Important to Advertisers.

" Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

BY THE "ASIA"

sian reply; also the answer of the French

Black Sea

General Baragony d'Hillier's interview with | months ago. of certain guarantees, the King of Swed has offered to supply a military continge

THE BLACK BEA. Some doubts are now expressed by oppocorrespondent of the London News says :-

That an expedition into the Crimea is or- tribes of savages on the Pacific coast. ered appears to be true, but there is no recampaign. It is certain that the heavy French artillery necessary for the siege of a strong fortress has not yet left France. Orders have been given for its speedy em- day at which, among others, there were - It was simply the intention of this nobarkation, and great exertions have been present Sir Allen McNab, George Brown, tice to speak of the poetical worth of the and Sandfield Macdonald. This is the on- "Day Dreams," leaving the reader to form may be embarked by the 13th or 14th, but and we beg especially to command the entific merits or demerits according as he in military circles opinions are strongly ex- fact to the Lower Canada Representives. felt critically disposed. There is much the slege of Sebastopol this year.

ations on a large scale are to be attempted organ in this city. in the Crimea. Accounts are said to have Perekop, to intercept the Russian commu

formity with previous orders, all shipping be present upon the occasion. A splenavailable for the transport of men or stores | did dinner was given upon the occasion was being collected at Varna. Admiral at Cuttings' Hotel, Galt, and every thing Boxer commands the transport squadron. passed off in the very best manner to sible. boats was sent from the arsenal to the Black

5th, that on the 30th of July the whole allied | the half year, after paying expences .fleet appeared before Sebastopol, with a [TorontoColonist. Aug. 19. great number of transport vessels. On the 16th a conspiracy for setting the Russian at Sebastopol.

writes from Warsaw, that the Czar is just redemption of their paper? - Message. says :-

Great hopes are entertained by the inhabitants with regard to the visit of the Emperor

The convocation of the notables, agreeably intention, it seems, of surprising their ene to the organic statute of the kingdom of Po- mies, but fell into their own trap, as the land, of the year 1852, is now much talked | Sioux attacked them from an ambush, and | of. To these notables overtures are to be previous to the year 1831 (beside the fram- friends took shelter, and disdaining all proing of an organic law) guarantees to be tection, loaded his rifle with as much coolthe use of the Polish language in all branches unsuccessful attempt to kill him. During of the administration, the submitting the ac-, the conflict the Chief of the Chippewas apcounts of the receipts and expenditure to the pronched as near him as he could and taking states, and the granting of direct taxation. the chaplet of feathers from his own head, The polish army is to be re-organized, but flung it to him, as much as to say that it was to remain under the command of Russian | his deserts, and that he deserved to be a

On the 9th of August, a carriage in which | was occupied last week with a most disgustthe King of Saxony was driving, was over- | ing trial. The parties were a girl named turned at a place called Imst, on the other | Burstle, and a man named Oury aged 63. side of Innsbruck. His Majesty received a | They had formed an illicit connection, and

Saxony .- Dresden, August 10th. -- Prince | the following dialogue between the Presiden John, brother of the late King, has issued a of the Tribunal and the girl, will show what proclamation, which is countersigned by the | became of the other two:linisters, announcing his accession. President-What became of the first child?

RUBBIAN AMERICA. sia of her possessions on the North Western | afterwards? goast of America to the United States has

and the end of the year.

Set of the sear.

Set of the search searc ent that from the first of June, 1840, he Hudson's Bay Company should enjoy, for a specified period, the exclusive use of the coast assigned to Russia, extending from 54 o 40 North, to Cape Spenger, near 58 o hally Papers, ment of 2,000 otter skins to the Russian | James M. Creighton, Kingston. nd ordered not oftener than once a week, are charged | American Company; an arrangement which harbours on the Pacific belonging to Russia; lately published by Mr. Creighton under for the line of coast beyond these limits is the above title. A careful perusal of its concupidity of the United States.

MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1884. transfer of this territory, without a breach | decidedly for the few, who think their of engagement with us, before the stipulated | way through life, and not for the reading period expires, and any attempt of this na- million, to most of whom it is, properly

the immense materiel that has to be convey. ably escaped the attention of our govern- thing more than a mere superficial know- solf :ed from one point to another. The object ment, and of which the public are certainly ledge of the subjects on which it treats to for which the war was begun, the expulsion | not aware, from a conviction that it is not | make it really acceptable to him. The of the Russians from the Turkish territory. | likely to be made known by the Hudson's student of Nature will more readily undished, the Russians Bay Company, whose peculiar policy leads | demtand it, than he who is not inclined by being reported in full retreat from the Prin- | them to avoid all occasion of drawing public | "searching to find out God." The author cipalities. The war is now to be transferred attention to their affairs. Their conduct in in his Preface says: —" In the following to the Crimes, the Aland isles, and other the dispute with the United States relating parts of the Russian empire, for the purpose to the Oregon Territory lost us the boundary pages, the attention is exclusively conof compelling the Czar to pay the expenses, of the Columbia River, as they studiously | fined to Nature. Her volume is openand to give guarantees for his future be- avoided advancing any claims to it, although ed, and she is interrogated respecting some The Paris Monitour publishes the a considerable extent to the south of it was of the leading phenomena of existence. demand on Russia, with the Rus. | actually at the time in their possession.

at refusing to grant an armistice, been signed and a bill had been introduced but intimating that peace may be had on the | into Congress for the payment of \$1,000,000 to the Hudson's Bay Company, as an in- go I ! Had my existence a motive! demnity for their loss of territory and trade, so, what was it ! This earth, what is it that the motive for their singular moderation | These heavens, what are they? Myself, mouths of the Danube, began to be understood. I allude to this, what am I ? How constituted, how cirof the treaty of 1841, with | because it is well known that a private | cumstanced, how actuated | By this it the limits of Russia in the treaty was concluded at Washington in the may be seen what response, if any, Reacourse of last Winter between the local son interpreting Nature, really does give 4. No power to have a protectorate over Gevernor of the Hudson's Bay Company to each?" And these questions give a Although the German Powers, still hesi- by which it was agreed that the two com- clue to the subject matter of the entire tate, it appears probable that Sweden will panies should abstain from all aggressions volume-written designedly to direct the on the territories of each other. You will attention of the student to certain studies, A telegraphic despatch from Stockholm, probably have seen a statement of this kind in themselves the most important and in-

na not to dismantle the fleet, which remains patriotism of the Hudson's Bay Company, believes with Pope (and who does not?) cady for active service. And our Paris | but I very much question the right of any | that ablishing until to-morrow, informs us pact of this nature with a public enemy, He exclaims with Alexander Smithwhich not only ties their own hands, but those of the numerous nations of faithful allies of the British Crown living under And taste the gleaming spheres." of 80,000 men, to be paid by England and of this treaty, and of the grounds on which of the volume, they but whet the appetite and privileges unknown in any other part of read her wonders and her mysteries from aition papers in England whether an attack our empire, claim an immunity from the every upon Sebastopol may be expected as soon common duties and the common burdens of as the London Times predicted. The Paris | a war which presents so heavily upon as all. Mr. Isbister seems to have a very exalted idea of the value of such allies as the pretty

Items of News.

Hamilton, Aug. 25th.

A coalition caucus was held here yesterother places to Toulon. It is thought that it ly shape the new combinations could take; his own opinion in regard to its more sciressed that it will be impossible to attempt It is no longer a secret that Mr. Sandfield | genuine poetry in the volume; although, Macdonald is a candidate for re-election to some parts of it might have been bet-

reached Paris that a force of Anglo-French GREAT WESTERN RATLEGAD .- On Mon- of the "In Memoriam," and first alighting (to which the reader's attention is directtroops has been landed on the isthmus of day last the Galt Branch of the Great wes- on the following stanza, would be inclined ed) particularly the Idealism in the VIIIth tern Railroad was opened with great re- to peruse the subject to its close !-Telegraphic advices from Constantinople, joicing, especially on the part of the inba-August 3rd, show that preparations for a bitants of Galt. A large number of pergreat expedition were continued. In con- sons left Hamilton upon an excursion to District Bank, commenced six months ago It is reported by way of Vienna, August has declared a dividend of six per cent in

fleet on fire as it lay in port was discovered | yield 12 per cent per annum, after paying charges, why give any more charters to these lines are a well spring of deep truth, A correspondent of the Vienna Presse | banks which give no security at all for the and rife with busy and all important renow coquetting with the Poles. The writer | Loan Elgin .- we have the best reason to believe that Lord Elgin has been appoint-

ed Governor General or India.

