county pauper, has lately attempted to raise recruits for "Joe Smith," on Pillar Point, near this place. He pretended that he had a withered arm miraculously cured. From a knowledge of this bold attempt at imposition, and with a view of getting correct information on this subject of Mormonism, a person in this village addressed a letter to a gentleman of the first respectability in Palmyra, and received the following answer.

Palmyra, County of Wayne,

State of N. Y., Aug. 16th, 1834. DEAR Son.-Your letter of the 5th ult. requesting information respecting the people called Mormonites, and concerning their origin and leaders, has been received.

This impocition was begun by Joseph Smith, in the vicinity of this village.

However incredible it may appear, the following statement is correct, and shows the great folly and weakness of the people who have credited the impositions at 1 falsehoods which Joseph Smith and his associates in iniquity have propagated.

I begin with the leader "Joe." as he is and has been called here for twenty years past. For ten years he has been a man of questionable character, of intemperate hahits, and a noted money digger .-He lived in a sequestered neighborhood, where his loquacity gave him a reputation, with some, for being smart; these he flattered to assist him in digging for money. Theze soon saw his deceptions and got out of patience with him. To avoid their sneers, Joe pretended that he had at length found, by digging, a wonderful curiosity, which he kept closely

After Jee had told different etories, and had call ed the pretended curiosity by different names, he as dength called it, The Golden Plates of the Book of Mormon.

As Smith was, from time to time questioned, hi story assumed a more uniform statement.

In the mean time, Joe visited a visionary fanatic by the name of Harris, and told him he had received some golden plates from the Lord, with directions to call on Martin Harris for fifty dollars to enable him to go to Pennsylvania and there translate the contents of those plates. At the same time he affirmed to Harris, that the Lord had told him that he and Martin Harris, were the only honest men in the world. Joe had doubtless heard Martin frequently may this of himsel. This he knew was the assuitable point in his visionary mind. The delicious bait was greedily swallowed. The fifty dollars were soon put into the hands of Joe, and he cleared for Pennsylvania.

Martin Harris was then worth five or six thousand dollars, and the whole brotherhood of the Smith were in very low worldly circumstances.

The Smiths used Martin's money freely-some other men, who had a great dislike to honest labor, about that time, joined Joe in his acts of deception. In that reinforcement was a ready writer, by name, Lendry, and a Wintney, who declared he had unce been in Heaven, who assisted Joe in writing the book of Mormon, as a pretended translation of the golden plates which Smith affirmed he had been di- Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Texas, to rected by the Spirit of the Lord to dig from the The whole was done in the most secret manner. At the same time, Smith affirmed that it would be immediate death for any one to see those plates besides himself and the writers of the book of Mormon. Poor Martin, through his lack of faith, and his having at a certain time refused to hand over to Joe more money, was excluded from a view of the plates.

Previous to that base course of imposition and deception, Martin Harris was an industrious farmer but unfortunate in his choice of a wife; er rather she was unfortunate in her choice of a husband is a truth of public notoriety, that Martin Harris, who is the second in authority among the Mormonites, who gives to their preachers license to preach and authority to put their proselytes under water, has laid violent hands upon his wife, and so cruelly and frequently whipped and beaten her, that she has had to seek retuge from his abuse and cruelty, among her relatives. To this day he is considered in this section of the country, in domestic matters, a base scoundrel; in religion, a dupe to the Smiths; in all things, an unlearned, conceited hypocrite. He paid for printing five thousand copies of the Book of Mormon, which exhausted all his funds. In Ohio he has attempted to get another wife--some one wrote from Ohio, and ascertained that his long and greatly abused wife is still alive in the vicinity of Palmyra, and thus defeated him in his iniquity.

