refused his assent. - B. Revorder.

STEAM BOATS .- The Brockville is at present run ning between this place and the head of the Long Sault. On Friday last the Proprietor of the Kingsten made the experiment of running her to the hear of the Long Sault and back. He was entirely successful. The boat is said to have ascended with case. Several of the Bay and River boats are in The Queenston left Prescott on Monday last to commence running for the season be-

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

nostage of all communications must be paid.

". "Aff accounts of deaths or marriage talle authenticated,

Many ofour subscribers have sent in their names for three months. We request these gentlemen to understand, we receive no subscriptions or less than six months, agreeably to the notice in our standing adver-

KINGSTON, TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 15, 1834.

We have news from England to the 16th Murch by the mail of this norning, but the length of the proceedings in Ernestown prevents us

IMPORTANT COUNTY MEETING. Our duty called us to attend the great political neeting held on Saturday last, of the electors of Le-

o taverns already occupied by the contending par- sucd. s; not a tory was to be seen at Fralick's, nor an

no composed the different parties. On the side of | tion of the lands granted to the U. E's. "e whigs, the great majority were homely though He then entered upon the subject of the free trade done some settlement duties from half of the lands,

sted to take their seats which they did and the person would never consent to be in any way con- be nearer the truth. irman opened the business of the day by ad-nected with it. geh recommendation he concluded.

e the following resolution :-

nt these counties at the next parliament."

part of the resolution, the name of M. S. Bidgot up to address the meeting.

elected; but perceiving that one of them must fail. than would be agreeable, we shall endeavour to be he voted in favor of the Alien Bill? That bill which very generously and handsomely gave way, as concise as possible in dealing with him. We can permitted full one third of the persons present to copied into the Chronicle seted for and requested his triends to support Mr. not avoid prefacing, that this rather notorious gen- vote for members of parliament? Was it because people at the time, has been fully developed in the last impression of Mounty alone, in order that he might be remined. Hencen who is evidently afflicted with the prevailing he resisted the passing of the Everlasting Salary that paper. It appears to have been inserted for the express purpose When the Members of the East and West Wards | malady, carnethes scribendi, is continually entering | Bill ? A bill that gave £1709 per annum to the Chief enabling some personal enemy to Mr. Losher, under pretence of re met in the afternoon, Mr. Murphy proposed Mr. into paper wars and political discussions, which un- Justice of a young colony like this; not for the King's plying to its contents, to assail the latter gentleman in his private capa ennock for the Fuil Member - Mr Malloch secon- fortunately for his literary fame, he has hitherto life but for ever. Was it because he always supde the proposal, but we are informed Mr. Hall continually come off second best, and forgetting the ported retrenchment and got £1000 lopped off the remarkable for its impotence as for its imputence and ignorance an advocate.

