiction of Jeremiah and Daniel of old, to confess her defections the Court of Chancery in this Province for a revision and backslidings, to wrestle for her in times of trial of your eccentricisies, would result probably in un im- and suffering; and often in answer to their prayers peachment of your understanding far more grave line He broken the red of the oppressor. Many have heard of John Welsh, that eminent and much honor-The publication of this Correspondence ought to ed Minister of Christ, who lived in the reign of James comple His Excellency's Staff for the public insult VI. He was indeed a man of prayer. His wife, they have received, by the conviction it must establish who was the daughter of John Knox, not unfrequentin every impartial mind, that their mesailant is not ly found him in his midnight watchings, lying on the always a responsible agent-particularly as he would ground, weeping and wreatling with the Lord. On one of these occasions, when she found him alone, The style and tone of Captain Brownrigg's letters his spirit almost overwhelmed with anguish, and are in strong contrast with those of his opponent, grief, upon her serious inquiry, he said that the times which were coming on Scotland were heavy and sad, and that for the contempt of the Gospel. Have we these respects of the distinguished Corps to which he not, in our day, much to fear on the same account? On another night, when he had left his bed and retired to a lonely place, his wife, uneasy at his absence, went to seek for him; at last she heard a voice Kingston and indred of this District, Mr. Atcheson, on the midnight solitude, and drawing near to it, could remains in England for the purpose of fully comple- hear these words uttered with great fervency, acsing the affairs of the Loan and Trust Company, so companied with audible expressions of inward anthat it may immediately go into active operation. He | guish-" O God wilt thou not give me Scotland 1is expected to leave England on the 19 h, and may O God wilt thou not give me Scotland 1" His wresttherefore be expected early in July. We may with ling was not for himself, but for his land and for his combience anticipate that some favorable results will people, and he was comforted with the conviction that To the arise to this part of Canada from Mr. Atcheson's per- the Lord would yet be gracious. The last night be was permitted to remain in his own house, he spen We have seen a copy of a pamphlet which he has in prayer, with tears and grounings; and when at printed, containing some most important statistical last he retired to rest, he said to his wife-" It shall details for the information of the Colonial Office, and be well with us, but I shall never preach again in which, whilst it makes that department better ac- Ayr." Before he awoke, the messenger had arrived

Although from the beginning of the Reformation is large Capitalists of England to look to Canada for a Scotland, patronage was regarded as a manifest encroachment upon the rights and liberties of the Church for the last six months, and therefore from a Mr. Cartwright may be expected by the next of Christ, both by judicatories and faithful members political and not a personal feeling. I beof the Church of Christ, it was not abolished till the year 1649, 89 years after the Reformation was catablished, and a sound Confession of Faith approved of: and although recknning from 1649, to 1711, when patronage was again restored, the Church enjoyed only 60 years freedom from its operation,-if, indeed. To during that troubled period, she could be said to enjoy such freedom; yet, it is remarkable, that even under patronage she was signally visited with times of revival and refreshing from the presence of the Lord. The national covenant was at first subscribed by King James and his household, in the year 1580, and by persons of all ranks and conditions in the year 1590; and afterwards Presbyterian Church Government was solemnly ratified by the King and Parliament in the year 1592. Here we must adore the upon the Rev. Mr. Rycraon's defence of His Exectin bowing and inclining the hearts of the whole nation as the heart of one man, to make a national sur-Many precious melting seasons were enjoyed during these early covenanting times, which proved a special time of reviving to the work of God throughout the whole land. "In this period," says the historian, member of the Scotch Church," published in our lust, "the Church of Scotland enjoyed very glorious days of the Son of Man, and was honored with large testimonies from divines of other Churches. For the

