With reference to the statement made by Mr. Kithpatrick, Mayor of Lingston, in his letter, published in the lest number of the British Whig, I have to observe that I was Induced by Mr. Kirkpatrick, Histor Phelan, Mr. Greet, and other influential persons in Kingston, to convent, that so far as I was personally concerned, the whole utfair of the flot on board the steamer Princess Rayal should be considered settled; and I shook hands with the Rev. Mr. Higgins to show that I enter-

ing that occurrence.

After having settled the matter with Mr. he could proceed-that the said Mr. Higgins Higgins, I did not consider that I should voluntatily move in the offsit, to bring any one of the parties guilty of riot to punishment; and upon expressing that opinion to Mr. Bethine, (the owner of the steamer,) he stated of Mr. Higgins to enter the Steamer at that that he did not, under the circumstances, wish me to take any steps to punish the parties who had assaulted and heat me; but that so far as the public peace was concerned, he wished me to make a statement, on oath, before the Mayor of Kingston, of the whole circumthe said Steamer, and saw several persons assembled there and using threatening lanstances of the case; and that such of the crew as knew any of the parties concerned in the riot, should also attend and make their depoplayed Mr. Kenneth Mackenzie as his Counthat the crew would never get over it, and desired the Captain to go and drown himself sel to attend to the matter before the Mayor; that Deponent reasoned with them and stated and I was directed to put myself in communi cetion with Mr. Mackenzie. dain was a damned rascal, and told him to go and drown himself; that Deponent sent for I sent for Mr. Mackenzie, and handed him

a letter from Mr. Bethune, and he waited on Mr. Kirkpatrick, who declined to take the Mr. Greer, who came on board, and while denositions, but proceeded to the Court House and consulted with Mr. Manahan as to the course that should be pursued in the matter; they both agreed that nothing should be done then, but that if Mr. Bethune wished proceedings to be taken he should attend to i On my return to Toronto, and informing

Mr. Bethone of what had taken place, he was exceedingly annoyed at the disinclination of Mr. Kirkpatrick to proceed in the matter; and to prevent further objection, he drew up a statement of what I knew respecting the riot and the causes that led to it, and requested me to call upon Mr. Kirkpatrick and make oath to it-a copy of that statement, in the shape of a deposition, I append hereto. A statement was also drawn up for two of the persons on board of the steamer. Having again seen Mr. McKenzie to get the deposition taken, I was informed that it would probably be attended with considerable inconvenience to myself and the crew, as the Mayor myself in my own cabin, that he should probably detain us at Kingston a day or two more to give evidence when any of the riolers were arrested. It was well understood that the Mayor did not desire to proceed with the matter, and that it was the wish of the anthorities of Kingston generally, so far as I could understand it, that the affair should drop. On my mentioning to Mr. Bethune that nothing was done towards bringing the offenders to punishment, he expressed himself in no measured terms respecting the apathy of the Magistrates of Kingston; and on his receiving a ote from Mr. Nickalls, the Clerk of the Peace, advising him of the intention of the and make our depositions before the Magis- looking up, saw a crowd of people running trates. On my mentioning Mr. Bethane's down to the wharf, and he immediately re- THE TERRIBLE COLLISION AT SEAwishes to Mr. Greer, he expressed himself in turned to the Boat, and called to the Mate to protestion to such a proceeding, and advised muster the Crew and let go the lines. That that we should not appear; and afterwards he attempted to back the Boat, but before it brought Mr. Burrowes, Mr. Kirkpatrick's could be done, a crowd of persons rushed on board, in spite of the exertions of Mr. Greer to prevent it, and took possession of the steamauthority or knowledge) to talk over the er. They seized the man at the Engine, and whole matter, when we agreed that it was not | beat him, and prevented his working the Endesirable that I should go before the Magistrains; and when I was afterwards sent for.

I destined going before them, so it was spilled that neither I nor any of the officers or crew

should give our evidence before the Magis-In consequence of Mr. Bethune's strong opinion against that decision, and his censure to be alarmed. That the Boat drifted down to of my conduct in bot doing as he requested Brown's wharf, and the mob ran out of her. me to do, I make this statement.

It may be proper to add that other persons of the steamer who were prepared to make depositions, could state facts connected with the Rev. Mr. Higgins which I did not observe, ed to know if he had sent for the military, acceptablich I was ignorant; but whether they when the Mayor asked if he wanted them. would amount to proof of guilt, on his part, I

Thay further state that one of the officers of the steamer was prepared to state on oath that he caught one of the rinters, and was directed by Mr. Kirkpatrick to release him. Your obedient servant,

