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THOMAS HENDRY & Ca, Kingston. JAMES BLACKLOCK & Co., Belleville.

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IN THE NEW BUILDING ADJOINING THE GLASGOW WAREHOUSE, SECOND AND THIRD DOORS BELOW WELLINGTON STREET.

THE SUBSRIBERS respectfully intimate to the inhabitants of Kingston, and the public generally, that

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NEWEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE GOODS

That have yet been imported, and from the facilities they possess as Of every description executed in the

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TOTICE is hereby given, that in

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Dec. 1st, 1846.

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November, 1846.

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mation from France, Germany, Spain, and

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seek this Port for export or sale. Merchants who may be pleased to avail themselves of his services in New York should, in ordering their Goods, Gossipings and Anecdotes of the Fashionable York should, in ordering their Goods, send his address to their European shipsend his European shipse Invoice and Bill of Lading to him ; and Theatres ; a Musical Review ; Miscellanies, &c. the most reasonable terms, it should be observed, that the Invoices of goods intended for the New York route, ought to show the charges on same until on ship-board at the port of exportation. In Invoices each Case should be added up separately and extended to the outside column. The mixing up in Invoices of the contents of more than Merchant Tailor, one package-the packing of a whole Invoice indiscriminately-or of more than one Invoice in the same case, are all points to be carefully avoided

The recent changes in the Custom he has received direct from Montreal and Laws of the United States, while re- New York, his pairing new forms have much simplified the system of re-forwarding goods to Canada. No cash advance is now required; a Bond of Import and Export BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, from the Consignee being the substitute. Nor under the advalorem duties of the New Tariff, will packages have to be opened for measuring or weighing as formerly, under the specific duties

which characterized the Tariff of 1842. To the improvement in the Customs Department, may be added the experience of the past season, as further assurance to Canadian Importers, that they may rely on the New York route being one by which they can hereafter receive their goods with certain rapidity Fashions, and as he employs only first-rate and economy.

New York, 23d Nov., 1846.

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The Subscriber will dispose of his ENTIRE INTEREST in his invention, or will dispose of Rights for Dis-tricts only. A Working Model of his GATE may be seen at his Residence. where he may also be addressed.

FREDERICK HUTT. Drummondville, Canada West, Nov. 12, 1846.

IMPORTANT TO CONNOIS-SEURS IN WINE. TUST Received per Ship " Eclipse," from

Madeira (via London.) 1 Hhd Taylor's extra Old London particular Madeira, (South Side Vintage 1838.) 1 Hhd Taylor's Old West India Market do do

Hunt's Superior Port in Wood & Bottle, Edinburgh Ale in pints & quarts, Loudon Porter, in do. do.

THOMAS HENDRY & Co. August, 13th 1846.

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Which they will sell on their usual

THOMAS HENDRY & Co. Nov. 9th, 1846.

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THOMAS HENDRY & Co. Nov. 9th, 1846.

EDWIN CHOWN, MANUFACTURER OF TIN, SHEET IRON, AND CAPPER WARES. AND DEALER IN

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tary Hospital,) EGS to return thanks to the In-B habitants of Kingson and its Vicinity, and the Public is general, for their very liberal patronage since he that by unremitting care and attention, together with theservices of competent workmen, to secure a continuance

E. C. Keeps constantly on hand a general assortment of The Ware, and makes to order

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Nov. 11, 1846.

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-ALSO-A very choice assortment of superfine

Kingston, Nov. 27th, 1846. 138.6w

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fornia, Mexico, &c Dombey and Son, by C. Dickette. Sartor Resertus, by Thomas Carlyle. Poetry, Wit, and Humor, by 1 cigh Hunt. Eothen or traces of Travel.

Together with an assortment of Annuals, and Books suitable for New-Years and Christmas Pre-Also a great variety of English writing Paper of BLUE, BLACK, & BROWN BEAVERS Kingston, Nov. 24.

PRINTERS' INK. THE Trade supplied with lak of various qualities - Scotch and the United States.

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POR 1847. to all those who may favor him with their patronage.

A large assortment of Fashionable Buttons, ing Splendid ANNUALS and other NEW IL-LUSTRATED WORKS, viz := The Keepsake, Book of Beauty, Fisher's Draw.

ng Semp Book, Juvenile Serap Book, Ackermann's Forget-Me Not, London Art Union Prize Annual, Oriental Album, part 1, folio, liforal Tableaux, Condon Art Union, vol. for 1845. Punch's Pocket Book, and a variety of Pocket

Books and Almanacs for 1847. A very extensive assertment of JUVENILE past favors, begs to intimate to his and ILLUSTRATED BOOKS, suitable for Pre-Friends and the Public, that he kas re. sents, all of which, will be sold, at moderate prices. 8, Great St. James Street.