was glad to have an opportunity of rebutting some Mr. McKenzic, that they wished to expel him from statements which had been industriously and secret- his representation of them? ly circulated to his prejudice. These statements nox and Addington, midway between Fralick's and consisted in the propagation of certain opinions on McKenzie as Mayor of Toro to; he said that no Bordanier's Taverns, on the York road. In recor- the following subjects. The Algerine Act, the Cler- two persons disapproved more at times of Mr. Mcling the splendid triumph which the honest, loyal, gy Reserves, the Methodists, and the U. E. Rights. Kenzie's occasional violence, than Mr. Bidwell and 'nd independent yeomanry of these counties achie- He entered at length into separate defences upon himself, but they both had supported him on princied over the tory-cast-about-in-the-minds'-eye fac- each of the above topics; he said that when he ex ple, seeing that the people had been insulted in his lon, we are at a loss for words to express ourselves pressed his opinion in favor of the Summary Punish- person. He was glad that he had been elected formation. If there he a single spark of independent feeling in the 1 original or adequate language; the ordinary terms, ment bill, he had an idea, that the bill would be very | Mayor of the first town in the province, because it ignal defeat of the tories, glorious victory of the re- different from what it has turned out to be; still how- would have a mighty influence on the minds of the briners, important triumpli of the people are all too ever he thought the bill would do a great deal of government at home, who had been misled by intebining in these enlightened counties has received its only for four years—meaning thereby that it would which Mr. McKenzie is held by the people of Upeath wound; to say, that the seven-headed hydra be a mere trifling matter, the many acts of wanton per Canada. Speaking of the promises and manif corruption lies crushed under the feet of reform; oppression which might be perpetrated during so festations of good will displaced on the hustings by owever forcible such expressions may sound, they short a period. He denied having spoken ill of the candidates for the peoples favor, Mr. Perry related by the grace and agility with which he executed some extremely did e still unequal to the task of describing the truly methodists as a body, although he confessed having the following anedate. "It an election for the e hevolutions, and was deservedly applauded. A young lad, name pject state of the one party, and the exalted posi- made use of some expressions which he allowed were county of ____ in which Messrs. McLean, Van-In of the other. Suffice it then, the enemies to very hard and might have been omitted; he read koughnett and Blacklock were candidates, an old eir country's good were routed horse and foot, bag extracts of letters upon the subject, and denied ha- farm r came up to the poll; he shook hands very It id baggage by so large and so respectable a majo- ving used certain words imputed to him at a meet- warmly with the first two gestiemen, but refused to ty of the honest and independent freeholders, that | ing at S. Merrill's; he said he was happy to see the notice Dr. Blacklock, but afterwards voted a plumpis considered as extremely doubtful, whether they Christian Guardian abandoning its late political er for him. When asked the reason why he refused will have the hardshood to bring forward their man course, and believed it was now doing an immensito shake hands with a man for whom he voted, and ty of good in the country; he said the English con- was so warm in his tokens of friendship with the We arrived on the ground early, and found the ference has disapproved of the course it had pur- other gentlemen, he replied, "that he could shake

Upon the subject of the Clergy Reserves he spoke on the hustings that he could come in contact with mest whig at Gordanier's. The day was lovely in his mind at full; he declared that it would be as such fine gentlemen as the other candidates." e extreme, mild as the english month of May; much an act of robbery to deprive the Church of Mr. P rry then spoke at some length concerning e heat of the sun had nearly dried up the wetness England of their lands and give them to the im- the U. E. Rights, and reproched the chairman for the ground caused by the previous rains, and the provement of roads, &c. as it would be to take L. having calumniated him by the accusation of job-"mense multitude (for Upper Canada) were able Falick's farm from him, and sell it before his door! bing in these lands. This observation of Mr. Perdispose of themselves pretty comfortably on the He should always, whether in or out of parliament, ry's gave rise to a long and tedious dispute between d. Judging of the numbers at the opening of the support the inherent rights of the church to their the chairman and Mr. P. who threw back the impurasiness of the day, we should say that from 800 to lands. Upon the U. E. Rights he was very prolix, tation of having dealt unfairly, and stated that the 1600 individuals were present. In consequence of taking great credit to himself for having been main- charmon had said that "he lad found a bird's nest e many divisions, we are embled to state with con- ly instrumental towards effecting the alteration in in Richmond, but would not let any one know of it lerable accuracy, who and what were the persons the orders in council, concerning the sale and loca- until he had taken the eggs on himself." Mr. Mc-

