But they don't read poetry. I am sorry he them. The Bible is all the book they can get time to peruse! Heav'n bless the mark! It is in the Bible that they find the Int. of 18d. for six mos., I suppose, and the parable of the dogs licking the sores!

"To what base uses may we not descend !" Am I a hypocrite? where is my gravity? Am I a scoundrel? where is mine accuser? No-but it is humiliating to self love, to feel that I can be envied, particularly as my former character has been so questionable, und I must be crowded down. I must be accused of speaking "damn'd nonsense" of idleness and the deuce knows what all, by people who encourage the vice in Caravans of it, at the expense of brutes-there may be something quaint in this assertion, but I must be taken as I am. Is it not the wild beasts so nam'd, that support these people? Destroy, or remove them, and where are their keepers? to return, I must be cross'd in every possible shape, to try and prove me. Well, I have borne all this-every cross in Heaven and in Earth-Why should I deny it? for two whole years and upwards:-even to the estrangement of every thing that was near and dear to me in existence: and what more can people possibly want, to convince that them a reformation has taken place in my character; & that it remains but for them, by timely aid, to enable me to live by my own honest exertions, as an example to others? Do they want to have a living manifestation of the power of Omnipotence? Where will they find it if not in me? Could any thing, at my time of life, in so brief a space, short of Omnipotence, have made me what I am.

I am conscious of possessing very superior powers, and want to exercise them, for a decent sober living; and the benefit of others. I put it to every religious man in Kingston, whether a writer of such effusions as mine can possibly be any other than holy, in the sight of God; and if in his sight, what is man that he should be mindful of him?

That I am dependant on the worlds charity is my own business. I am no beggar from those who can appreciate the value of good writing. But I do most fervently pray, that my contemners for my poverty's sake, may become exactly like me, and then they will be able to comprehend these feelings.

There is a spice of enthusiasm in the paragraph receding the last which upon revising I was inclin'd expunge-but to what evil can such enthusiasm end? Can not people see that it is the struggling of the Lion in the toils? That a fearful energy is subugated to restraint? I ask no body's friendship who shall see aught in me to dislike, but let me no longer be accused of folly or deceit, and I can be as calm-nay, calmer than any of them at the wrecking of a world .- I have the weakness of humanity to dread, but let me get fairly before the public. bolty and soil, and'I will beat the devil and it, with all their trumpery!

If the 18 pences don't come now! * * * * * They may say poor fellow, and all that, to a dead dog; but let them never cry out upon people and nations, for withholding that bread from the indigent which themselves are unwilling to share. Nor pray for it. Their religion is a fable, and their life a lie! I am,

A. J. WILLIAMSON.

ORIGINAL POETRY. By A. J. Williamson.

SICK AT HEART.

Oh! weary, weary is my soul, Of this uncertain world :-Sick of a race without a goal : Or one by Fancy whirl'd. But now conversant with the skies,-The "Holy One" proclaim'd ;-And now, beset with fantasies, Unfitting to be nam'd!

Are all the lovely visions, that My fervent spirit saw, On you etherial Ararat, In mock'ry to withdraw? And those that sooth'd my throbbing heart, Upon a lowly bed-Returning Reason at her part-Hallucination fled 7

Oh! bright and benetiful they were; And heav'nly true they seem'd :-Henceforth belief, however fair, Be never more esteem'd. A broken spirit yields its trust,-Despairs, that would adore :-Dust am I, and return to dust; And who shall tell us more !

FREE GRACE.

Heir to the Promises or Death? Conceiv'd and born in sin; My purest pray'r a guilty breath, And wither'd hope within. Say, shall I on the mountains cry, To hide me and my grief? Or shew the hills, an aching eye, For pardon and relief

Come, heavy laden, unto me, And I will give you rest! Oh!-Lord! I cannot go to thec, With this polluted breast. My stabborn and rebellious heart, Refuses to obey; And wills, to choose the better part,

To morrow, not to day.

