TO CORRESPONDENTS.

If "Delia" will make hunself intelligible, we shall have no objection to give his communication an insertion; that is, provided the postage 91. Our correspondent "Bath" need not fear our being "then skinned"he is far more likely to need some dinchylon plaister for his own shins. "Juvenis" cannot be inserted; more vulgar abuse is too common place

to be read with ordinary patience; besides which, we intend to have a sly hit at some of the" sodger officers" ourselves. What in the name of next week, does "Cicero" mean by sending as his mondling deggerel-is be poking his fun at us? Does he not know we

publish no man's bad verses but our own? KINGSTON, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 9, 1835.

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A private letter from London, lately received by the editor, gives the following dreaty picture of the state of things at home London, April 24th.

'The country is in a fearful state of excitement, -the re-elections of the new ministers to the seats they have vacated in consequence of their acceptance of office, are expected to be contested with more than usual rancor and party feeling; the struggle for power between the "Whig-Radicals" and the "To y-Whigs" is one for life or death; -the latter by the aid of their wealth endeavoring to buy the voters, while the former cry aloud on the country, to step forward and save the nation by their free and independent suffrages. To all appearances, the Whig-Radicals will gain the day in every respect, except in securing a sext for poor "Cupid," (Lord Palmerston) who is hated by every one.

"The King is very unpopular, and the people are highly exasperated against the Queen; to such a degree indeed is this the case, that on a visit which her Majesty lately paid to the Surrey Zoological Gardens, a mob of blackguards surrounded the Royal carriage, and threatened to do her some bodily injury-as it was, the carriage and footmen were covered with mud and filth. A dead dog was thrown in at one of the carriage windows, and hit the lady in waiting in the face. A party of police came up at the time, and secured the ruffian .-The cause of this popular feeling is ascribed to the influence which the Queen is supposed to exercise over the mind of the King. God knows how things will end.

"Ireland is bordering on the verge of rebellion; the late tithe massacre has enfortated the people to a state of madness, and the flames are eagerly fanned by the designing demagogues who have brought these things to pass. The newspapers give but a faint account of the open violations of the law, which are being daily perpetrated-they are afraid to speak out. Since my return to England, I never saw the country in such a state of alarm. I should write you more fully, but doubtless you hear from more able correspondents than myself."

debte contracted at their bar or in their parlor, is unquestionably good in many respects. It restrains the parent from pledging the produce of his labor to the detriment of his suffering family; it restrains the tradesman from spending his time in taverns, when at home he might be better employed; and it restrains the too frequent indulgence in the use of fermented and spirituous liquors. But although it does this good, it also does some injury-it renders the tivern keeper a prey to that needy and greedy sparper, spunger, profligate and spendthrift -the Canada aristocrat. Of these characters the towns and villages of Upper Canada are full. Too idle to work, too proud to beg, they think because they are spring from, or connected the remainder were killed, or have since died of their wounds. with good provincial families, they have a right to be maintained at the expense of others' industry. They enter the hotels, call for what they want, stay as long as they like, and walk oil without condes ending even to mention the word payment. They know that the defrauded landlord is fearful to female infant slaves. affront or refuse them credit, lest by doing so he might offend the relatives of these vagabonds: & thus they go from his mate and two boys, have severally made outh, that on the house to louse, and from town to town, daily incurring debts they have neither means nor inclination to pay. Many a time has a subscription dinner, ball, or other party proved wholly and had his head above water almost continually. His length unproductive, by reason of some half dozen of these vampires | was estimated to exceed 400 yards. Our Yankee neighbors' having put down their names as subscribers; and many an honest innkeeper has been reduced to beggary for having treated them like gentlemen.

From the cheats of such, no legislative interference can protect the landlord. The remedy must be in himself. He must invariably refuse them credit and forbid them his house, nor think by refusing to encourage their elleness and drunkenness, he can possibly gain the ill will of either their fathers, brothers or uncles. Their own individual enmity is harmless; for when once a man knows that such a character has been refused admittance to such an hotel, he will give the full value to any objections existed against the house or its keeper, by the reject- by all the blackguards in the province. ed individual. We mention these matters generally-we hope to have no occasion to refer individually.

