er for the Greek Loan, and the result of both games Billinegate Dictionary and thrown its vilest epithete on the Honorable Member for Middlesex. The the Irest electors came in early, and by their exer- ligence of Don Pedro's approaching dissolution, and a Journal -a back of the very lowest descriptionis tolerated. Mr. Hume is a man who possesses a salutary and spirit stirring energy, a man who has ters, as the same who interrupted them the previous depart this life at variance with his brother Don fought manfully and with fearlessness on the side day. About ten o'cleck all was perfectly quiet, and Miguel, which, it is added, his ministers took care of independence, a man who has advocated the sen- peaceable; when two or three caleshes drove up to to prevent. timents of that class of the people, who wish to the poll, and a person, p. ofessing to be a gentlehave a stronger proof of the utility of an institution man, was heard to say, "there they come," or words on the present Ministers imagining that their existthan its mere existence. Every act of Mr. Hume, to that effect. Montferrand, the same person who which has brought him before the public, will on flourished at the Quebec election, and another namexamination, be found to be characterised by a singleness of heart, a love of justice, barred of corrupgleness of heart, a love of justice, hatred of corrup- and without any provocation whatever, commenced the hands of the Princess Isabel Maria, who held it tion and oppression, and natural liberality of senti- a furious and brutal assault upon several persons ment. Mr. Hume has done more good to the Coun- then present; no provocation could at that time force. try than all the orators who have shone in Parlia- have been given by the persons so assaulted; so ment for many years. It is the services of such that the commencement of the riot is clearly brought plain, practical, straight forward, and indefatiga- home to Montferrand and his confederates. This ble men as Mr. Hume that the emergicacies of Bri- man, without the least insult or provocation, struck tain require. Instead of spending his time as many an Irishman named Michael Moyan, a mason, two Representatives do, gathering in the circle of fash- or three times in the head, with a large bludgeon. ion, or rinting in the maisy haunts of extravagance, John M'Gee, who attempted to defend Moyan, was he withdraws to his private apartment, and occu- knocked down by a blow from behind, and received pies himself with such laborious calculations as are a severe cut over the left eye when down. Mr. Werequisite to enable him to see his way through the therit, a master plasterer of this city, was also knockchaotic mass of those financial arrangements on ed down, and severely wounded on the forehead. which his motions for retreachment are founded .- But the most brutal attack of all was made on an Though he is never absent from his post in the House old bald-headed man, apparently an Irishman, he of Commons, he devotes more of his valuable time | was pursued up St. James' Street by three rudians,

British expenditure were so thick and palpable, that a man of only ordinary intrepedity would have shrunk appalled from the attempt to penetrate it. Mr Hume plunged fearlessly into the dark abyss, and by a degree of labor to which none but himself could hope the law will inflict upon them. have submitted, astonished the country & confounded the minister with the extent and accuracy of his arithmetical researches. To the expusures of financal alease, founded on the incontrovertible evidence of figures (for he never deals in vague generalities) the Country is mainly indebted for any diminution of its burdens that has taken place; and had he a seat in the Cabinet, he would effect without the least disadvantage to the nation, a reduction of Millions in its annual expenditure. If there is a patriot living Joseph Hame is the man; and while the meis preserved, his name will maintain a distinguish- | pursait. - Montreal Herald. ed place in the illustrious catalogu . of his Country's not, not does the other inspire him with dismay .-Such is, and for his Country's sake, long may he continue to be-Joseph Hume the man of whom, as a Scotchman, I am proud!

In the year 1823 Mr. Hume was accused of fraudelent appropriation of the money that had been villains, that have been for some time prowling contributed or borrowed to aid the Greek cause .-If we look into a Tory Journal for an account of breaking into the store, and had prepared for remov this transaction, no doubt whatever is entertained al several bundles of goods, o.: of which was taken of his guilt, his selfishness and meanness. But on turning to the columns of an opposition Journal, we find a very different opinion expressed of his condact and a sentence of acquittance pronounced.