All the mormonites has left his part of our State. | ances. I know of no one in this section of country, who ever gave them credence. Joe Smith dare not come into this region from a fear of his creditors, from whom he absconded to avoid paying their just demands. He has had a stone, into winch, when it is placed in a hat, he pretended to look, and to see chests of cle of intelligence and decorum whose association is money buried in the earth. He is a fortune-teller, and says he can tell where stolen goods go,-probably too well.

been destroyed by lightning more than two years tages we can derive from a rich soil, a happy cliago. Some other things, he in like manner said mate, and a favorable position completely unbur- 10s. per month during the winter, which has been were then to have happened. As his predictions thened. How long, you may ask, will this conti- the means of an almost general strike on the line of have all failed, he is now seldom seen in this region, | nue? I cannot answer; but this I can tell you, that He knows that he is considered a false prophet and we can, and we will prescribe the rules of political

position are here considered as not uttering the tion. truth in any of their sectarian assertions, and as wholly unworthy of public and individual confidence. Mexico-still in prison, without trial-a glorious 2d day of December, to consider the expediency of to come to the light.

lineation of the Mormonites in their origin, and the can appreciate very justly what liberty means in character of their prominent characters, Smith and Harris. Make what use of this communication you please; such use as you may judge the cause of true religion requires; such as may prevent the propagation of error and delusion.

Yours respectfully, JESSE TOWNSEND.

The above letter can be seen at this office, and the writer can be vouched for by persons who know him here, as one in whose statements the fullest reliance can be placed. Sackett's Harbour Courier.

DISCOVERY OF THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK. - The Gazette de France has published a letter written by M. A. Billiard, formerly Secretary General to the In alighting from the stage in Portsmouth, New-Minister of the Interior, which would seem to clear up this long cherished mystery, in a way sufficiently marvellous. The fetter, being done into English

runs as follows :--

"The secret of the Man in the Iron Mask will doubtless be soon disclosed; the Government having authorised the examination of the archives of the Foreign Office up to the reign of Louis the Fifteenth inclusive. In the mean time, permit me to relate how I came to be acquainted with the truth lieve that it is an imaginary place." "Upon my regarding this mysterious personage. Monsieur de word, squire, you're almost half right-the farther Hauterive, guardian of the archives, was very inti- you proceed the more you don't find it-it is like mate with Count Montalivet, Minister of the Inte- | Pat's flea, put him between your thumb and finger, rior under the Imperial Government. Attached to and he aint there-just as it used to be when I and the Cabinet of this Minister, I was often required the President battled the watch so often about our to copy manuscripts confided to him by M. de Hau- cabinet-you could not catch them any more than terive, as well as to collate others with the originals. The most curious of these was the relation written by M. de Saint Mare himself on the important com- stead at Downingville-he's about dividing that, mission with which he was charged. It formed a for he owns most the whole town, and he has made little book, resembling a school-boy's copy. There a deed of gift of one half to me. When I retire from cannot exist the slightest doubt of its authenticity.-If my memory is faithful (for it is now twenty-two Court to have my half called Down-East, and then years since I had this precious document in my there will be no more ifs and ands about the matter hands,) M. de Saint Mars said, that he thought it -that's a fact."-N. Y. Com. Adv. hie duty to make the relation for his conscience-sake

weath Tremember periectly the principal contents over the south-western sky, but the obscurity was at bring forth twins, which should one day be the cause | ble. of great troubles in the kingdom. The Queen was birth was verified after the official mode.

exception of her own immediate servants, the Queen | tensely interested in witnessing this grand phenomely recalled and seemed so far to verify the predic- nutes past 2, the thermometer had fallen four detion which had been made to her. In our ancient jurisprudence it was considered that the last born resembled closing twilight, and the shops being all twin was the eldest. It was decided therefore to con- shut, peacefully favored the illusion of coming and ceal this second birth; and the infant was delivered to M. de Saint Mars, who was ordered to depart immediately for Bourgoyne, where he had a resi- favorite canary, in the parlor from which we write, not only be free from actual contamination, but free dence. Arrived at the age of sixteen the young man | which is usually allowed the range of the apartment suspected the messages which came from time to through the day, returned to the highest perch in time from the Court, related to himself. Profiting cage, as it to customary rest-and a pet dove, in the by a momentary absence of M. de Saint Mars, he same room, went likewise to sleep. As the darkson kept his letters; and he read enough to discov- to rest, exhibited all the clamorous joy usual on a er who in reality he was. M. de St. Mars, when return of daylight, and seemed as if surprised at the he returned and found out what had taken place, shortest night they had ever spent. ordered him on the peril of his life to be silent as to his discovery. Having immediately sent off a cou- total eclipse of 1806, it was still solemn and interier to the Court with the news, he received orders resting, and calculated to leave useful impressions to proceed to the Isle Saint Margeret with his pupil, who then became his prisoner. M. de Saint Mars the clergy in the several churches .- ib. repeats frequently that he took always the greatest care of the unfortunate youth; he speaks of the gentleness of his character, and of the resignation with which he supported a captivity which was only o finish at his death.