We had partially prepared a long article in ridicule of the Militia muster, which upon consideration we have destroyed. The regiment whose grotesque evolutions we witnessed on the it up---eh? A red herring! 4th of June, is officered and manned by at least one half of the adult male population of this town; and although we know that many of them enjoy a good laugh at their neighbor's expense, yet we fear they are too thin skinned to indulge in the having need of a fresh supply of cutting tools, and knowing same risible faculty, when it is directed against themselves. A writer must be very popular indeed who would risk the offending of half a town. But for this recollection, oh! ye gods! what a laugh cur readers would enjoy; -for of all the made sharps, that is to say, if the whole proved like the samsights mortal man ever beheld, the Militia muster of the 1st ple. Mr. Barber Bourne hid handsomely, and the lot became Regt. Frontenac was the drollest. Oh! for the pen of Cervantes to have described it properly, and non-interested readers to have porused the description!

No man should be ridiculed for his misfortune-the laborer, the mechanic, the tradesman, the small shopkeeper, may all be too poor to pay the fine for non-attendance; to laugh at these for the ludicrous figures they cut while attempting to execute military movements would be unjust; but the opulent merchant or trader who possesses the means to stay away, for him to make himself a laughing stock to save a paltry fine of a few shillings, there is and can be no excuse. But if the wealthy private is so reprehensible, what shall we say of the officer who voluntarily dresses himself up like a Merry Andrew, and courts the ridicule he is sure to receive Foo lish boys may be Islands, as well as Jamaica, has issued a proclamation declaring pleased with the glitter and glare of a military dress, but for the slaves of those islands unconditionally free. These slaves men of sense to array themselves of their own free will, in red costs, cocked hats, feathers and long swords, is so inconceiva- £20,000,000 appropriated to pay for the manumission of slaves bly ridiculous, as to be wholly incredible if not witnessed. The sensible officers appeared to be of this opinion, for they were plainly attired in common frocks;-indeed did they think otherwise, the sight of the Adjutant and other youths skipping to and En like so many monkeys, caused no other feeling in their minds than that of incontrolable laughter. They enjoyed the fun as much as the bystanders.

Were these exhibitions attended with any advantage to the were left on the ground, whence it is supposed the rogues were disturbed in their amusement. On the following night country, we would be among the last to treat them with derision. If calling out the male population of the province in a portion of its contents abstracted. time of profound peace, and parading them for two hours without arms, be of service, let it be so shown, and we shall be among the converted. In our eyes the whole appears to be too absurd to admit of defence; if an effective force be wanted, either for offensive or defensive purposes, let each county embody a single regiment, and let that regiment be armed and drilled in a useful manner. Let the men who are to serve be drawn by lot, as in England, and compel each person who refuses to do duty, to furnish a substitute. A body of 30,000 men could thus be raised, who in time of danger would be infinitely more useful and valuable than the multitudes now called away from their labor under the present militia laws; and to officer them could be considered no dishonor. Our neighbors in the States seem to have opened their eyes to the absurdity of these laws-the journals of all parties unite in turning them into sidicule, and our readers will perceive in another column, that the situation of officer in the militia is held so low and disreputable in Norfolk, as to compel a company to buy the services of its commanders. Even in Canada, the newspapers in pay of the Provincial Government, are daring enough to call these puppet shows "annual farces"-witness the Chronicle of Saturday,

mock-military displays, but we forbear; we have said enough | hundred workmen are engaged in a portion of the to shew they are utterly uscless, and at the same time highly Tunnel in preparing for the reception of the new ridiculous. We do not go the length, like Dirty Jack, of as- shield, and other operations connected with the seiting that they are encouragers of drunkenness, since if we may judge from what we saw, no body of men could be more | the most clean and dry state, and such is the increafree from intoxication than the 1st Regt. Frontenac. It is true sing interest taken by the public in the undertaking, that upwards of one thousand persons inspected the lon in tow. Perk, for Bytown. Flor; Shuter & Wilkins, free from intoxication than the 1st Regt. Frontenac, It is true take place among the men, nor on the ground.

### FACTS AND SCRAPS.

137Wm, Proudfoot, Esq. has been elected President of the Bank of Upper Canada in place of Col. Allan, who has retired. We observe the name of Mr. J. Cawthra among the

What can that desperado Tom Dalton expect us to say to him after his blackguard abuse in the "Common Senso" ournal of the 2d inst? Does he think we shall condescend to bandy words with such an illiterate ruffian! Can we touch pitch and remain undefiled? No! Contempt is the weapon we shall use. Tom as a journalist is held in about as much esteem in the province, as "the injured friend" is in Kingston. By the bye, that prodigy of talent, "the most learned man," is favoring the good folks of Kingston with his absence. Can he possibly do them a greater kindness than follow the example of his friend and companion, the immaculate Mr. Constable Nicholls?