It is preposterous to alledge that he was bound to lose his property by the misconduct of the Greek Popules. They forced him by their instructions to inter the loss and were bound in justice to make caliminiators were allowed first, to commit a wrong, and then to profit by their own wrong. This would be an excellent example, truly, and a fine card for bravish persons to play the preconcerted measures in fature. When Mr. Hume's correspondence with the Greek Deputies was furnished, his defence was considered a Lame one by those whom his politics had rendered his deadly enemies, but no impartial man with the evidence before his eyes hesitated to pronounce him guiltless. He never realized a sixpence by the transaction, and it were well if every man connected with the party by whom he was then villafied could lay his hand upon his heart and say with truth, "My h mids are as clean as those of Mr. Hune."

In Upper Canada things have come to a pretty Throng as Pyron says "as up." Joseph Hume has been necused of High Treason. Petitions have been got up to His Majesty, and 'waes me for poor Sawney.' I do not intend Mr. Editor to advocate the principle of a crisis approaching, which Mr. Hume has said will terminate in the separation of Canada from the Mother Country .-No! such a crisis would prove an irreparable loss to Upper Canada; but to say that grievances and abuses of power have not existed and do not exist in Canada to a great extent, is just to say that the sum giver shone at noon-day.

Goderich's celebrated despatch will be long remembered; and every liberal heart will long contime to return an echo to it. It has been the means of breaking down at least in part that powerful phalanx who have so long rallied round the Government of this Province and enriched themselves by sacrificing the dearest interests of the people at the shrine of selfishness and there is not one liberal minded individual in Upper Canada who does not feel regret that those office-bearers of His Majesty's Friend" wolves in sheep's clothing who were dismissed, have again been admitted into the Colonial Sheep Fold. But a day of dreadful retribution is approaching, a day when the liberalizing spirit of the people, now fast emerging from its low state to one of greater knowledge, will demand redress with a voice of thunder, and the call for it enforced by a power before which all Tory opposition will be driven as chaff be-

I consider the man a benefactor to his country, who encourages it on rational grounds to persevere and hope for a deliverance of its difficulties; but I cannot help thinking that there is something very fallacious in the advice of those who would full this have London dates to the evening of the 26th. The Province into an imaginary security, while they at the same time are plunging it in enormous debt and enriching their own pockets thereby.

Legislatures should never forget though very apt to do so, that there is a point beyond which the submission of the many to the usurpations of the few, cannot be calculated upon : that there is a force in public opinion which the mightiest monarchies have dispirited and in ill health, owing to fatigue, privanot been able to withstand, and which it would be as impossible to controul, as to assuage the fury of that his partizans have it in contemplation to call to mothing by adopting the British system of courting, not excludthe winds or restrain the advances of the tide.

on what Reform will do for us. In the most perfect being in possession of no scaports, find great diffistate to which political institutions can be brought, there will still be found in the cap of human life, tions of war. many a bitter draught which all our attempts to sweeten will be unavailing. But though Reform Madrid .- "The four battallions of the garrison des- edly embraced, must undoubtedly lead to the accumulation of will not rain down upon us Manna from Heaven; nor tined for the insurgent provinces have not been able | wealth. bring back the felicity of the golden age, it will be to march for want of money, the Minister of the productive of far more advantage than many of its Finances not having sent them the 2,000,000 rials votaries are disposed to admit.

ces which may hereafter exist in Upper Canada I apathetic army of Gen. Rodil. at least for one, sincerely wish not to see "a crisis approaching" ominous of the "baneful domination" Richmond, Oct. 30 1834. Georgium Sipus.

The proceedings of the poll, on Friday, were inwill be alike. Dalton of Toronto has ransacked the terrupted by one of the most disgraceful attacks ever witnessed in this or any other city. On Thursday Patriot of Toronto is a Journal which reflects great tions Mesers. Donnellan and Walker were placed at that he had given orders to be conveyed from the disgrace on the Capital of Upper Canada, and it the hand of the poll, until one o'clock. This in- Ajuda to the Queluz Palace, the place of his birth, shews that talent is at a very low ebb, when such censed some factious persons, who determined they and was left lying in the very room in which he was would take, and keep, entire possession of the poll born. He had expressed a wish to perform some on Friday. They were indentified by several vo- action which should show hereafter, that he did not to the services of his Country in private than in pub- two of whom made up to him and collared him, whilst the third struck him many severe blows on The obscurities that involved many branches of the bald-head. Such brutal and ferecious conduct, soon brought about thirty old countrymen to the ground; and when the dastards perceived they were about to be resolutely met, they made off, and escaped that sammary punishment, which we still before received.