Still-tho' thy sins as scarlet be, They shall be white as snow ; Or, crimson'd with iniquity, They shall be wool to know. Believe that I can pardon them, And freest grace recieve :-Lord! Lord! at once you may condemn, I cannot e'en believe!

Be comforted my erring child; Sincerity so sore, A Father never yet beguil'd :-Go thou, and sin no more. I look on mine anointed's face, Delighted turn to thee; And find reflected, all the grace, He won thee on the Tree.

THE SECOND ADVENT.

The Lord of glory, sheds his rays abroad; The mighty, and magnificent, to save ; Bathes in effulgence, all that heav'nward plod, And wakes, the ling'ring sleepers in the grave. Come, ye forgetful, ye ungrateful brood; Bask, in the shadow, of my radiant wing; Can ye forget the shelter, that withstood, The wrathful tempest, of your sorrowing?

How long! O faithless! will ye scorn my ery? How long, provoke my patience, with your crimes? Think ye my justice, hoodwink'd, hath no eye, To penetrate the myst'ry of your climes? False reasoners; know, Omniscient, I discern, The boited treasons, of your prison'd thought; That, trumpet tongued, shall one day surely learn, To speak in thunder, of the ill it wrought.

Wake, ye that sleep, in sin's accursed snares; Roose, the electric spark, of light divine; That, pent up in your bosoms unawares Shatt burst, the Hell else, that hath rag'd in mine. Pice, fice the terrors of the wrath to come; Compassionate your souls, that never die;-If I be false, the rick is worth the sum, Of a hot tear, and a repentant sigh!

Now is the time th' accepted time for all; Reject the proferr'd mercy, and ye sink :-From this proud eminence, O! what a full! And, will ye riot on the dreadful brink? Omnipotent! have mercy! only thou, Can snatch, the fearful maniac, from his ways; Breathe, breathe conviction, on his boastful brow, And check the freuzied arder of his gaze.

Whisper, in pity, that he look on Him, Who died, that he might live, a death of shame; That saint nor angel; higher seraphim; Can save him, wretched, from eternal flame! If warn'd by thee, Beneficent, be scorn, Thy promises, and threat nings, wear the CROWN :--Better for him that be had ne'er been born; He cumbereth thy garden-cut him down!

SUBMISSION.

'Tis vain against the pricks to strive; The verse will not run free, That, humbly, Lord! I would contrive, In reverence to thee. Well; good it seemeth in thy sight; And good it needs must be. Or now, or never more to write, 'Tis thine to govern me.

Obedience to thy high command, In all we say or do; Thou hast exacted at our hand,-An easy lesson, too. . For, in thy saving strength, we feel A munerary balm; A soft'ning, sturdier than steel,-Inexorably calm.

So sinks the Ocean at thy hest, Beneath a breathless sun; Transcendant type of boly rest, In trembling faith begun. O! let me ever, thus abide The workings of thy will, Where'er I go, whate'er betide; And find thee gracious still.

HYMN.

Sing, to the praise of God! The wonderful, the great ; Whose awful, and prolific nod, A thousand worlds await!

The chariot of the sun, The glorious orb of day, As his commands, benignant, rou; Wheels on its burning way.

At night, the placid moon, And starry radiance, mild : Stedion ibe earth his silent been, To soothe the weary child.

The sunshine and the calm: Alike are fashion'd into form, His terror or his balm. Let Ocean, Land, and Air;

The darkness and the storm;

With loud hosannas ring ; And heav'nly harps the burthen bear, In thunder to their King.

To Father and the Son, And Spirit, one in three, And three in one, be honor done; To all Eternity.

CALVARY.

Lo! sinners repentant, your triumph is nigh; The standard of calvary, gleams in the sky; The grave is defeated, and death, with his sting, Lies prone, in the dust to a crucified King. The clouds, that o'ershadow'd your visions, of old; Are bright, in the sunshine of silver, and gold; The bubbles of earth and of ocean are o'er; And their madd'ning accost shall arrest ye no more.