The advertisement of a London Boarding School appears in our columns to-day. The advertiser, whom we have known many years, has been long engaged in the instruction of youth; his establishment is healthily situated about four tertown Eagle. miles from London on the Essex road, and within the reach of every professional teacher.

We lately took some pleasure in walking over the Nursery grounds and market garden of Mr. Jas. Wadsworth, in the suburb of Kingston called Stuartsville. This industrious patients for three whole days. He allows them citizen has about four acres under cultivation, part of which is only a lit le water; and after the fast, accustoms appropriated to the propagation of that useful shrub, known in them to food gradually. igland by the various names of Hawthorn, Whitethorn or Quickwood. When he left his home two years ago, Mr. W. brought with him some thousand year old plants, together with about 30 bushels of haws for seed. The former were carefully transplanted, and are now from 3 to 5 feet in height; the latter were sown a year last spring, and the products are already nearly a foot from the ground. Mr. W. has planted all round his fencing with this useful shrub, and is of opinion, that in five years' time, he will be supplied with hedges strong enough to turn a bull. An opinion is prevalent, that although the Hawthorn will grow in this climate for a few years, yet it invariably dies at the age of five or six years. Mr. W's. labors will set this question at rest. We should mention, that gentlemen can be amply supplied with plants or seed at the

LPWe were led into an error the other day, when in noticing the intended alteration of the trips of the Great Britain United States, we said their visits to Kingston would be somewhat irregular during part of the week. The boats in following extraordinary feat at Pool, on Monday conjunction make three trips round the lake every week-two trips at the usual time, and the third by meeting at Oswego, and exchanging passengers. We dure say our readers understand this matter better than we do ourselves.

We offer our congratulations to the proprietor of the Chroricle on having emancipated his journal from the Yankee thraldom under which it has suffered during the last two years. A British newspaper has essential need of a British subject as conductor, and could no other fault be found with its late editor, his American citizenship and apostate politics The law which prevents Tavern keepers from recovering were insuperable bars to his being trusted, respected, or believed. We war not with private individuals, and as this is, we hope, the last time we can have occasion to notice him, we cannot avoid bidding him contrast the treatment he has had at our hands, with what he might have received, had he imitated the conduct of his late "senior" partner. The deduction may be a useful lesson, should be ever resume the editorial quill.

The body of the late Thomas McVie has been found. An nquest was hold yesterday, and a verdict returned of Acci-

TOn the morning of the 15th May, at New Orleans, the mtire fabric of the Planter's Hotel fell in with a most tremendous crash, burying all the inmates, 70 in number, under the ruins. About 50 escaped with life, many of them much injured;

II'On the 13th May, the steamer Majestic exploded near have been killed, principally German emigrants. TrThe Captain of an American vessel has been held to bail

in a Feavy amount, for having imported into New York two

TIThe master of a Salem coasting schooner, together with 21st of May, off Cape Cod, they distinctly saw the Great Sea Serpent for the space of nearly three hours. His Snakeship was journeying slowly in the same direction as the schooner,

consciences sometimes stretch as long as the snake. D'ENFAS Pies Again .- This redoubtable fighting personage is writing in the Cornwall Obsercer like one possessed. It seems that the dose lately administered by Mr. McLean, did not lie easy on his stomach, and he has therefore disgorged it, gical, Mr. Editor. And gain, "the merchants are numerous accompanied by all the filthy biliary matter contained in his and apparently wealthy, xet pass their well filled stores at any victualling box (no small quantity,) full in the face of the hon. ex-Speaker. Unless a man writes from necessity, an editor of a newspaper for instance, we opine that he should know and pay some attention to the laws of composition and grammar, trifles about which our fighting friend is utterly regardless. We must mind what we say concerning this man of valor, else we shall have him here before we can say "Jack Robinson," blustering, bullying and swaggering again, accompanied

We umitted to mention in its proper place, that on the training ground of the gallant 1st Frontenae, no officer was half so well dressed as Copt. C ..... As Mr. Jeffers said, "You can't think how well he looked in his regimentals."