HENRY TWORY. PROVINCE OF CANADA, Personally appeared Midland District, before me, Thomas Midland District, hefore me, Thomas City of Kingston, towit. Kirkpatrick. Esq., Mayor of the City of Kingston, Henry Twohy of the City of Toronto, Master of the Steamer Princess Royal, and being duly sworn upon the Holy Evangelists, deposeth and saith, that on Sunday evening last, the first day of August instant, about half-past eleven o'clock, Deponent was in bed in his berth on board the said Steamer, and was aroused by a noise upon the wharf to which the said S teamer was moored, bring the wharf of Mr. David John Smith, in Kingston Harbor; and hearing a person calling out that he would have satisfaction, Deponent got up and informed the person on the whatf that he [Deponest] was the Captain of the said Steamer, and demanded what he wanted; the person on the wharf who had been calling out, said he had been insulted by a man on board the Boat; Deponent asked him if he knew the man, and he replied that he did not, but he was on board the Steamer; Deponent said it was a late hour of the night, but if the person on the wharf would come down in the morning he [Deponent] would muster the crew, and he could then identify the man if he were one of the crew, and could have what satisfaction Deponent could give him; the said person on the wharf replied he would have it to-night-that was the time, and that he would not allow it to pass-that he was a Catholic Priest-that a Catholic Priest was never insulted in Kingston, and should not be insulted with impunity, and that he would report the Boat—that Deponent asked him what he proposed to do, and he replied he would send for the Police; that the said person on the wharf, whose name deponent did not know at that time, went up the wharf towards the shore, and Deponent heard him in violent alternation with some persons there; and hearing a voice that Deportent thought was that of one of his crew, he called to him in aloud roice to come on board-that the person called came from his bed below, in the Steamer, to the upper deck where Deponent was, and asked what Deponent wanted with him, and Dependent dismissed him on arrertaining the man was not out of the boat ; that Deponent then setired to his hed, and, after he had been in hed a short time, he heard the same person, who had been before on the wharf, making a great clamor and calling man on the wharf; that Deponent called to him to come back—that the said Priest [whose name Deponent has ascertained was Mr. Higher Property of the Real and Deponent has ascertained was Mr. Higher Property of the Real and Deponent has ascertained was Mr. Higher Property of the Real and Deponent has ascertained was Mr. Higher Property of the Real and Deponent has ascertained was Mr. Higher Property of the Real and Deponent has ascertained was Mr. Higher Property of the Real and Deponent has ascertained was Mr. Higher Property of the Real and Deponent has ascertained was Mr. Higher Property of the Real and Deponent has ascertained was Mr. Higher Property of the Real and Deponent has ascertained was Mr. Higher Property of the Real and Deponent has ascertained was Mr. Higher Property of the Real and Deponent has ascertained was Mr. Higher Property of the Real and Deponent has ascertained was Mr. Higher Property of the Real and Deponent has ascertained was Mr. Higher Property of the Real and Deponent has ascertained was Mr. Higher Property of the Real and Deponent has ascertained was Mr. Higher Property of the Real and Deponent has ascertained was Mr. Higher Property of the Real and Deponent has ascertained was Mr. Higher Property of the Real and Deponent has ascertained was Mr. Higher Property of the Real and Deponent has ascertained was Mr. Higher Property of the Real and Deponent has a scenario of the Real and Deponent has a Higgins] returned to the Boat, and repeated his former statement that he had been insulted by one of the mep on board the boat, and would have satisfaction; and that he (De-penent) informed have that he had better come down in the morning and that he would then muster the crew for him-that the said Priest said he would have salisfaction to-night, and would send for the Police, and that Deponent requested bim to do so, and have the matter settled that night; and not have the naroar continued; that the said Priest went off, and that he (Decount) then ordered the gang- rostation .- The Home Government seems infectious fever caught by attending emigrants, way of the Steamer to be closed and the cut- determined to give an ample trial to the plan a few days since. takes let down to prevent any communication of endeavoring to reform criminals in Penitentiaries and Gaols instead of transporting steamers carrying her Majesty's mail, a steamspect 3 years and 6 months. on the wharf with the Priest, who seemed them to penal Colonies. Four grand depots or will leave England every Saturday afteron the waars with the Priest, who seemed them to penal Colonies. Four grand depots of the waars with the Priest, and Deponent are to be established in Ireland where convicts are to be established in Ireland where convicts nately for Boston, via Halifax and New York. This is the arrangement as it now stands better then west to bed again; that, shortly after, are to be placed under strict control, employ-then west to bed again; that, shortly after, are to be placed under strict control, employ-then west to bed again; that, shortly after, are to be placed under strict control, employ-then west to bed again; that, shortly after, are to be placed under strict control, employ-then the government and the contractors.

In this city, on the 10th inst. Mast Habitar and New York. This is the arrangement as it now stands between the government and the contractors.

on the wharf, and that soon afterwants all was quirt; that on the following morning, the second day of August Instant, the steward of the Steamer Informed Deponent that there was a great commotion in the Town-that there was a report that the Priest had been abused by the Captain and crew, and that hoy had attempted to drown the Priest ; that afterwards, Deponent took the said Steamer to Mr. Greer's what, and was sent for by the Priest, and Deponent immediately went upon the wharf to see him, and asked him what he wanted with him ; that the said Priest (whose name is Higgins) informed Deponent that two of the crew of the steamer had insulted him on the previous ovening, when Deponent asked him if he knew the men, to which the said Mr. Higgins replied he had the name of one, and, as soon as the Police came down, he

guage towards the crew of the said steamer :

that a man of the name of Comerford said

the facts of the case, which produced no ef-

feet upon them-that they called out the Can-

disc ssing the best means to adopt to prevent

disturbance, and had come to the conclusion

to go; to the Catholic Bishop, the chief constu-

ble informed Deponent that the Mayor wished

to see him-the Depouent immediately re-

paired to the Town Hall with Mr. Greer, and

saw the Mayor sitting with the Board of

Health-that the Mayor said he had under-

stood from Mr. Jackson, that there was dan-

ger of a riot occurring in the Town, in conse-

quence of a Catholic Priest having been in-

sulted on board of the Steamer Princess Royal,

and that in order that the inhabitants of the

Town might have a true statement of the

the residence of the Bishop for the purpose of

acquainting him with the circumstances also,

The Deponent repaired to his steamer, then

who told Deponent to go and drown himself-

to murder bis Crew. That Deponent,

gine, threw all the tools they could find over-

the Boat drifted away, at which they seemed

That Deponent went upon the upper deck of

the steamer, and called out for the authorities,

I any were on the wharf. That the Mayor

Deponent replied, how can you ask such a

mestion when the Boat was in the possession

of the rioters? That the Mayor said, if De-

he went down into the crowd? and the Mayor

replied he would protect him. That Deponent

then came upon the whatf and walked to-wards the Town Hall with the Mayor and

Chief Constable. That he saw the military

coming-an officer and six men. That the

Mayor had previously left him, and that the

military dispersed the mob, and Deponent

That on the return of the steamer to Kings-

ton, on Thursday last, the 5th inst., the De-

ponent was warned by a Constable and hy

everal parties to be on his guard, as he would

be attacked again; and that from the appear-

ance of parties at Kingston, Deponent is ap-

prehensive that injury is still meditated against

Deponent, his Crew, and the steamer. And

Deponent further suith, that in consequence

thereof, he is compelled to arm his Crew; and

is prevented from attending to bis lawful busi-

ness while in the Port of Kingston; and could not take in the freight that was offered to him,

as he was uncertain when an attack might be

made upon him; and he, therefore, requests

that protection from the authorities of Kings-

ton, which is necessary, may be afforded to

A BRITISH OUTRAGE ON AMERICAN

From the St. Louis Republican, Aug. 11.

