of the commencement of the present, many amilies have been reduced to the point of starya. tion, by the foolish anticipations of their heads; and many farmers at that time refused to make the alightest provision for the present year, in the full expectation that long ere this time would have been no more. Disappointed in this expectation, we would naturally suppose that they would renounce a doctrine that has been so clearly proved to be false. But they do nothing of the kind; they just as the waning light of the stars, and some faint merely take new ground, and state that the event streaks in the cast, proclaimed the approach of day. will occur some time during the present year. A goodly number of these latter day soints are to be found in the vicinity of this town and district, and as you have never probably heard of anything of the kind, I beg leave to introduce you to

A MILLERITE CAMP MEETING.

In my feeble attempt at a description of this of fair, I shall of course fall far short of that of your correspondent at Kemptville, in a late number of the British Whig. He wrote of a sect who are universally esteemed and respected-1 of one who have made themselves the subject of ridicule and contempt :- there is, however, but one step betwixt the sublime and the ridiculous.

The meeting I refer to was held about eight miles from Kingston, in the vicinity of the Portland road, and commenced, as I understand, on Saturday last. I did not arrive on the ground, however, until near the closing scene, on Sunday night. I, in company with my friend, Mr. G -. left his hospitable mansion about half-past eight o'clock, just as gray twilight was departing, and night had begun to throw her sable mantle o'er the earth; and, mounted on good steeds, we pursued our way, over one of the worst roads in the Township, though now, in consequence of the dry weather, tolerably possable. Never was there papers every second day. a more levely night. Clear and cloudless, with myriads of stars keeping their silent watch in the heavens, and guiding us on our way-while ocea. cionally one, brighter than the rest, would flash through the dark green foliage, which waved gent. ly with the wind; and the silent stillness of the summer night, interrupted only by the creak of the tond, or the occasional bark of the watchful house dog-the time and the place impressed the mind with feelings of devotion and awe well adapted to the solitude and wildness of the scene. Anon the fire-fly would flit across our path, and sometimes in the very eyes of our horses, causing mine to start and plunge, and my unfortunate self -as I can boast but little of my horsemanshipto bold on with might and mone, to prevent being " spilled " in the mud, as a Yanker would 'express it. After a tedious ride along this naryow and uneven road, we at last reached our destination. The place in which they were holding forth, and attempting to make converts to the doctrine of Father Miller, on this occasion, was not beneath the glorious canopy of heaven, where the works of nature alone would fill the mind with Yeelings of reverence, but in a small, close, and densely crowded country school-house, such an one as that in which, in times long since gone by, I, a thoughtless, careless, happy urchin, was, with stout birehen rod, inducted into all the mysteries of Walker and Lindley Murray-ere I had taken to among a race of selfish and jeulous contemporaries. Such, Mr. Editor, was the place into which I was introduced, and in which were coperegated upwards of a hundred and fifty hearersthe majority of whom, like myst!f-alas! for human nature !- had come there for the mere purpose of observing but took this who and a set of and startling a doctrone would act, on, and they thought, the very threshold of eternity.

On my entry, a man was preaching cornestly and impressively, and I confess that I was disappointed. Instead of an ignorant, bigoted, and moisy apology for a minister, such as I have always beretofore found among this sect, the person who occupied the pulpit, or rather school master's desk, on the occasion, was an intelligent, shrewd, and quiet man, and one that I did not expect to see in such a situation, or advocating such a cause. The doctrine that he held forth, however, and the deductions and conclusions that he drew from the various passages of holy writ which he was attempting to expound, were as false, ridienlogs, and even bluspliemous, as any that I have heard set forth by the most ignorant disciple of the sect to which he is attached. It would be useless for me to attempt to follow him through his discourse, suffice it to state that he prophesied that the end of the world would most certainly happen during the present year, but at what period of the year he was unable to state. How strange it is that people can be so easily imposed on :-- the individuals who now go about the country, preaching the end of the world, and getting up campmeetings and every species of excitement that their imaginations can suggest, prophesied as certainly, at the commencement of the present year, that the end of the world would take place on the 7th April (Easter Sunday) as they do now that it will occur some time during the year. And this is still more ridiculous, as their Prophet himself has lately declared, in the Tabernacle in New now he knows nothing about when his prophecy will be fulfilled.

But, to return to the meeting. After the first speaker had got through-interrupted very often by a number of noisy boys at the door and windows -another got up-the very bean ideal of a Millerite preacher, without the least pretensions to either learning or common intelligence, (I had almost said common sense.) and the way he talked was a caution.