IT CONUNDRUM .... What should a man take for breakfast, on a wet morning, to keep himself dry all day? D'ye give

Mr. Barber Bourne, our worthy countryman and very excellent subscriber, wishes us to scold Mr. Jackson the Auctioneer, for having shaved him in the sale of some razors. The merits of the case appear to be these :--- Mr. Barber Bourne, that at the sale of Mr. B. Brennan's effects, some razors would be put up, posted himself among the audience and waited patiently for the lucky minute to buy chenp; it came-the lot was a very fine one, containing two dozen of the very best London his, at about one quarter of its value. Home went our lucky shaving friend with his purchase, but quickly be returned; for to his infinite amazement and dismay, he discovered, that one razor in his newly acquired property was not of so high a polish or so fine a temper as the others :-- this he insisted upon having changed, a demand that would undoubtedly have been complied with, had be not unfortunately been the purchaser of all the fine ones himself. L: this dilemna he applied to us for help, and it must be confessed, by this plain relation of his grie-

yous wrongs, we have helped him amazingly. The evidence in the case of J. Lyons for Arson, was resumed yesterday before A. Manahan, Esq. Nothing fresh was elicited, and the case rests solely on the threats made by the prisoner to Mrs. Pixley, when in a state of intoxication. He

was remanded until to day. D'EMANCIPATION .- Lord Sligo, Governor of the Cayman not having been registered, were not subject to the apprenticeship law, nor are their masters entitled to any share of the in the British West India Islands

De gustibus non est disputandum ... The editor of an American paper in giving an account of the execution of a murderer, remarks, "the day was pleasant and passed off without

AT MIDNIGHT DOINGS .- An unsuccessful attempt was made in the course of Saturday night to break into the Auction Store of M1. James Linton. Some of the burglarious implements the bar of Mr. McGuire's Inn was broken into, and a large

IF Yesterday the Agricultural Society of the Midland District were to have held a meeting at Bath, but owing to the absence of all the officers, it was postponed until the first Monday in July, then to be holden at the same place.

TAfter a long investigation before A. Manahan Esq. as to the right of ownership of the hearse stolen from Mr. W. P. Cook's premises, it was decided this day, that the hearse do remain in custody of the constable until further orders. George McMahon was acquitted of any participation in the burglarious

The hon. Peter McGill and the hon. J. Masson have been re-elected President and vice President of the Montreal Bank. John Frothingham and John Molson, junr. Esquires, have been re-elected to the same offices in the City Bank.

Royal Engineer's Office, Rideau Canal, 2d June, 1835. Public notice is hereby given, that Mr. Adams has been duappointed to act as the Government Arbitrator on claims for amages sustained by the construction of the Rideau Canal, and will commence the several arbitrations without loss of D. BOULTON, (Signed,) Senior Royal Engineer, Rideau & Ottawa Canals.

THE THAMES TUNNEL .- The most active exertions are in progress at the Thames Tunnel to Perth. recommence the work of carrying across the bed We might go on ad infinitum in raising objections to these of the river this great structure. Upwards of one Tunnel in preparing for the reception of the new shield, and other operations connected with the work. The visitor's arch, however, is still kept in Richardson. Forsyth & Co. Gillispin, Moffat, & Co. Peter sing interest taken by the public in the undertaking, Punnel last week.

WHO WILL BE AN OFFICER ?- The Norfolk Advertiser states that a military company in the neighboring town, having met to choose an Ensign, could not prevail on any one to accept the commission whereupon they resolved to offer the office to the man who would take it for the lowest sum. The bids commenced at fifty dollars, and the office was struck down at ten, and a subscriptioni was immediately made to pay the unfortunate incumbent .- New-York Commercial Advertiser.

A white oak tree was recently cut down and sawed into boat plank in the town of Newark, Wayne county, and a block was taken from the centre of the tree, which bears the marks of an edged tool. From the wound to "the outside of the tree, were 460 grains, which show that as many years have elapsed since the unknown chopper performed his work."-Wa-

CHEAP CURE FOR FEVER .-- A German doctor, during 25 years' practice, has never failed to cure intermittent fever by strictly and literally starving his

PUBLIC SHAVING ON SUNDAYS .-- In the Bailie Court of Dundee, in August last, a complaint was brought by a barber against his apprentice for refusing to shave his customers on the morning of Sundays, when the magistrates decided in favour of the master. The case for the apprentice was advocated to the Court of Sessions, and on the 11th instant, Lord Jeffrey altered the intercolutor of the magistrates, and found the apprentice entitled to expenses in both courts.