them, and whose authority is beyond question

Pierre Chotean, Jr. and Co., the succes-

the British colonies. Por some time past-in

between the two countries concerning the

Oregon boundary-the British Government

have kept stationed in the vicinity of Sel-

kirk's settlement a body of regular troops,

who it is now well understood, were intended,

if hostilities had occurred, to take Fort Shel-

ling and other posts and property on the Opper

A short time since some of these troops, as

was he disposed to protect the men against

a lawful seiznre; but he cornestly protested

against the British Government exercising

this high perngative upon our soil, and this,

too, without investigation, or the shadow of

authority from the United States. His re-

monstrance and protests were unheeded; the men were seized, bound, and carried back

PENITENTIARIES INSTEAD OF TRANS-

parties is not known.

in this city, where he is well known.

went on board of the steamer.

him and his vessel.

called out to Deponent, and Deponent request-

but he did not find him at home.

o the following : In the Capital there are collected 28,000 men, 20,000 of whom are regular troops, and the rest untional militia. This increase of the forces has been caused by the arrival of tien. Valencia from San Lais Potosi with 4,500 men and 3G pieces of various colibre. In fact there are now 117 pieces of practicable artil-lety in the Capital. The Command-in-chief of the Army is still held by Bri gadier General could identify the other; that Deponent in-formed him that, as soon as the Police came, Lombardini, who is destitute of merit of every kind. Without ever having been in circumstances to prove his value, either of his bravery or intelligence, he has been preferred to then said that he (Deponent) had also used him ill lost night, by taking in the boards and this post over twelve or fourteen Generals of Division who are residing in Mexico. As the putting down the curtains of the Steamer; and that upon Deponent's denying the right story runs this appointment originated with Santa Anna, of whose commands, like a more time of night, without being sent for, he said automaton, Lounbardini will be the blind inhe was a Catholic Priest and had a right to en any where; and that the said Mr. Higgins then left Deponent; that Deponent afterward went to Mr. Brown's wharf with

PROM MEXICO.

A letter in to Patrin of the 8th inst. dated

The Mail of the English Minister arrived

here on the 31st ult., bringing itelligence from

formation brought by private letters amounts

ticulars from Mexico that we have not met with clauwhere. We translate as follows:

Through the English commercial house of Manuing & Macintosh the Government is now receiving \$20,000 per day until the \$400,furnish for the consolidation of the English debt. Besides, a forced contribution of \$1. 000,000 has been imposed on the Capital divided according to the property of the cilithe bad apportionment of the levy, the third part of it will not be realized.

Another letter in the same paper says : Santa Anna has appeared ready to enter into negotiations for peace, but the arrival of General Valencia last week with 4,500 of the best troops of San Luis seems to have changed his views. These troops entered the city shouting, "Death to the Yankees! War without end ! "

STILL LATER. THE OFFER OF PEACE REFERRED TO THE EXECUTIVE

Richmond, August 19, 1847. We are indebted to Mr. Harris, Mail Agent for a sight of the Picayune of the 12th. There have been no later arrivals, but the Picayune contains the translation of a long facts, he had sent for Deponent to state them report of a majority of the Committee on before the Board of Health; that Deponent Foreign Relations, in the Mexican Congress, then detailed the said circumstances, which to which Mr. Buchanan's letter had been re-

the members of the said Board made light forred. of-that Deponent and Mr. Greer then went to The Report says that by their Constitutional Law, as among other civilized nations, the direction of Foreign Affairs is entrusted exclusively to the Executive, but without con-ferring any power to conclude anything defihad stated to him, as he had also stated to lying at Mr. Smith's Wharf, and found a nitely without the consent of the Legislative

number of persons on the wharf using threat- body. ening language, and that the Purser and En-The Committee arrived at the conclusion necessary to send for the military, as the the communication of our Government, and persons on the what were threatening to des- recommended the return of the same to the troy the Boat. That Deponent then attempt- Executive branch, because in the present ed to reason with them, but was told by the situation of the affair, it comes within cognimoh, among whom was the said Comerford, zance with the restrictions established by a fundamental code of the Republic.

The Report was submitted for Congress to that he and the Crew should go down upon The Report was submitted for Congress to their knees to them. That Deponent then discuss a vote taken, and an approval given took the steamer once more to Mr. Greer's the same day-year 52-nays 22-names wharf, alongside the steamer Unicora. That given. the Crew were then sent to dinner, and Depo-

The interments at New Orleans, from Yelneut went up the wharf to request that the low Fever, during 24 hours, ending at nine Magistrates to meet on Monday last to inves- military might be sent for, when a person met o'clock on the morning of the 11th, numtigate the affair, Mr. Bethune directed me and | Deponent and told him to return on board | bered 30. The deaths occurred at the Chariseveral of the officers and crew of the steamer immediately, as the mob were coming down ty Hospital. Subsequently, on the same day, ame disease, 16 more were

THE TOTAL LOSS OF THE SWEE-DISH BARK IDUNA AND NEARLY TWO HUNDRED LIVES.

