one of the continents of this world there On one of the continents of this world there ine country, consisting of millions of square the best land may be bought at about 5s, per acre. The climate is moderate, the soil excellent, and well adapted for the growth of corn of every kind. In some parts there are extensive forests abounding in game; in others, open lands, well adapted for various fural sports. Rivers, some of them the finest in the world, traverse the country in every direction, and all that is desired is more inhabitants to occupy territories destined to promote the happiness of man as high as it can be in this sublunary state.

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AMERICAN PROVINCES.

We promany Englishmen have gone to this land; and one who was recently a resident of Sussex states, in a letter to his relations, that having failed as a farmer in England he emigrated to the country above spoken of. He bought, on his arrival, 500 acres of land at 5s. per acre, and he finds the remaining £900 of a £1600 he took out with him abundant capital to work his farm properly. On this farm he has to pay, 1st, no rent; 2nd, no tithes; 3rd, no poor rates; 4th, no assessed taxes; 5th, no government taxes; but there is a very small impost to pay for local expenses and government. There are no game laws, but every man is at perfect liberty to take any quantity of game that he can find on the earth, in the air, or in the river, and lakes; and many families for months together are supported almost entirely on game thus take. There is no established church to kindle fierce differences among the people; but every man forms his own "creed and supports his own place of worship. There is no aristocracy;—who, as in Europe in dark ages, usurped an hereditary right of land, over which the State intrusted them with authority, and who assune to themselves a dignity inconsistent with the character of perishing man. Pauperism and workthemselves a dignity inconsistent with the character of perishing man. Pauperism and workhouses are unknown; for as labour is valuable above all things, every one is enabled to obtain pienty to lay by for age or sickness. Every man who possesses capital enough to enable him here to purchase a few hundred acres of land (and at 5s, per acre he may have every vers) to may first themselves. to purchase a few hundred acres of land (and at 5s. per acre he may have seven years to pay fir fit,) build his house and barns,—cultivate and stock his land, is a Prince. He has no superior on earth. His domain may be small, but it is his own; it is his kingdom; nor can any will be made binding upon him without his consent. He trends the earth fearlesly, and acknowledges no supremacy but God and the law. With moderate labour, skill, and care, he secures all that man requires, or that a sensible man can wish. There are already in this rountry millions of

There are already in this country millions of such men, and there is room for hundreds of milsuch men, and there is room for hundreds of mil-lions more; and as all are, or will be, usefully if not classically educated; as all know their rights; as all are makers and executors of the laws, the sun in his course of ages has never beheld a nation greater than this is at present, nor any that p;omises to be so great hereafter.