The Vindicutor asserts, on Saturday, that the persons who interfered to protect their friends, were hired by the adherents of Donnellan and Walker, and were paid four shillings a day; this is a falsehood. The persons who interfered were principally Irishmen; they remained on the ground, quietly and peaceably, as numerous affidavits will prove, until they themselves became the objects of attack; they would have pursued and perhaps chastised the cowardly ruffians, had it not been for the exertions of Mr. Doyle, who used the influence he possessed mory of those transactions in which he took a part, over his countrymen to dissuade them from further

The Rev. William Lord, whose appointment as benefactors. And this is the Champion against President of the Wesleyan Methodist Conference of whom abuse and poisonous instructions are poured | Canada we lately announced, has arrived at New forth in every possible manner. Yet firm and en- York in the ship Gree' Britain, from Liverpool. trenched in the strength of his own rectitude of pur- He is accompanied by his wife and daughter. Mr. pase he alrema himself are consumed as the advantum. Manadem, in was at that supposed, would be re-aptine rock, against which drives innoxious the blast | pointed, but Mr. Lord was eventually selected. The impelled by clouds of "pitchy Luc." The lightning latter gentleman, the Christian Guardian states, of ribalder, miscalled wit, flashes against him- possesses Mr. Marsden's virtues, with the advantage the thunderings and saturic laugh of Tory sycophan- of more bodily vigor, Mr. M. being upwards of tism roars loud around; but the first scathes him sixty years of age, and Mr. Lord being about fifty. -Montreal Gazette.

An attempt at robbery was made on Tuesday evening at the stores of Messrs. A. Ferrie & Co which fortunately was discovered by the watch, and has resulted in the arrest of five or six of the gang of adout the city. The depredator had succeeded in in possession of one of the robbers.-ib.

Alexander Miller, Esq. was yesterday elected a Director of the City Bank, replacing Francois Autoine Larocque, Esq. resigned.—ib.

The Co. of Russel, (U. C.) Election terminated on the 12th inst. in the return of Thos. McKay, Esq. of New Edinburgh, by a majority of seven votes town. This is the hist time the County has been entitled to a Representative. The election was closely contested. The poll held at Mr. McKay door, gave this gentleman a decided advantage over his antagonist. But we have no doubt that if the election had been held in a more central part of the County, as prayed for in a Petition to the Lieutenant Governor, previous to the election, the return of Mr. O'Connor would have been put beyond a doubt .- Montreal Vindicator.

in the house of Michael O'Sullivan, Esq., Solicitor-General, opposite the fermer British American Hotel, which was extinguished in a short time, after doing som: considerable damage to the interior of the house.

The fire it seems was caused by the careless and | paid to Toronto. culpable manner in which the joists of the floors were set. There was only half a brick between the extremity of the timbers and the interior of the chimney. The fire communicated in consequence to the flarring. - Ib.

Joseph Hout was killed on Monday last, at the River St. Pierre, L. C. by ascending a tree to gather nuts, from which he unfortunately fell on some stones, and died immediately .- Cornwall Observer.

BRITISH WHIG.

PUBLISHED THIS DAY. And for sale at the Office of the Burrish Wille, -"Observations on the Rideau Canal," by Edward J. Barker, M. D.-Inscribed (by permission) to His Excellency Sir John Colborne. Price, one shilling and three pence.

Kingston, Nov. 3rd, 1834. TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"Secundem Artem" is inadmissible, as is also the long letter of "A

The letter of the "Ferth Subscriber" giving an account of the late garies of a noted pedagogue, we would much rather not publish. It is a matter with which the public have nought to do.