EXTRAORDINARY FEAT .-- A late London paper relates the following, which may fairly be termed an Herculean task :---

"R. Coates, pedestrian, undertook to perform the last, for a subscription purse, viz : to walk forward one mile; wheel a barrow one mile; run one mile; draw a one horse gig half a mile; run a pair of wheels half a mile; hop one hundred yards; jump over twenty bundles of sticks of an equal height, each 25 yards apart; and pick up fifty stones one yard apart, in a straight line, and put each singly into a basket; being time various feats, all within one hour. The match took place upon a half mile piece of ground near the Bank Arms' Hotel, about 3 o'clock in the afternous, and he accomplished the whole of this extraordinary feat in fifty-nine minutes, being one minute within the given time."

Too CAREFUL, - A few days since, an old man called at the Bank of the U. States and took away a bag containing a thousand Spanish pillar dollars he deposited for safe keeping seventeen years ago. A the time the deposit was mate, the cashier urged that he should be allowed to bun the money on bond and mortgage. But the may said he believed it would be safe in the vault of he Bank. It has been safe, for the old man finds his bag and dollars just as he left them; but if he had permitted the money to be used, it would have been quite as safe, and the cashier remarked the skewdown to the case wave had full four thousand dollars to pay him. The old man has now scewed up his resolution and parted with his long wed dollars, at two per cent. premium.—Journal f Commerce.

FOR TIE BRITISH WHIG.

Mr. Editor. Editors hould be careful to write intelligibly. You deserve eastigation or the manner in which you speak of our good village of Bath, is well as for the language you use. For instance, you say "Bith is not a busy nor thriving village, and yet there is a vast deal of business done in it." Quite lotime, and not a sign of a justomer can be seen." Your logic here proves, that our merchants do a cast business with invisi-ble customers. I could so on and prove from your article, rather more logically than you have written it, that your trip to Bath has turned your head inside out; but enough has been said to show that you received some damage from the "thunder storm," and I suspect it was in the "upper story." I would prescribe a shaven crown and cautharides, and afterwards (for you should be trusted to a rite no more in this state,) if you will have the goodness to inform as which you intended, to compliment or abuse us, you mat then hear again from

Bath, June 4, 1835. Entron's Norg. - Did we not know to the contrary, we should imagine the above to be the production of some school boy, (the "Bath Student" perhaps,) who fancying he had detected some error in another person, is anxious to display his learning in exposing it. The seeming inconsistencies of this mare's nest of Bath's are easily reconcileable. That Bath is not a "thriving" village is proved from the non-crection of any buildings within a long period. That "a vast deal of business" is done in it, is proved from the large shipments to Montreal made by its merchants, and the equally large importations. That "the merchants are numerous and apparently wealthy" is a fact too well known to admit of doubt, and the seeming incopgruity of observing, that their shops appear deserted, is explained in another part of the same article, wherein their quiet unostentatious manner of doing business is alluded to. The concluding question is so wholly uncalled for, that we cannot re-

ARRIVALS AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL DURING THE

Rev. Mr. Givins, Napanee; Samuel Hall, Jefferson co. N. Y.; R. McLean, Hallowell; O. A. Lacy, Charlotte N. Y.; Mr. Colborne, 24th Regt.; Lieut. Brown, do.; James Jackson, Montreal; Colin McKenzie, Bath; D. Cameron, Belleville; G. C. Skinner, Auburn N. Y.; Capt. Aylmer; R. W. Shaw, Peterboro'; H. Hart, Montreal; A. D. Eldridge, Port Byron; Mr. Nicol, Quebec.

ARRIVALS AT THE MANSION HOUSE.

June 2. Mr. & Mrs. Paterson, Providence. 5. L. Moffatt, Cobourg. 6. W. Kay, London; Rev. Charles Murell, Mount St. Bernard, Switzerland; A. M. McFaul, Wellington. 7. Mr. Harvey, Brockville: D. McKenzie, Peter O'Reilly Belleville; H. Mathews Wellington; S. Moffatt, Dublin; J. H. McAlpino, Pennsylvania.