From the New York Herald. We published in yesterday's Herald, the particulars, as far as we had them by telegraph, of one of the most awful accidents that ve have ever been called upon to record .-We mean the collision between the ship Shaboard, broke the windows, and some of them rushed to the upper dock where Department was, the bark Iduna, bound from Hamburg lo this calling out to attack the Captain. That they city, which resulted in the instantaneous loss pulled Deponent down the batchway, struck of the latter vessel. im, and threw him upon the deck. That

One hundred and seventy-two persons were, by this dreadful calamity, ushered into the presence of their Eternal Judge, without a moment's warning. In their warm berths, men, women and children of all ages, were engulphed-never again to rise till the last trumpet shall have sounded the final alarm. We annex all the additional particulars that have come to hand. Unfortunately, the communication by the telegraph was interrupted before the operator had finished sending the whole of our despatch on Monday night, or we should have had a complete list of the popent wanted the military he must come down and authorise him to send for them. Depo-nent asked what protection he would have if

The Boston Advertiser, of yesterday, says: Ship Shanunga, at this port last evening, from Liverpool, reports, that on Monday morning, the 9th inst., at one o'clock, in lat. 44 25, long, 58 30, the weather being foggy, she came in contact with the Swedish bark Idana, from Hamburg for New York, with two hundred and six persons on board. The Iduna sank in about haif an hour. Immediately after the collision the Shanunga's boats were put out, and, with one boat from the bark, picked up thirty-four persons only. One hundred and twenty-two persons, including the master, Capt. Ernest Andres Moberg,

We have seen the log book of the Shanunga and conversed with her officers, who gave most heart-rending description of the awful colamity by which 172 human beings were The fatal collision took place at midnight when all the passengers were in their herths below, and there was not time for them to get on deck before the vessel sunk .-The Caplain, it is said, had some \$1500 in gold about his person, and of course the weight of it was sufficient to sink him. All the boats of the boats of the Shanunga were inhoard at the time of the collision, and it was not until boat had came alongside from the bark that they were aware that she was in a sinking this faith began to fail, and Scuffler preently

An Inquest was held on Tuesday, 17th While at St. Peters, on the Upper Missisinst., before Dr. Clark, one of the coroners for this District, over the body of Patrick Meing facts from a gentleman conversant with Cartney, who only arrived in this country a short time since. He was killed by a man named John McCartney, who threw him across a bed and dislocated his neck. The Jury brought in a verdict of Manslaughter sors of the American Fur Company have a against John Mc C., who has since absconded trading establishment in the Sioux country, on the head waters of the Red River of the and a warrant for his apprehension was issued by the Coroner. The parties although of the North, several miles within the American same name, were not related to each other. territory and from the line dividing us from Since writing the above we learn that John fact ever since the apprehended dificulties

McCartney has been arrested and lodged in the Guelph Gaol .- Guelph Herold. Co LAMENTABLE CASUALTY .- We regret to state that during the heavy thunder storm on Tuesday last, a house occupied by Mr. David Darby, tailor, was struck by lightning, and a fine little girl, aged eleven years was killed almost instantly .- Guelph Herald.

FATAL ACCIDENT.-John Baker, E-q. who formerly kept the Commercial liotel s alleged, doserted and came across into the American territory, and we believe, some of Montreal, was killed, in the Township of Dunham, on the 12th inst., by the accidental overthem entered into the employ of American ham, on the 12th inst., by the accidental over-trade. Subsequently a British officer, with turning of the relucle in which he was riding.

out to see the Captain; that Deponent mee force of regular soldiers, came over to the from his hed again, and saw the person, who called himself a Puest, remaining after another called himself and the puest and remaining after another called himself and the puest and remaining after another called himself and remaining after ano

The Inspector of the Board of Health at Quehec reports the number of townspeople laboring under typhus fever to be 171.

port of Toronto up to the 20th inst. -26,700. of the state of the English markets. Inded, the and Lead. Number of emigrants arrived at the The drafts on the United States Treasary for war expenses, are now a million a

into the British possessions. The fate of the weck. The Roman Catholic Priest of St. Andrews, on the Ottawa, near Carrillon, died of

MONTREAL BACES.

The sport forday was bardly equal to that tureday, through from the quickness with which the trace full weed early affort, there was perhaps, besut that Longaid expectation, which is so fathering to the amount steel. The day, but, we cool; a fine breeze imparting a delightful fresh. see to the nir.

The first match was that for the St. Pint Plate-125, whiled to a Sweepstake of L? Ch. nels. One mile bests; free to all lorses; \*1 Club weights, and elim allowed for horses beed to the Provisco. The horses entered were W Wilkinson's ch. m. Miss Clesh, 7 years; and Mr. R. Rymbo's ch. la Gilders'e v , 5 years. In 19 \* mee Cibberslove took the had at starting on the two first heats, and kept it pretty evenly, though constantly occoosing her distance, till her arrest at the winning past. The piece was excellent, the mile being performed-the first heat-in I missle and 52 wee, and the second in I minute and 50 wee. Gilderslevye being the winning horse on the evofirst beats, of course, rendering it unnecessary for the third front to be ron.

After a short interval, the bell rang to a dilafor the Gattiern Plate. The race in this case wust ? £21. wilded to a sweepstakes of £3 each, for horses the property of officers of the army and may, Contain Junes (23rd) ch. h. Snag, and Liquitenant, Cuttons, ch. b. Lottery were totored. The race was a very spirited one, mee mend the course at an exertlent pace. Latery had rather the best of the start ; but this advance she did not long retain. for Snag gradually gaucel upon her, and at lost cause in to the winning post considerably a head of his opponent. The third match for the Governor Geneal's

Plate was the most interesting one of the day. It was for £25; entrance £2 10s for one beit of two inites, with Turf Club weights, and 10lbs.albured to burses lived in the Province.