"Good Advice" like proferred love, is often dear at a gift. We have ventured the publication, but almost rguinst our opinion or its utility.

KINGSTON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 12, 1834.

We have received via New York, London dates to the 27th

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. By the arrivals of the packet ship France, Capt. Funck, from Havre, we have Paris dates of the 21th of September, and by the ship Henry Capt. Gray,

news they bring is not of an interesting description. GREAT BRITAIN. The Parliament of England was further prorogued by commission on the 25th of September, to meet again on Thursday, the 23d ult.

Don Carlos is stated in the French papers to be tions and disappointments. It is also rumoured the throne of Spain the eldest son of the pretender, We should not however calculate too sanguinely who is about seventeen years of age. The Carlists culty in procuring supplies of arms and other muni-

Extract of a letter of the 12th of September from required for the purpose. If this paltry sum can be To conclude Mr. Editor. Of all the real greivan- raised, these battalions will move to reinforce the

It is not precisely known where Don Carlos and Zumala Carreguay are. The battalions of the latof exclusive High Church Toryism. !!! There ter having been repulsed when making an attack on you see I have three points of exclamation, as I have Tolosa proceded to Elisondo, the garrison of which reached the top of my climax. I am Sir, Yours &c. place they thought to surprise, but this attempt was not more fortunate for them than the other.

PORTHGAL.

Accounts from Lisbon are not later than were re-

The intrigues respecting the Regency were going ence in office depends uson the Duchess de Brawhen Don Pedro's new Constitution was put in

The insurrection is the interior provinces evidently increases. The guerilla parties are strong and formidable, at the same toocthat the descritors and emigrations to Spain continue.

TURKEY. Advices from Constantinople to the 26 h of Au-Zust shite that the plague, which had been more destructive than for many years past, seems now again on the decrease. The Turks are beginning to lose their prejudices with respect to sanitary precautions. They have recourse to European fumigation which formerly they do pised. The practice is adopted, at least, by the higher circles and most of the ministers of the Porte. The number of victims has been between three and four thousand daily. STILL LATER FROM EUROPE.

By the packet ship Sully, Capt. Fordes, from Havre, we have received our regular files of Paris papers to the 27th of September, inclusive. These papers contain one day later from Engla, d than was

In ENGLAND the funds were inactive and depressed from an apprehended society of money. The ravages of the Cholera had been reduced to 33, in the week previous to our latest dates - and the accounts which the papers contait from the colony of Demarara, relative to the insulordination of the aegroes, and of the prorogation of parliament had been anticipated by our advices by the last arrivals.

The schism in the Freigh Cabinet, says the Messager, is no longer a secret, and a proof of this will be found, (says that paper, in the fact, that since the 16th Sept. when Marshal Gerard became re-established from his illness, he has not once met his colleagues at the Tuilleries.

SPAIN .- A letter from Madrid of the 20th of Septembor, in Galignani of the 27th, give a very unfavorable account of the condition of Spain, in all its aspects, civil, political and belligerent. The treasury is said to be empty, and the people poor. The procuradores at variance among themselves, and at war with the proceses.-The contending armies paralized from penury, and neither able to advance in a hostle attitude against each other-not on arcount of fraternal sympathy, but for want of the

A duct was fought at Madrid on the 17th, Letween Mr. Turnbull, the correspondent of the London Times, and Mr. Maberly, who is also an Englishman. Mr. Middleon, the Secretary to the American Legation, acted as second to Mr. Turnbull, and Mr. Maberly was attended by M. Cabanis, a French gentleman. After two shoes Mr. Middleton declared on the part of Mr. Turnball that he was satisfied, and although there was some doggedness on the part of the latter, the parties seperated without further conflict.

Ponyugal.-It was evident from our advices by the France, published on Sionday, that Don Pedro was in extremis. His decease had not taken place at the latest dates, but every measure had been resorted as a certain even dissolution, and lent his cordial co-operation for the occurity of peace and order in the Kingdom. The latest date from Lisdon was of Sunday, the 21st of September:-Don Pedro was not expected to live throughout the day.