AN INDIAN BATTLE.-The St. Paul's to Warsaw in the middle of August, which | (Min,) Pioneer gives the details of a battle have in a great measure arisen from the that took place at the commencement of this mild and insinuating behaviour of the authori- month, between the Chippewas and the Sioux ties there. It is said to be the intention of Indians, in which twenty-eight or all save the Emperor to make certain national con- one of the former tribe were killed. The Chippewas started on the war path with the desputched their enemies in quick time. made, it is said, respecting the re-establish- During the fight, one of the Sioux warriors ment of the public institutions in existence stood upon the rampart behind which his ness as though he were smoking "the calumet

The Court of Assizes of the Loir St. Cher kick on his head and died half an hour afters four children were the result of it. Two were placed in the foundling hospital, and

> A .- I wrapped it up tightly in a chemise That is you strangled it? what did you

it to the pig stye; then I took the body from him, and threw it to the pig; and the next)

What became of the pig? In 1853 you had another child; what be-

ten | wignting the rivers flowing from the interior | into the river. I strangled it as I did the | II. are very fine :-The court condemned both prisoners to be

BOOK NOTICES.

Day Dreams by a Butterfly.

Palmer, and John Duff.

Some days since we gave a somewhat ment in actual possession of all the best crimped and hurried notice of the volume comp ratively of little value, being blocked tents enables us to say a few words more in up with ice during the greater part of the its behalf, which, owing to the small space year, and therefore little likely to excite the allotted to reviews in a newspaper, must There can obviously, therefore, be no necessarily be brief. The Book is one,

And again: "It may not be unprofitable It was only after the Oregon treaty had to ask-What relation do I bear to the Universe! How came I here? Whither of which went the found of the papers a few. structive which can possibly engage an I do not wish to throw any doubt on the active and enquiring mind. The author

dent, whose letter we must post. | body of Englishmen to make a private com- | " The greatest study of mankind is MAN." " I'll wing me through creation like a bee,

> their sway, I think we ought to know more | And as regards the Geological tendencie a colossal corporation, to whom we have of the young aspirant to turn over page delegated the government of a continent, after page of the great book of nature, and

> > "Scarped cliff and quarried stone," in which are embedded secrets known only Lto those who believe with Tennyson "That nothing walks with aimless feet,"

"That not a worm is cloven in vain; That not a moth with vain desire Is shrivelled in a fruitless fire,

Or but subserves another's gain."

"How the Ichthyosaur, And Plesiosaur. Fearful creatures of giant make-The' Iguanodon,

Huge, and Mastodon,

Roamed lord-like o'er field, swamp land lake. FREE BANKERS INCANADA. - The Niagra | And yet there is not a more interesting passage in the book than that from which these lines are taken. To the Geological student who knows that Nature

Her annals writes With Coprolites, [If free banks, with the public secured, The mammoth's bones, and saurian's tooth,"

> " Each tooth, foot-print, bone, Now bedded in stone, Marks cras; the fragments of lime, Red sandstone or shale, In mountain or vale.

Tell the story of ancient time." The author, speaking of the constellathe following questions very na. turally occur; --

What art thou, O Lord, By whose forming word The vast panorama arose, Whose pillars sustain The great starry frame, And whose arms all nature enclose.

What art thou? Pure Mind? Tay footprints to find We seem, through life's varied domain. In heart, brain, and eye Of bird, fish, or fly, Or man, the last link of her chain.

n the starlit sky, Thou art surely nigh. "Mid the glittering hosts of Heaven: In you blue expanse, Where bright Seraphs dance, The privilege high must be given.

To behold thy face, In that glorious place, Where the Cherubim weil their eyes From the dazzling light Of the star-lamps bright, Which light up their paths thro' the skies-

Or are stars the gems Of bright brilliants that Angels wear, When, through systems above, Thy behests of love From Empire to Empire they bear !