LOOK ON THE NEXT PICTURE. In a small island, in one of the seas of the northern hemisphere, dwell the bravest, the most laborious, persevering, and at the same time the most patient and enduring people on the earth. Notwithstanding these qualities of the people, and their possession of an island extremely fertile, abounding in Mineral fiches to a wonderful extent, with fine rivers and harbours, and the greatest commerce of any nation in the world greatest commerce of any nation in the world-arising out of their power of manufacturing gcols to an extent that in former times would have to an extent that in former times would have been regarded as fabulous—the people of this island are in a lamentable condition. The wealthiest,—and many are wealthy beyond calculation,—are oppressed with a sense of insecurity. They feel and know that every thing around them is so artificially constructed that any national disaster may cause their wealth to melt away like the ice palaces erected by Prince Potemkin to gratify the vanity of the Empress of St. Petersburgh. Some years ago the sovereign of this country entrusted the defence and government of large portions of it to some of the great men of the realm. These men in process of time usurped these lands, and called them their own; released themselves from all burdens their own; released themselves from all burdens and imposts; and as they were the sole legisla-tors, they contrived to throw all the turdens of tors, they contrived to throw all the turdens of the state on the common people, so that, whilst the latter have been every century becoming poorer and poorer, the magnates of the land have become richer and richer. These rulers established a church, the leading doctrine of which is that Almighty God created the poor on purpose to work for the fich; that the poor ought to be kept very poor and to be very thankful, for their reward in another world is certain. The poor sometimes express a wish that they had their reward in this world; but to put down such notions, which are designated blasphenous and seditious, severe laws have been enacted. These magnates have also run the nation deeply into ditious, severe laws have been enacted. These magnates have also run the nation deeply into debt, and their system of government is so expensive that the interest of the debt, the expense of the government, tithes, and poor-rates, amount to more than the total annual rental of the whole of the land. So that the nation has to pay the magnates for the rental of and about 68 millions per annum, and to the state and for the interest lions more; and these demands keep the whole lions more; and these demands keep the whole of society in a restless uneasy state; in which apprehension is constantly felt by the rich that something will happen deeply affecting them, whilst the bulk of the community feel their situation to be so painful—they see so many constantly sinking under the system, that they all long for a change, though they know not what that change should be. The farmer in this country has to pay—tst, a heavy rent, amounting on an average to one third of the gross produce of his farm; 2nd, tithes, amounting in some places on arable land to 14s. per acre; 3rd, poor-rates often exceeding 14s. per acre; 4th, county-rates; 5th, taxes on every thing that he county-rates; 5th, taxes on every thing that he or his family consumes. The duty on tea, for instance, brings into the national exchaquer four millions a year, and the duty on malt four mil-lions more, whilst the whole of the land-tax paid by the landlords amounts to only a little more than one million a year, though the rental of the kingdom has increased from nine millions a year to sixty-three millions, yet it pays no more now than when at nine millions. The farmer, having so much to pay for rent, lithes, rates, taxes, &c., has not wherewithal to pay his laborers as they ought to be paid, and he is consequently surrounded by discontented, half-fed, half-clad, ill-housed, ill-informed families, most of them paupers or who will die paupers. These farmets are always in a state of the most dreadful apprehension and alarm, not only from the circum-stances by which they are more immediately surrounded, but also from the fluctuations of the markets. The farmer knows that, if corn fall markets. The farmer knows that, if corn fall below a certain price, ruin is his inevitable fate, and nothing is so dreadful to his comprehension as that a kind Providence may make food cheap so that the poor may be well fed. This is owing to no peculiarly bad disposition in the farmer, but to the circmstances in which he is placed, for if food be not dear he cannot pay the money demands that will be made upon him for rent, tithes, rates, &c., and he feels that he must become another victim to the horrid system which has been established. has been established.

This farmer durst not shoot a hare that runs across his own field. He durst not shoot a bird that flies across his own garden. If he educa-ted his children so as to acquire the accomplishted his children so as to acquire the accomplishments of the age, he knows that his landlord will consider him too well off and raise his rent,\* and he is hampered in a similar way in every step in life. Instead of being a little prince, as in the former case, he is a slave. He never speaks in the presence of his landlord, his steward or land agent, his own sentiments, but cowle, winces, and eventually bows to whatever is dictated to him. He pays tithes; but, rather than hear the man to whom he pays them preach, he rides a dozen miles to the next market town and enrols himself a member of a conventicle and subjects himself to another tax for a purp se for which one tax ought to serve. He is always in a state of dependency, for he is only a tenant-at-

\* A fact, which can be proved in this country.

will, and if he were to employ a labourer who had been detected in the enormous crime of killing a hare to fill the bellies of his starving family, he would be immediately served with a notice to poit, and he and his family would be at once reduced to ruin and beggary.

There are two countries, contrasted as we

There are two countries, contrasted as have depicted them, and the curious will little trouble in detecting where they are.

NEW YORK ALBION. TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS IN THE N AMERICAN PROVINCES.

WE beg to announce that all the regular

privileges on paying one year in advance.