What ever our readers may think of the quality, they seldom have had reason to complain of the quantity of our editorial remarks. In requesting an indulgence for the scarcity of the original matter of to-About nine o'clock this morning, a fire broke out | day, we do it with the promise of making ample ameads on Tuesday next. Those of our friends who judge of m: editor's talent by the length of his articles, will fancy us to be a second Demosthenes when they peruse the account of the late visit we

We have extracted the following from a late Reformer. The attempt of Mr. Win. Gowan to write down the reputation of the steam boot Sr. George and its commander will gove abortive. The more the matter is inquired ing, the more will Capt. Harper's conduct stand out is bold relief against the editorial slander of his noorious calumniator. We shall shortly have a wordto say to Mr. Gowan on our own account, being apresent employed in reading the Wexford Trial.

From the Reformer.

MR. EDITOR. :- As an individual, I cannot but express my regret on pestsing the malicious attack by the editor of the Post Hope Warder upon the character of a gentleman whose conduct has ever been spotless from suct charges as have been brought against him. Every individual that ever l have spoken to on the subject, has expressed the highest gratification at his general conduct as a Captain, and wondered on what ground such false and malignant charges could have been made.

I hope that the surrounding inhabitants will publiely express their opinion as to the conduct of Capt. HARPER and not let the radicious pen of me individual be raised above those with whom the Captain of the St. George, has for a long time been acquainted and done business.

A TRAVELLER.

Cobourz, Nov. 1, 1834

We have given interrior to a communication sign-J 'A Traveller.' Not knowing the Capt. of the St. George, we have made some inquiry and have much pleasure in stating that in Cobourg his general conduct as a Captain has given the most unqualified satisfaction -Ib.

A Lecture on 'Moral Philosophy' was delivered last night at the Court House by a Mr. Thomas Sims. We have no opportunity of dilating upon the recrits of this Lesture, since the politeness of the Lecturer did not extend to the customary civility of permitting free egress to be Kingston Editorial Corps .-Gentlemen in Canada who come before the public would lose

The steamboats of the late R. Drummond Esq. and used by him on the Ridem Navigation, will be brought to the hammer by Mr. R. Jackson on the 21st ast. An opportunity will then present itself to some enterprising individual, which if spirit-

MONTREAL WEST WARD ELECTION. State of the poll, Friday evening, Sept. 7. Dr. L. Nelson, 479 433 Wm. Walker, J. Donellan,

The report of Mr. Hagerman's being elected to the Bench turns out to be a hoax. The inhabitants of Kingston will have to endure much misedomination' of that individual.

The Provincial Parliament is not expected to meet until after the Christmas Holidays. The Toronto Courier says, the second week in January. The whole of the Liberal party are united in the choice of Mr. Bidwell as Speaker.

The Advocate has been finally discontinued. Mr. McKenzie, after mature deliberation, has relinquished for ever the editorial life. The Correspondent is for the future to be published under the name of Advocate & Correspondent every Thursday, Dr. O'Grady gains an addition of nearly 700 names to his already extensive subscription list. Mr. Mc-Kenzie is to have no connexion with the newly named newspaper, except the privilege of fulfilling his contract with those persons who have paid in advance for the .Adrocate, and whose terms of subscription are not expired.

GOOD ADVICE.

When good advice is given by a kind hearted person, it is suitable, it is natural, it will have weight with every ingenuous mind.

One reason why Temperance Societies have (in some places) so little influence, is, that those who make the greatest outery against " touching, tasting, Co. are thus enabled to supply the public at prices handling," are those whose hearts would not allow them to share a "cheerful glass" if there never was a Temperance Society in existence!

But when a kind heart, through its unvarying associate--a sociable disposition, makes an unwise selection of companions, and suffers from over-indulgence-when such a one feels its consequences, and sees his error-when such a one speaks, he ing on these principles, they cannot afford credit, speaks from experience, his advice is not the brawl of narrow couled selfishness .- The same kindness which, misdirected, led him into error, leads him to give his "good advice;" and those who possess the same disposition are likely to attend to what he says.