New Goods! THOMAS LITTLE,

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Montreal, December 3.

DEGS to announce to his Friends and the Customers who have favored him with their patronage, that he has for many years in some of the foremost re openedhis establishment in PRINCESS | Mercantile Houses in the Old Country, STREET, where he hopes to meet with a feels confident that all continuance of their patronage.

His Stock comprises all that is new and desirable in his line, and offers great SPICES, WINES, LIQUORS, &c. &c., inducements to gentlemen wishing to Purchased under his own inspection. obtain dress articles of Clathing, being will, by comparison, prove the necessity future, all persons found cutting cut and made up under his own im- of giving him a call before purchasing mediate inspection, and at such prices elsewhere. In conclusion, all he asks, as cannot fail to insure him a continuance which he does most respectfully, is a of that support which he has hitherto fair and candid trial of his various received.

LADIES' RIDING HABITS, NAVAL and advocate for future patronage. from New York and from Mon- TOW that Winter is set in, the time MILITARY UNIFORMS, LIVERIES, &c. &c., to use this celebrated Varnish for made up to order in the most fashionable Boots, Shoes &c., is come. Its use pre- manner, and on the most reasonable vents wet feet, thereby preserving both terms.

Tolt being necessary that all account Sold, Wholesale and Retail, at the incurred previous to the 12th October ATHENEUM DISPENSARY, Bagot Street, last, should be immiliately closed, all those indebted to him at that period, will 1st day of January ensiging, as after Annum. ORDERS FOR BOOKS, &C. that date, they will pass into other hands & C. CHALMERS respectfully intimates for collection. 11 . to Professional Gentlemen, and others, desi-

N. B. Four or five strady workmen by the first Spring Ships, that they will make up wanted, to whom constant employment their first orders on the 24th instant, to go by the will be given. Kingston, 18th Dec., 1846.

CAMPHINE OIL CONSTANTLY on Sale by S. BOURNE.

September, 1846

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Corner of King and Brock Streets, Market Square, Kingston, C. W.,

just received a large and varied stock of GROCERIES, WINES AND LIQUORS,

Comprising as follows: " Hunt's" and " Sandiman's" Port. Madeiras, Sherries, Mursellas, Claret, Champagne, Jamuica Spirita.

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TEAS! TEAS! Extra Imperial, Old Hyron, Young Hyson, Gunpowder, Twanksy, Pouching, Imperial, Pekoe, Southong,

Congou and other Tens. Coppers .- Green, Rossted and Ground Coffees. Sugars.-Loaf, Crushed and Muscovado,

FRUITS.

sweet and hitter, Candied Oranges. Lemon and his Sovereign, invested with many of the executive in the greatest jeopardy. When he resigned the Citron, Sperm. Olive, and Lard Oile, Spices of powers of his sovereignty. He must constantly government there had been effected a perfect reworks; a Review of Paris; a Review of London; Cassimores, and Fancy trowsering, with Secund. Cassimores, Secund. Cassi

> Herrings, Digby and Lubeck Herrings, Whitefish | himself of the friendly disposition and confidence Chermets, Panatelas, Plantation, Steamboat, knowledge of the motives and views of individuals

TOBACCOS. Cavendish, Nailrad, Honeydow, Cut Honeydew, and Aromatic Chewing. Plug and Ladies' Twiet, Scarferlatti and Canaster, Turkish and German Tohacens, Maccahoy, Rapper, and Scotch Souff, with a variety of other Goods too numerous to mention. All of which will be sold Wholesale or Retail, at the lowest remuneration prices - his motto being " Light profits and quick

Tovern Keeners supplied on good terms. Kingston, December, 1840.

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()N the Opening of the Navigation, next Spring. the Undersigned will charge the following Rates of Freight hetween Montreal and Kingston :

Pig Iron, Brick, Coals, Salted Fish, Pitch, Tar, and Resin ... 1s. Od. per cwt 1e. 3d. Heavy Hardware, Grocerics, Crockery, Rod, Hoop, and Sheet Iron and Boiler Plate ... 1s. 6d. Dry Goods, Glass, and Powder, 2s. 0d.

Selt, in bage or burrels-per bag

DOWNWARDS. Floor, per barrel Fork and Beef, per barrel 2s. 3d. Birter and Lard, per keg 0s. 9d. Whent and other Grain, per 60 lbs. . 0s. 6d-Other Property in proportion.

MACPHERSON, CRANE & Co. HUOKER, HOLTON & Co. H. JONES & Co. Montreal, December 11, 1846.