The perusal of the manuscript of M. de Saint Mars left upon me a profound and melancholy impression. was obliged to read it attentively but with rapidity. It was our duty to forget matters like these confided to our discretion. The clerk who made a copy of this important document is named Amyot; and I believe still resides in Paris. The late M. Gaubault, Prefect of War, read as well as myself, the original believe that M. Labiche, cheif clerk, did so like

"In the 'Memoirs of Marshal de Richelieu,' where there are many things apocryphal, Soulavie gives several particulars of the life of the Man in the Iron Mask, & agree with the facts related by M. de St. Mars. According to Soulavie's account, Mademoiselle de Valois obtained the secret from her father, under an infamous condition: which, however, she no sooner was possessed of, than she communicated it to her lover, the Ducde Richelieu. It is therefore not surprising that the latter should have men tioned it to his secretary. I am convinced that Voltaire also knew the truth.

"The son of Count Montalivet ought to be in possession of the copy made of the manuscript of M. de Saint Mars; for his father preserved; with great care, all the historical documents which he could

his friend, dated

SAN BERNANDO, 15th Aug. 1824. "The Mexican Government has had an agent amongst us very recently; a certain Col. Almonte. spy. What report he may make of us we neither thinks as contemptibly of Texas as we think of Col. pression here is that Mexico considered us an unthis people it seems.

You would be surprised to see the improvements already made and daily making in this country; it begins to exhibit the appearance of the place where I was born; and as populatation pours in upon us from day to day, I meet many of my old acquaint-

In the first settlement of Texas, the population were mere adventurers-many seeking a residence as an asylum-at present the emigrants are wealthy educated farmers and professional men, physiciansi and lawyers, affording in every neighborhood a cirequally interesting and agreeable as that you would find generally, in any of the western states. Our political condition is equally favorable: we pay no Harris prophesied that this village was to have laxes-we pay no duties; but enjoy all the advangovernment for ourselves; -we have all the moral The founders and propagators of the Mormon im- and physical force necessary for our own protec-

Col. Austin, we understand, is still confined in exhibition of Mexican liberty. They will not have ascertaining, by survey, the practicability of estait in their power to make many such examples of blishing water privileges, near that fity; partly be-Thus, dear sir, you have a general, but true de- the citizens of Taxas. We understand here, and

> Down East .- Major Downing is certainly as original a character as any one described in the novels of Smollett. The Major is determined that down-cast shall have a local habitation as well as a name. He describes the distress that a Southerner encounters after he passes New York. He expects to find down-east in Connecticut, but it is not there. In passing through Rhode Island, he inquires for it in vain. Arrived at Boston,-this surely is downeast, but you cannot offend a Bostonian more than by giving to that portion of the country so vulgar an appellation. So it is in Salem and Newburyport. hampshire, he inquires "am I down-east?" "Not by a jug full-if you want to find that place, you better not stop at this house; -- keep the mail stage to Portland." Almost distracted, he inquires at Portland for the residence of Major Downing .-"My dear Major, relieve me from my anxiety-Col. Crockett told me you could clap your finger upon that renowned spot, the field of your martial achievements-I mean down-east. I begin to beyou could catch the motion of a conjurer's balls. But I'll tell you what, there's Uncle Joshua's homethe editorial chair, I mean to petition the General

THE ECLIPSE .- Yesterday at the time predicted as well as to render an account of the manner in by astronomers, the moon passed between our pla-

of the relation of M. de Saint Mars. It was predict- one time so great, as to Prevent the shadows of ed to the Queen Anne of Austria, that she should trees and other objects from being distinctly visi-