I say then, one glass of brandy in a whole day, taken at a place of public resort, seems to be a circonstance of little consequence, and yet this continned for a whole year would more than pay for the interest and use of One Hundred Pounds for that year, as it would amount to £6 1 8.

But as a social man would treat some acquaintance to another glass, this would make it £12 3 4, and if this social man should take an additional glass, as what is called "a night cap," this would become £18 5s. per year.

Now any person who would settle £19 5s on you as a pension for life, would to that amount assist you in the support of your family; would be considered a more than ordinary friend. Well, "a penny saved is a penay got." You have it in your power to confer this annuity on yourself-do so, and you will find that I have given you

GOOD ADVICE. Kingston, Nov. 11, 1834.

At Torento, on Sunday evening, 9th inst. by the Venerable the Archdencon of York, Thos. M. Radenhurst, Esq. of Perth, Barrister at Law, to Lary Efficient, youngest daughter of Letate Honorable Thos. Ridout,

In this town, on Thursday incrning, by the Venerable Archdencon Smart, William Longworth Danies, Esq. Captein H. M. 66th Regt. to Christian Elizabeth, youngest daughter of the Inte Peter Smith, Esquire.

At Chippewa, on the 27th ultimo, by the Rev. Mr. Lecuning, Christopher Armstrong, E-q. of Kingston, Barrister, to Catharine, daughter of James Agnew Farrell, Esq. of Magheramoure, County Antrim, Ireland.

Commercial.

REMARKS ON THE MONTREAL MARKET. MONTREAL, Nov. 4. 1834.

Between the early part of October and the middle of Norember is the time of which the Merchant has to avail himself to close his fall lusiness. The time is short, and wicecircumstance breaks in upon it, the effect is consequent upon to the mercantile interest effect of checking the activity of the the Elections have searcely ever known less business done at this period of the year. Up to the middle of last month, sales were well attended, and sellers were gonerally satisfied with the prices they obtained. Since that time there has been a decline of activity, which we can only attribute to the cause we have pointed out.

Astres-Keep up to their present prices in consequence an extremely small supply. The demand has been very languid throughout the year, but the great discouragement to production, has kept the supply down to the diminished demand, and even below it. This feature of the trade will be seen by a minute's attention to our Table.

WHEAT.-We know of nothing worth communicating concerning the Grain trade. The discouraging state of the English markets has prevented any activity here, so that no inducement has been held out to bring any portion of the new harvest forward. The supply throughout Upper Canada will be pretty

Prova. - Some temsactions in Flour have taken place at our quotations, but the demand is very triffing indeed. The Liverpool market offers no inducement to ship. A small demand may probably spring up for the West India fall traders. In other articles of export we hear of nothing worthy of being noted .- Daily Advertiser.

AUCTION SALE. By R. Jackson. RIDEAU NAVIGATION

THE STEAM BOAT THOMAS MCKAY,

Including Engine and Furniture.

WILL b. sold Positively WITHOUT RESERVE on FRIDAY, the 21st instant, at 12 o'clock noon. precisely. This Boat having been built for, and ron on the Rideau Canal during the last Summer, is nearly new and in good order.

Without reserve, at the same time and place,

(Belonging to the Estate of the late R. Drummand, Esq.) THE STEAM BOATS



With Engines and Furniture Complete. Those vessels are in good Sailing condition, and to be post free.

have been constantly used on the RIDEAU CA-NAL, during the present year-in fact, it is needless to say further in recommendation of them than to state, that they were successful during the unusual lowness of the waters of the past season, and during most of the time of their running, had three or four heavily laden barges in tow.

LIKEWISE, THE DURHAM BOATS Margaret, Three Brothers and Rob Ross.

WITH MASTS AND RIGGING. (The sale will take place on board the res-

pective vessels which will be moored alongside the tical Geometry---Trigonometry---Alge-Late blr. Drummond's wharf.

do well to embrace this opportunity. The terms which are liberal will be made known with English Composition-Logic and

at the time of sale. R. JACKSON,

Auctioneer. Kingston, Nov. 11th, 1834.