I was about leaving the house, sick and disgusted, several times, but it was no easy matter to do so. The place was so densely crammed, at this stage of the proceedings, that it was almost impossible to get either out or in. I had, in consequence, to stay where I was, and, half sufficated with the respirations of so many individuals in so small a space, and crowded as close as possible together, I was compelled to sit and listen patiently to the absurdity, and abuse of every other seet, that this ignoramus chose to inflict upon us. "The longest day has an end," however, and glad was I and my companion when the service was over. Over said I :- I never was more mistaken in my life ! It was only beginning. The preachers came down from their places, and went through the crowd. exhorting and shouting, and threatening their unfortunate dupes with horrors that made even my blood run cold. The key votaries of the sect were in the hour of midnight. Never did I happen among such an assembly before, and I have at-

way through the exelted round, at precisely one the shouts would reach our curs, and make the very woods ring. The cool fresh breeze of the excited feelings, and we reached our destination Such, Sir, was my first experience of a Millerite Camp Meeting. You and many of your readers may imagine this picture overdrawn, but numbers who, on this and other occasions, have witnessed such proceedings, will testify to the correctness of my assertions. This, Mr. Editor, will give you some little idea of a sect which is a positive diserace to the country that tolerates them and their doctrine, as well as the people who encourage them. I remain, Sir, yours truly.

Kingston, July 18, 1814.

Facts and Scraps, original and select

IT LETTER EXPRESS TO THE STATES - We are quested to state that Messes, Burbanks and Co. have established a letter and parcel express be. tween Kingston and the principal American Cities. As this Express does not interfere with our Mail arrangements, and the Yankee Post Office authorities cannot help themselves, it will be a great convenience and saving to Canadians to send lett re at so low a rate (6d. a piece), to say nothing of the advantage in point of time. The American mail is so irregular at present that we consider ourselves fortunate if we get New York

BY GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE.-We have received the August No. of this Magazine. The engravings are very neatly executed, and the tales generally are rather well written.

E . The election at Three Rivers has terminatof in the return of Ed. Grieves, Esq. We are indebted to a friend who was present, on the occaopposed; the usual time for opposition having been accorded by the Returning Officer, Mr. Dickson. From our friend's letter Mr. Grieves' reception was mest enthusiastic. He was repeatedly and voci-ferously cheered. When declared duly returned he newly elected member addressed the electors, thanking them for their support, and declaring that he belonged to no party, no elique; that he ould enter the House free and independent." At he conclusion of his speech he was loudly aplauded, and three cheers were given for the Queen for Sir Charles Metcalfe-and for the ladies (a w and agrocable feature in election applause). The premises and houses in the vicinity of the foll were densely crowded; chiefly by the fair sex. Quebec Mercury, July 16.

IT DREADPUL STORM.—A most violent storm used over this city on Sunday afternoon, occasoning, we regret to say, great damage to property, as well as loss of life. It commenced shortly for two o'clock, and continued with unmitigated fore for nowards of an hour. At the commence, ment, the lightning descended on a house and barn belonging to Mr. Valois, situated a little below the village of Longueuil, both of which were immediately afterwards in flames. About the same time, the spire of a small Episcopal Church si. that temple of mammon and slavery, the crowded tusted in the same village was struck by the fluid city, to push my fortune, anaded and unknown, and destroyed. We believe, however, that no furher harm was done to the edifice. At Longo point, the effects of the storm were felt still more werely. The wind, which blew a perfect hurricane, overwhelmed a house in the village, and occasioned the death of two children. The steeple of the church was also struck and carried into the water-the bell, which was inside, falling to the ground. In every direction, and on both sides of river, a large number of borns have been to the crops. In fact such a storm has not been x; crienced for a long time, and we very much tear that worse accounts have yet to be heard of .- Montreal Transcript, July 16.

17 THE NEASON AND CROPS .- QUEEKC .- Since the close of June to the 11th July, the weather has een rainy, with a low temperature and some cold There was a slight hoar frost on the ening of the 9th July, in some low situations. The last few days have been dry, with an easterly wind, which since the 13th has turned to the west with the thermometer rising to 80°. Yester. day afternoon there were some heavy thouse showers. The crops have been returded, and suf-fered on wet land. Wheat and outs sown the first week in May, are only now coming in car. Their ppearance is, however, generally good, as well as that of barley and peas .- Quebec Gazette, July 15.