The Gallery will contain the following plates, beautifully engraved on steel; The Queen, Duke of Wellington, Westminster Abbey, Ellen Tree, New Houses of Parliament, and Buckingham Palace, together with memoirs and letter press descriptions, beautifully bound, so as to form a splendid ornament for the drawingsreem. form a splendid ornament for the drawing-ro

SUPPLEMENTARY NOTICE. The proprietor having purchased at great expense a quantity of Mr. Dick's magnificent plate of the Monument to Sir Walter Scott, is enabled to add this to his list of presents. All his subscribers then on paying their subscriptions for the year 1844, with the understanding that they will remain on the list, will have the choice of the large plate of Washington, the Albion Gallery, a volume of Chamber's Journal, or the Monument to Sir Walter Scott. Some idea may be formed of the magnitude of this engrav-ing when we state its dimensions to be 30 in-ches by 21½.

thes by 21½.

Our agents will please to govern themselves by this notice; and we shall feel indebted to any of our contemporaries who will be kind enough o mention the subject in their columns.

Mr. Nimmo, our agent in Canada, will receive orders and subscriptions, to whom we shall forward a full supply of Galleries, Plates, &c., as

FOR SALE BY WM. SIMPSON, 20 Barrels Cod Oil. ONTARIO STREET, Kingston, 9th September, 1843.

new dry goods, Haines, Forster & Co. LONDON WAREHOUSE,

Extensive Wholesole and Retail-Establish ment, Princess (late Store) St., Kingston. 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 all who study

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

Unparalleled Low Prices. They will make it plain that they are wil-ling to extend to their friends and the public generally, the full benefit of those advantages 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 riety 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 Estab prove the facts alluded to.

Wholesale & Retail, for Ready Money, Country Storekeepers, and Hawkers, will splendid lot of

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Boas, Operas, Muffs, Fur Gloves, Gauntlets, &c CHEAPER THAN EVER, a lot of Blankets Counterpanes and Quilts, well worth attention. Flannels, in Red, White, Yellow Green, Blue and Scarlet, much under last

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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 as-

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Muslin and Lace Collars and Cuffs, Netts, Laces, Cap Fronts. Handkerchiefs, black and fancy, do. for

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otton Night Caps. Wrislets, Carpet Bags, Braces. A beautiful assorment of

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The Canadian Jurist.

T is proposed to publish, as soon as a sufficient Monthly Periodical, to be called "The Canadian Jurist," Edited by John Hillyard Cameron, Esquire, Barrister at Law, and Reporter to the Court of Queen's Bench. The work will be strictly confined to legal subjects, and will contain original and selected articles on important points in Pleading, Practice, &c. &c.; Remarks on Provincial Statutes relating to amendments. points in Pleading, Practice, &c. &c.; Remarks on Provincial Statutes relating to amendments or alterations in existing Laws, or introducing new Laws; the Reports of Cases adjudged in the Court of Queen's Bench in Upper Canada, with a Quarterly Digest thereof; Notes and Reports of leading Cases decided in the English Common Law Courts, and Notes of Cases in Chancery in this Province, with a quarterly Digest of the Cases reported in the English Jurist. The first number to be delivered in April next. Price, Fire Shillings a number, payable half-yearly in advance—the Subscription for the first half-year payable on the delivery of the first No. Subscriptions will be received at the Offices of the following Gentlemen: ne following Gentlemen :Messrs. Strachan & Cameron,

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R. Cline, Esq., Kingston. London. Sandwich. Hamilton Niagara Cobourg. Brockville Belleville. Bytown. Cornwall. Montreal. R. Cline, Esq. G. O. Stuart, Esq., Quebec.

Toronto, Dec. 28, 1843.

The Editors of papers, in Toronto, Kington, Montreal, and Quebec, inserting, to receive copy of the work for one year.

PROSPECTUS OF A NEW PERIODICAL. British North American Medical & Philosophical QUARTERLY REVIEW. T is proposed that a Quarterly Period with the above title, be forthwith attempted

This Work, as its name indicates, will be exclusively devoted to Science; and will embrace the physical features of British North America, in all their known varieties,—also the Medical Statistics of its Towns, Hospitals, Asylums, Prisons, &c. And lastly, an outline as see Prisons, &c. And lastly, an outline, or a suc-cinct account, so far as its limits will permit, of all that is valuable as regards facts and doctrines in other and similar works, and periodicals of re-

pute.