The pipe and the dance have succeeded to strife; And harmony beams in the opining of life; The veil of your sorrows is rest and away ; And your eyes are a light in the glory of day.

The mountains shall clap as they bend to your lays; The valleys resound in a tumo't of praise; The rocks shall rejoice in the fervor of song; And the wilderness echo in gladness along.

Heeanna! to Him that bath conquer'd, afar; With mercy and might, in his coronal star, He comes, in the pow'r of his wrath, to declare, That vict'ry is lost to the Prince of the air.

Behold Him! ya chosen; the Way and the Door! Your shepherd returns, and the fold is before :-The treasures of earth are with Dives out-driv'n; But yours in the garners eternal of Heav'n.

THE 17th OF MAY, 1834.

Day rose in gloom, and rob'd in snow, Strove upward, for a kindly glow; And faintly smiled at noon :-Then, struggling downward, caught the ray; And plung'd, in crimson clouds, away From terror, and the moon.

So fares it, with the christian knight; The shield of Faith, unbent for fight, And worldly armor on. Till Heav'n directed, he withdraws. From sin's accurs'd, and damning laws;-"To thee, my dearest son."

Then, fearless, to the strife he turns; The world and its delusion spurns; And, lo! the lights of fame! Fame, that the lofty mountain snows, Of Thibet, in their cloud repose; Might well reflect in vain.

There is a sun,-how bright! how far! That angel thought, can mend nor mar; High, o'er the arch of time. That shines in unreflected light, Too dazzling for created sight ;-Ineffable: Sublime!

Clogg'd, with the efforts she reveals; Imagination, backward reels Upon a kindred soil :-Hopeless, to penetrate the veil, Where cherub imperfections full, Exhaust, in the turmoil!

Great God! direct us here below, The source and fount of all, to know, The needful, of thy plan. Still guide us, in the sacred path. That leads us scatheless, from thy wrath; And ballows us as ONE. *The line was originally written "To thee Religion," but I had a head

AN UNBELIEVER'S PRAYER, 2. Trusting a Being, whose pure eye In pity, deigns to scan, From yonder bright and starry sky, The miseries of man. One, who with soul subduing grief, Full wearily bath striv'n; Looks from the cold Earth for relief, Appealingly to Heav'n.

When I do pray, as taught to pray, The will alone sincere, Hopes that the tame orison, may Perchance attract thine car. But here, where mock'ry were allied To madness, oh! declare! My spirit seeks thee far and wide :-Where art thou God? oh! where?

Impute it not to me a sin, That worldly thoughts intrude, With me, thy sacred courts within, The fiesh is not enbdu'd. Nor, that I consecrate aright, The awful fools condemn. The diamond in the rough to night; To morrow, smooth for them.

That I am sinful, I confess Yet,-fellow worms may smile, Derisive, so thou pitying blees;-Not vilest of the vile. Tho' fruitties mark the paths below, Where'er my footsteps tread; Sure, 'tis not from the heart they fow, But, fondly, from the head?

If impious in this darling thought; Oh! suffer that I fice, The fearful spell some pow'r bath wrought, Inimical to thee. For, what am I, to earn the wrath Of evil, but as one, Who of thy shade a gleaming bath,

I ask not worldly riches, Lord? Nor worldly honors crave :-Shine faintly on the mystic word, That triumphs o'er the grave. That this is selfishness I feel, But, Mighty God, they say Eternal wo! Eternal weal!-How shall on atom pray?

That durkly lights his span!

With deep humility, I own, I merit not thy grace: CREATOR! if for this alone, Oh! hide not aye thy face .-O!-Silence wild, affrighted; hears Eternity begun :-My God! on thee I cast my fears . E'en let thy wil be done!

A CHRISTIAN ADVICE. " Do this and Lice."

Would, dearest Father, I could show-What words, alas! shall never-How great a share of bliss they know, That, rising from a night of wo, Feel, they are thine forever!