The entries were as follows:—Mr. Tenbersk's eh. h. Sanheam, 5 yrr. Mr. Parish's b. m. Abria Shelton, aged; and Mr. Rynder's ch. m. Gifer-

sleeve, 5 yes. Notwithstanding Gildersleeve Jest gallop in the first care, he showed again in the into order and spins, and gave the winner avery hard run for the prize. The first time round was beautifully performed, the hurses altogether; one being sometimes a little ahead, and then and see and the hopes of the betters being proportionicly exalted or depressed. On coming to the rece gute, the first time round, however, it was recur that Maria had the worst of the race. Susban and Gifdersleeve were at that time almost about and in this manner they continued till with a few yards of the Stewards' Stand. Just with Gilders'cove, with three or four strides, went stend and parced the winning past, about one logith failed entirely in her attempts to regain her poi-tion, and the ruce was entirely between Sonbarn and Gildersloeve. It seemed doubtful which of these horses would come in first, until they had passed the last quarter. Then Sunbeam gradults gained the lead, and eventually came in but four lengths ahead of Gilder-leeve. The dis-

tance was performed in 3 min. 50 sec. Tallylus were the last prize contested yesteday The stakes were £5 each, with half mile trate Feen to all horses untrained and used as hake to be ridden by officers of the Garrison or nen bers of the Chair; extell weights, and the waser to be claimed for £30. The last condition on we understood, caused the withdrawal of Sir Francis, which had been entered for this race; but his pince was supplied by Creeping Kate. The first heat, the horses came in, in the filmer

ing ordert - Creeping Kate, Miss Bertrand, Reter with a very wide sweep, and of course being nuch ground. The second heat was decided as follow:

Repeal, Miss Bortrand, Creeping Kate; adithe third heat in the same manner.

THIRD DAY.

Yesterday being the day fixed for the Itrdle Races, there was rather a more numerous aten dance then on the preceding days, notwithsand ing the cold wind, and threatening appearance rain. The fact is that in spite of the danger of this species of sport-perlaps to should as account of its danger-the excitement is so reat as to render it the inest popular description ofracing. Yesterday the field was larger than thabterbeing entered. The stakes were £3 each, to which the Stewards added £15; two miles over tght hurdles, with 12 stone. The horses were Mr. Coston's ch. in. Lady of the Lake, Mr. Duchenay's b. lt. St. Francis; the Hon. Mr. Lacceller's, g Wildber ; Lord Mark Kerr's br g. Marmion . ) Jarvin's ch. h. Goliah ; Mr. Beach's b. h. Decerer ; and Mr. Mitchel's b. h. Sir Francis. Allthe ing seem visited them, the first hardle prov-

obstacle that only three of them were able fally to restop. These were St. Francis, Goliah, and Sir Frantis: Lord Mark Kerr who rode his own turne was one of the first to fall, and was carried of the ground in an inacnsible condition. Two si the ther unhorsed ones remounted; but one of hem time the headmost horse reached the Steward's stand, it was clear that the race lay entired between Golinh and St. Francis. Batween thesetwo | quiring Life Assurance, to call at his the match was gallantly contended, Golish king apparently the fastest horse, but, as we as informed, likely to refuse a leap united to follow a leader. At the last hurdle, therefore he cumcaver close on the beels of his openent, and was get to his speed to run in. The distance was, however, tun short for the manreuvre, and he came in not a length behind St. Francis, and gaining good at every stride. The race was loudly applieded by the multitude, especially after each successive loop proved the powers of the horses, an the steady seats of their riders.

The Montreal Cup was the next prize 460, diled to a Sweepstakes of £6 each. Turklibb weights; two mile heats. The burses were Mr J. L. Wilkinson's br. ) Rob Logic, 6 years ; and Mr. Ten Brocck's g. m. ally Wand, 4 y a's There was little interest exceed in this race, though the pace was good. Salle from the first, showed that the "gray mare we the best house." Her diminutive rider-certain the n, and having taken the lead at storting sho held it throughout both heats, and arrived t the net considerably in advance of Bob.

The match for the Proprietor's Purse followed: £26 added to a Sweepstakes of £2 each, for three bred in Lower Canada; Turf Club weights from the Cruse Gates once round the winning tot-heats. Mr Parish's g. m. Trind, 3 years, an Mr. Mitche"e ch. h. Seuffler 6 years, were estered. favourite vesterday, and heavy odds were given upon her. The first heat sustained the christer she had ear sed, although Scuffler was able wheed hor at pressing the winning post. Still the onfithe odds were still offered upon her. By thetime she had got to the three quarters post, however, earne considerably a head, the more showinging in of great fatigue. Of Course this finished the

for the meeting of 1847. The prize wes £50, added to a Sweepstakes of £5 each: two mile hents, for all horses, with club weights. Mr. Pariele's cle. m. Marie Poyton, 5 yes., on Mr. Ten Brucck's ch. m Nanny Rhodes, 5 yes were the competiture. Namey had the thing it he own way from the first making the most bentiful strides. Blaris was not, however, far beind in coming in but was so evidently distressed tat her owner allowed Nanny to walk over for the econd

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Montreal, 21st August, 187. His Excellency the Governor General is been pleased to make the following appointment ciz: Clarke Gamble, Esquire, John King, Mil. and Rev. Henry J. Grassett, to be Members f the Hady Corporate known by name of "The leas-tres of the Tommto Hospital," under the promions of an Act passed during the last Session of the Legislature, initialed, " An Act to incorpaute the Trustees of the Toronto Hospital Alexander Mc Millan, of Edwardsburg. 149., 14

be Collector of Customs at the Port of Ewardsharg, and Collector of Canal Tolls at the Gitoppes

MONTREAL MARKETS, Augus 20. FLOUR.-Since our last report, the maint has been dull and unsettled, and more particularly only sales to report are about 500 hele, to-us, 14-t fore, part extra, from Spring Wheat, at:5s per bri, for consumption. In Grain, Ashes, Freights, &c., there is billing to report.

DIED.

At Adolphustown, on the 13th inst. I waste Hoxxxio, youngest son of Edward II. Curlett, the Meximon of the same, are hereby In this city, on the 10th inst, MART HABIETT,

KINGSTON MARKET PRICES. SATURDAY, August 21, 1817.

Prepared by Xr. J. Noble, Clerk of the Marke New Oateda...... 2 0 w Vest 4" lb . Hain do ..... Cheese & D ... Eggs & diren,..... Purkeys & couple. . 1 68 1 9 Chuckens do. Docks do .. ticem ench ... lay W Ton, . ...17 6 6 23 Straw, do. Wood, & Cord

Commercial Mart.

SALE OF ROOM PAPER THIS MORNING, (Wednesday,) Aug. 25, at Eleven o'clock, will be sold, or account of the Manufacturer.

2,500 Pieces Room Paper, (Assorted Patterns.)

