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approved. That system withdraws the Govern m the arena of party warfare, & thus every at tack is upon his responsible Councillors. There-fore, if his Excellency and his remaining adviser thought there were omissions in the explanation that it was desirable to supply, they should have been made by Mr. Daly in a speech of his own his place in the House. The parties would then have been on equal terms, the question could have been fairly discussed on its merits, and His Excellency would have been spared the censures hat must now fall on himself personally. Sev. eral members were inclined to regard this docu-ment as part of Mr. Daly's speech, but we can-tot do so; for it had been read, and the impresion it was designed to make was made before this was suggreed; if it had not, the .documen was not read by Mr. Daly as his explanation of the reasons why he differed from his colleagues, and remained in office when they went out, but whe Governor General's answer to their explanation. As such it must be taken and considered, although he is thereby made a party in

tion of his late ministers, and considers that it mits the "real grounds of their resignation." at us then take his own account of the matter, ad see whether he does not represent them as

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We put it to every man who knows any thing the subject, whether this demand does not achde the essence of responsible government, when it is concerns the relations between the Gothe aconcerns the relations between the Governor is a street he can know but little of our local after the same street, therefore he must take advice from samed; therefore he must take advice from se persons, and by the system of responsible, sament his sworn advisere are to give advice, sale to secure that persons in whom the peose the confidence shall watch over and advostate rinterests. This does not preclude the same of the confidence shall watch over the confidence shall watch over an advice it is thinks or from taking other advice, if he thinks usite: it only secures that the peoples as shall be made known and sustained. mass shall be made known and sustained. In the right of giving advice is included in homestile government is expressly declared in a resolution of the Assembly on the subject, that say that our local affairs can only be made by the Head of the Government, "by advin the assistance, counsel and information shadmate officers in the province" constituting a provincial advinistration under him," as afording a guarantee that the well undera sligging a guarantee that the well under-ad visics and interests of the people" "will assistant be faithfully represented and ad-

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misinformed respecting the burning of effigies, as mentioned in our last. There was a boufire, but no act contrary to the advice of his but no effigies, and the fire was further from Mr. Sullivan's house than was stated. Several persons have told us that we were

Mr. Carsley moved, seconded by Mr. George Sagawoon, that the House do now adjourn.
The question being put on the said motion, it passed in the negative.
The Hon. Mr. Boulton's motion being then again read:

Mr. Speaker objected to the said motion as being unparliamentary and out of order.

Mr. Speaker's decision, the House divided there, and the names being called for they were taken down as followeth:
For Mr. Speaker's decision:
Messrs. Cartwright, Chesley, Child, Christic, Cane, DeWitt, Dunlop, Forbes, Foster, Haudilon, Johnston, Leslie, MacNab, McLean, Murney, Neilson, Noel, Simpson, Henry Smith, ney, Neilson, Neel, Simpson, Henry Smith, ney, Neilson, Noel, Simpson, Henry Smith, ney, Neilson, Neel, Neel, Neel, Neel, Neel, Neel, Nee

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Foster, Hale, MacNab, McLean, Murney, George Sherwood, Williams, and Woods.—11.

Inanother column will be found the reply of this Excellency the Governor General to the replanation of the late administration, on which we shall make some remarks.

To have such a paper read in His Excellency's hame to the House, is not only an attempt to bias the members by the influence of his office, but is also directly at variance with that system of Bernansible Government which is professedly Because it recognises and "subscribes entirely" Because it recognises and "subscribes entirely"

Because it recognises and "subscribes entirely" to a resolution that justifies the late administrato a resolution that justines the late administra-tion, and therefore condemns the Governor. This was not seen when the document was first prepared, but it was discovered afterwards, and the sentence was omitted, which omission shows that the Governor does not recognize responsible government as understood in this country, and embodied in the resolution of the Assembly. It was assented to in the first reply, but the assent was withdrawn from the second—a sure proof that his "sober second thought" rejects the principle.

next proof is a passage in the state of the late administration, not objected to in the reply, and therefore to be assumed correct. It says His Excellency did not disguise his opinion that our public affairs "would be more satisfac-torily managed by and through the Governor nimself, without any necessity of concord amongst the members of the Executive Council, or obligation on their part to defend or support in Parliament the acts of the Government." Thus the Government equipment it is by constraint; and how can responsible government himself, and if he follows any other system it is by constraint; and how can responsible government himself. how can responsible government be successful-

how can responsible government be successfully worked by a constrained, unwilling assent, giving nothing that it can deny, and enfeebling every thing it is constrained to give?