Through which glory gleams From the spirit-trod floor of Heaven's In thy robe of night,

Or live we in thee And move? Lafe's great sea, A wave of thy being, rell on? Do the stars sweep through

In mercy to mortals given?

The scintils of thought from its throne? And again, the opening lines of Part

Down in the dim, deep Eternity, sleep. Speechless ages, whose silence speaks Thoughts pregnant of things To the soul, and rings

Deep as thunder on Alpine peaks. O man, hast thou heard Oft, music or word Softer, sweeter than that which fills The soul, like the deep, Rich echoes, that sweep O'er eternity's voiceless hills?

Doth thy breast not glow. With yearning to know The state, shape, cause, motive of things : Thy Spirit to steep

In the awful deep, quoting almost at random; but under better appreciated and understood, we BALDNESS POSITIVELY CURED the circumstances there is none other al- have not the slightest hesitation in saying ternative. There seems to us to be much that the volume in which they are em- A the wonder of the age. Perhaps no article The warmeves on slowly too slowly for temporary occupancy of the coveted coast impossible to be understood, but that the

> Love, like verdant apring, Bright, beautiful thing, Steps forth from the winter of self; Yet, like the fair dawn On the poor man's lawn. Is too rich to be purchased by pelf.

Pure love is the flower. That laughe when clouds lower, Expecting the soft vernal rains To ripen the seed, But takes little heed Of the ills her own beauty sustains :

Or like the fair star, That shineth from far, When all things are buried in night; But when the bright day, With worthier ray, Robes nature in vesture of light,

So gently retires, Till darkness requires Her aid, when she noiselessly steals Once more to her post Of duty, and lost To all selfish interest, feels

The pure joy of love; But soon as, above The sky verge, orbed Luna is seen, She leaves night so fair, As best, to her care, And retires to the blue depths serene

True worship effects Man's weal, and reflects Itself on the glass of the soul. And photographs there All images fair, Without the mind's conscious control

The outflowing love, Whose voice soars above Self-interest, seeking the good Of others, reacts On self, and extracts The sweets, which blind self-love elude.

So mists, which arise And drape the blue skies In garment of manifold grace, Flow hither again, In soft, genial rain, To wreathe into smiles nature's face.

But worship is not The words; 'tis the thought, The reverence mute of the soul, The' Eolian's rich note, By nature's mand smote,

Or ocean's long, deep, silent roll. Words are no more necessary to prayer, than tears are to grief. There is a We incline to think, however, that the zeal the Speakership of the Legislative assemble ter written, and much more intelligibly, in language of the heart which no words can continue to the Speakership of the Legislative assemble ter written, and much more intelligibly, in of the apposition to disparage the exertions been written to, requesting him never to ef the Government is stronger than their ly. His candidature is admitted; and his prose. For instance, how many readers, express; and there is a grief too deep for been written to, requesting him never to express; and there is a grief too deep for been written to, requesting him never to express; and there is a grief too deep for been written to, requesting him never to express; and there is a grief too deep for been written to, requesting him never to express; and there is a grief too deep for been written to, requesting him never to express; and there is a grief too deep for been written to, requesting him never to express and there is a grief too deep for been written to a grief too deep fo discretion. The facts all indicate that oper- claims for re-election advocated by his taking up the book, and expecting to find tears. The appendix, which alone is worth entrust the "Whig's" copy of the "Sentisomething in the usual poetic vein, pre- the price of the book, is explanatory of nel," to the tender mercies of the "News" OPENING OF THE GALT BRANCH OF THE pared possibly for a little of the mysticism many of the writer's positions and views, screbs. and IXth Parts, which we candidly acknowledge is altogether beyond our poor comprehension. But there are some pretty verses here and there which we do sengers, and \$800,000 in specie. understand, and which we add to the quotations already given :-

The Lily, fair queen ! From her couch of green, Floats on the blue wave, like a swan, Nor seems she to grow From the depths below, But free on the surge. So the wan,

Fair child of the sun. Like a vestal nun, Chaste Luna rides through the flecked Unchecked, unconfined, As, rayed from the mind, A beam of the soul's poetry.