As we walked out, towards the period of greatest struck with this prediction. Arrived at the moment obscuration, the effect was Very marked; crowds of of her accouchment she was delivered of a boy whose citizens were collected in the streets, and every window from which it could be seen, was crowded with When the Court attendants had retired, with the spectators, all with telescopies or smoked glass, inwas again seized with the pains of labor, and was non. In the Park was a fine telescope of which soon delivered of a second prince; which immediate- numbers availed themselves. At twenty-eight migrees and several stars were visible. The darkness sudden night.

Its effect on the inferior animals was striking. A forced open the lock of a cabinet in which that per- ness rolled off, the cocks and hens who had retired for the rooms, has given great offence to a large

Although the spectacle was less sublime than the upon the mind, which were generally improved by

The Government have consented to advance the sum of £250,000 for the completion of that magnificent undertaking, the Thames tunnel. The works will, we hear, be immediately resumed under the direct superintendence of Mr. Brumel.

Mrs. Belzoni, widow of the celebrated traveller, placed in the museum of that city a fine Egyptian mummy and other valuable articles. Mrs. Belzoni intends to return to Africa to undertake another journey for the prosecution of science.

The celebrated Archibald Hamilton Rowan, whose connexion with the Irish Executive prior to 1798, and whose singular escape from prison, by which he preserved his life as well as many subsequent incidents of historical interest, have associated his name in a remarkable manner with the modern history' of Ireland, died recently at his house in Holles street street, Dublin. He had reached his 84th year. Mr. Rewan was a man of large fortune.

Representation of Louth.—There has not been any candidate as yet officially announced to fill the vacancy in the representation of Louth caused by heard, however, from good authority, that the latter I suspect, he is an adept, and by which he is enagentleman would not seek to represent any county bled to bring to light many occult things-such as with which he is not connected by property.

Provincial.

We deeply regret to have to announce to our readers, the destruction of the large Brick Building in this Village owned by David B. Stevenson Esq. part of which was occupied by himself as a Store, We had been long expecting this gentleman of whom part by Dr. Chapman as a dwelling house. This and which he would fain place parallel with one of we had heard something, and knew that he was to building which formed the greatest ornament of our be sent here in the elevated character of an official village, is now reduced to a mere shell. About half it wont do, you are not yet quite so great a prodigy. past twelve o'clock on Friday night last, a fire was Almonte, the report will be unfavorable. Some of water, or rather perhaps we should say owing to the ways; the former is quite plain and casy to a gramour wags have undertaken to hoax the Colonel, want of a fire engine, it rapidly extended itself over and succeeded famously, making him believe him- the whole building which was distant from the Store quire a greater prodigy in "grammatical acumen," self the first man in the country, and the Magnus only a few feet. As it soon became evident that the than Lindley Murray himself to explain; the one Apollo of the Tejanos. But in sober earnestness, I Brick Building would fall a prey to the flames, the would say that if Mexicans can exhibit no better energies of the villagers were directed to saving the be understood by the prodigious J. D. Now are the sample of talent and judgment than is put forth in goods of Mr. Stevenson, together with the papers this Col. Almonte, they had better, for the sake of of Mr. Fairfield and Dr. Chapman's furniture, and their own reputation, be kept at home. The im- although in the confusion many of the goods were much injured, we believe that the greater part of many rumours are adoat on this head, that we are unwilling to mislead our readers by mentioning them until we are in possession of more certain information. A requisition has been addressed to the Magistrates, praying that they would institute an enquiry into the affair, and we expect that they will meet for that purpose to-day.

We are sorry to say that Mr. Stevenson was not usured, and his loss must necessarily be very great we most sincerely sympathize with him, and lament to see the hard earned savings of many years all swept away as in a moment by the destructive element.-Hallowell Fre Press.

ed, for the last week, between some of the contractcanal. We are happy however to say, that an amicable arrangement has been effected between the | wold is your coult Mr. Macky? parties. The men have gone to work again .--Cornwall Observer.