Another proof that the professions of regard for reaponsible government found in the reply are merely unmeaning generalities, is found in the fact that the Governor has repeated acted without advising with his Council, and has made appointments to office from among the opposition. Is this the way responsible governhas made appointments to office from among the opposition. Is this the way responsible government to which they were pledged, and which His Excellency the second s ministers? It it were, how long would they continue ministers? not a day. Nor will this be endured in Canada. In fact the late administration were forbcaring towards the Governor. They bere many direct contradictions to the practice of responsible government while they supposed them to be only isolated acts; but when they found that these acts proceeded from a settled difference of principle, a flat denial of responsible government, they very properly withdrew from a government in which they were not allowed to fulfil the duties assigned to them by the constitution. by the constitution.

Again, we need no stronger proof that the Governor is opposed to Responsible Government than the fact that he is attempting to form an than the fact that he is attempting to form an administration from the paltry minority of 15 or 20 members in the Assembly. Could any man having any regard to Responsible Government go to a minority for ministers, and thus attempt to make it the government of a minority? It is impossible. No parish clerk in England could make such a blunder. Does the Governor expect to carry his measures by a minority of or are minority and majorities unnecessary in his system, a system of mere individual will and pleasure, independent of parliamentary support? In tem, a system of mere individual will and pleasure, independent of parliamentary support? In this wild crusade against Responsible Government he has not the excuse of a bope to convert the minority into a majority. When ministers resign in England, they are either in a minority or else the majority is so small as to be useless, and the new ministers know that they are sure of changing it into a majority. But no such hope cheers the Governor and his sole adviser now. The majority against them is so overhope cheers the Governor and his sole adviser now. The majority against them is so over-whelming, and is composed of such tried materi-als, that they have no hope whatever of gaining a majority by a dissolution. Yet they are ped-ding their offices to a corporal's guard, and pre-tond great respect to Recognible Government! a majority by a dissolution. Yet they are pedding their offices to a corporal's guard, and pretend great respect to the ding their offices to a corporal's guard, and pretend great a sevent in a majority in the ding their offices to a corporal's guard, and pretend great respect to responsible government! As well might a traitor pretend great respect for his Sovereign when he is betraying his strongest citated to his enemies. A minority is very well might a traitor pretend great respect for his Sovereign when he is betraying his strongest citated to his enemies. A minority is very well might a traitor pretend great respect to Reconsible Government! As well might a traitor pretend great respect to respect to a corporal's guard, and pretend great respect to a corporation when he is betraying his strongest in the deliberate respect to a corporation when he is betraying his strongest in the section of his Sovereign when he is betraying his strongest in the section of his Sovereign when he is betraying his strongest in the section of his Sovereign when he i

game of 1836, and as such it must be treated by the country.

The largest meeting ever head in Kingston was held yesterday in the Court House, called by the Mayor, on a requisition to that the consider the stand taken by the Governor or General on responsible government. The Mayor took the Chair, and Dr. Robison was the more pointed Secretary. A resolution was then moved by Charles Stuart, Esq., approving of responsible government as stated by the Governor, to which Mr. A. Thibodo moved an amenda, and the Office of the Board of, Works, or at the Canal Office, Montreal, after the 10th inst, at either of which places, copies of the Specifications and Forms of Tenders, &c. may be had.

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ing aliens from being teachers passed by a very close vote, and Mr. Hincks gave notice that he should move an extension of time. Only about half of the members are at present in town.

Many questions have been asked respecting the orbission of a paragraph, in the message of the Governor General, replying to the explana-tion of ministers. It was stated to the house on Saturday, that the message was correctly printed according to the copies sent from Government House, so that the omission was made there, and was doubtless intentional.

The Army in Canada.—Head Quarters of the Regiments in Canada.—Quebec—Detachment Royal Artillery; 68th and 82d Regiments.
Head Quarters of Maj. Gen. Sir Jas. Hope.
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Montreal—Head Quarters of the Army. One battery Royal Artillery; 43d and 89th Regi-

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Chatcauguay—Detachment Royal Canadian

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Prescott— Do. do. do.