ARRIVALS AT THE KINGSTON HOTEL. June 2. H. D. Wilson, John Morris, Poronto. 4th. C. Adams, J. Adams, H. Graham, ... Silvester, J. S. M'Cormack, Perth; M. M'Taggart, Bytown; J. M'Kenzie, Cobourg; ... Tollah, Belleville; Mr. & Mrs. Davy & Family, Bath: Mr. Geary, Seymour. 6th. A. O. Millar, Ogdonsburgh. 8th. Col. Nicholls, R. E. Capt Bolton, R. E. Bytown; Wm. Adamson,

Commercial,

MONTREAL, June 5th. Astres are still in demand; 31s. 6d, for single bills of Pots was repeatedly offered and refused. At an Auction sale of Teas vesterday the following prices were obtained: ... 50 chests Twankay, 2s. 81d. 85 do. Hyson Skin, 2s. 81d. a 2s. 61d. 25 boxes do. 2s. 81d. 19 chests do. 2s. 61d. 9 boxes Southong, 2s. 01d. 6 chests Bohea, 1s. 61d .-- H rald.

# RIDEAU CANAL.

ARRIVED.

June 5th. The Steamer Enterprize. Capt. Richards. 8. The Steamer Rideau, Cypt. Bowen, with barge Carrillon in tow, 50 passengers. Consignees; T. McNider, I. H. Greer, J. Fraser, R. McGill, J. Kirby, Kingston; A Laurie, A. Christy, M. McCormick & Co. Wm. Allan, Toronto; J. McFarlane, Port Robinson; A. M'Kenzie, Cobourg; O. Hancox, Bath; Howard & Thoman, Port Hope; A. D. Ferrier, Guelph. The Rideau brought the barge Kingston Packet as far as the 1st Rapids for a chgo of staves; also the barge Win King to the Rideau Lake with merchandize for

June 5. The Steamer Thomas McKay, with barges Jane & Iroquois in tow. Wheat and Potash for Bytown. Flour & Potash, Wilson & Munro. Richardson & Forsyth, Gillispie & Co. Montreal; Forsyth, Walker & C., Quehec.

McGill & Co. Montreal.

The barge Mayflower is expected from Hallowell to-night with 5000 bushells of wheat for T. McKay, Bytown. The St. George discharged a heavy lading of flour for Montreal, per canal, last evening.

### PORT OF QUEBEC.

ARRIVALS. May 30. Bark Pellon, 4th April. Sunderland. May 31. Brig Sarah Mary Ann, 16th April, Maryport. Brig Promise, 5th April, Liverpool Brig London, 10th April, London. June 1. Bark St. Hilda, 16th April, London. Brig Gray, 16th April, London.

Brig Loyal Briton, 8th April, Dublin. Brig Cadmus, 16th April, London. Brig Baltic, 10th April, Yarmouth. 3. Bark Cecilia, 24th April, London. Bark Abeona, 19th April, Liverpool, Brig Cunton, 24th April, Greenock, Brig Mercury, 93d April, Waterford, Brig Bolivar, 11th April, Aberdeon.

#### MARKET PRICES. Kinoston, Tuesday, June 9, 1835.

Brig Margaret, 26th March, Newcastle.

do. at the stall per lb ..... 0 4 a 0 5 Mutton, by the Sheep, per lb ..... 0 0 a 0 3 Fresh Butter, per lb ..... 0 7 a 0 8 Tub, do. do. ..... 00 a 00 Eggs, per doz..... 0 6 a 0 7 American Flour, per brl..... 0 0 a 0 0 do.....22 6 a 25 0 Wheat, per bushel ..... 4 0 u 4 6 do. do..... 30 a 00 do..... 3 3 a 0 0 Barley, do. do..... 2 6 a 3 0 Oats, do. do...... 20 a 26 Straw, per bundle..... 0 11 a 0 0 Fire Wood, per cord ...... 8 0 a 0 0 Soap ..... 0 4 a 0 45 Fowls couple ...... 1 6 a 2 0 do. prime, ...... 55 0 a 0 0

On Sunday Morning last at Taylor's Tavern in Hope, after a few lays illness, Robert Coleman, Esq. aged 58, a native of Leicestershire in England, but for many years a well known resident of this Province. The occasion of Mr. Coleman's death was singularly a distressing one. About a week ago he accidently panetured the top of his thumb, beneath the nail, with a knife; inflammation ensued, but thinking linte of it at the time from the smallness of the wound, he unfortunately allowed it to proceed too far, before applying to his medical adviser; all at length mortification placed him beyond the reach of assistance.—Cobourg Ster.