But these bright times did not long continue; clouds soon arose: for King James VI. began to make no attempt at any apology I conclude transhipment at Toronto, she will in future run direct make encroschments upon the Church and her liber- I am not to look for any from you, for I can to Hamilton, touching at Toronto. This will not in- ties about the years 1597 and 1598; and continuing not imagine that you could have expected leave both this port and Toronto at the time already to do so, there followed a long course of defection in your letter of the 27th instant, now before advertised. The Meurs, Ives have procured part of the Church, for about the space of forty years. The me, to be tortured into what any Gentleman the large store-houses of Mr. Garratt, for the acstore-houses of Mr. Garratt, for the action of Emigrants waiting for their Steamsemblies convened, wherein in one way or other, he
got several corruptions approven, and particularly the
got several corruptions approven, and particularly the It appears by the following extract from the 5 Articles of Perth: Prelates were set up, unlawful tlemanlike manner, and it matters little to "Dumfries-shire Register" of the 9th ult., that some oaths exacted of intrants into the ministry,-several them whether you spoke under excitement of the stray sheep from the Church of Scotland are superstitious ceremonies with a service book and book of feelings or not : your language was unjusreturning to her fold. We have no doubt many of canons, were imposed upon the Church, and many tifiable and unbecoming an Officer and a more will follow in their steps when true religious sinfully complied therewith; whereby the Church's beauty was miserably sullied and the land greatly beauty was miserably sullied and the land greatly &c. &c. &c. &c.
polluted. Yet, during this time of grievous backslid- (Signed,) J. STUDHOLME BROWNRIGG. ing from a covenanted reformation, it pleased the Lord to raise up several worthles, ministers and professors of religion, to bear testimony to the doctrine, worship, government and discipline of the Church, and to Christ's right of beadship over her and her judicatories, &c.; upon which account divers pasters were arraigned before the council, the high commission, and diocesan synods; some were deprived of their churches and benefices, some were banished, and some confined and others imprisoned, and some were sentenced to death. As for those faithful witnesses, who were suffered to live in their own land, several of them language. A man of the world must be went up and down in much affliction, teaching and aware that is not the custom among those Nevertheless, in this dark hour, the Lord gave testimony to His Word in the mouth of his persecuted servants, by accompanying it with more than ordinary power and success. A remarkable instance of that power was given at the selemn communion cele- I done so and been advised to answer you most remarkable soming of seed through Clydesdale,

> There was then, no withering schism in the Church, and these faithful and patient witnesses, after many days, had the joy of seeing their banished brethren in the ministry, again entering again cordially uniting with themselves, in the work of reformation, and even eendemning and conulling the very assemblies in which they had formerly consented to change the govern-

to the glory of free grace.

When the night seemed to be darkest, and corruptions in doctrine and worship were like to advance more and more, the Lord was pleased to pity his distressed Church, and to appear for her relief. Screral honest ministers and professors in different parts of the nation were stirred up to present supplications to the council in 1637, against pressing the liturgy and cannons upon them. But these being finally refused, a great number of all ranks, nobility, gentry, THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND IN ministers, &c., convened at Edinburgh in 1638, where after deliberation and prayer, they resolved upon renewing the national corenant which had almost been buried for forty years before. This covenant was beartily embraced and subscribed by present controversy, regarding the Church of Scot- all ranks, with many tears and great joy; so that the (Copy.) land, that owing to various statements, publicly made whole land, great and small (a very few excepted) from time to time concerning the Church of our Fa- did in a few months voluntarily return to their ancient there in former days, incorrect impressions might be principles. And the Lord did remarkably counteproduced on the minds of many Preabyterians in this nance them with the down-pourings of his spirit, both upon judicatories and the worshipping assem-

Nay (which is wonderful) things ripened so fast for I desire not to vindicate her declensions, either in ancient or modern times, or to take a party view of them

(notwithstanding of the former backslidings of the

(notwithstanding of the former backslidings of the cient or modern times, or to take a party view of them convened at Glasgow. There the General Assembly -and shall assert nothing which is not proved by au- (notwithstanding of the former backslidings of the thentic bistorical evidence. The Church of Scotland ministry) came to agree with wooderful harmony to is seldom viewed with impartiality; her friends, of- condemn and annul the former corrupt assemblies, ten regarding her with an arcent, romantic kind of together with the high Commission Court, the service attachment, almost idolise her; they are blind to her book, the book of eanous, &c., and made sundry faults and blemishes, or do not ascribe them to their other worthy sets for purging the Church, and proreal cause, while her enemies again, see only her moting reformation; yes, the Lord was pleased so to faults, which they greatly magnify, and they do not countenance his waiting servants and people, that the atknowledge what God has wrought in, and by her. begun reformation was carried on, and at last ratified There is a remarkable coincidence between the both by King and Parliament in 1641; which occa-Cherch of Scotland and the ancient Jewish Church, sioned great joy through all the land, and was followboth as regards her own history, and also as regards ed with much of the Lord's power and presence in the Lord's dealings with her. She has often been his ordinances; so that the land, that formerly was brought into great straits-even unto bonds, and the like a wilderness, was now by the Divine blessing,

Kingston, June 1, 1844.