THE CROPS IN THE WESTERN DISTRICT .-The Wheat crop is nearly ready for harvesting, mel we must say the prospect looked more flatring a fortnight since than it does at present, as oung complaints are made of rust in almost every part of the country, although we believe there will more than an average crop.-Journal.

LATER FROM BUZNOS AYRES AND MONTErinno .- The Swedish brig Linnes, Capt. Moon, arrived Saturday morning from Buenes video was raging fiercer than ever; the blockade was still on and provisions very scarce. No beef whatever was to be had in the city for the penny postage; and that the penny or its neighborhood. Rivers had had an en- postage adds to the accuracy, as he can now ed by him. Gen. Gomez went in pursuit, but | Pamphlet. by rapid marches Rivera eluded his pursuithis march he lost many of his men and horses. Rivera made a second attempt to York, that the time has already passed, and that | reach Montevideo but had been frustrated by Gen. Urquiza.

All was quiet at Buenos Ayres. Rosas rules with an iron rad, and is making himself more detestable than ever. Business was dull, and sufficiency of American Produce in the mar-

There were a number of American Vessels War at Montevideo, but Capt. Olsson could not recollect their names.

CAPITAL .- The editor of the " Pensylva-

nian" gets off the following. It appeals to alnost every one's experience :-

TOOTH-DRAWING, A TEST OF COURAGE .-Many who would be valiant in battle, turn pale at the sight of a dentist's chair. To stand up to be shot at in a duel is anpleasant to the nerves, and to storm a breach requires a considerable modicum of determination : but to pull the dentist's bell and not run away-to Then, on a brief and passing stay, how tenderly walk boldly in, and not to request a postponement, though it gain one no faurels, and pro- Shall rest upon the common work of girlhood hably would not help him to secure a political omination on the score of heroism, is pure, unaslulterated valor-intriusic; deriving no aid | Perhaps dissensions have prevailed, and envy rom association or example-nothing from the instinct of discipline or the thirst for glory. In encountering other dangers, there is a large tope, too, of impunity-an expectation of survival-a fond trust to be with the unburt, always existing. But, here, in that morocco throne, so grotesque, so mystical, so strange is all its aspects-your mouth wide open and your head thrown back-what hope can there at the same time singing, praying, yelling, and be? To be burt is an inevitable thing. We pulling each other forward; and shoute that made are in the clutches of fate, and must realize the woods and hills echo back the sound ushered our mortal frailty. To march to this with a our route,nor to thrust children aside spitefully; to take our usual interest in the occurrence of tended a fair share of these meetings. The scream- the street, as we pass along to execution-to

guage, knew not what they were either doing or | 0 7 Management Acceptant.-It is our painful saying. I was actually herrified, and forcing our task to record the death, by drawning, of a proway through the excited rowd, at precisely one promise of a successful maturity. Mr. David o'clock a. M., we mounted our houses and todo White, junt., a student with Dr. James Douglar, homeword. Long after we had left the vicinity was out, yesterday, fishing with two friends, at a spot a little above La Motte's on the Montanoreuci. Large fish laving drawn away the older of the party and his son, he was left throwing his line in morning playing on my brow soon calmed my shallow water (not more than one foot in depth), but upon their return was not to be found. rangements having previously been made for their muchiate departure to town, it was imagined that he had retraced his steps on foot, no trace of his line being found. The arrival at town of the remainder of the party awakened their tears, and a return was the consequence; when, and to relate, be was found lifeless beneath the waters of the river, adjacent to where he was lot som. It is supposed (as no marks of violent contact were found upon the body, that he must have been drawn into deep water by a promising bute, and drowned by playing beyond his depth. The deceased possessed much talent, and evinced a disposition for his profession which must have led to prominent membership of it. He was young in years, but of persevering habits, and the medical ofession has unquestionably lost one who would have formed one of its brightest ornaments. Quebec Merenry, July 16.

A Spane Remove.-A nobleman, of a home it may be truly said, that his labits do howour to his station his heart to the country and his kind. His rank is the highest to which an English subject can attain, and his fortune suited to his condition. He has a large family; the cldest, his son and heir, being attached to one of the regiments of Horse Guards. Rumors having reached him that the young soldier had fallen into the hands of the Israelites, he sout for him, and spake to the following intent :- " M-, I hear you are horrowing money at twenty per cent. I have your brigher's and sisters' fortune to invest, which I should be glad to put out at a fourth of that intenst; you can have the whole at five per cent, and be ut no expense in showing the security you propose, as I am satisfied as to your title to the estates on which the loan would be charred." I recommend this style of doing business to all whom it may con-