We perceive by the "British Whig" that a meeting was held in the Court House at Kingston on the tween the town and Loughborough Lake, and partly between the town and the Rideau Canal. John Macaulay, Esquire, was in the chair, and a committee of gentlemen was appointed, with power to employ an Engineer, and to collect subscriptions to promote the object in view. Another public meeting will be called, to receive the report of the Committee, as soon as it is practicable to prepare the

The advantages which may thus le secured to the town of Kingston are unquestionably great; but to realize those advantages to the utmost will depend greatly upon employing an engineer of real ability. We do not presume to dictate, but in sincere friendship, we would advise the Committee to turn their attention this way where we can assure them of the services of a man of first rate talent and integrity. We are certain, that to make the proposed survey advantageously, no person resident among, or even cognizant of the conflicting local interests, should be employed; and Montreal can boast of a superiority of talent and integrity, in the line of Civil Engineers, which if not encouraged, must of course be lost to the country, and seek another field for its display .-Montreal Herald.

BRITISH WIIIG.

PUBLISHED THIS DAY And for sale at the Office of the BRITISH Ving,-"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.

"A young disciple of "Escalapaus" has not forwarded his name. It is of no use his doing so since his communication ranned he inserted. If a "medical gentleman" does "go about all pla 1 blowing a horse,"

KINGSTON, FRIDAY EVENING, SEC. 12, 1834.

On Tuesday we noticed a General Meeting of the Mechanic's Institution to be held on stoaday next-

stitution, and as the meeting we understand is called concerning matters either connected with, or arising out of politics, we think it right to say a few words upon the subject

As far as we are acquainted with the persons, who at present have the management of the affairs of the Society, we should be willing, with one or two exceptions, to acquit them of using their political bias in their official capacity; we believe they have at heart the prosperity of the Institution, and their efforts have partially been crowned with success. But the great error, through which all this misunderstanding has arisen, was the fatal one of choosing the rooms of the Institution at the Chronicle Office. Like Cæsar's wife, a Mechanics' Institution should also from the suspicion of it. How this can be the case in the present instance, we leave to wiser heads than ours to determine. That the choice of this site number of the members, we know and are able to prove; -indeed this fact proves the assertion-the rooms are miserably attended. We know one member, a gentleman of wealth, intelligence and enterprize, who would have been an active friend to this Society, but who has never darkened the doors of the Institution, nor ever will while it remains at the Chronicle Office-the reason-he does not choose voluntarily to come in contact with persons belonging to that newspaper.

An admirable situation for holding the meetings of the Institution is and has been long vacant, viz: who has for some time resided at Brussele, has just the upper part of the house at the head of Store street, at present in the occupation of Mr. W. P. Cook. Had this place been chosen at first, no cause for disunion would have arisen; as it is, it is not too late to remedy the error.

For the British Whig.

MR. EDITOR,-Your correspondent Student is a prodigy after all; if not "in grammatical acumen," he is nevertheless a prodigy. And "some how or another" I partly "guessed" that he was prodigious in something, before I addressed him, although I must confess, I never dreamed of his prodigiousness

Student is a prodigy in discovery. By what process he came to the sage conclusion that I was a the death of Mr. Fitzgerald; but it is rumored that Doctor, I am at a loss to determine; but "rather Mr. De Salis, Mr. Stufford, of Maine, and Mr. | calculate" it must have been by means of that mys-Charman Drawford will offer themselves. We have terious art called in "Varmount," dovering, at which telling the day of the week on which you, Mr. Ed- PHF Advertise who is unemployed on Saturday. ing a few data given whereon to found his calcula-

Student has also discovered that the line I requested him to parse, was so ambiguous as to require the resurrection of Alex. Pope himself to explain, and then quotes what he calls a "parallel senpart by David L. Fairfield Esq. as an Office, and tence," from a page in his own brain, I imagine, the immortal Pope; but it wont do, Mr. Student, Pope wrote sense, your pretended quotation is nonbetween it and the stable, and owing to the want of in but one way, your sentence may be parsed in two marian of ordinary capacity, the latter would reis perfectly intelligible to A. V. the other can only sentences parallel Mr. Student?