For the Chronicle & Gazette. CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN CAPTAIN BROWNRIGG MILITARY SECRETARY TO HIS EXCELLENCY, AND THE HON. J. JE. IRVING.

No. I. Kingston, 24th May, 1844. Sin,-The following extract from the Globe" newspaper of the 21st May, 1844, has been published as having formed a part of a speech made by you at a meeting of the

Reform Association, viz.:-"We never call the Governor names-the worst thing we have said is that his Staff are an empty headed set of jackanapes, and that no Governor ever had such an inefficient Staff .- My Lord Cardigan would

(Signed,) J. STUDHOLME BROWNRIGG. Capt. and Lieut. Grenadier Guards, Military Socretary.

Honble. J. Æ. Irving, Esq., Newmarket.

No. II. Newmarket, May 27th, 1844. Sin,-Your letter of the 24th inst. I have just received. In reply, I have the honor to nform you that it is difficult to recollect words hastily uttered under excitement cau- ly as possible. sed by the peculiar position of this Province lieve the extract in your letter from my speach as reported in the Globe of the 21st inst. to be correct or nevely so, as most parts of it.

I have the honor to be, (Signed.) J. ÆMILIUS IRVING.

Captain Brownrigg. Military Secretary, Kingston.

No. III.

Kingston, 30th May, 1844. Sin, -I have this day received your letter of the 27th instant, in reply to mine of the

It is absurd to allude to Provincial politics in connexion with the Governor General's Staff, whose duty as well as whose inclination it is, to treat all with equal courtesy and politeness, as you have yourself experienced, and therefore your attack upon them cannot,

Were you not a Lieutenant on the Half Pay of Her Majesty's Service it is probable that I should have taken no notice of the offensive expressions alluded to in my last letter to you, but understanding you to he an Officer in the Army, I am bound to look upon you as a Gentleman, and in that light my communication of the 24th instant was adcalled Philadelphia, and the morning star of the Redressed to you, affording you ample opportunity to apologize for insulting words which you admit were uttered hastily, had you been disposed to avail yourself of it, but as you

Gentleman:

I have,

Capt. and Licut. Grenadier Guards, Military Secretary to the Honble, J. E. Irving, Esq., Newmarkot.

No. 1V.

Newmarket, June 2d, 1844. Sin,-Your letter of the 30th ultimo I received late last night, on my return from a public meeting. I confess I did not expect a letter from you charging me with ungentle-manly conduct and retaliating in the same you charge me with, leaving the origional question as it was. On receipt of your letter of the 24th I answered as you desired therefore consulted no one or have I since. Had Islers into the church, in tratimony of his approba-tion of its doctrine, discipline, and worship, and of mine of a political nature been considered personal by either of two, of His Excellency's Council of six months duration in defiance of the recorded votes of the Representatives of the people in condemnation of their principles. But I regret I was hurryed into moking any unkind or offencive allusion whatever to His Excellency's personal Staff from

whom I have received nothing but polite-I declare I had no desire to increase excitement already provoked to a considerable degree by His Excellency's avowal of an antagonism towards a party I shall identify myself with as long as he remains in the country. Unless you deem it proper to retract the offencive expressions contained in your letter of the 30th ultimo, I must of course consider you unworthy of further notice.

I have the honor, &c. &c. &c. (Signed,) J. ÆMILIUS IRVING.

Captain Brownrigg, Military Secretary, Kingeton.

No. V. Kingston, 5th June, 1844. Siz-This communication, in acknow-ledgment of your letter of the 2d instant, terminates so far as I am concerned, the cor-

or borne out by anything I have written. I am, dec. (Signed,) J. STUDHOLME BROWNRIGG, Military Secretary.

To the Honble J. Emilius Irving, Esq., Newmarket.

READ THIS!!

HOSE delinquents who have so long reto return them to my house at the Marble tions will be asked. THOMAS SHAND,

From the Halifax Recorder of the 25th utt. A Ship without Officers Wrecked .- Capt. Curthis morning, reports that a Serque named the Suldin ren ashore at Island Herber, near Country Harbor, on Monday last. See sailed from Valuaraiso for London on the 17th of February, and was laden with guano manure, seventy tons of copper and \$8500 in money. It is dated that the captain died on or about the 5th ultime; his name was Me-Kenzie; the mate also died on the passage, and the second mate, with two men builder, was lost by falling of the yard arm, so that he management of the and consequently the immess deviation from the proper track, which terminated in her loss, was in-

Some particulars, however of a very suspicious character, connected with the disaster, have come to light. Since the 14th April 10 log has been kept, and the log previously does at mention any illness of the captain; and the sailed are silent respecting the captain's wife, although it is inferred from the superb furniture of the cana, and other conveni-"have hunted them all out of his Regiment "as a pack of old Indiana."