148 Doz. Corn Brooms, 12 Buls, Bright Muscovado Sugar. WILLIAM WARE. Kingston, August 25, 1847.

AUCTION SALE

Of Househod Furniture. Belonging to Captain Cochran, of the 46th Regiment, as formerly advertised, WILL positively take place on TO-MORROW, [Thursday,] Aug. 26, at his residence, Wellington Street, near Arthur

Sale at 10 o'clock, A. M. W. McMILLAN,

Kingston, August 25, 1847. FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBERS 200 TONS No. 1, Scotch Pig

MACPHERSON & CRANE.

Kingston, 23rd August, 1847.

Summer & Autumn Hats.

PRINCESS STREET.

Opposite the Chequered Store. THE Subscriber respectfully acquaints the Public that he is now Manufacturing

Summer and Autumn Hats of the lightest and finest fabrics, - which he offers for sale on terms as low as they can be sold in England. He is manufacturing a French Silk Hat of peculiar fashion and elegance, for which he respectfully solicits the inspection of the public, previous to purchasing elsewhere.

\* All descriptions of Summer Caps kept THOMAS BRADLEY. August 20, 1817.

BRITANNIA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY. NO. 1 PRINCES STREET BANK, LONDON

Empowered by Act of Parliament.

Capital £1,000,000 Sterl'g.

CHEAPEST RATES OF ANY OFFICE DOING BUSINESS IN CANADA.

Medical Referee for Kingston, DR. THOS. W. ROBISON.

THE undersigned having been ap pointed to act as Agent for this Company, which has been doing business in Canada and this City ones the gear 1839, respectfully requests persons re-

OFFICE, PRINCESS STREET, Cingston, where Prospectuses and all necessary information will be given .-Also, a variety of Tables, to meet the cirsumstances and convenience of appli-

cants, can be seen. The Rates of similar Tables in the Offices doing business in this Province, are as follows:-

For an Assurance of £100 Columini Life Assurance Co., age 30 .... £2 4 National Loan Fund, Britannia Assurance Co., do. .... 2 0 8

These moderate Rates, (little more than sufficient safely to provide for losses,) put it in the power of most persons to assure; smallest of j exics-Could with difficulty hed her and with reference to the present state of the health of the inhabitants of the Province generally, it may be thought necessary, should the prevailing sickness increase, to decline taking any risks. It appears therefore to be a duty on those who have to provide for their families to take the timely precaution of assuring their Trind's performances on Tuesday, made to the lives, and thus provide against the risk of perhaps leaving those dependant upon their exertions or means, to suffer difficulties, if not destitution.

THOMAS BRIGGS, JR., Kingston, Aug. 21, 1847.

Mills' Mandarin Sauce. THE BEST SAUCE EXTANT FOR PISH, GAME,

Sold at the Atheneum Book Store. C- H. M. BUNBURY, Coburg, Agent for August 21, 1817.

HARDWARE. Sheffield Goods and Ironmongery.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his Town and Country Customers, that he has just finished receiving his Sum mer supply of Goods in his line, consisting of an excellent assortment of Hard ware for Household and Building purpo ses, Sheffield and Birmingham Plated Goods, Shelf and Fancy Goods, Plain, Japaned and Black Tin-ware, and all

kinds of AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

Of the very best quality and manufacture. The Subscriber also respectfully requests the attention of the public to his JAMES POWELL.

. Ploughs of various Patterns, and Plough Points. The highest price paid in Cash for old Brass, Copper, Pewter Kingston, Princess Street, )

August 18, 1847. (

The 46th Regiment. LL persons having claims against

the Mess of the 46th Regiment, or equested to send them immediately, ad dressed to Capt Vesey, or the Messman, F. H. JUBIEN. August 18, 1317. 66-3i.

Information Wanted

OF GEORGE & JOHN WOODS. of Belfast, County Antrim, Leland. The latter left in April last, the former in January, 1848. They are supposed to be in, or about Kingston, Canada West -Any information of them, will be thankfully received by their brother, ARTHUR WOODS, No. 12, Roosevelt Street, New

August 11, 1817. 100 Crates and Hogsheads

WILL be sold by AUCTION, on account On Thursday, the 26th instant, On Messrs Smith & Glassford's Whart

EARTHENWARE

Opposite Mr. Irons' Hotel, consisting or Rine and Willow Plates, Cups and Sauscers, Bake Dishes, Jugs, Mugs, Toilet Setts, Chamber Service, Spunged Bowls, &c. &c., of the newest

style and patterns. Sale at 1 o'clock. Terms Liberal. - Over £25, three Months over £50, four Months Credit, by furnishin

good bondsmen. JAMES LINTON. Kingston, August 13, 1817.



GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

SALE OF OLD FRON AND STORES

At the Lock Stations on the Rideau Canal. FERENDERS will be received at the Office of Ordnance at Bytown, on THE 30th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1917, at 12 o'clock moon, for the purchase of Old Cast and Wrought Iron, Unserviceable Stores, Timber, &c., now lying at the various Lock Stations along the line of the Rideau Canal.

The rate for the Iron to be stated at per cwt. of 112 lbs., the other articles by the lump, to be seen on application to the Lockmasters, and a List, with a description thereof, to be seen at the Store- choice assortment of tf keeper's Office, at this place.

The money to be paid to the Lockmasters in charge, previous to the removal of the articles.

Office of Ordnance. Bytown, August 5, 1847.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE,

THAT large and Valuable FARM belonging to James Russell, Esquire, known as Tuttle's Hill Farm, agreeubly situated on the Montreal Road, only three miles from this city, tuods gniniatnes

540 Acres.

Of which 250 are now under cultivation, the remainder being well wooded .-There is also pertaining to the Farm an extensive MARSH, from which an immense quantity of good Fedder for Horned Cattle may be annually cut, rendering it a most desirable Farm for an extensive DAIRY.