How shake they off their doubts wad fears; How breathe a purer air; How beautiful the world appears-The gloomy, erst-the vale of tear-The heritage of care!

Fain would I show the lufidet, The riches of the riace; Ev'a to the heav'nly hosom-swell, When it hath got a tric to tell, Of whisper'd righterusness!

But ah! he will not larn of me, The vict'ry to achive ;-He will not put his trist in thee-He will not try humiliy And what can I, beigrieve? What is humility ? '16, not With vice or filth towalk: To chime with ev'ry takling sot, That dares humanity to blot ;-And burn that he my talk ! No, Arthur, -soon to mine own, -

Ponder my words arght! Go to your chamber : be alone-You need not let the bing be known-And eigh for heavely light !

Fling settl'd phrase and, form of pray'r, For this once, to the wind. Give God-oh! recolect--the care, Of time and place-and give him, there, Your heart, and soul, and mind. Remember, Arthur! all your heart: Let nothing interfere, To rouse you to an active part: Let thought, word, deed . art or no art : Have freedom-GOD IS NEAR!

And-mark me-when you look for Grace, Tho' you confusion find ; You cannot wander from the place, Where Gori may start it amilling these := Have patience,-yes are blind !

Art sorry for a dirty !!! Or actions, in the stade ? Repentant tears atter the fact :-Oh! Arthur !-- bence orth, be exact ;--Your peace with Heren is made! DIED

On Saturday last, suddenly, Mr. Henry Cassady, aged 73 years, father of Henry Cassaly, Jun. Esq. Barrister-at-Law, and one of the oldest inhabitar is of this town. On Friday 5th inst. after a protracted illness, Ambrose, infant son of Mr. George Hardy, aged 17 months. On Saturday, the 6th inst. Mrs. Peter Macdonald.

EXTENSIVE CREDIT SALE

AUCTION. BY R. JACKSON.

ON Thursday next the 11th inst. and following days, will be sold without reserve, at the Store lately occupied by Mr. J. G. Parker, Store Street, the whole of the Stock in Trade belonging to the late firm of

Beach & Vanalstine, Comprising a general and well selected assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery and Hardware,

Blue, Black, Brown, Claret, Olive, Green, Drab and Mixed Broad Cloths and Cassimeres; Petershaus, Pilot Cloths, Baragans, Fustians, Drills, Jean, Cassinets, Cordorov, Flushing, Kerseys, Irish Linen, Factory and Steam Loom Cotton, Bed Tick, Camlet, Tartan, Cotton and Worsted Hosiery, Printed and Furniture Calico, Shawls, Handkerchiefs, Braces, Red and White Flannel, Leghorn and Straw Bonnets, Moreens and Merinos, Bombazetts, and Bombazines, Muslins, Laces, Cambricks, Black Crape, Cotton balls and Spoo! cotton, Diaper, Velvet, Vestings, Quilts, Blankets, Silk Stocks, Linen Collars, &c. &c. with a complete assortment of small wares. GROCERIES.

Sugar, Tea, Ginger, Pepper, Starch, Blue, Coffee, Rice, Indigo, Tobacco, Raisins, Mackerel, Dried Fish, &c. &c. Crockery, assorted.

HARDWARE.

Knives and Forks, Shovel and Tongs, Handsaws, Trays, Scythes, Locks and Hinges, Nails, Spoons, Pen Knives and Scissors, Shoe Thread, Tea Kettles, Boilers, Cow Bells, Candlesticks, Shoe Brushes, a quantity of the best Sole Leather and Calf Skins, Boots and Shoes, ready made Clothing, with a large quantity of other articles too numerous to detail. The Goods are of the best quality and in good order, having been purchased by Mr. Vanalstinc a few weeks previous to his death.

The terms are liberal, being from 3 to 12 months credit. Particulars at the time of sale, which will be at 10 o'clock each day, until the whole are disposed of.

R. JACKSON, Kingston, Sept. 4th, 1834.

Auctioneer.