I have the honor to request that you will inform me by return of Post, if possible, whether you made use of the foregoing expressions attributed to you.

I have the honor,

Ac. Ac. Ac. Ac.

(Signed,) J. STUDHOLME BROWNRIGG. steamer Hermes to sid in sting the eargo from loss, but the present condition of hat vessel rendering the instant equipment of her for service impracticable, Sir Charles promptly ordered the Fair Rosamond to get ready and to proceed to be scene of the disaster

Another account says the . is 550 tons burthen and hails from Newcastleugh-Tyne. All the spe-cie, with the exception of a rw hundred dollars, had been got ashore, and also thebars of silver as specihed in the bills of lading, anyout in a place of safety. The ressel had also been supped of sails and ever thing of value was being entyfed on shore as rapid-

From the Norscotian, The Saladia. - There wie only six of the cees left, who stated that the capain and first mate had died, and the second mate had been washed overboard. Contradictory statements and other rireum Lances have awakened susicions, which it would please us to learn are whily groundless. There were found on board 38450's bags, 13 bars of silver, about 100 lbs. each, signatity of wearing apparel, (some of which must have been worn by wo-men and children,) 2 chronopters, bills of exchange, &c. A piece of tarred canets had been spread over

the stere, so as to cover the ame, and a board had The illustrious, and rever other ships of war, will mmediately sail bence to ts. W. Indies. A comporary says: " This moreuent we understand i ralled for to protect Britis interests in the islands of Cubs and Havana." [is also probable that the isorganized state of affairs's Hayti mar render an fficient naval force in that warter expedient at the present juncture—to say nihing of the difficulties that may possibly arise out of the negociation now pending between the Units, States authorities and he Government of Texas.

The St. Lawrence Lodge of the Independent Order of Odt Follows Mayer Ver Chity, No. 3618 displayed in the processia of the Lodge on the arrival of the Governor General. The banner is of crimson wilk upon one sidend white upon the other, with a deep fringe of gold gold cords and tassels. Upon one side is emblazand the arms of the Order, supported upon the one and by a widow and o phans, and on the other byHope and Charity. Upon the other side are the sun, symbols and style of the Lodge. The painting is by Mr. M'Nider, of the firm of D.dge & M'peler, of this city; and, as a work of art, is entitled tabe highest praire. The drawing is correct, the citating soft and well toned, and the effect of the wholesceedingly good.

In connection with this we may remark, that this Association, having fur paobject charity and goodwill towards men, is one (A very few secret socie les descraing of countember and encouragement Throughout the British Engire, from the capital to its remotest colony, and in foreign countries, its lodges may be found; said-housands yearly are preserved from want, and seed in suffering, by its members. Long may it nurish, and may its in-crease be wide in Canada - [Montreal Times.

are the sums total of detend statistical returns, just presented to Parliament, of the number of passengers, receipts, &c., of the sixtysis railways of the United Kingdom during the yearending the 1st of July, 1843. There were 4,276/49 first-class passengers, 1843. There were 4,276,30 hrst-class passengers, 11,191,512 second-class, 631,911 third-class, and 1,559,938 mixed-class, mixing a sum total of 23,-466,896 passengers in one car. The receipts were, for Gret-class, £1,374,9\$; second, £1,288,758; third, £411,382; and mixe, £35,175, making a total of £3,110,257. In addition to the above sum, derived from passengers envered in the sixty-six Houses erected thereon, producing an an-railways enumerated, £1;24,932 were received for mual rent of Forty Pounds. Terms of paythe conveyance of goods, edite, carriages, &c., making the entire receipts £3,85,189.