Being composed of what was originally three distinct, though contiguous Farms, viz., one of 96 acres, one of 200 and one of 236 Acres: it is still so subdivided, with excellent fences as to pied by Thomas Greer, as an Auction admit of each being occupied separately, and Commission Store, Ontario Street, and will be so sold if desired. The next door to John Patterson's. The crections are

Four Dwelling Houses, Two Barns;

With Ocables, Sec. There are now upon the Fare show 200 Tons of Hay, and 50 Acres under crops of Wheat, Pense, Corn, Oats, Potatoes and Turnips, which, with a spon of Horses, a yoke of Oxen, and the

farming implements, may be had at a valuation, payable in 6 and 12 months. For further information regarding terms, [which will be very liberal,] and other particulars, apply to the Pro-

prictor, or to OLIPHANT & WATT, Auct's. & Com. Merch'ts. Kingston, 4th August, 1847.

DRUMMOND ISLAND CRICKET GROUND

THE Union Cricket Club of Prescott, will accept a challenge to play a Match on one Canteen, or who will not underthis, the finest ground in the Province, from any Club in Canada, as now constituted, except the winning Elevens of Montreal and Toronto, at any time between this and the 20th proximo, and for any amount that may sureties will be required for the payment he agreed upon, by the Secretaries of the of the Rent monthly, in advance; and respective Clubs. All communications to be addressed to the Secretary, Prescott, C. W.

RICHARD BALLARD, Secretary Union Cricket Club, Prescott. August 2, 1847. N. B .- Drummond Island is four miles below Prescott, and of easy access to Steamers.

HASTY NEWS! FOR SALE,

2,400 LBS. of Ham and Bacon, 100 Tons of Bran, 500 Bushels Pease, A large supply of Flour and Indian Meal, A quantity of Split Pease and other Grain. Salt Water Salmon, Herrings, and other

A small assortment of Teas, Tobaccos, &c., of good quality, and most all articles connected with the Granary and Provision Business. STORE in Wellington Street, in one of Mr. Rourk's Buildings, nearly opposite the Glasgow Warehouse.

\*. A few more Customers wanted; none need apply but such as pay Cash. Kingston, July 30th, 1847.

60 Im JUST RECEIVED

AT THE extensive assertment of Paints, Oils, and ATHENEUM BOOK STORE, A SUPPLY OF

Ede's Marking lok, Hockin's do. do. Tudd's Copying Ink, Cowan's Rod da., Moinier's do. do., Stephens' Blue, And a superior quality of Black Office Ink. Kingston, Aug. 11, 1847. Wanted,

STRONG BOY, about 16 or 18 years old, to work on a Ferm .-

Apply at the Atheneum Book Store, Kingston, July 21, 1817. INCOMPARABLE

> Black Japan Ink MANUFACTURED, WHOLESALE AND RETAIN AT THE ATHENEUM BOOK STORE.

> > KINGSTON, GANADA WEST.

NOTICE.

TMIE Subscriber having obtained from the Court of Chancery, an Injunction restraining the Revd. Groner OKUL STEAM from intermeddling in any manner with the real or personal Estate of the late CHARLES STUNEY. Esq., formerly Sheriff of the Midland District, either by Sale, or by the receipt of monies due by Bond or otherwise, on account of the said Estate; and having been compelled to file a Bill against the said George Okill Stuart and Allan McLean, Esq., as Executors to the Will of the said late Charles Stuart, Esq., to obtain an Account, the Public are hereby CAUTIONED neither to accept any Deeds from the said George Okill Stuart, nor to pay him any money. as they will do so at their own loss and peril, the said George Okill Stuart baving hitherto refused, and still refuses to render a just and bonest account of his Executorship to the said Estate. but on the contrary, asserts that he is the Heir at Law thereto.

All those persons who are in possession of, or claim title to Land formerly belonging to the said Charles Stuart, under conveyances from the said George Okill Steart, and Allan McLean Esq., or either of them, as Executors as aforesaid, are also notified that all parties in possession will be ejected therefrom, unless an arrangement be effected with the Subscriber; as all such Deeds are invalid for several reasons, one of which is, that the Power of Sale in said Will, is given to all the Executors-five in number-and not to any one or two of them, and therefore neither the said George Okili Suart, nor the said Allan Kingston; or at the Atheneum Book McLean, Esq., nor either of them, were everauthorized to convey the Real Estate, one only of the remaining Executors having Renounced, and no valid Titles can be given by any one while the said Suit in Chancery remains pending, CHARLES STUART. Kingston, 5th August, 1847.

JUST RECEIVED

Groceries, &c.,

Consisting in part of 50 hluls. Bright Porto Rico Sugar, 300 boxes Muscatel Raisins, 200 do. Assorted Teas. 50 do do. Tobacco, 100 doż. Corn Brooms, 500 reams Wrapping Paper, 25 bbls. Roein,

10 do. Turpentine, 10 do. Tar. 20 nests Tubs, 10 doz. Grass Matts. 50 gross Matches. 1200 sides Spanish Sole Leather, New

York Tannage. With various other articles not here MATTHEW ROURK.

K ngston, August, 1847. NOTICE

COR SALE by the Subscriber, at his Sale Rooms, Corner of Ontario and Brock Streets, Twenty barrels Pitch.

A quantity of Hay Forks, Teas, Tobaccos, Sugars, &c., &c. -ALSO,-The Lease of the premises lately occu

premises are in good order and possess ion given immediately. Terms liberal for Cash, or approved Endorsed Notes, at 90 days. JOHN S. CLUTE.

Kings ... July 9, 1847.

Auctioneer & Commission Merchant.

BARRACK CANTEENS.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Canteens in the undermentioned Barracks are to be Let, upon the following conditions, for the period of 3 years, from the 1st October 1847, to 30th September 1850.

No person but of unexceptionable character, nor any person for more than take, bona fide, to reside in the Canteen, and conduct the business thereof in his own person, will be approved; and two of all sums which may become due in respect of the said Cauteen, and for the due performance of the several conditions and stipulations of the Lease.

The person whose proposal shall be accepted, and his sureties, must execute the Indenture of the Lease and Covenant relating thereto. The particulars thereof may be known by applying to this office, or to the Barrack Master.