The British Whig and British Colonist will copy.

A CARD.

WHE SUBSCRIBER in returning his most grateful thanks to the Inhabitants of Kingston, and the Public generally, for the very liberal patronage he has received from his commencement in business to the present, would also beg leave to state that he has, in addition to his former Stock, received a large and well selected assortment of almost every article in the Grocery line : and also state that from his experience

TEAS, SUGARS, COFFEES.

Yourus' Clothing made up in a supe- The result he cannot doubt will promote mutual confidence, and be his successful

> Brock Street, Kingston, 1st-Dec. 1846. 141 2m

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PIANO FORTE FOR SALE. SPLENDID tone grand action

Piano Forte for sale Cheap, apply at Place de'Arms opposite the Royal Engineer Department. Kingston, June 5th, 1846.

NO. 7.

THE LATE LORD METCALFE.

The English press has mid a or ble encoming to following extracts :--

From no consideration of personal or political acceptance of the Government was a santifice of lings of the legislature.

have controlled their exercise. A more wise, just and occording to his own discretion, the great latine were examined, objections to their treated, object of his administration. Of the spirit of his and amendments required, by the government. instructions, and of the discretion and power conabove Stock of Wines and Liquors; most of them fided to him, he gives his own description in his but the proposed amendments were made the subhaving been imported direct from Britain, he has answer to an address which, on his return to En- ject of recommendation by communications to the; confidence in recommending them as being gland, was prescuted him by the Jamaica proprie, legislature from the governor. The Assembly felt free from adulteration. The Generales, Tras, tors resident in London. 'I was charged by her this change, and met it in a corresponding spirit, Faure, &c., having been carefully selected by | Majesty's government with a mission of peace and | which readily disposed them, to adopt the recom-

It is starrely possible to concrive a public trust added, that the office of Governor, independently Sea Salmon, Lochfine Herrings, North Shore authority, and, at the same time not to deprive on their part which that intercourse may enable Cigans - Fine Principes, Havanas, Regalias, him to obtain. Especially must be present any Woodville, La Normes, &c., in 1.4 and 1.8 boxes. with which this intercourse may supply him, from exercising ton great, or, indeed, any apparent influence on his public conduct. It will be seen how well qualified Lord Metculfe was to surmount. and how successfully he did surmount, all these difficulties.

of that body, induced the members to overcome ; and responses of the eclony. that reluctance, even before they had practical experience of the judicious and conciliatory conduct of Lord Metculfe, and of the spirit in which was a party of noblemen and gentlemen, possessing out of Perliament, to the agent of the colony in affection of all classes of the inhabitants, as well his apposition to the measures for suspending the as the high approbation of his severeign. legislative functions of the Assembly. They had directions to the bill, but resolved on resuming feeling of the colony did every thing." their legislation. They did resume it. 'They gave him,' to use his own language, ' their hearty

ions of the inhabitants of Jamaica." and endeavor to represent the value of those services which by its administration he rendered to his would secure the cordial on-operation of the legiswhich he was most richly endowed. He was entrusted with public duties of great responsibility, experience could alone furnish, of fully underhe felt that the faculties of his mind ought to be not only dedicated to the discharge of those duties, He acquired the power of taking an enlarged and and to correct any misrepresentations conveyed by question which engaged his attention, and he exand with great accuracy what was material from what was not, in forming his judgment,

served his temper so calm and unruffled-he resist. that logislature, and the all-powerful influence ed so successfully the approach of prejudice, that which, by means of that confidence, could be exhe was enabled to penetrate into the recesses of creised on its legislation. The foundation for the experience of mankind.

Lord Metralic fellowed the dictates of his natu-

he bestweed his exclusive confidence. The jest eign, and the gratitude of the colony lousy and envy which this preference excited in A Large two Story Brick Building. greatest part of the evil. The relected few were During that space of time, in the former history of situate in Queen Street, next door desirous of making themselves of importance, and the colony, there were frequent dissolutions or please settle their accounts, before the to Mr. Sellar's House. Rent £21 per inducing him to value their support as essential to protogutions, caused by some dispute between the only persons on whom he could rely. Their pro. amongst them. fassions betrayed him into the great error of too favoritee; towards all he acted with a frankness. self-possession. He never was betrayed into an of Jamaica. Such was the impression with which intimation of his opinions or intentions, if prudence the other British Colonies regarded his administra-

required that they should not be known. The time when and the extent to which such intim should be given, were always the result of his previous deliberate judgment. But this reserve was accompanied with so much kindness and gentleness of manner, that it silenced any disspneight into his views which was sought. A short intercourse with Lord Metcalfe could not fail to satisfy the mind that any attempt to elicit from him pinions which he did not desire to impart, would of wholly fruitless.