Storming the Camblinghouses .- Last week, sereral parties of police, headd by superintendents, en-tered suddenly a number of the fashionable gambling houses at the west and officendon, and secured a immense quartity of gaming implements, I O U's, and cash to the amount oftenry £3,000, and such ceeded also in capturing scenty-three persons, several of whom more in the flet circles. The interest confirming the people of God, weiting for God's re- of honor. There could never the an end to continuity such a morning out only was intense, and turning in muroy to his oppressed Church and people. Such a practice. You recriminate in the on Wednesday morning out only was the body of Nevertheless, in this dark hour, the Lord gave testisuffication, but also every avenue and passage, while hundreds of gamblers of every grade maited outside the court to learn the result. The hearing of the cases occupied seven hours. One was fined £60, and another 30, or three months' imprisonment each; and others were fixed in genalties of various amounts, whilst several were discharged.

Woolen Manufactures and Wool .- It sppcars that the gross total quarifies of sheep and lambs' sorten wool imported into the United Kingdom in 1843 sing, amounted to 47,785,06; lb.; and the nett total Walnut Dining and Breakfast Tables, quantity retained for home consumption amounted to 16,443,032 lbs., of which 17,736,388 lbs. were entered at a duty of 1d perits; 7,801,918 at 1d. per tb.; and 20,901,726 b, boly free. By far the greatest quantity of the above wool &c., came from Germany and New South Waler. More than two-thirds of our exports of herp and lambs are taken by Belgium, and the remaining third (on a rough calculation) by France. We also find that the gross total declared value of Bitish weaten manufactures exported from Great Brisin and Ireland during the year 1843 amounted to 6,790,232.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

SEALED TENDERS will be received at the Commissariat Office, Byrown, C. W., until noon on Thursday the 20th June, 1844, for the performance of such works and repairs as may be required on the Line of the Rideau and Ottawa Canals, or the period of Three Years, from 1st July, 1844 to 30th June 1847, terminable at any period after the first year.

A Schedule of the Articles, &c., that may be required, and of their estimated prices, can respondence between us, and is only to in- be seen at the Royal Kagineer Office, Bytown form you that it is my intention to publish the and Carillon, at the Comm'art Office Bytown, whole in one or more of the Provincial News- and at the Office of Mr. T. Barrows, Clerk of papers-thus affording others an opportuni- Works, Kingston Mills, where any further inty of judging whether your quotation (with a formation may be obtained; the Tenders must be given at a per centage above or below the prices stated in said Schedule, and to express, whether for the whole line of the Rideau and Ottawa Canals, or for the Ottawa Canals only. from Carillon to Grenville; or for the Rideau Canal from Bytown to the First Rapids, inclusive; or from the First Rapids inclusive, to Kingston Mills inclusive. The Tenders to state the amount in Currency.

Payment will be made by Ordnance Drafts on the Commissariat Chest, in Bank Notes at 24s. 4d. Currency per & Sterling, at the termination of each Quarter. Two responsible persons will be required as Sureties for the due fulfilment of such con-

L tained the books they drew from the Lib- tract as may be entered into, whose real signary of the Mechanics' Institute, are solicited nature must be inserted in the Tender. The person tendering must also give his ad Factory, or the Library. They may also rest dress, and the professions, and places of abode, The Meetings of the Lodge are held in Mr. Armour London, Liverpool, Glasgow, the St. Lawrence. For Freight or B. Commissariat, Rideam Canal,

Bytown, C. W., 3cd June, 1844. ET Chroniele, Whig and News to copy till 18th June inclusive.

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JOHN DREW. ESPECTFULLY informs the Public that he has on hand, and is continually manufacturing Forge, Kitchen, and Parlour Bellows

rincess St., opposite Messrs. Watkins' Store June Stb, 1844. 99z N. B. Camphine and Camphine Lamps in all their variety.

of the best English Leather, and warranted

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ally executed. Bellows repaired.

LOST,

SUPPOSED on Wolf Island, a POCKET BOOK, containing sundry Notes of Hand. and other papers. Amongst the Notes is one drawn by John Grant for £2 10s. 0d.; one drawn by H. Hurlburt for £2 15s. 0d.; one drawn by Henry Judd for 15s.; one drawn by P. Devlin for £1 15s. 0s.; one drawn by W. McDonald for £1 13s. 6d., one drawn by Walter Boldon for \$71, or thereabouts-al drawn in favor of the Subscriber. All persons are hereby forbid purchasing said Notes. A liberal Reward will be paid to any person returning said Pocket Book with its contents.

Wolf Island, June 5, 1844. LAND FOR SALE,

COLMAN HINCKLEY,

Acres, apply to Eli Peters, Sen., Ernes June 3, 1844.

Auction sale

CHECHERIES.