Kingston—Detachment Reyal Artillery: 14th
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TO LET. NEAT and comfortable Cottage con A NEAT and comfortable Cottage con-taining six apartments situated in Wel-lington-street: also a dwelling house in Wellington Buildings. For particulars apply to WM. WILSON. Kingston, 22d Nov., 1843.

TO LET. A TWO story Stone DWELLING HOUSE, with outbuildings and other conveniences, situated at the head of Princess Street, being a respectable residence. For particulars, apply to the Subscriber, at his Lumber Yard, Outario Street. JOHN BURLEY.

Kingston, Dec. 4, 1843, COMMONALTY OF KINGSTON

OFFICE OF THE COMMON COUNCIL. Kingston, 4th December, 1843. TOTICE is hereby given, that an alpha betical List of persons qualified to vote at the election of an Alderman and Common Councilman for Ward number Two. in this Town, (subject, to the corrections of the Court of Registration appointed by the Common Council for the purpose,) is put up in the Town Hall, and will be continued there until the day of election, being the last rade.

Notice is also given, that until further no-tice, a Court of three members of the Common Council will sit on every Saturday morning at eleven o'clock, at the Town Hall. for the purpose of hearing and deciding upon applications which may be made by any elector of the Town for the insertion or omission of names in and from the said Voter's

By order of the Common Council. FRAS. M. HILL Clerk C. C. Whig. News and Statesmen, will copy once a week until

For Sale at the Herald Office, A PAMPHLET, ENTITLED MENTORIANA. BEING a Series of Communications has been received from him. Mr. Story left a wife and two children at this place who published in the "hingslon herald" butween the years 1839 and 1844, on the subject of the Statute Law of the Province, or Law of the Land, establishing the true Boundaries and Lines of Survey on a permanent basis, and thereby securing the nights of Land in the original Patents to the Loyatists and their Heirs.

a wife and two children at this place who are afflicted with the apprehension that some calamity has befallen him.

Montreal, Kingston and other Canada, parpers would confer a favor by copying this notice, and any information would be gratefully acceived by Mrs. Ann Story.

Ogdansburgh, Oct. 10, 1845.

Board of Works, Kingston, Nov. 4, 1843.

POSTPONEMENT. THE time, at which the specifications. plans &c. for the above work can be seen is deferred until the 20th inst., and the period for receiving the tenders is likewise

deferred until the 11th December.
THOMAS A. BEGLY, Secretary. Board of Works office, Kingston 13th Nov., 1843.

Postponement. THE time for receiving Tenders for the Lachine Canal, has been further postponed until Wednesday the 20th instant. THOMAS A. BEGLEY,

Board of Works, Kingston,

CROWN LAND DEPARTMENT.

Blandford, in the Brock District.

Seymour, in the Newcastle District.

Bedford and Sheffield, in the Midland Distriet: Edwardsburgh, in the Jownstown District.

FRESH SUPPLIES THE Subscriber begs to inform his Customers and the Public in general that he has received his usual varied and extensive supply received his usual varied and extensive supply of Seasonable and FASHIONABLE GOODS, consisting of a very general and large assortment of such articles as are required for comfort and fashion. In the

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

he would beg to call their attention to his Stock of Rich French and English Satins, Satin Tures, Gross-de Naples, black androlored Silk Persians, and Sarsawets, Satin and Vertet Shawls, Cloaks Cardinals, French Merinoes, Paramattas, Allpacas Lebanon, Lanna, Tempest, Golconda, and Orleans Cloths, figured and plain; rich figured Velvet Drosses; Silk Velvets in black, blue, brown, purple, green, Adelaide and Moroon; Striped and figured Bonnet Silks, in great variety; Silk and Bullion Fringes; Coloured Gimps and Cords; Crape Trimings; black and white Silk Laces and Blonds, French Crape Lesse; white, coloured and black Arcophane; black Crapes from 12 in. to 8.4; Drawn Caps, French Dinnity Collars and Cuffs, Cap Fronts; Goffered Quilling and Rouches; Plain and trimmed Freuch Cambrick and Lawa Pocket Handkerchiefs, Artificial Flowers; Lace Cardinals and Caps; would beg to call their attention to his Stock of Cambrick and Lawn Pocket Handkerchiefs; Artificial Flowers; Lace Cardinals and Capes; Tamboured and Muslin booked Collars, quitted and embossed Petticoats; French and English Slays; Berlin, Angola, Cashmers, and Rid Ifab. its, Chamois and fleecy lined Merino and Lamb's Wool Vests and Drawers; black Worsted, Lamb's Wool, Cashmers and Merino Hose. A good assortment of Children's Socks and Hose, Welsh, English and Saxon Flannels, from 1s, to 5s, per yd. In his Stock of Purs, to Silver Bean, French Sable, Siberian and grey Squirfel, Buck, Fitch, Lustred, Lynx, and Chinchilla.