"telligent booking themers, some gentlemen from to the United States; said he was infavor of a pro- and had refused to buy at all 's neighboring valages, a few mechanics and a few teeting duty, but had not the candor to acknowledge | Mr. P. then accused the chairman of partiality the eldest sons of the electors, youths over twen- that the provincial parliament had no power to make in having recommended the meeting to nominate one vears of age. On the part of the tories were any alteration in the law, as that remained with the candidate from each party, and the chairman feeling nged all the semi-demioflice holders & office seek- Imperial Parliament, nor did he say that his friend indignant, appealed to the meeting, who by a show s within a circuit of eventy miles, a large number! Mr. Hagerman had always been an advocate for the of hands declared their opinion that he had outstepbargentlemen from Kingston, ibath, Napanee, Hal-jopen trade, and in consequence of his opposition, I ned his duty. Mr. McPherson then wanted to quit g, well, and even Believille; a good sprinkling of far- the address of the Assembly to the King to effect the chair, but the whigs socing that the meeting s, rs, a great many mechanics, together with a very some alteration in the law, which had been support would be broken up and the tories might then go Ribbands suspended 12 feet from the Ground, ar ge number of boys of all ages, from ten years old ed by Messrs. Bidwell and Perry had been thrown away bragging, got Mr. J. Neilson to move a reso- throw a Baceward Somerset over them also, he w I upwards. In fact every inducement was held out of the house. He went out of his road in saying lution "that all persons who pproved of the general for persons to attend this meeting and hold up that as Mr. Bidwell had more real business than he conduct of the chairman should signify the same in ir hands for Cartwright; waggons were hired in could well attend to, it would be partly serving him the usual manner," and the show of hands being whomond and elsewhere to bring any individuals not to re-elect him, and as it would be a matter of unanimous, the chairman resumed his seat. Mr. the ground who would come, and every attempt impossibility for Mr. Cartwright to conclude any Perry then continued his discourse, but we have not s made to obtain a majority on the ground in or- address without bragging of his property, he ended time further to follow him he spoke nearly two that Mr. C. might commence his canvass after a by saying, that he had a great interest in these coun- hours, and delivered a very able speech, to which imphant nomination. But alas! all their hopes ties, as great perhaps as any man in them, and should we regret having done so line justice. wishes were doomed to be frustrated, for not one therefore study their interest and prosperity. In an A division was then called, and although the gle resolution in favor of Mr. Cartwright would earlier part of his discourse, he said he had a large amendment was negatived by a majority of more meeting suffer to be carried. An official copy and strong party in his favor, and bade his friends than one third, still the chaiman could not perceive the proceedings will be published so soon as we keep up their hearts and not be discouraged for the it, until the meeting divided in two parties, when afgive it from the Secretary, in the meanwhile we issue, for so sure as his health was spared him, so ter a great deal of hesitation, he at length decided Il give as fair an account of the speakers and their | sare would be be at the Poll. Mr. Perry being loud- the amendment to be lost. eches, as a faithful memory assisted by notes will by called then came forward. He commenced by Not satisfied with this question, the tories then saying, that the recommendation of the chairman imposed that Mr. Perry's name be struck out and Mr. about twelve o'clock, by mutual consent, the two for them to choose one candidate from each party! Cartwright's substituted, win the same result. The hies mustered their forces and moved towards the would not be exhibiting any hing like that firmness original resolution was then jut and carried triumphne of action, the hustings, and it being an ud- for which he appeared to give them so much credit, antly. The majority on the several occasions was ned meeting, the same chairman Mr. McPher- for on the contrary such a compromise of principle in our opinion full two to one, but we yielded to the , and the same Secretary .Ur. Dettor, were re- would be a disgrace to them for ever, and he for one judgment of others, who said that three to two might