The Periodical will be Edited by Dr. Spear, assisted by other Literary and Scientific Gentlemen, in various parts of the Province. It is proposed that the first Number be published in April, 1844, or as soon as a sufficient number of Subscribers are obtained, to warrant the expense of the medical parts in the superstation.

of the undertaking.

The Terms of Subscription, will be £1 5s. per annum, payable in advance.

Persons desirous of subscribing, are requested to send notice (postage free) to the proposed Publishers.

H. & W. ROWSELL. The Editors of papers in Toronto, Kingston, Montreal and Quebec, are requested to give the above Prospectus a few insertions, for which they will be entitled to a copy of the publication, for the first twelve months. Toronto, December 16, 1843.

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

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& R. HUTTON & Co4 beg to inform their numerous Town and Country C omers, that they have received their usual large Fall and Winter Stock of British DRY GOODS direct from the various Manufactories, which for Cheapness and quality of Goods, they can re-commend to be better value than they have ever before offered in Canada.

They would invite the attention of their Customers in their large Stock of

English and French Merinos, Coburg Cloths,
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An Extensive Stock of Rich FURS, comprising Muffe, Boas, Capes, Cardinals, Ladies' Fur Gloves and Gauntlets, Gents' Fur Gloves and Gauntlets; Fur Caps, and Fur Trimmings, and auntlets; Fut Caps, and Fur Trimmings, and the various descriptions of Fashionable Furs.

BUFFALO ROBES at extraordinary low

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At very reduced Prices, Best polished Steel Hoes, & Dung Forks Grass & Cradle Scythes.

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LINE, GLASS, PAINTS, OILS, & Spirits of Turpentines
BRIGGS & LASHER.

Kingston, June, 1843. NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the Estate of the late Henry Lasher, Esq., are requested to make immediate payment to Lasher & Stevenson, of Bath, or Briggs & Lasher, Kingston; and any person having claims on the estate, will please present the same for liquidation.

THOMAS BRIGGS, Jr. \ Executors.

SAMUEL LASHER, Kingston, May 16, 1843.

HARDWARE STORE. JUST received by the subscriber, and will be sold low for cash, a general assortment of

IRONMONGERY, CUTLERY, &c., IRONMONGERY, CUTLERY, &c.,
Comprising English, Swedes, Russian, and
Three Rivers Ban Iron, Banks refined Iron,
round and square Rod Iron, hoop and band Iron,
Blister and Cast Steel, Sheet Iron and Tin
Plates, Sheet Copper, Brass, Zinc and Lead,
toas bake and fish Kettles, Saucepans, Stewpans,
Bellied Pots, and Hollow Ware of all sorts;
gravel and grain Shovels, cast steel Spades and
Shovels, common Spades, Scythes and Scythe
Stones, manure and hay Forks, log, coil, trace
and other Chains, Smiths' Anvils. Bellows and
Vices, Fire Irons, Dog Irons, Pickaxes, Cut
Nails of a superior quality, rose, clasp and clout
Nails, B. B. horse Nails, cross cut, pit and mill
Saws, Harrow Teeth, Horse Shoes, Cast and
Waggon Boxes, &c. &c.

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Joiners', Carpenters' and Coopers' Tools in great variety. English and American Augers, Locks, bolts, butts, Hinges, Střews, Glue, Files, Smiths' Warding, Cabinet Makers' and Mill Saws, round and half round, Powder, blasting and sporting, Shot of all sizes, Bracket and other Lamps, Leading Lines, Halter and Trace Rope, Bed Cord and Hambro Lines.

CUTLERY. (Rodgers') table Knives and Forks, butchers', noemakers', saddlers' Jack and Pen Knives Scissors, Razors, Britannia metal Tea Pots, Britannia, Plated and German Silver Tea, Des-sert, and Table Spoons, brass and Japanned Candlesticks, Crimping Machines, &c. &c.