The names of two respectable persons, with their Christian names, professions. and places of abode; who will join the towant in executing the Indenture, as his sureties, must be inserted in the proposals, and the Ordnance Department does not undertake to procure the Tenant a Licenso. Scaled Proposale addressed to the

Respective Officers of Ordnauce, Kingston, with the words, " Tender for Canteen," written on the outside cover, will be received at this Office, until 12 o'clock noon, on TUESDAY the 31st August next, after which hour any proposals received cannot be noticed.

By the Mutiny Act, Canteens pro not liable to have Troops billetted on

All persons making Tenders for the Conteens are to take notice, that they wil be held to the strict performance of the Covenants of their Leases, and full payments of their Rents, without any remission or reduction further than the textures. Together with a beautiful . Covenants of the lease itself set forth. The form of the tender to be lows:

for the period from Barracks at 1st October, 1817, to the 30th September per annum, 1850, the Rent of for the House as a dwelling, and the per month for every Ten Non-Commissioned Officers obtain a Dress Article of Clothing, being and Private Soldiers, both Regular and cut and made up under his own imme-Militia, who may occupy the Barracks during that period, and propose Mr. and Mr.

I hereby offer for the Canteen in the

as my suroties for the same. Rents as Dwellings: 

Office of Ordnance.

Kingston, July 22, 1847.

NOTICE. FERRE Subscriber by come the GROCKAY BUSINESS, where he

now resides, next door to Mr. Horked Cruckery Store, King Street, Kingston, where he hopes by strict ettentes to business and moderate prices, to meet & share of public patronage.

JOHN FOSTER. July 20, 1847.



For the Prevention and Extinction

of Fires. THE Subscriber, Inventor of the above named Liquid, hereby notifies the Public, that he is now prepared to saturate all Frame Houses and Building Materials, with his Patent Auti-Combustible Solution, which siter many vests' trial and experience, has been proved to be fully adequate to the per-

pose for which it was invented. The Patent Anti-Combustible Solslution is Sold in barrels, by the gallon, and can be used by any person who will give himself the trouble to follow the directions of the Inventor; or it will be applied by the Subscriber in person, to all Houses; Sheds, Stables, Fences, &c. where it may be needed, at the expense

of 4d. per square yard. For further particulars, apply, if by letter, post-paid, to the Subscriber, at

JOHN MONTGOMERY. Kingston, July 1847.

THE NEW NOVELS. UST RECEIVED, por Express, from New

Russell, a Tale of the Raign of Charles II, the new Novel, by G. P.R. James, Esq. The Night of Gwynne, a Tale of the time the Union by Charles Lever-complete. O'Sullivan's Love, a Legend of Edmonors, the History of Paddy go-Easy and his wife

The Courtier of the Days of Charles IL. other Tales, by Mrs Gore.
R. & C. CHALMERS

FOR SALE: THE North half of Lot No. 13 in the 9th Con. of Portland. Apply to CHARLES STUART.

English Stationery, &c. &c. JUST RECEIVED

Baget Street Kingdon. LARGE ASSORTMENT of Botto Stationery of the beat Medium, Demy and Folio Post, Laid Paper,

Small Post and Satin Note ditas Large and Small Cartridge Paper. Memorandum Books of all mace.
Playing and Visiting Cords, various Brade.
Printers' Cards, from 6 inches by 6 inches, is size, to the smallest card in use; together with assemble other articles in the Stationary Line.

July 7, 1847

To the Mechanics & Artisans of Ganada

N SEPTEMBER NEXT, A Feir will L. OF HIS EXCELLENCY THE COVERED COVERAL For the EXHIBITION OF SAMPLES OF WORKMANSBIP, by Residents in the Flor

Due notice will be given of the day and place appointed for the reception of the subjects herea-

C. MACDONALD,

300 Casks Superior MANUFACTURED PALL VINEGAR, At 1s. per Gallo ... 3s. 9d. for Casts.

SALERATU Of choice quality, at \$8 per 100 ha BLACK WALNUT LUMBER.

Boards Linch and I inch, '11 will Plank 14. 2, 21, 3, and 4 inch, /: 11 Scantling of Sundry Lengths 5, 44. 4, and 3x 3.

JAMES MORTOR. Kingston Brewery & Distillery, July 17, 1847.

FOR SALE ON CONSIGNMENT. Three Elegant and very

made by the very best Makers of New Yorks WILLIAM WARE

Paris & New York Fashious. THOMAS LITTLE.

ESPECTFULLY informs his numerous Customers and the Public generally, that he has received from Montreal and New York, a choice and varied assortment of

White Drills and Summer Cloths, of the most approved shades and finest ASSORTMENT OF VESTINGS,

Satins, London Quillings, of different etyles, White Marsailles, Buff, Yellow Coshmeres, &c. &c. &c. T. I.'s Stock comprises all that's new and desirable in his Line, and offers great inducements to gentlemen wishing to

diate inspection, and at such prices se cannot fail to insure him a continuance of that support which be hes hitherto received. LADIES' RIDING HABITS.

Naval and Military Uniforms, Liberies, &c. 40. made up to order in the most fashionable manner, and on restone the terms. Kingston, 1st June, 1847.

Noncy, by Wm. Carling. Slinkspare and his friends. The Life of Mrs. Godolphin, by John Re-8, Greet St. James S Montreal, August 2, 1847.

Kingston, July 27, 1847.

AT THE ATHENEUM BOOK STORF.

62tf coleces and Quarto Post Writing Faper.

Mechanies' Institute. Sonfreal, July 9th, 1847. ON HAND FOR SALE,

A T the Warehous of Mewer, Oli-phant & Watt, Kingston, and as the Kingston Brewery on Distribute

20,000 feet of various dimensions. that is,

The above Lumber will be disposed of

COMMERCIAL MART.

SUPERS TONED FIAND PURTES.

MERCHANT TAILOR PRINCESS STREET, KINGSTON,

Superfine Broad Cloths, Cassimeres,

Consisting of Rich Cut Velvets, White