his pleasure in beholding so numerous and re- Mr. Cameron,) who was a stranger to most of them resentative, and begged then not to promise their stable an assemblage of the electors of Lenox and and but barely known to himself, who among other votes until the day of election. "hington, whom he hoped would be firm in the matters had told them, that it was not for the learn- Mr. E. Perry then made bold to ask Mr. Cartr constituents, and therefore as he caw no oc- sing which the people received, such as the passing meeting alluded to on to remove either of them to make room for of the Everlasting Salary Bill, the Summary Pan- Mr. Cameron made some observations concerning her who might not serve them so well, he should ishment Bill &c. was the fault of the people them- | he political conduct of the Fritish Whig, which inselves in not sending proper representatives to par- duced Dr. Barker to beg promission of the Chair-That we highly approve of the parliamenty con- liament. He observed that his going to perliament man, he not being a freeholder, to address the meetof our present representatives, Messrs. Bid- was no benefit to him, but rather an injury, but it jug which he did in a very few words, and Perry; that their perseverance and assidu- the people chose to send him again, he would serve It was then moved by Mr. J. Neilson that the profor the good of the province entitle them to the them to the best of his ability. If they were deter- ceedings of this meeting be copied into the British ks of this meeting, and that deprecating the idea mined to send but one of their old members, he ho- Whig, Reformer and Chronicle, the Whig being my change in our representation, we hereby nom- ped that M. S. Bidwell Esq. would be that man, named first; but the tories moved as an amendment, e M. S. Bidwell and Peter Perry Esqs. to rep- since his opportunities and abilities to serve them that the Chronicle be named first, which amendmen were greater than his own, but limited as his educa- was lost. the motion being seconded by Mr. Smith, Mr. B. tion and means were, he yielded to no man in zeal for Mr. L. Fralick was moved into the Chair, and Dayey moved in amendment, that in the conclu- their welfare, and the wisdom of Solomon could do thanks were voted to Messrs. McPherson and Detno more- But why he asked them did they wish to lor and the meeting dispersed. be strack out, and that of J. S. Cartwright be dismiss either of them? What had they done to Were we inclined, we might very materially swell ted instead, which amendment being seconded merit such disgrace? Was it because he had assisted this rather lengthy account with copious details of Ir. L. Fralick, .dr. Augus Cameron of Kings- in getting passed the marriage Bill? That bill which minor matters, but as we shall have the official ac-