whether with the species or the specie. To MAKE IRISH STEW .- Take several 'traverers," the more the better if your hash has to go far. Shut them up in a close place with eight Irish burristers. These with the loudest voices and longest winds are the best. Then take a bench of judges, with an infusion of strong political opi-Throw in some postcas, write of error. motions in arrest of judgment, and any other condiments, to your liking, and shake all well together. You will then have an Irish stew which will go a great way, and is very easily made .-

corn : it is "short, sharp, and decisive," the way

NAVAL RIDDLES .- When is a ship no ship When she's a stem,-When is she like snow When she's a drift.-When like a painter? When showing her colours,-When like an auctioneer When in full sail (sale).-When like a mad bull When foaming at the head.-When like a lady in distress? When missing stays.—When like a bird? When flying before the wind.—When like a tailor? When sheering off .-- When like a recruiting sergeant? When beating up.-When like a floor? When buarded.-Why is she never alone? Because she has always a companion with her.-Why is she mischievous? Because she is riggish.

THE UTILITY OF A PINCH OF SNUFF .- A few days ago, as a gentleman was proceeding through Taunton, with a large Newfoundland dog, another animal of the same species came in contact with it, and a revere fight took place. No one could stop them-policemen, spectators, nor even the OF GROCERIES, BOTTLED ALE, &c owner himself, could part them. At last a sober old gentleman came by, took out his snuff-box, and, watching the opportunity, administered to off as fast as possible.

EFFECTS OF PENNY POSTAGE.-Mr. Travers despatches 10,000 prices current per annum more than formerly. Samples are now despatched by post; increase of tea trade increase the differ, forequently the revenue. Mr. Charles Knight, the publisher, says the penny postage facilitates the distribution of books; monthly lists of new books, formerly only sent to the London trade, are now sent to the country booksellers. Country booksellers have now parcels three times instead of ouce ; small tradesmen, once a week instead of once month. Accuracy in books is promoted by cheap transmission of proofs to and frobetween author and printer. Want of rural distribution prevents communication with important classes, such as the clergy, magistrates, poor-law guardians, &c. Messrs. Pickford & Co.'s postage for the year ending March 1839, was on or about 3,000 letters; in the year ending March July, will be Sold, without reserve, the 1843, it was on or about 21,000 letters. Licut. whole of her Household Furniture, Watson, R. N., states that the penny postage has enabled him to complete his system of telegraphs; he has now telegraphs on many of the most important headlands of England and Scotland. Mr. Stokes, the honorary secretary to the Parker Society, states that the society could not have come into existence but for the penny postage; it is for reprinting the works of the early English reformers. There are 7,000 subscribers; it pays yearly from £200 to £300 postage; it also pays a duty on 3,000 reams of paper. Mr. Bagster, the publisher of a Polyglott bible in twenty four languages, shows Ayres, whence she sailed on the 21st May. that the revision which he is giving to his work. The Captain informs us that war at Monte- as it goes through the press, would, on the old system, have been £1,500 in postage alone; that the bible could not have been printed but gagement with Gen. Utquiza, and was defeat- send revises to several parties .- Rowland Hill's

WORSTED WORK.

Oh! talk not of it lightly in a tone of scornful t brings to me glad visions of the calm and quiet

Of seasons of retirement from the world's obtru-Of freedom from absorbing toll, of dear domestic

When I view the tasteful ottoman, or richly fun ever picture to my mind a sweet and social

group of sisters, young and fair; rejoicing to In bringing every blooming flower and vivid fruit

Perchance in time they soparate, the world's fals joys they share, And half forget their futher's house, and all the

sunny daye!

may have cast, A bleak and withering blight upon the pure ar peaceful past; Then may not these mute witnesses such change ful love condemn,

Bearing a record on each leaf, a lesson in each Perchance some fragile girl who shared that cheer

Hath left her cherished home on carth, and gon to rest above; Then how her fond surviving friends shall gaze in pensive thought On every graceful tendril that her fairy fingers

There is language in the blossoms of the meadows

Arrivals at the Hort of Onebec.

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Selar, Mary Weatherstl, Mebr. 26th June, Hulifax, H. J. Nord, general cargo. Constitution, Neil, 2nd June, Belfast, J. A. Parte & Co., general evego, 320 passengers. Back Blake, Sharp, 5th der, Liverpool, J. Munn,

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Bark Lavinia, Wilson, 27th lune, New York, H. E. Scott, confr. Salem, Hick, 28th May, Liverpool, Mr. Hur Brig Francis, (Montreal, 2: and cargo, Brig Francis, Reay, 23rd to Newcastle, order

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> BIRTH. This morning, Mas. J. P. ADDAMS of a son.