THE NEW AND ELEGANT STEAM BOAT

Captain Doty. Propelled by two Low Pressure Engines of Thirty Horse Pow-

WILL leave Prescott on Monday and Thursday evenings, after the arrival of the Steam Boat from below: will touch at Brockville, French Creek, and arrive at Kingston next morning.

Will leave Kingston for the Head of the Bay on Tuesday and Friday mornings at 9 o'clock; will touch at Bath, Fredericksburgh, Adolphustown, will be taught-Hallowell, Culbertson's, Sophiasburgh, Belleville, River Trent, and arrive at the Carrying Place same evening.

GOING DOWNWARDS. Will leave the Carrying Place, about 4 o'clock, after the arrival of the Western Stages, on Wednesday and Saturday mornings; will touch at the above mentioned intermediate places, and arrive at Kingston same afternoons.

Will leave Kingston on Wednesday and Saturday evenings at 7 o'clock, will touch at French Creek and Brockville, and arrive at Prescott the same

Good Stages leave the Carrying Place after the arrival of the Boat for Cohourg, Port Hope and city of Toronto, making it a delightful route by water and land for those who wish to see this interest-

Every attention will be paid to the comfort of passengers, and the boat is well adapted to take freight, horses, cattle &c.

LAKE ONTARIO.

Prescott, Sept. 5th. 1834.

THE FAST SAILING STEAM PACKET



Lt. HARPER, R. N. Commander, WILL for the remainder of the season, leave the different Ports as follows: UPWARDS.

Kingston, every Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. Cobourg, " Saturday evening 7. Port Hope, Saturday night. Toronto for Niagara, Sunday morning at 7. DOWNWARDS.

Niagara for Toronto, every Monday at 2 P. M. Toronto, Monday evening at 8. Tuesday morning at 4. Port Hope, Cobourg, Tuesday morning at 5. And arrive at Kingston in the afternoon. On her second weekly trip,

Kingston, every Wednesday morning at S. Cobourg, Wednesday evening. Port Hope, Wednesday evening. Towners the Ningman Thomaster appropriate at 5. DOWNWARDS.

UPWARDS.

Niagara for Toronto, every Thursday at 2 P. M. Thursday evening at 8. Toronto, Port Hope, Friday morning at 4. Friday morning at 5. Cobourg, And arrive at Kingston in the afternoon.

Thus making two trips per week, from Kingston to Niagara. The Sr. George will await the arrival of Passengers who leave Montreal (via the St. Lawrence) on Monday and Thursday morning. They can proceed from Prescott to Kingston in the above, BRITANNIA. The St. George boat also awaits the arrival at Kingston of the Rideau Canal boats.

Passengers leaving Niagara or Toronto in the St. George, on Monday and Thursday, will arrive at Montreal on Wednesday and Saturday afternoon, as there will always be a boat running in connexion with her, between Kingston and Prescott.

THIS BEAUTIFUL VESSEL Is propelled by a low pressure Engine of 90 Horse tracts for the following Services, viz. Power; is Schooner Rigged; and is elegantly fitted up for Cabin passengers.

No Luggage or Parcels taken charge of unless booked and paid for. All freight payable on de-

Kingston, September 4th. 1834.

The Editors of the Courier, Patriot, and Recorder of Toronto, the Niugara Reporter and Gleaner and Hamilton Mercury, and Cobourg Star will please copy the above instead of the former advertisement.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber has taken out Letters of Administration to the estate of the late Mr. John Sadd of this town, BRICKLAYER. All persons indebted to fice, where further information may be obtained, or from the the said estate, are requested to make immediate pay- Overseer, Royal Engineer Department, at Point Henry. ment to him, and all persons having claims against the said estate are requested to present their ac- ber next. counts duly authenticated for adjustment. JAMES THOMPSON.

Kingston, Sept. 4th, 1834.

NOTICE TO NAVIGATORS. A ROCK or large stone lies in the entrance of the harbor of Toronto, about 150 feet S. E. from the east angle of the pier-head. Upon it there are only seven feet six inches of water, whilst around it there is 9 feet 6 inches. A temporary buoy or billet of at per pair. wood is laid down upon it.