MUFFS AND BOAS. Gentlemen wishing to obtain a good article would do well to examine his blue, brown, black, rifle and gold, and mixed

PILOT BEAVERS. West of England, and Yorkshire Cloths; Cassimores; Buckshire, Doeskins, and Tweeds in great variety of colours, and a superior make nof goods; Satm, Velvet; & Winter VESTINGS; Silk Flush for Vests; black; Scarlet and Drab Silk Serges; Fancy, drab and black Silk, and Mohair Con. Binding, and Cords. A rich assortment of Buticas; Lamb's Wool, Merino and Chamois under Shirts, and Pants; white Cutton and Linen Shirts; Figured and plain and Chamois under Shirts; and Pants; white Cutton and Linen Shirts; Figured and plain Satin Scarfs, Silk Bandannas, Opera Ties and Stocks; Fur Caps, Gauntlets, and Gloves; Astrican Dog Ukraina, Lamb [black and Grey] and Jennet Skins; Buckskins Gloves and Mittens; black and drab Beaver & Gossamer Hats; Ladies; Riding, and Infants Beaver do.

To Strangers and others about furnishing, who are desirous to lay out their money to great ad-

To Strangers and others about furnishing, who are desirous to lay out their money to great advantage, he would recommend an early visit to his Stock of Carpets, consisting of Stair, Kider-thinster, Super. Scotch, 3 ply., Imperial, and Brussels, of the latest patterns, 'Floor Oil Cloth, of various designs, from 3.4 to 24.4, 6.4 and 8.4 plain, Plaid and figured Druggets, Green and fancy Venetian Window Blinds,

kinen Huckabucks, Diapers, and Dewlas',
Linen Damasks, S-4 to 10-4, and fine Damask
Table Napkins,
do 'Co Table Cloths from 6-4 to 12

by 20-4,
do Sheetings from 45 in to 10-4.
Bleached, Beetled and Twilled Cotton Sheeting

On sale at his Staffordshire Warehouse, No. 4. Wellington Buildings, an excellent assort-ment of CROCKERY, CHINA, and Glassware, worthy the attention of intending purhasers. He would inform Families, Hotel Keepers,

He would inform Families, hotel Respective for Cash, at his Warehouse, Brock-street.

WM. WILSON.

Welfington Buildings, November 3, 1843.

INFORMATION WANTED of Stee phen Story who left this place on a suft for Beauharnois on the 8th of July, expecting to return in two or three weeks. After ing to return in two or three weeks. After delivering the lumber it is understood that he went to Montreal, since which no intelligence

ATTANKEWS AND SOT

From the Seat of Government!! CHEAP GOODS! CHEAP GOODS!! resh Arrivals at C. W. Bronnan & Co's (for merly D. Prentiss's) ive doors east of Bamford's Hotel, Princess Street.

HAVING received large additions to their former Stock, the Subscribers are now offering an extensive assortment of

SEASONABLE GOODS, at Prices which must convince those who in-spect then; that they have been laid in upor most favorable terms, and are offered at unusu

To enumerate their extensive and varied as-

sortment, consisting as it does of every article usually met with in a

Bry Goods Establishment,
would be tedious; they beg however to invite
attention to the following, viz:
West of England and Yorkshire Cloths, in West of England and Yorkshire Cloths, in every useful colour and shade; Pilots, and fig'd & pl. 'd Beavers, of Euperior make; Ca.-simeres; Doeskin, 'Tweeds; Kerseys; Vestings; Blankets; Flat rels; Platidings; Serges; Baizes; Kiddermins, e. '3 ply Imperial, and Brussels Carpetings; Hearth Rugs; Pringgets; Chin Cloakings; Gala Plaid. 'French tand British Merinos; Indians; A., ccas; Clasns, Palestine, Angora, Lama, Britan, 'and Patisian Cloths; Paramattas; Cambletee, s.' Brochellas; black and colored Silk Velvets; Satind and Satin Tures; figured and plain cos de Naples; Manchester Prints; 81, 101, a. d 121, Bleached Line Sheetings; Huckabacks; 'N "ers, Dowlas; White Shirtings; Water Twist Grey Cothous.