> > TO LET,

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20 Boxes fancy Soap, 20 do common Soap,

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Auctioneer. Kingston, 16th July, 1811.

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Dining, Drawing, and Bedroom Furniture, of a very superior description, China, Crockery and Glassware. Stoves, Stove pipes; and a great variety of Kitchen Farniture.

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Auctioneer. Kingston, 12th July, 1844.

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From Kingston to the various Posts in his Province, by Waggons and Sleighs. provided with careful drivers. Thirty Miles to be considered a day's journey when lorded (except when moving with 4th do Troops, when the distance will be reculated by the March Route,) and forty Miles a day's journey when returning of duty on certificates from the senior empty. The Horses and Harness, and Commissariat Officer of this Post. Waggons and Sleighs, to be of the best description, and to be furnished on the from the Commissariat to that effect.

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The Chronicle, Whig, News, one inscrtion week each to fith August.



SEALED TENDERS will be received at the Commissariat Office, on Tuesday the 6th August, until one, o'clock, P. M., from persons desirous of in the sum of cutering into a Contract, for one year, ance of such agreement as may be enfrom 1st October, 1844, to 30th Septem-TO be Let, with Possession on the 1st Der, 1845, agreeably to certain conditions which may be seen at this Office, for

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possessing a thorough knowledge of the usual branches of an English Education, with Music and the French Language, whose charge would ing and waiting—the importunity and impicty—that took place during our short stay was scandalous, and such a scene I never want to witness again. I firmly believe that many of the individuals, both m and famale, who in their bloom, and famale, who in their bloom, and famale, who in their bloom.

There is language in the blossoms of the meadows and the bowers, the factories as to the Trade, and the bowers, the factories and the bowers, the factories and the bowers, and the bowers, and the bowers, the factories and the bowers, the factories and the bowers, and the bowers, the factories and the bowers, and the bowers, the factories and the bowers, the factories and the bowers, and the bowers, the factories and the factories a



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The Flour to be fresh, sweet, sound wheater, fine Flour, of the first quality, conditions, which may be seen at this to be warranted to keep sweet and good for six months from the date of delivery into Her Majesty's Stores in

and near to the Tote de Pont Barracks The deliveries to be made at the expense of the Contractor, at the following periods, and in the undermentioned pro-

1st delivery of 420 Barrels, on 2d October, 1811 of 420 " " 4th March, 1815. of 280 at 4th July,

Flour imported for the use of Her Majesty's Troops will be admitted free

No Tender will be noticed excepting shortest notice, on orders in writing form of Tender, which will be given on of the public, which imperiously demands application at this office.

Tenders must express in words at

5s. 1d. Currency each, Her Majesty's Treasury at the par of 24s. 4d. Currency per & Sterling that one mode only of payment will b

permitted for the whole supply. Unexceptionable security, subject t the approval of the Senior Commissari- to a careful inspection and the strictes willing to enter into a Bond with the of his patrons. principal to the amount of £400 for the due and faithful performance of the Con-

tract, must be given in the Tender. Dollars, at 5s. Id. currency each, or in. notes of a chartered Bank, or in Bills on by the Semor Commissariat officer.

Commissariat. Kingston, 4th July, 1844. Chronicle and Whig, ones a week.

CONTRACT FOR TIMBER.

NOTICE is hereby given that Ten-ders will be received at the Office Whenever the Requisition specifies of the CATARAQUI BRIDGE COMPANY, on Nosher. In addition to the Equestrian Truck or Sleigh, and 16 Cwt. for a dou- be willing to enter into Contract for supplying and delivering the undermention-

29 White Oak do Laxis - 11 da do. 12x 6-18 do, do, to be do.

12x H-48 do. do. to to to do. 9x 9-30 do. do. 35 do. do. 2,000 running ft. White Oak, 8x 1-25 or # ft. do. 6x3-31 feet Pine Plank, 5 in.—12 do. do. do. 3 in.—12 do. do. do. White Oak, do. 15x3—25 or 48 ft. do

The whole of the above Timber, of each kind, to be of the best quality, and perfectly sound, and to be delivered by the 31st Oct., 1844, subject to inspection by the person appointed by the Cataraqui Bridge Company. No timber conidered delivered until inspected and accepted—the Contractor to be at the expense of delivering the Timber, and removing such Timber as may not be acmoving such Timber us may not be ac- St. Lawrence.

cepted of. The person tendering, or his agent, must attend at the opening of the Tenders, and the names of two responsible Sureties are to be inserted, who are willing to be bound with the Contractor for the due performtered into.