The Daily Advertiser, Montreal, is requested to copy this advertisement three times and send P. M. on Wednesdays and Saturdays, £1 5s. per qr. the account to the subscriber.

WANTED.

A young man, as an assistant in a Dry Goods Store ry, before they are emancipated from the 'baneful in Kingston; apply if by letter (Post Paid) to the Year. Editor of the BRITISH WHIG.

NEW GOODS.

J. D. BRYCE & Co. Have now received their Fall Supplies, consisting Assedolothe, Cassimeres, Petershame, Pilot Clothe, Lyon Skin, Pluebings, Camlete, Blankets, Flannels, Woollen Resiery, Mole-skins, Woollen Cords, Cordurovs, Merinos, Bombazetts, Bombazines, Bed and Table Lines, Cottons, Bleached & Unbleached, Printed Calicoes, Apron and other checks, Small wares, &c. &c. &c.

A very choice assortment of Black and Colored Gros de Naples, Figured and Watered do. Black and colored Silk and Cotton Velvets, Colored Terry Velvets, Colored Silk Plush, Fancy Ribbons, Artificial Flowers and Feathers, Funs, &c. &c.

LIKEWISE, An elegant assortment of Shawls, in the most beautiful French Style of filled Middles. These were introduced into Britain last winter, and are now the prevailing wear at home. Also plain middles with FRENCH BORDERS.

These Goods, having been purchased at the various places of Manufacture in Great Britain, and imported to Kingston direct, have been subjected to no intermediate profit at Montreal, and J. D. B. & greatly lower than have hitherto been general. Buying with ready money, in the first Markets, they can retail at wholesale prices.

J. D. B. & Co. again assure the public, that they have a fixed price, from which no abatement is ever made, the lowest price being named at once, and every customer is placed on the same footing. Selland their terms are therefore prompt cash. Kingston, Nov. 11th, 1834.

28-Its. POSTPONED SALE.

WILL be sold by AUCTION, on Wednesday, the 12th instant, at the Subscriber's Store, the following effects belonging to the Estate of the late Robert Drummond, viz:--

100,0 0 feet of 1, 11 and 2 inch Boards and

500 gallons of Malt Whiskey, 50 dozen Ale, in bottles, 50 dozen Bottles.

A quantity of Port, Sherry, and Madeira Wine,

Peppermint and Shrub,

Hair Mattrasses and Pillows,

Flags and Pennants, Handsaws and Axes, Old Iron, in lots.

Together with a large assortment of Delph, Crockery and Crystal Ware, Carpenters' and Miners' Tools, Tables, Patent Beam, Scales and Weights, and sundry other articles. Purchasers under £12 10s, will be entitled to

three months credit, on furnishing approved endorsed notes .- Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M. HUGH SCANLAN, Auctioneer.

Kingston, 3d November, 1834. MISSING.

A little boy named Patrick McDermot; he was given into charge of the driver of the Bath Stage on

Thursday the 6th inst. with directions to leave him at the Widow Reynolds' near the Scotch Kirk in Kingston. The Driver states, that he stopped his Waggon opposite the house, and saw the child go to the door, but did not see him enter. The boy has not been heard of since.

Whoever will give information of the above to his afflicted man. Robt. Row's, near the Artil-Kingston, Nov. 12th, 1834,

TO BE SOLD.

THE presses, types and printing materials of the Toronto) Advocate office, consisting of an iron imperial press: a small job pressy - ----- liand ramage press; a large and powerful standing press; very many founts of type in fine order, and of all the requisite sizes of books, jobs and newspapers; a great variety of cuts, ornaments, borders, chases, cases, dashes, leads, fractions, rules, frames, gallevs, troughs, furniture, composing sticks, card plates, leaders, and every other article requisite for an extensive job and news office. The whole establishment was carefully selected by the proprietor, cost about £750, has been well taken care of, and will be sold for less than half the purchasemoney. s

Credit will be given it required. Apply to WM, L. McKENZIE.

Toronto, 3d Nov. 1834. Meeting of the House of Assembly.

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