old adage that he who plays at bowls must expect salary of the Attorney General? Was it because he any person felt disposed to take up the cudgels in defence of Mr. W to meet with rubbers,' has lately taken great offence voted against the exorbitant grants to the Welland den, whom Mr. Lasher very properly designated by the name of at us for being the vehicle of some late severe chas- Canal, that never satisfied devourer of the peoples uscless tool," could not be have done so without attacking Mr. Las tisement, and so, knowing no better method to avenge | money? Was it because he had endeavoured to get | in his private character? Mr. Werden's public actions are public rehis mishap, followed us to the meeting, armed with their roads in better condition ! Was it because he perty, and it is competent for any man to deliver his opinion of the copies of all the abuse which the rival press in this wished to see the juries of the country summoned without having the former or present state of his finances thrown under the rival press in this wished to see the juries of the country. town has so copionsly believed out against us, with his an impartial manner? Sheriffs he might be told his teeth? If Mr. Werden after a series of parliamentary duties, this express determination to overthrow our small inflit- were honorable men and would never do wrong, but proper to retire from public life, he cannot expect to be expressed to ence with the people, and so cut up and destroy the he knew that they were mere common men and as the ill consequences of his public actions; he should remember the po British Whig root and branch: at least we are ful- such liable to error; as to their being honorable saying, the evil men do live after them, the good is oft interred v ly justified in these conclasions by the violence of his men, he was an honorable man, they were honora- their bones,' and if his friends cannot defend him without attacking personal observations and reflections at sandry times ble men, & all mankind now-a-days was composed private character of his opponents, they had better hold their peace, during the meeting. But if Mr. Cameron fancied of honorable men! He spoke about the Algerine he will gain nothing by their kindness. himself of sufficient importance to dietate to a coun- 'Act at distated that every thing which Mr. Bidwell One word to the Chronicle. This journal has always plumed it 'y in which he is sea cely known, the unequivocal or him elf could do to prevent that infamous bill upon the avoidance of private seandal in its pages, and has present marks of the people's disapprobation which were so from passing was done, but to no purpose; the bill to object to the letters of a Farmer' on that score : now we defy freely bestowed, have by this time convinced him of was passed in spite of the earnest reasoning and editor to point out as much searchal in the whole of the letters written his error. But to return to his speech; those per- almost entreaties of the minority. Was it then be- and of Mr. Cartwright, as is contained in the single publication we have sons who were prosent whether for or against Mr. | cause he had tried his atmost to prevent such a fla- mentioned; and that too, against a gentleman fully Mr. Cartwright Cartwright, have no desire to see recorded in print grant violation of the constitution that they wanted equal in every sense of the word. We believe that few persons pero what Mr. Cameron said on this occasion; those to dismiss him or his worthy colleague? Was it the uncalled-for and abusive personal observations concerning the ed persons who were not at the meeting and who know because he had opposed the depriving of the school of the Chronicle, published last week in a contemptil to print in this to nothing of him, will lose nothing by the omission of fund of 233,000 acres of the best land in the pro- without feeling all their sympathies excited in behalf of the calumni his orations; while those who have had the pleasure | vince, to bestow it upon King's College? a col- individual, but we appeal to the latter's common sense, whether he of witnessing his former exhibitions, can very rea- lege that would not permit any of their sons to be expect any such feeling in his favor to continue, when the public find dily imagine all he did say, and will therefore easi- educated therein, unless they subscribed to the 39 ar- he has purposely gone out of his political track by publishing a letter ly excuse us. It must however be recorded, that | ticles of the Church of England. With respect to | no other purpose, than enabling some enemy to Mr. Lasher, to circu Mr. Cameron was the only person on the ground the free trade with the United States, he very point- calumny equally as atrocious as that propagated against himself. who spoke in favor of Mr. Cartwright or his preten- edly explained, that the tory party in the house had we might say a few words concerning the admission of another le sions, and his remarks were so pithy and so much to Always been against addressing the King for the al- against ourself, but we abstain; we have too often indulged in person the purpose, that it remains a most point to be set- teration in the law. Was it therefore because he reflections (not however in the Whig) upon the gentleman whom we tled, whether the advocate was the more honored by had supported their interests as farmers, that such a cause, or the cause the more honored by such they wanted to dismiss him? Was it because he had supported their rights as electors, where he saw Mr. Cartwright next came forward; he said he them violated in the expulsion and re expulsion of

Mr. Perry then adverted to the election of Mr. hands any day with Dr. Blacklock, but it was only

Pherson then explained; he said he had merely

Mr. Cartwright then came forward and said that sing the meeting. He commenced by express- A person had lately addressed them (alluding to he should still persist in his ambition to be their rep-

ortant duty they were about to exercise; as they ed or the exalted to speak on these occasions, but wright one question, which was, whether he did not seared to meet in good humor, so he hoped they for the modest and unassuming, to come forward, make use of the following words at a public meet-Ild part, and the very best way to do so, would and in presenting himself to their notice, had given ing in Frontenac in March 1832, viz. 'That the mego nominate one candidate from each party, with them a precious sample of modesty and unassuming thodist preachers neither ferred God nor man, nor merit. He then adverted to Mr. Cartwright's rea- honored the King!' Upon which Mr. Cartwright Mr. A. Vandyck than spoke; he pointed out the soning in regard to the Clergy Reserves, and pointed got up and denied having made use of any such ex gits of the present in amore neatly and forcibly, but the absurdity of saying, that their lands could pressions. Mr. John James then came forward and the told the meeting, had always done their du- not be appropriated to any other purpose by the selemnly declared, that he heard Mr. Cartwright go the entire satisfaction of the great majority of provincial legislature. He remarked, that the oppressionake use of the words now quoted, at the public

permitted the ministers of every religion to celebrate count to publish shortly, we shall add on that occathe 'sayings and doings,' of this individual would the marriage rites, and took away it on the clergy sion any thing which upon reflection we think immy a much large portion of the readers patience of one church an unjust monopoly. Was it because portant enough to merit publicity.