Any information will be given upor application at the Office.

THOMAS GLASSUP. Secretary C. B. Co. Cataraqui Bridge Office; Kingston, 13th July, 1844.

ADVERTISEMENT. Tenders to express the rate per 100 BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER.

> FRIHE Court of Directors hereby give A notice that a half yearly dividend come payable to the Proprietors of shares registered in the Colonies, on and after the fifth day of September 1844, during the usual hours of business at the several Branch Banks, as an-

The dividend is declared payable in Sterling money, and will be payable at the rate of Exchange current on the fifth day of September, 1844, to be fixed by the Local Boards.

No transfer can be made between the 18th August and the 5th September, as THE NEW LOW PRESSURE STEAM BOAT the Books must be closed during that By order of the Court,

(Signed) G. DEB. ATTWOOD.

July 10th, 1844. PERFUMERY AND FANCY SOAPS:

A N Extensive assortment of superlor qualities, and tasefully put up after AS GOVERNESS in a Private Family. the latest French, English and American A young Lady accustomed to teaching, modes, are constantly being Manufacthe latest French, English and American tured by the Subscribers, who would respectfully solicit the attention of dealers who may desire an Article they can con-



FEMILS unrivalled Establishment will be exhibited at the Connen or King AND QUEEN STREETS, KINGSTON, for

TWO DAYS ONLY. On Mokeley and Tuesday, the 22nd and

23rd of July instant. The Manager of the Victory Arena and Great Western Circus, while he has taken measures to secure the attendance of every accompaniment in all the departments of a well regulated Company that can contribute to the entertainment of those who may assemble to witness the exhibition here such as may be executed on a printed announced, has not disregarded the taste the exclusion of every thing implored or objectionable; and with an eye to the rock thing that can be construed into indelicacy by the most prurient imagination, or that might time the most modest cheek, or that would be obnoxious to the flidst heterogeneous crowd. In obedience to this, every thing has been done in collecting a greater amount of Equestrian and Gymnastic talent than has been before concentrated, in improving to the utmost his stud of horses, in subjecting every proposed representation

N. B. The liberal scale of all the arrangements enables the Manager to originate and present many interesting novelties Payment will be made after each de which cannot be described in this adverlivery, in Mexican or United States tisement, but many of which may be expected at every exhibition.

The Company can boast with confidence the Treasury, as may be decided upon of possessing the most splendid, talented and popular equestrian froupe in the Unifed States, among which may be found the following Artistes :- Messis, IV. & H. F. Nichola, Jennings and Son, Johnson Miller, Mestayer, Morris, Carter, Sweet, Whittaker, Whitlock, Turner, J. Whitlock Mrs. Aymor. The Music is by the cele-brated New York Brass Band, led by Mr. and Gymnastic exercises, among which will give a rich entertainment, in the way

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> tite Box. A. J. DUTCHER.

FOR MONTREAL DIRECT. THE NEW LOW PRESSURE STEAM BOAT

> BRITANNIA, CAPTAIN MAXWELL.

For Freight or Passage, apply to the Captain on board, or to JAMES A. GLASSFORD,

Kingston, June 14th, 1844.

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ROB ROY CAPTAIN M. K. DICKENSON. WILL leave the Lake Ontario Mail Line

Wharf, Kingston, every THURSDAY, at 10 o'clock, A. M., descending all the Rapids of the St. Lawrence. For Freight or Passage, apply to the Capt. on Board, or to GEO. HENDERSON.

Kingston, 21st June, 1844. FOR MONTREAL DIRECT. THE NEW LCW PRESSURE STEAM BOAT



CHARLOTTE. at the several Branch Banks, as an nounced by Circular to the respective WILL leave Kingston for Montreal; every MONDAY, at 12 o'clock, giodn descending all the Rapids of the St. Lawrence: For Freight or Passage, apply to the Captain

on Board, or to MACPHERSON & CRANE: Kingston, July 19th, 1844.

FOR MONTREAL DIRECT.



WILL leave Kingston for Montreil, every WEDNESDAY, at 12 o'clock, P. M.:
descending all the Rapids of the St. Lawrence;
For Freight of Passage, apply to the Captain on Board, or to MACPHERSON & CRANE.

Kingston, July 16th, 1844. SUPERIOR CANDLES FOR BARK ON CONSIGNMENT.