VILL be Sold at the Subscriber's Auction Rooms, on Tuesday the 11th inst, a Consignment of Goods, consist-

15 Bhls. Bright Muscovado Sugar, 6 Chests Young Hyson Tea, do Twankay, (Superior,)

20 Doz. Corn Brooms, do Brushes, 1 Kegs Tubacco,

6 Doz. Patent Pails,

Sale at 11 o'clock,

10 Kegs best quality White Lead, ALSO. 3 Doz. Hand Saws, With a great variety of other articles. Terms Cosh.

JAMES LINTON, Auctioneer. Kingston, June Sth, 1844.

AUCTION SALE

REAL ESTATE.

WEDNESDAY the 12th June, the premises corner of George and Railways of the United angdom. - The following Green Streets, adjoining the property of Mr. William McLean, Butcher, an eligible huilding Lot, 66 feet front on each street, known as Town Lot No. 16, in the Town of Kingston. Terms, £10 cash, the re- James Canson in favor of R. S. Atcheson mainder payable by annual instalments of £5 each.

Houses erected thereon, producing an anment for this property will be liberal, and made known at the time of sale.

Indisputable titles will be given. Sale at 12 o'clock. THOMAS GREER.

Kingston, 7th June, 1844. AUCTION SALE

-Household Furniture, ND OTHER EFFECTS, ON THURSDAY, 13TH INST.

T THE Subscribers' Auction Rooms corner Ontario and Brock Streets, will be sold without reserve, a general assortment of Household Furniture, compri- which they will dispose of at low prices to

Walnut Hair Bottomed Chairs, Cone and Rush do Walnut Side Boards, Bureaus and Bed-

Two very superior Pier Glasses, Feather Beds, Hair Mattrasses, and other Bed Room Furniture, Cooking, Parlour and Box Stoves, Stove

Pipes, &c. ALSO, Several Setts Double and Single Harness, with various other articles. Sale at 10 o'clock, punctually.

THOMAS GREER, Kingston, Sth June, 1844. SALE OF TEAD, SUUANO, ENQUENO

A T the Commercial Mart, on Wed-A nesday, 12th June, will be sold without reserve,

50 Fackages Young Hyson, Gunpowder and Twankay Teas. 40 Bbls. Bright Sugar. 10 Qr. Casks Port Wine.

20 Doz. Wine Glasses. 20 do. Tumblers. 30 do. Ale and Porter, With a variety of other goods.

10 do do White do.

6 do do Brandy.

Sale at one o'clock. WILLIAM WARE, Auctioneer.

Kingston, 8th June, 1844.

I. O. O. F.

COPY of the Laws of the Independent Order of Odd-Fellows, may be inspected at the News Room-Mechanics' will be a great accession to their numbers. and Brock Streets:

W. SMITH, Sec'y. Kingston, May 29, 1844.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

MAILS for England will be closed at this Office on the following days, viz; via Halifax, on Monday the 10th instant, at 6 o'clock, P. M.

via Boston, on Tuesday the 11th instant, at 4 o'clock, P. M. ROBT. DEACON, P. M. Post Office, Kingston, } June 3, 1841.

JUST Published and for Sale by the Subscribers, THE GARLAND; a choice collection of Ex-OLISH, IRISH, SCOTCH, NAVAL and other songs; by the best writers, Price 24. 6d. RAMSAY ARMOUR, & Co. Kingston, June 8, 1844.

THE CODRINGTON Zephyr Coat,

WEIGHING only 1 lb. 3 ozs., a fashionable article for GENTLEMEN'S SUMMER WEAR

is amongst the recent arrivals at DEYKES & CO.'S, Extensive Importing Establishment, Corner of King and Princess Street,

KINGSTON. GENERAL AGENT, Auctioneer, and Commission Mirraidant:

THE Subscriber begs leave to announce to his Friends and the Public that he has rented the Extensive Fire-proof premises situated on Untario Street, next the Custom House, lately occupied by Messrs. Craig & Watt, Com. Merchants, where he intends carrying on Business as

OT No. 16, fifth concession Burgess, 200 Auctioneer, Commission Merchant and General Agent, in which, he flatters himself, (from long experience in the above Business, combined with

a determination to use his best exertions for the nterest of such as may employ him,) to meet with a liberal share of Public support. D. HUNTER. REFERENCES IN KINGSTON,

Mowat, Esq., C. Hales, Esq., W. SIMPSON, ESQ., M. T. HUNTER, ESQ. MESSRE. JAS. PATTON, & Co., Montreal. . D. ARNSTHALL, 64 Chatham St., New York. Kingston, June 3, 1844.