mate which governors formed of the motives and conduct of colonial legislatures. It has then been ton frequent to represent those bodies as influenced. by a hortile feeling, where no such feeling existed. and to exaggerate their difficulties in administering their government. Lord Metcalfe's administration was characterised by the condonr with which he appreciated, the fidelity with which in his communications to her Mojesty's government he represented, and the uncompounding huncsty and firm-ness with which he vindicated the motives and acts ed Governor General Lord Metcalfe, -of undering diees, the muse presentations, and calumnies by memory. Among the namy records of his states, which it had been essailed. He brought to his manship, personal excellence, and benevolence of administration and never foiled to evince, a concharacter, we have not found one more worthy of stitutional respect for the institutions of the colony, constitution in this province than an article in and the strictest impartiably in maintaining the Majesty's government continued, to him that un-

The acts were not, as before, at once disallowed;

so full of difficulties, and requiring the presession | noble and Christian purpose with which be underand exercise of so many high and rare qualities for took the ordinas duties of the government, he its successful discharge, as the Government of resigned it in June 1842. The state in which he Jamaica at the time it was undertaken by Lord left Jamaica, contrasted with that in which he Metcalfe. Some account has been given of the found the colony on the commencement of his difficulties which attended the Government of administration, was his rich reward. He came to every West Indian colony and of those which Jamaica at a time when her legislation was suswere peculiar to that of Jamaica. It should be pended, mutual feelings of distrust and jealousy disturbing not only the relation between the of the difficulties occasioned by any particular governor and the legislature, but all the social event is itself of an peculiar a character as to re. relations in the colony : when laws were required quire no inconsiderable share of temper and address for the altered state of society, and when the Raisins, Currents, Filherts, Figs, Almonds, as well as judgment. He is the representative of tranquillity and existence of the colony were placed amendment it received in the House of Lords, was of his government, and recall his Christian charity, so inconsistent with the unconstitutional rights of ever largely exercised in alleviating individual Jamaica, that it was apprehended there would be distress; his kindness and condescension in private great reluctance on the part of the Assemble to life; and his munificent support of all their reliresume the exercise of its legislative functions, gious and charitable institutions, and of every Considerations, which did hours to the character undertaking which could accuse to the properties

His answer to the address was a beautiful illesthus acquired strong claims on the grateful atten. Iristion of the anaffected modesty, of the kindness tion of the legislature of Jamaica. In an extrest and benevolence of his disposition, and of the and affectionate appeal to the Assembly, they urged principles which influenced his administration. that body to resume its legislation. The Assembly | Charged by her Majesty's government with a and its constituents, with the generosity which mission of peace and reconciliation, I was received has ever distinguished them, and with a grateful in Jamaica with open arms, The duties which I sense of the powerful support they had received thad to perform were obvious; my first proceedings from this party felt the full force of their appeal. | were watched with anxiety : but as they indicated Lord Meteslie by his judicious conduct in relation good will and a fair spirit. I obtained hearty supto the bill, by the contiliatory spirit which his port and en-operation. My task in acting along whole conduct on his arrival at Jamaica, and first with the spirit which animated the colony was meeting the Assembly, evinced, and by his suc. easy. Internal differences were adjusted -either cess in impressing the members with the belief by being left to the natural progress of affairs, that her Majesty's government was influenced by during which the respective parties were embled the same spirit, inspired them with such confidence to apprehend their real interests; or by mild enin the principle on which his government would deavors to promote harmony, and disdourage disbe administered, that they did not insist on their sension. The loyalty, the good sense, and good

The beneficial effects of his administration did

not cease on his resignation. The principles on apport and active co-operation in adopting and which he had conducted it, were such that an with those means which his local information and keep the government fully and faithfully informed ercised that power with great promptitude. He of all which would enable it to render justice to the never rightly appreciated, the motives and conduct Metculfg.