Vessels drawing more than seven feet water will be careful not to pass over the buoy, and steam vessels at night will give the pier a good birth.

HUGH RICHARDSON. Toronto, Sept. 1st. 1831.

COUNTY MEETING. A meeting of the Freeholders of Frontenac, will take place on Saturday September 13th, at Kingston mills, to make cltoice of a Candidate for the re-

Other Editors are requested to copy the above.

September 8th, 1834.

Wanted to Purchase. ALL the extant Numbers of the BRITISH | da. WHIG, of Friday, the 29th. of August, 1834. An excellent price will be paid. Apply to the Editor of the CHRONICLE. Kingston, Sept. 1st. 1834.

A CARD.

THE Camden Mail Boy presents his compliments to Dirty Jack, and will thank him for 'that 'ere Kingston, August 28th, 1834.

The Commercial Academy.

STORE STREET, KINGSTON. W. T. KENNEDY, MASTER, Was re-opened on Monday, 11th August, 1834. Kingston, Sept. 9th, 1834.

TO PRINTERS.

JOHN WOODS, Printer, from Dublin, and work-

ed for Mr. Bull, left this town about two years ago, and proceeded to Upper Canada. Any information respecting him will be thankfully received by his Brother James, by being left at the Office of the Montreal Daily Advertiser.

vince, will confer a favor by inserting this .- August 23d. KINGSTON

The Editors of the respective Journals in the Upper Pro-

VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANY. NOTICE is hereby given that the Meeting of the Company will be dispensed with until the first Monday in October next.

H. SMITH, C. OLIVER. Coptains. August 29th, 1834.

KINGSTON, U. C. MEDICAL ACADEMY,

UNDER THE AUSPICES AND PATRONAGE OF THE Lieut. Governor Sir John Colborne, K. C. B. &c. &c. Mr. COLLS, Surgeon, Royal Navy, will open an establishment according to the above notice, on the let Avgust. His terms are as follows: Gentlemen, with Board and Lodging, Washing,

£100 per year. - £50 per year. Without Board, &c. The gentlemen will be taught with great care the duties incumbent upon them as professors of the general science, in every branch, theoretically and practically. Their morals will be carefully watched, and their religious duties will be impressively enforced upon them according to their tenets. They

> ANATOMY. SURGERY. MEDICINE MIDWIFERY, &c.

CLINICAL LECTURES will be daily given. In the leisure hours they will have the advantage, if they please, to study several languages with which Mr. Colls is well acquainted, as the following-French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, and Dutch.

These will be gratuitous. £25 will be required advance as an Entrance-Fee, which will be considered as part of the first year's payment. July 23, 1834.

INFORMATION IS WANTED

OF Eliza Galbraith who, with her brother, left the residence of her parent in Lower Canada last fall to reside a few months in this proxince. On arriving at Prescott, she entered into the service of a Mra. Welch, a widow lady, who then kepta publick house, while her brother proceeded farther up the country to stop during the winter He immediatly wrote to her but received no answer. He returned home this spring, and on his way called at the above mentioned place for his sister, but he neither could find her, or gain any satisfactory information from the woman with whom she had lived concerning her, and who to his most anxious inquiries, gave but very indifferent and evasive answers. From the period of her stopping at Mrs. Welch's to the present time, her friends have not received the least intelligence as to her fate, or place of residence if living, which leads to the suspicion that there may be some

foul play in her case. The object of this notice is to request the authorities of Prescott to investigate the affair and communicate the result to the Editor of the British American Journal.

Elizabeth Galbraith is a native of Ireland, about twenty years of age, tall and well formed, black hair, dark blue eyes and light complexion-some-what freckled-and of unexceptionable moral character; wore, when she left home, a leghorn bonnet and a white lace veil. Any person having any knowledge of her will perform an act of humanity by communicating it as above. St. TKatharines Sept. 2nd.