PRINCESS ROYAL SALOON Corner of Princess and Wellington Street. THE Subscriber requestfully intimates to well known Saloon, and he hopes by strict as-siduity and attention to the wants of those who

that liberal patronage which has always been extended to this establishment. THOMAS WILLING. Kingston, June 5, 1844. N. B. SODA WATER, GINGER NECTAR. fresh from the FOUNTAIN. Sarsaparilla, Pine Apple, Strawberry, Raspberry, Ginger and Lemon Syrups, Fancy Liqueurs, &c. &c.

may call upon him, to merit a continuance of

FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBER. 3000 BUSHELS of OATS, well JOHN STRACHAN.

Kingston, May 3d, 1844. NOTICE.

Dried Fruits.

against purchasing a certain Promis- No. 9 in the 4th Concession of Kingston. sory Note, drawn by James Thompson and or order, payable at the Montreal Bank, M. D., for the sum of Thirty Three Pounds ALSO,-Lot No. 20 fronting on George Currency, and indorsed by the said R. S. and Picar Streets, having three Dwelling Atcheson, to J. F. Gambino; the said note having been lost.

Kingston, 1st Jone, 1844.

NO LET and possession given immediately, the Cottage at the upper end of Ontario Street, lately occupied by Colonel Young. Apply to

ALSO-The British Coffee-House in On-99 tario Street, opposite the Commissariat Office, with the adjoining Premises. Kingston, 28th May, 1844.

C. Kennedy & Co. RE now receiving the following con-

A signments, viz. 200 boxes Tin Plates, IC Pontpool, 50 a quantity of Cut Nails, various sizes, the trade.

LAKE ONTARIO. THE NEW STEAMER PROTERRYADE.

1844.

Kingston, 1st June, 1844.

CAPTAIN IVES, VILL for the remainder of the season ply between Kingston and Toron-to, as follows:

UPWARDS, Leaves KINGSTON for TORONTO on Mondays and Thursdays, at 3 o'clock in All the right, titl and interest of the De-the afternoon, on the arrival of the River fendants in Lots No. 13, 167, and 288, the Mondays and Thursdays, at 3 o'clock in Mail Steamer, touching at Wellington, said last Lot containing two fifths of an Acre-

DOWNWARDS. Leaves TORONTO for KINGSTON on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 8 o'clock in the morning, calling at the above Ports on the downward trip.

7s. 6d., and so in proportion to the other and English cored Hams and Bacon, for sale by The Frostenac is commodiously and substantially fited up, and possesses good accommodations for Passengers and Freight.

To avoid anshipment of Emigrants and other the Frontma will run in future DIRECT TO HA-MILTON, teching at Toronte. She leaves both Kingstos and erouto at the same hour as already Kingston, ane 7, 1844.

Kingston May 29, 1844.

BOOK AND STATIONERY. THE ubscribers having removed to thos Central and Commodious Pre-Institution Reading Room, and at Mr. H. mises, nextdoor to Messrs. Deykes & Co., Dumble's Confectionary. The public is arenow regiving a portion of their spring respectfully requested to examine these goods. I future arrivals, they expect rules, as the Order is convinced the result large addition to their stock, all of which having berselected with great care by Mr. Anglen's Buildings, corner of Wellington &c., will found both good in quality and moderate price.

AMSAY, ARMOUR & Co. Kingste May 9th, 1844.

EXTENSIVE SALE Of Superior Black WALNUT and

MAHOGANY FURNITURE. THE Subscriber having received in structions, will sell without reserve. on Tuesday, June 11th, 1844, at his New Auction Room, Smith's Buildings, opposite the Checkered Store, Princes: Street, the following very valuable property belonging to Mr. Thomas Dunn, Cabinet Maker and Upholsterer.

12 and 2 arm, 15 very superior Black Wa!nut Chairs, covered and stoffed with hair. Black Walnut Sufa, [carved work] covered with hair, do

Portable Wardrobe, Sett of Dining Tables,

Bureaus, very superior, Work Tables, Splendid Mahogany Book Case with Secretary and Glass Doors, Elegant Black Walnut

and Towel Horses, Rocking Settees, Work Tables, Cuphoards, Lockers, &c. THOMAS A. HAINES,

Children's Cribs, Bunks, Burdetts, Clothes

Several Pembroke and other Tables,

Auctioneer. Kingston, May 28, 1844. N. B. Sale will commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., and the articles can be seen at the Auction Room the day previous to the sale.