# 20 Dollars Reward.

WHEARAS, on the night of the 3d of June, the premises of the Subscriber were burglariously entered, and a Hearse in his possession, together with other articles his property, forcibly carried off; and whereas, the body of the said Heurse has since been found on the premises of one George M'Mahon, a carter of this town, this is to give notice, that a reward of FIVE POUNDS will be paid to any person or persons, who can give such information, as shall lead to the discovery of the place or places where the rest of the stolen property is secreted, or to the detection of the burglars :- on conviction of any one of the offenders.

W. P. COOK. Kingston, June, 8th 1835.

## 20 Dollars Reward.

ANY PERSON who will give such information, as will lead to the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons who on Saturday night or Sunday morning, by means of a three pronged dung fork, (now in my possession) attempted to force open iny Auction Room Door, shall receive the above reward. J. LINTON. Auctioneer.

Kingston, June 9th, 1835.

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public, that he has relinquished the business of Hardware Mcrehant in this place in favor of Messrs. Hill & Briggs, who will continue in the old stand, in Store Street.

G. W. YARKER. Kingston, 3d June, 1835.

SALE BY AUCTION.

ON Wednesday, June 10th, will be sold by Auction without reserve, at the Subscriber's Stores, a quanti-

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, &c. The balance of sundry loss belonging to the Estate of the late Robert Drummond, Esq. viz.

The Durham Boat Margaret and sails. A lot of Sails and Rigging, Spars, &c. An Iron Crab with Shears, A quantity of Miner's tools, About 10 dozen of Bottled Ale. Port and Maderia Wines, A Potash Kettle and 2 Coolers, Horsehair Mattrasses, Cloathing, Shawls. &c. Jewelry, Hardware, Stationery, Crockery, &c.

A quantity of Hand Saws, Reaping Hooks, Garden Rakes and Hoes, Fig Blue, Paint, about 150 Reams Wrapping paper a large quantity of compty Bottles, and a great variety of other crticles too mimerous to mention.

Sale to commence at eleven o'clobk, A. M. HUGH SCANLAN, Auctioneer. Kingston, June 6th, 1835.

# A VALUABLE FARM

FOR SALE in a well settled neighborhood, being the East half of Lot No 1 in the 2nd Concession of of Loughborough, containing about 105 acres.

There are on the premises, a good frame House, and a good frame barn, with sixty acres of land cleared : also, a number of bearing Fruit Trees of different kinds, and a living spring of water, nigh the house. For further particulars enquire of Mr. David Purdy, Waterloo, or of the Editor. June S. 1835.

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		Per quarter.	
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Drawing	& Dancing (d)	1 ditto.	
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Respectable references will be given and required. The vacutions are three weeks at Midsummer, and a fortnight at Christmas. Accounts settled quarterly. The Quarter to commence on the day of outrance. A quarter's notice is expected previous to the removal of a Boarder. Pupils remaining at School during the varations are charged 4 guineas extra per Is a native of South America, and nearly allied to Each Boarder is expected to bring a Silver Spoon, Knife &

Fork and six Towels. The situation is extremely healthy and pleasant, with exensive Grounds. \*. References may be made to T. H. Prior, Esq. of Quebec.

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The Association's Celebrated and Extensive MENAGERIE & AVIARY. FROM THEIR

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THE SUBJECTS OF NATURAL HISTORY AS EXHI-BITED, AT THAT POPULAR AND FASHIONABLE PLACE OF RESORT, DURING THE WINTER OF

TILE PROPRIETORS respectfully inform the Inhabitants of Kingston and its vicinity, that they will exhibit their rare collection of living animals, in the open space in rear of St. GEORGE'S CHURCH and the COURT HOUSE, on Friday and Saturday,

The 26th and 27th days of June, inst. This travelling world of animate curiosities, consisting of WILD BEASTS and BIRDS-the finest specimens of their various genus-will be exhibited under two spacious Pavillions, each 100 feet in diameter, and sufficiently large to contain 4000 spectators, for whose convenience, eligible seate are constructed on a safe and improved plan, and to which, ladies and the juvenile branches of familics

are first entitled.



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Cape of Good Hope. So extraordinary is the structure of this animal, that some persons have doubted the reality of its existance, and have supposed it to be a creature of the imagination. Nature, though regularly and systematic in all her works, often puzzles human systems, of which this animal affords an instance. In the shape of its body, it evidently partakes of the Horse, the Ox, the Stag and the Antelope; it is fierce, vicious and apparently un-

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Kingston, June 8th, 1835.