Commercial Bank

OF THE MIDLAND DISTRICT. NOTICE is hereby given, that a meeting of the Stockholders in this Institution will be held at the Bank, on Wednesday the first day of October next, for the purpose of electing a Director in the place

of the late ROBERT DRUMMOND, Esq. By order of the Board. F. A. HARPER,

Kingston, 21st August, 1834. Papers heretofore desired to copy the advertisements of C. B. M. D. will please copy that

Government Contracts FOR ORD. VANCE SERVICES.

Commissariat, Kingston, ? 30th August, 1834.

SEPARATE Scaled Tenders will be received at this Office, until one o'clock P. M. on Friday the 12th day of September next, for entering into Con-

Ordnance Wharf-Point Henry.

To clear away and remove the defective part of the Wharf, & to renew the Timbers from the level of the water, the Royal Engineer Department finding timber only.

To fill in between the new timbers with Stone and Rubbish, and to cover the same with McAdamized Stone to the depth of three Inches; the McAdamized Stone to be covered with gravel and lime screenings, which latter may be procured on he Works.

The front of entrance door to be flagged. The Contractor furnishing all labor and materials except

The work to be performed in a workmanlike and substantial manner, subject to the approval of the Com'g. Royal Engineer, and according to Specification to be seen at the Engineer Of-The Tendler to specify the gross sum for which the whole

will be performed, and to be completed before the 31st of Octo-ORDNANCE STOREKEEPER'S QUARTER-POINT HENRY. To zemove about one hundred and twenty-six feet of Picket Fence on south side, and to substitute a Board Fence eight feet high. The pickets not required for posts of the new fence, are to be deposited, by the Cont. actor, in the Engineer yard

The Contractor furnishing all new materials and labor. The Tender to specify the gross amount for the whole, and be finished before the 31st October next. To make, paint and fix two pairs of Louvre Window Blinds

To Paint and Color the undermentioned Buildings :-To paint the exterior Wood Work of No. I. Storehouse. Ordnance Yard, Point Henry. To paint the exterior wood work of two Gun Sheds, Royal

To color and whitewash the interior of Ordnance Storekeeper's Quarter, Point Henry.

To color and whitewash the interior of Ordnance Clerk's Quarters, Point Henry. The whole to be finished by the 30th of September next,

Artillery Park, Kingston.

according to Specification to be seen at the Engineer Office. Tenders to specify the amount for each Building separately. ncluding workmanship and materials. To Re-shingle the Root of old Barrack occupied by the presentation of the County, in the room of the late Royal Artillery at Point Henry, including the stripping off the Robert Drummond Esq.

Off Chair to be taken at 12 o'clock.

Resulting the Royal Artillery at Point Henry, including the stripping off the old shingles and all workmanship and materials. The whole to be completed on the 15th of October next, and subject to

the approval of the Com. Royal Engineer. The Tenders to express the rates in currency in words at length for each Service. Payment will be made by a Draf drawn by Ordnance Storekeeper on the Bank of Upper Cana-

The names of two respectable persons to be inserted in the Tender, who may be willing to become bound for the performance of such Contract as may be entered into. CHARLES A. CLARKE. Asst. Com. Gen.

> 1834. LAKE ONTARIO.

WILL on the 23rd of July, commence her trips be tween Ogdensburgh and Niagara, as follows:

Leaves Ogdensburgh, Tuesday, at 6 л. м. Kingston, Wednesday Sacket's Harbor, Wednesday 9 P. M. Oswego Sodus, Thursday 1 A. M. 8 A. M. " Rochester do

Toronto, (late York) Thursday 9 P. M. COMING DOWN. 4 P. M. Leaves Lewiston, Friday 8 A. M Rochester, Saturday 2 P. M. Sodus,

7 A. M. Oswego, 2 P. M. S. Harbor, Sunday 8 P. M. " Kingston,

Touching at French Creek, Alexandria and Brockville, on her way up and down. June 26th. 1834.