Thus the storms, which hate, Hope, fear, love, create, Uncertain appear as the wind; So, on the light's beam, The sun-mote may seem To drift, like a dream, unconfined.

The power of Mind or Imagination is spoken of, and these lines on Morning fol- 38s, f. o. b., fresh ground and deliverable

At her nod, morn bends Her fair form : descends With haste, from her cloud throne of air. And pours golden light From the mountain's height. On earth's forests and tower tops fair

Then visits each vale, Where soft warblers hail Her approach, with sweet matin song The lark shakes his wings, Mounts high heaven and sings, With voice at once tuneful and strong

So pretty and shy, Blue pimpernel, marigold bright, Whose lids closed, when day, Paled her sparkling ray, Now ope them again to the light. From those golden beams, Which, like hope's young dreams,

The daisy-day's eye-

Her colors, to tip

The daffodil's hp;

From sky, too, the violet's blue. Thus morn lays the scene, In ground-work of green, The fields, trees and ivy-clad tower, And dipping her beams. In beauty's rich streams, With pencil of light draws each flower:

Oft tremble round cloud-skirts, she drew

Here is a very beautiful thought embodied in a couple of stanzas:--

As a crystal broke, By a ruthless stroke, Into glittering fragments flies; Each separate part Hath its Iris keart, And rich veins of prismatic dyes.

As perfect and clear, As a rounded tear Is an ocean distinct and whole; So each life whole, one. From one life is shapenious A beam rayed from the central soul. And a still greater truth, and more

forcible beauty in the following:-As a ray bent back From its onward track, Reflects but the things it has seen, So, when mind reveals

New truths, she unseals The crypt, where her gems have aye been Tis light lately shed On a page of read; A leaf of her volume just turned; A new bud burst forth

On the bosom of earth;

A passion unknown till it burned. These quotations have been selected too much at random to give more than a mere idea of the style of the work, and And truth drink at being's pure springs? of its poetic merits. As these Day Dreams 198 It is not possible to do justice in thus are more generally read, and consequently must be expected when we consider unessed distances to be traversed, and unessed distances to be traversed. rusal, and to compliment the Printer for his share in the honor of launching forth on the tide of public opinion.

Cricket Match on Barriefield Commons

A match is to be played to-morrow (Tuesday), 29th inst., between eleven Kingstonians and eleven of the officers and privates of the 45th Regiment. The wickets to be pitched at 11 o'clock. Tents will be on the ground for the accommodation of visitors,-The 54th band will also perform some their most attractive pieces.

Board of Health.

August 25th. The Board met, the Mayor in the Chair. son of Mr. George Hardy, aged 15 years. There was no business before the Board. the Health Officer reported general good health of the City, but the Sextons' reports gave two interments from Cholera on the 24th instant.

August 26th, 1854. The Board met, the Mayor in the Chair. Ordered that the Trustees of the General Hospital attend the meeting of this Board nine o'clock on Monday morning.

Ordered, that no animals be slaughtered within the City limits, and that a Committee visit the Slaughter Houses to see that this order be enforced.

The Hospital Surgeons' Report is-Remaining in Hospital at last report .- -Admitted since Discharged Remaining in Hospital - - -

The Sexton's report made mention of no interments from Cholera on the 25th instant. The Wing yesterday had: as usual, his "early tele- Beith, and

graph report" from the Herald and News, and, as usual, appropriated it to his own use, without ac knowledgment .- | News of Saturday. out of six contains the carliest news, is authorized to grant Certificates of services News," and is sent to the Kingston Post if required, be an acquittance for as many Office just in time to be of, no use. Capt. days as they now serve, for an equal num-

From Greytown,

NEW YORK, Ang. 24. an arrived here this morning, with 150 pas- last.

A letter received by the Prometheus, refers to the aspect of affairs at Greytown, and says they are unchanged. The American inhabitants at Navy Bay (says the Kingston Journal,) are shaking in their shoes, through fear that an English force might retaliate on them. On the who'e, however, Department, and to all those BRAVE FELthe tone of the Jamaica journals is much milder than before.