An Elegant Maliogany French polished Grand Pinno Forte, foll toned with additional keys.

COMMERCIAL BANK, M. D.

TOTICE is hereby given that a Semi Annual Dividend of THREE PER CENT, on the Capital Stock of this Institution, has been this day declared by the Board of Directors, and will be payable at the Bank, its Offices and Agencies, on and

after the let day of Jely next. The Transfer Book will be closed on the 22d June, and re-opened on the let Ju'y

NOTICE is also hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Stockholders in accordance with the Charter of the Institution, will be held at the Bank on Tuesday the 9th July next, for the election of Directors and other special business. The Chair to be taken at 11 o'clock, A.M.

> By order of the Board, F. A. HARPER, Cashier.

Kingstom 25th Man 1944. SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS. Midland District, Son Seturday the 5th to wir: March, 1844, will be Sold at the Court House in the Town of Kingston, the following property belonging to John McLean, seized by virtue of two Executions issued out of the Court of Queen's Bench at the suit of the President, Directors and Company of the Bank of Upper Canada, and one issued out Also, Pastries, Confectionaries, Fresh and of the Midland District Court, at the seit of James Fraser, all the right, title and intereet of the above named defendant. John McLean, in Lots No. 225, 226, 227, 91,

102, 103, 114, 115, and 276 in the Town of Kingston, Lot No. 22 or Gore in the Township of Pittsburgh, Lots 1, 2, and 3, with Belles Island, and broken front, and part of Lot Nos. 5, and 6, on West side of great River Cataraqui in the Township of Kingston, and South East quarter of Lot

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, noon. The above Sale is POSTPUNED until the

The above one inst.

12th day of Jene inst.

T. A. CORBETT.

Sheriff's Office. June 1, 1844.

SHERIPF'S SALE OF LANDS. O N Saturday, the 7th day of August next, will be sold at the Court House, m the Town of Kingston, the following Lands seized by virtue of Executions issued out of Her Majesty's Comt of Queen's Beach, and forme

directed, namely : JOHN MOWAT, Plaintiff,

JOHN McBEAN, Derendent All the right, title and interest of the Defendant in Lots 225, 226, 2.7, 91, 102, 114, 115 and 276 in the Town of Kingston; Lot No. 22, or Gore, in the Township of Pitteburgh , Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, with Belle's bland and Broken Front, and part of Lots Nos. Sand 6, m West side of Great River Cataragui, in the Township of Kingston, and South East Cor-ner of Lot No. 9, in the 4th Concession of

Kingston. JOHN McLEOD, RICHARD LOGAR and

THOMAS C. PIDGEON, Plaintiffs, CHAS. JOHNSTON and MARY JOHN-STON, his Wife, Administratrix of JAMES MACDONALD, deceased, Defendants, All the right, title and interest of the Deferdants in Lots No. 13, 167, and 288, the said last Lot containing two fifths of an Acre; all situated in the town of Kingston, together with

all tenements erected on the same. JOHN JOHNSTON, Plaintiff.

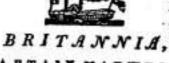
CHARLES JOHNSTON and MARY JOHN-STON, his Wife, Administratrix of JAMES MACDONALD, deceased, Defendants, Cobourg, Port Hope, Darlington, Bond all situated in the town of Kingston, together with all repements greeted on the same. T. A. CURBETT,

Sheriff's Office, Kingston, May 31, 1844. 97 CITY STORE. FARE letween Kingston and Toronto 300 BARRELS Soperfine and FINE and VICE TERSA, Cabin 17s. 6d.; Deck Also, 200 barrels Pork, Mess and Prime Mess,

Sheriff, M. D.

J. CARRUTHERS. FOR SALE BY the Subscriber, a PEW on the ground floor of St. George's Church, centre Aisle-THOMAS GREER.
Kingston, 5th June, 1844. 98z

FOR MONTREAL DIRECT, THE NEW LOW PRESSURE STEAM BOAT



CAPTAIN MAXWELL. WILL leave the Costom House Wharf, Kingston, every MONDAY at 12 o'clock, noon, descending and the Rapids of For Freight or Passage, apply to the Captain

on board, or to JAMES A. GLASSFORD,

Kingston, June 3, 1844.