now schooling, to complain with a good grace

title of a United Service Club, was founded last year at Toronto, and ment three times, (to be charged) but all the rest of the provincial pr of any provincial editor, whether whig or tory, we trust he will

bether as tight rope dancer or in his more ordinary capacity of I rider, occasionally astonished a very numerous and respectable audier Wilmot, showed great promise of obtaining equeal proficiency in ardous and rather troublesome line of business. The rest of the Compa exerted themselves to the mmost, and the visitors separate, after w nessing three hours of varied amusements. The Company play aga this evening and every night during the week at the Inn yard of M

The Advocate of the 10th inst contains a notice from Mr. McKen disclaiming in future the editorship of his paper.

At Montreal, on the 11th inst, the Han. Horatio Gates. In this town, early this morning, very sudleady, Mr. Henry Wills son, one of the oldest inhabitants of the town.

MINGSTON CIRCUS.

THE Ladies and Gentlemen of Kingston an its vicinity, are most respectfully informed, that the Circus will be opened for a few evenings.

TUESDAY APRIL 15, 1834.

The performance to commence with a grand en tree of beautiful hors s elegantly caprisone !, AFTER WHICH SPORTS OF THE RING OR THE CLOWN DELIGHT BY THE WHOLE COMPANY. Mr. DAVIS. CLOWN - -

Mr. JACKSON. RIDING MASTER The celebrated Poney SELIM will be introduce and perform the part of a Domestic, such as fetch ing, carrying &c. He will conclude by unbuckling and taking off his Saddle at the word of command CORDE ELASTIQUE BY MR. SWEET,

Who will go through many truly estonishing feain the course of which he will throw Backwards an Forward Somersets and alight on the Rope over sit in a chair placed upon the Rope, with perfe composure, and afterwards stand upon it, to con clude with throwing a lofty Backward Somers from the Rope.

Equestrian Exercises by Master Francis Wilmo without Saddle or Bridle, who will go through a v riety of performances not surpassed by any youth

STILL VAULTING BY THE WHOLE COMPANY. COMIC SONG - - - BY MR. JACKSON.

Clown sant of Horsemanship by Mit. DAVI CORDE VOLANTE BY MR. JACKSON.

Horsemanship by Mr. G. SWEET, who will through many pleasing feats, among which he w Leap over 6 separate GARTERS through a BALLOO and over a piece of canvass 10 feet wide, to conclude by throwing a lofty Backward Somerset from his herse.

THE WHOLE TO CONCLUDE WITH THE HARLEQUIN MR. JACKSON. HARLEQUIN SIMPKIN Mr. J. SWEET. OLD MAN MR. G. SWELT

The performance to commence at half-past seven o'clock. Tickets admission-Box seats 2s 6d. Pit seats 1s. 31. Children under 10 year of age half-price. Tickets to be had at the Canal Coffee House.

N. B. Comfortable seats will be erected for the accommodation of Ladies.

No females admitted except accompanied wi a Gentleman.

INFANT SCHOOL.

Miss ISHAM respectfully begs leave to acquain the parents of her pupils and the public generally that the next term of her school commences of Wednesday 16th inst. at the same place.

Kingston, April 14th 1834.

NOTICE.

TO - Eliiot, formerly in the employ of All McPherson Esq. of Napance, who is in possession of some land in the fifth concession of Hungerfor

Should this advertisement reach his eye, at should be wish to dispose the said land, he is r quested to communicate with the subscriber. -Effiot was last heard of in Toronto.

OSCAR F. POOL. Ernestown, April 14th 1831.

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The Advocate is requested to give four insertions to the above.

MR. S. WOOD, Dentist, will stay a few days in Kingston at the Commercial Hotel, where he will

Kingston, April 14th 1834.

NOTICE.

FREE grants of Land, of 50 acres each, will be iven to actual settlers, in most of the new townships in the Province. Application to be made at this office. Kingston, April 14th 1831.

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