Business dull at Bridgetown, in Barba-The cholera had abated—but at St. Philip's it was very fatal. In the country there had been 9,000 deaths, and in St. Michael's the estimated mortality was f,000. Cholera had also appeared at Lucca and

Toronto, August 24th.

FLOUR-For the past week there has been an active demand for Flour for present and Ladder Company, with his fine fellows, led the Subscriber, future delivery; 14,000 barrels cover the on by Mr. Thomas Robinson. sales during the week for present and future delivery, including 2000 Welland Canal at this week with freight at 1s. to Montreal, by by steam.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HAIR TONIC

Bogle's Celebrated Hyperion Fluid, very best manner. The land is remarkably, For the Growth and Preservation of well known to be without a rival on this Restorative, and their doom been sealed, whilst Hyperion Flatid, with a popularity hever attained here is no malady that can effect the bair he cured by this incomparable preparation. To ladies it is invaluable, and on children's heads it lays the foundation of a good head of hair. It is now patronised by Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain, and commands an extensive sale throughout Europe. BOOLE'S AMERICAN ELECTRIC HAIR DY Converts RED or GREY Hair into a beautiful soft and glossy, without mjuring its texture in Bogle's Amole Shaving Compound Renders that usually empleasant operation (shaving) decided luxury

Bogle's Hebeaiona Removes Freekles and Tan from the face in

PROCLAMATION.

D. S. BARNES, Proprietor, 161 Broadway, N.Y.

the use of only two boxes of Dr. M'Lane's celebrated ! Liver Pilla:--

E. W. PALMER,

New York, Aug. 2, 1853. having been afflicted with I now take pleasure in recommending them to the public, as the best general Antibilions Pills ev

MRS. ANN MALONA No. 17, Rivington Street. P. S .- Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills, also his great Vermifuge or Worm Destroyer, can now be had at all respectable Drug Stores in this city. but Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pills, There are other E. W. PALMER, Kingston, Agent.

C. S. EMERSON'S A MERICAN HAIR RESTORATIVE is truly ever offered to the public is received with greater favor than this, and persons Bald or becoming so, have only to test the article to be fully satis-

N. B. - Agents are authorized to give written guarantees if preferred; price to be agreed upon between the parties. C. E. FISHER & CO., Proprietors, No. 57, Superior St., Cleveland, Ohio.

E. W. PALMER

Agent, Kingston, C. W. DIED. In Toronto, on the 21st inst., Mrs. Rowell, wife of Mr. Joseph Rowell. At Bath, on the 6th inst, Mr. Simcoe Wright, aged 66 years. At Coburg, on the 17th inst, Harriet, wife o

Benj. Clark, Esq., daughter of the late Simon McNab, Esq. At West Oxford, on the 18th inst., Sarah Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Holcroft, Esq., aged 32 years. In Toronto, on the 22nd inst., Elizabeth, wife of Mr. George Thomas Chapman, native of Kent,

BOARD OF HEALTH.

In Hamilton, on the 18th inst., John, eldest

England, in her 27th year.

MINGSTON, Aug. 28TH. TO RENT, or otherwise Dispose of, a Daily Statement of Interments within the Capital Boarding House, doing an City of Kingston.

Saturday & Sunday, Aug. 26th & 27th. with the above. Apply, letters post paid, Total Number of Interments.

C. HENTIG, Health Officer. FIRE! FIRE!!

By Orde: of the Board,

Notice to Overseers of Highways. A TA SPECIAL MEETING OF TH A Municipal Council of the Township of Kingston, held on the 25th August, 1854 the

following Resolution was passed, viz: Moved by Mr. Gibson seconded by Mr. Resolved-That all Overseers of Highways in the Township of Kingston, be, and Mr. Innes' Office in the City Buildings; The "Dog in the Manger" knows that they are hereby earnestly solicited, which Kingston. any F re shall occur in the Woods or elsethe "British Whig" never publishes any where, within the limits of their several Telegraph Reports, except such as it re- Road Divisions, which may threaten des me- above, and the Monitor and Free Press to ceives. The " News" never enters the tion to lives or property, to call out all perdoors of this office, consequently it owes sons liable to perform Statute Labor residue no kindness of any kind to the "Dog." within their beats, for the purpose of sub-The " Rome Sentinel," which, five times gration. And the said Overseers are hereby

systematically waylaid by the scrubs of the performed to all those who may obey the CHAS. CUMMING. Township Clerk.