But Student has made another discovery; ah! he smells a trap. He must be a cunning fox indeed, who smells a trap and then puts his foot into taught semi-barbarous people, who would gape and them were removed into the adjoining houses. The it; but the "Varmounters" would call him a "sneakstare and wonder at the great man they had sent a- fire continued to burn with great fury, until about ing varmint," who should call out, a trap! a trap! mongst us ;-they have yet to learn the character of three o'clock in the morning, when it gradually sub- at every object he was afraid to approach. Ah Reysided. Its origin is not clearly ascertained, and so nard! Reynard! you are a Yankee fox, I know by your tricks. Is your foot in now Mr. Student?

Student says, "having finished A. V." &c. finish ed eh !- "parce parce precor" oh Student, and do not thus despatch me at once; suffer me but once more to break a lance with the literary Goliah of Bath, and if we are not both smashed at the "on slaught," I have no doubt we shall one day or another, together pass the Jordan of all grammatical difficulties, and with Homer, Milton, and even Alex. Pope, (if Student will but let him remain where he is) regard the estir of immortality."

So much in regard to Student's reply to A. V and right glad am I that he so soon left me (for to turn his attention to another victim. I will not Street. ors and their laborers. It appears that the employ- follow him through his humorous critique on Canaers have undertaken to curtail the wages of the men dian language, but would just beg of him to explain among his cant phrases the following, which may be heard an hundred times a day within our Post Office during only a few games of Chess, viz. "How

And now Mr. Editor, do you think I have "finished" Student-oh no! that would be a task more Herculean than the compilation of his Dictionary and Grammar; for hang me! if I don't believe he is one of those kind of chaps who wont lay still af ter they are killed. No, no, Mr. Editor, all I can hope of effecting is, to make him complain a little louder than our P. M. did when his new boot "pinched his instip," and then gradually coax him (he is too stubborn to be driven) to parse like (unto) gram-

Bath, Dec. 11, 1834.

"There is an old distich commencing, "At Dover dwelt," &c. &c. by means of which many mysteries can be solved, in a manner inexplicable by me, and this process is technically called Dovering.

TO THE BATH STUDENT.

SIR,-In looking over your remarks in the Birtish Whig of the 5th inst., I observed that it was your intention to hold up to scorn the language that the inhabitants of Bath make use of.

Now Sir, were I to point out to you a few of your errors do you think you would write more correctly cles, viz: n future?

You say "Dr. A. V. appeals to me as a prodigy in grammatical acumen." Pray Sir, what is "a prodigy in grammatical acumen." Again, you say "when Alex. Pope rises from his tomb, &c. Do you call that good language? Would it not be better to say, if Alex. Pope should rise from the tomb he would be able to tell, &c? In another place you say, "Tell me in what case the word riches is in." What is the use of more than one "in" in that sentence. You say "the Doctors talk of their trappans, &c." Do you not talk of "being knocked under" and "thrashed like a sack," and have you not said that if "Dr. B--r makes another move as you want him to, his game will be cooked." I do not see why you should find so much fault with the medical gentleman for saying that the motto "Honi soit qui mal y pense" was "Irish," when you pronounced it to be "Lotin." I say it is not ambiguous. If you take the trouble to look at the sentence you will perceive that the verb is in the singular number and that "attention" is the nominative case to it. Now where is the ambiguity in that?

Yours, &c., IOTA.

an Eye witness" a place ir. your columns. Is were be endured that men should be called "new vered" beasts ! "Bulls with more eyes with it with hundreds and thousands of eyes - na possible being eyes all over !" others as amphibien kvide both land and water, - "that their chief poster is the number and quality of their eyes-that when they come in contact, bodily strength avails but little-for that whoever can shew eyes in the greatest number, and of the most brilliant quality is sure to be victor." I suppose he means the more bull's eyes the more coppers, and the most coppers the more influence. I can tell this gentleman, whoever he may be, that whatever other eyes the "white bull's-eyes-makers" of Kingston have, they have "eyes to see" how to make PROPERTY; and the however good they consider a future world, they are determined to make sure of as much of this present

evil world as possible. If he will open his eyes and see, he may see one of them at the west end of the town with solid property founded on a rock! and although some of his neighbors may envy him, because he can afford a carpeted pew for his family, I ask, whose business is it? And if another has progressed from small beginnings to a palace-if he has raised himself from the "swinish multitude" to sit among (Bank) Princes, to his praise be it spoken. He is certainly the greatest man (in the same compass) among us!