Water Twist Grey Cottons, JEAN SERIERS,

Turkey do; Forfar Sheetings; Twilled Sackin 3; Osnaburgh; Canadian Linen; GLASCOW & EARLSTON GINGHAMS, CROWN LAND DEPARTMENT,

Kingston, 24th November, 1843.

PUBLIC, NOTICE is hereby given, that an inaspection and valuation of the School Lands in the London, Talbot, Brock, Newcastle, Midland and Johnstown Districts, (Canada West,) will be made without delay; and that the same persons who have been, or who may hereafter be appointed Inspectors of Clergy Reserves for the above mentioned Districts, will also be appointed to that service.

The said School Lands are situated in the Townships of Southwold. Westminster and Yarmouth, in the London District.

Houghton and Middleton, in the Talbot District,

Blandford, in the Brock District.

GLASCOW & EARLSTON GINGHAMS, 34,77 and 64 Tickings; Marseilles Quilts; White and Mottled Counterpanes; Horse Rugs and Blankets; Camblets; Warterlow Stripes; Damasks; Watered Mcreen; Table London, Table Cloths; Table Covers; Chamais Lamb's Wool; Merino, Worsted and Cotton Pautalooms and Vests; Gentlemen's Scarfs and Stocks; Regatta School Lands are situated in the Townships of Southwold. Westminster and Verlyet Hats; Cloth Caps; Unibrellas; Cotton Warp; Candlewick; Wadding, &c., &c., &c.

Ribbons, Gloves, Hosiery & Haberdashery, Of every description. A few Balesof superior Of every description. A few Bales of superior

NORTH-WEST BUFFALO ROBES. In Caps, Muffs, Boas, Capes, Collars, Gloves,

Teas, Sole Leather, Tobacco, Snuff, Gc.

AT WHOLESALE.

Intending purchasets wishing to economise iil do well to call and see for themselves, tha overy article is offered in view of the principl of "small profits and quick returns." C. W. BRENNAN & Co. Princess (late Store) Street, Kingston, Nov. 1843.

MEW DRY GOODS. Haines, Forster & Co.. LONDON WAREHOUSE, Extensive Wholessle and Retail, Establish ment, Princess (late Store) St., Kfugston.

HAVE now received the whole of their Importations for this Season. In the selection of their Stock, no pains have been spared to render it desirable and attractive to

Fashion, Comfort, & Economy, and by offering their extensive and superio

Unparalleled Low Prices. They will make it plain that they are wil ing to extend to their friends and the public generally, the full benefit of those advanta es which they themselves have gained through the purchases made by experienced agents, in the English. Scotch, Irish, and French markets, during their late depressed state. Those who wish to secure

BARGAINS and to select from a Stock, the beautiful va-ricty of which is calculated to please every taste, and of such superior manufacture as to give satisfaction to every purchaser; have only to call at the above well known Establish ishment, where ocular demonstration will prove the facts alluded to,

Wholesale & Retail, for Ready Money, Country Storekeepers, and Hawkers, will an advantageous opportunity. A splendid lot of

FUR CAPS. Boas, Operas, Muffs, Fur Gloves, Gauntlets, &c. CHEAPER THAN EYER, a lot of Blankets, Counterpanes and Quilts, well worth attention. Flannels, in Red, White, Yellow,

Green, Blue and Scarlet, much under last years Prices, Plain and Diamond Beavers, PILOT CLOTHS, BROAD CLOTHS, Waterproof, and other Tweeds, Fancy Doe skins, Cassimeres and Cloths in great abundance, Full Cloths, Satinetts, Moleskins, Woollen Plaids, Druggets, Scotch and Irish Linens, Twilled and Plain Baggings, Bed Ticks, Sheetings, White and Striped Shirtings, Plaid and Netted Woollen Shawls, Comforters, Snow Stockings.