Kingston, Aug 26th. 1854.

CARD OF THANKS. FITHE Subscribers beg to return their sin-Lege thanks to the friends who so generously and ardently assisted them in the removal of their stock, on the occasion of the with a large surplus. The steamship Prometheus, from San Ju- late Fire in Princess Street, on Friday night

> J. & C. SANGSTER. Kingstom, 28th Aug., 1854.

CARD OF THANKS. HE SUBSCRIBER begs to return his sincere thanks to Mr. HECTOR MAC-DONALD, Chief Engineer of the City Fire THE Subscriber expects this Fall, direct Lows it is his good fortune to command, to those Civilians who so constantly an energetically fought the flame, and to whose united efforts they were conquered, and his property saved on Saturday morning from apparent certain destruction; justice, however, compels him more particularly to thank CAPT. ROGERS, Commander of the Glorious OLD VIC., and the veteran fire eaters, who happened to be in the right spot, where they always have been and ever will be found when their services are needed; to CAPT. BASSMAN, of the Hook &

Kingston, August 26, 1854.

TO BE SOLD. THE House and Lands of Sopwell Hall, about three and a half miles from Kingston, beautifully situated on the Banks of the JOURNEYMAN BAKER WANTED. St. Lawrence, and at the commencement of the Thousand Islands. The House is large | TANTED-a fourneyman Baker and commodious, built and finished in the A young man, of steady habit good, containing upwards of 350 acres, a large portion of which is well wooded. macadamized road is now being constructed

through the property.

ments can be had at a valuation, the whole with accommodating terms as to payments Apply to Messrs. Burton & Sadlier, Hamilton. W. A. Gaddes, Esq., Kingstn.

The furniture, crops, stock and imple

Or to the proprietor on the premises, Kingston, August 28th 1854. Le scriberper Str. St. Helen,

36 barrels Superfine Flour, "Ameliasper Str. Cleveland. 37 boxes Tobacco. 10 Casks Syrup 10 Bags Coffee

Kingston, August 26, 1854.

AUCTION SALES BY MR. JACKSON

SHERIFF'S SALE

On Thursday, the 31st August, Inst. N the Premises, at 12 o'clock, Noon, in the City of Kingston, County of Lyon's Kathairon, for Preserving, Re- Frontenac, one of the United Counties of Frontenne, Lennox and Addington, the entire Stock of Hardware, &c., &c., &c., containing almost every article suitable for as extensive Hardware Establishment. The Stock will be sold at so much in the pound, Cash, at the suit of Thos. Baicas, the Younger, Plut,

WILLIAM RUDSTON, Deft THOMAS B. ANDERSON, WILLIAM C. EVANS, and THOMAS FORSY CH.

WILLIAM RUDSTON, Deft. The Unexpired Lease of the Premises will be disposed of at the same time. THOMAS A. CORBETT, Sheliff U. C. F. L. & A. JACKSON,

Sheriff's Office, City of Kingston, 18th Aug., 1854. 191

EXTENSIVE TRADE SALE BY AUCTION, AT THE STORES OF

ONTARIO STREET, To take place on Wednesday 13th September, 1854, when they will offer to the Trade, a Fresh and Complete Stock of Gros ceries and Liquors, consisting of Teas, Sugars, Tobaccos, Coffees, Spices, Fruits, Brandies Wines, Champagne, Glassware,

Together with numerous other articles, which will be enumerated in Catalogue. Terms of Credit liberal. Sale at I o'clock precisely. BAKER & McMILLAN, Kingston 25th August, 1854.

TOHN DUFF has just received-The Art Journal for August, Eclectic Magazine for do. Godey's Ladies' Book for do. Household Words for do. Little's Living Age for do. Waverley Magazine for 26th August. Gleason's Pictorial for do. ugu-sc 36th, 143m 3 3 3

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