To be sure it will be wise (as well as christian.) to avoid all appearance of being "purse-proud," as nothing else can justify any person in reminding them of "the rock whence they were hewn."

"An Eye witness" remarks that they "herd together;" and I ask, who will not herd with a Bank Director when he wants a Discount

It is perfectly useless for "an Eye witness" to expect such exalted personages to "herd" with the Bergamotts of Africa. If you are your own friend, take these wholesome hints from a relisher of BULL'S EYES.

Dec. 11th, 1834.

Kingston Mechanics Institution. NOTICE.

General Meeting of the Members of this Institution will be held on Thursday evening, the 18th inst., at the Court House, at half past 7 o'clock, on business relating to the general affairs of the Institution. By order of the Committe of Management.

A. McNABB.

Secretary. The Question for discussion at the Committee Rooms of the Institution on Tuesday evening next at 7 o'clock, is, "whether man in a civilized or uncivilized state enjoys the greatest amount of happi-

Any Member of the Institution can of course take part in the discussion. Kingston, 10th December, 1834.

tor, or any other person was born, by merely hav- and after five o'clock every other lawful evening, intends employing his leisure hours in posting of books or making out accounts. Those who oceasionally require a clerk will be served on moderate terms, and the strictest confidence and secrecy preserved .- Apply to the Editor of the Whig. Kingston Dec. 12th 1834.

AMERICAN

LEATHER STORE.

JUST received and for sale by the subscriber, at know nor care; but it is very certain that if he discovered in the rear of the large wooden storchouse sense. The lines from Pope can be correctly parsed of Mr. Palmer's Druggist Store, Market Square, his Cheap Cash Store, Church street, one door south The following Goods, viz.

500 Sides best Spanish Sole Leather, do do Slaughters,

do do do Upper Leather,

300 do do Harness, 100 do do Bridle, do do Calcutta,

800 Calf Skins,

200 Kipp do,

100 bbls. Pork 100 do Mackarel

do Salt.

20 Boxes of Starks & Co.'s best Broad and Nit. row Axes. A variety of Stoves of different sizes and patterns. A large quantity of Lamp Oil; together with a variety of other necessary articles in

his line of business. The whole of the above goods will be disposed of on uncommonly low prices.

The highest price in Cash paid for HIDES

SKINS.

WILLIAM FORD. Kingston, December 11, 1831. AUCTION:

THE Residence of the late George McKenzie Esq will be let by Public Auction on Wednesday the 17th An impleasant feeling, we repleasand, has exist- dead as he supposed, but still alive as he shall find) December 1831, at the House of Dr. Moore in Store

Sale to take place at one o'clock precisely. HUGH SCANLAN. Auctioneer.

Kingston Dec. 12th 1834.

SPLENDID SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

TO be sold by public Auction, on Wednesday, the 17th December, at the residence of Dr. Moore, in Store Street, (who is about removing to Symond's Mills) a large and splendid assortment of

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

CONSISTING OF A very Handsome Sideboard, Sofa, Dining and Card Tables, Cane and Rush bottomed Chairs. Drawing, Dining and Bedroom Carpets, Bedsteads and Diccoing Tables Beds and Bedding, Double and single Hair Mattrasses, 2 Splendid Looking Glasses, 1 pair of superior Table Lamps, A Time Piece, 1 Set of Elegant Engravings. A Mahogany Medicine Chest. Ivory Handled Knives and Forks, Splendid Dinner and Supper Sets.

-ALSO-A quantity of Cut Glass, Silver and Plated arti-Fish Knives.

Soup Ladles, Table Spoons, Liquor Stands &c. (plated)

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