NOTICE THE FOLLOWING. Merinos, Orleans Cfodis, Parisians, Ali Pscha, Cobourg Cleths, Syrian Crapes, Gheni de Laines, Chusens, Silk Striped Zulesti Dresses, Crape Tartans, Printed & Plain Velvets in Cotton and Silk,

Bonnet Ribbons and Flowers, great variety of Satins and Silk Goods for nets and Dresses, Factory Cottons, Printed Calicoes, and

Printed Furniture, white Dimity, Cotton Sheets, Horse Rugs.
Guernsey, Merino and Lamb's Wool

Drawers and Pantaloons, Serges, Canton A most complete assortment of

HOSIERY & GLOVES, Decidedly Lower than usual, colored and white Stays, French and English make, Muslins, Checked, plain and fancy, at asonishing low prices.

Muslin and Lace Collars and Cuffs, Netts,

aces, Cap Fronts.
Handkerchiefs, black and fancy, do, for Neck and Pocket. Stocks, Muffling Shawls, woollen and otton Night Caps.

Wrislets, Carpet Bags, Braces. A beautiful assorment of

VBERRWCS. with many other Seasonable Goods too numerous to mention. Take notice these Bargains may be obtained at Haines, Forster & Co's, Princess street. Kingston. For Ready J. H. PRICE, do. Money.—No Second Price. Kingston, Nov. 1843.

SUPERIOR FLOUR ON SALE at the Warehouse of the Subof Superfine Flour, which he will warrant of of Superfine Flour, the best description.

Kingston, 22d Nov. 1845.

STOVES At greatly Reduced Prices. THE Subscriber has just received, direct from the Foundries, made to special order, a very large assortment of **Stoves**. COOKING, PARLOUR!

BALL & BOX STOVES, of the latest improved patterns, which are offered exceeding low for Cush. Before buying elsewhere, he pleased to call at the old established Stove Stand, and examine the assortment and price.

JAMES POWELL

Princess, ste Store Street,

Kingston, Nov. 14, 1843.

PROSPEOTUS. By John McNaughton

DEPUTY PROVINCIAL SURVEYOR. A Map of the Ottawa River & its Tributar As fur as they are known from actual or

Cusny Success.

THIS MAP will extend from Montreal to the head of Lake Temiscuminque, on the Ottawa, and in order to be generally usefol, dell'embrace the country westerly so, the

im provements on the River Trent.

The caressive and interesting country bordering on the Ottawa, and its Tributaries, and on take Niposing, hitherto so; little known, a we as it were a blank on the general Map of the Country will now be presented to the public to a manner generally seeful and entertaining to all, and particularly so to those in any way to accept with the timber trade. The bulk of the export trade of Calingdon, so you Truber supplied from that trade. The bulk of the export trade of Carnada is now in Timber, supplied from that section of the Province, which besides yielding a large yearly Revenue to the Government, from its Woods and Forests, contains large and fertile tracts of Lands which might be made available for Agricultural purposes, and thus afford the elements of affluence and happiness to hundreds of thousands of our

destitute fellow subjects.

Ms. McNauguron's long experience in that part of the Country, as a Deputy Survey or—connected with its settlements, and with its extensive Timber Trade, in the Department of Woods and Forests—having afforded him means of local information, not pos-sessed by any other individual, induces him to look with a degree of confidence for some share of public patronage in this undertaking.

The Map will be in size shout threa by four feet, correctly delineated on a scale of five miles to an inch, and lithographed in the

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Bytown, 17th October, 1843.

Cheap Goods and Bargains, TO BE OBTAINED AT THE JOOR MANCHESTER WAREHOUSE (Lambton Buildings, Princess Street,)

& R. HUTTON & Co, beg to inform their that they have received their usual begge Fall and Winter Stock of British DRY GOODS, direct from the various Manufactories, which for Cheapness and quality of Goods, they can also commend to be better value than they have ever before offered in Canada.

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Single and two Color Parisiars,
English and French Prints,
West of England and Yorkshire Broad Cloths,
of all Shades,
Beaver Cloths, in Black, Blue-black, Blae,
Brown, and Invisible Greens;
Cassitneres, Docskins, Mogadores, Tweeds,
abd Fancy Trowserings.
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