Lord Elgin succeeded Lord Metealfe as Go-

others did not constitute the only or even the Metcalfe entered on the government of Jamaica. the success of his government. With this view government and the Assembly, or between the they attributed to others unfriendly feelings towards different branches of the legislature. Since the the governor which they never entertained, and appointment of Lord Metcalfe, no misunderstandendeavored to persuade him that they were the ing has arisen, but perfect humany has prevailed

But no the beneficent effects of his government success, and the same considerations no less of

Another evil, no less injurious to the government han the colony, was the hasty and imperfect esti-

the talents, integrity, and worth of our late lament. of the Jamaica legislature, and repelled the preju-

mendations of the government. Having fully and effectually accomplished the

his frequent and familiar intercourse with indiviof the colony, in extending at a great cost the mount of religious and moral instruction, and in making the most valuable improvements in the beloved, respected, and severed, with a gratitude and real attachment which few public men ever experienced. The inhabitants of Jamaica raised to him a monument which might mark their grate. ful homage to his menury. But there is engraven on the hearts of the public of Jamaica another measurial, in the affectionate gratitude and esteem It has been stated, that the bill, even with the with which they will feel the enduring blessings

On Lord Metcalfe's arrival in England, a numerous meeting of the Jamaica proprietors and merchants washeld, and an address presented to he intended to administer his government. There him, in which they offered him the tribute of their warmest and sincerest gratitude for the benefits considerable property in Jamaica, and of great influence in England, at the head of whom was talents, the wise, and just, and liberal principles that exertlent man, the late Earl of Harewood, which made his administration of the government who had given their most cordial support, in and In blessing to the colony, and had secured him the

carrying into effect the views of her Majesty's adherence to them could not fail to secure similar government, and in passing laws adapted to the effects in every succeeding government. It was hange which had taken place in the social rela- his great object to cultivate such mutual confidence and good feeling between Her Majesty's Govern-Before we state the principles on which he so mont and the Legislature, and all classes of the surcessfully conducted the government of Jamaica, colony, as would influence and be apparent in the views and measures of the government, and as country, we would select some of those qualities, lature in adopting them. In promoting that object essential to constitute a great stateman, with he was ever auxious to supply the government. standing and justly appreciating the views and measures of the Assembly. He was sensibly alive but that he ought to bretow on them that cultive. to whatever might impair the confidence of the tion and improvement which could enable his government in that body. It was his desire to country to derive the greatest benefit from them. | convey the most faithful representations himself. omprehensive view of all the bearings of every others. In a word, it was his constant object to fistinguished and separated with great facility colony. Until Lord Metealfe's administration, Her Majesty's government never understood, and He kept his mind always so well regulated, and of the legislarure of Jamaica, and never did they its powers so entirely under his control-he pre- know the confidence which might be bestowed on human conduct and motives, and to acquire the most successful, because the most beneficial goninst intimate knowledge and the most practical vernment, was thus permanently laid by Lord

ral honovoleure, no less than those of his excellent | vernor of Jaquaica. He had the wisdom to follow judgment, in applying to those purposes and in this the example of his predecessor, and adopt his manner, his great knowledge and experience of principle of government, and pursue the path which he had opened. His administration was The rock upon which too often a governor has uninterrupted by any misunderstanding between made shipwirck of his administration, has been the Executive government and the Assembly. It the selection of individuals or families upon whom merited and received the approbation of his sover-More than six years have clapsed since Lord

soon and too freely making them acquainted with are not limited in their duration to the time, so the views and designs of his government. Lord neither are they confined to the colony, in which Metcalfe was ton wise and too just to have any it was administered. The same experience of its sincerity, and kindness which made all equally his interest than of duty, recommend and secure, the friends. Lord Metcalfe united with singular adoption of its' principle, in the administration of equanimity of temper, an extraordinary degree of the government of every other colony, as well as

Blackwood's Wagazine; from which we make the just rights of all classes of the community. Her limited confidence he so well deserved, and left connexion but purely from the conviction that him to carry out his wise and beneficient principles BEGS to return his thanks to his Friends and the Public, for the very liberal patronage ox- turns, qualities, Lord John Russell officed to him during the past two years, and the Government of Januarian. He had just return, gratitying reward for their conduct, and to give Land Metralfe was emmently distinguished by of government. To cherr him in his noble underhas commenced business, and hopes would most respectfully inform them that he has ref from the East Indies, where he had displayed them the highest assurance of the confidence of the greatest ability, and met with almost unexam. The government, the royal speech on the prorognpled success. He had scatterly tasted the sweets tion of Parliament contained her Majesty's graof repose which he had promised himself. His claus approbation of the disposition and proceedthat rapese to his high sense of ddty, and to the So sound were the principles on which he admable desire of rendering a great public service to minstered the government-so firm and lesting was the confidence reposed in him by the aroundly. But to little purpose would such a character that during his administration there was not the have been selected, and to little purpose would be slightest interruption of the most perfect harmony between him and the different branches of the and liberal policy was adopted by the Government, legislature. He had the satisfaction of witnessing Lord Methalfe was left with the fuil, free, unfet. a most beneficient change in the manner, the care terrel power of accomplishing, in his own manner, and sperit in which the acts of the colonial legis.