PAINTS AND PAINT STUFFS. Best White Lead, dry and in oil, best Red Lead ditto, Venetian Red, Spanish Brown, blue, Lead ditto, Venetian Red, Spanish Brown, blue, green, yeliow, ground in oil, Yellow Ochre, Lampblack, raw and boiled Linseed Oil, Turpentine, mineral and vegetable Tar, Pitch, Putty, Copperas, Window Glass of all sizes, Paint and other Brushes, camel's hair pencils.

An assortment of brass and wooden CLOCKS, eight day and 24 hours.

STOYES of all descriptions. Stove Pipes.

A large assortment of plain, Japanned and block TIN WARE kept on hand, or inade to order at short notice.

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as the best.

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the public generally, that he has removed his Furniture Ware Room to his new building, recently erected in Montreal Street, third door from the erected in Montreal Street, third door from the corner of Store Street, and near to Mr. Thibodo's Grocery Store—where will always be found a general assortment of READY MADE FURNITURE, of the best quality and latest patterns, and prices to suit intending purchasers. Persons desirous of purchasing are respectfully invited to make a call. As the Subscriber is constantly manufacturing for sale and to order, they can speedily be supplied with any article they may require.

T. O. BUTLER.

Kingston, Jan. 1841. WANTED-A Varnisher and Polisher. T. O. B.

FOR SALE. Patent London laid Tarred Rigging ASSORTED SIZES.

CHAIN CABLES, ANCHORS, &c.,
Oakum, Blocks, and Deck Lights,
Copper binnacle Lamps & Ship Lanthorns,
Double boiled Linseed Oil, Paints, Turpentine, Tar, Rosin & Pitch. Ploughs most approved patterns,

Spades and Shovels-wrought iron and steel blades, A few superior Hog Skins for Saddles, IMPROVED SIKES'S HYDROMETERS,

Made by Dring & Fage London,) with ta bles, &c. complete, and guaging rods, One case superior Fowling Pieces, double & single barrels, pocket and horse Pistols,

patent wadding, not Belts & Pouches—Powder & drinking Flasks, &c. &.. The above articles are a part of last falls mportation, and are now offered on the

most favorable terms MORLEY & JENKINS.

Kingston, March 15, 1843. NEW

West of England and Yorkshire Broad Cloths, of all Shades,
Beaver Cloths, in Black, Blue-black, Blue,
Brown, and Invisible Greens;
Cassimeres, Doeskins, Mogadores, Tweeds, and Fancy Troweerings.
Carpetings, Druggets, Baizes, Flannels, Serges, and Bocing, Blankets, White and Colored Counterpanes; Cotton and Woollen Horse Rugs, Horse Sheeting; Plain and Twilled Dundee Sheeting; Plain and Twilled Dundee Sheeting; From thirty to forty inches; Ready made Bags, Plain and Twilled; Table Linen and Table Cloths, Brown and Bleached Damask Covers; Worsted and Cotton Table do; Towellings and Towels.

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REFORM JOURNAL IN MONTREAL.

It is the intention of the Subscriber to publish immediately in the city of Montreal a lewspaper, to be called "THE PILOT," and which will be issued Daily from the 1st May, at £1 5s. per amoun. There will be a WEEKLY EDITION for the country, which will contain the cultivation and their reading matter of the Daily, and which will be published at 10s per annum. Until the arrangements are fully completed, the PILOT will be published Semi-Weekly on TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, and the first num-

PILOT will be published Semi-Weekly TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, and the first nu The Reformers of Upper Canada will, it is hoped, estimate the importance of having a journal at the Seat of Government to advocate the principles which they have on all occasions the principles which they have on all occasions so nobly maintained. The price of the Weekly Edition has been fixed very low, and the subscriptions must in all cases be paid in advance. Although the main object in establishing the Palor is to secure for the Reformers of British origin an organ at the Seat of Government, it will advocate the Agricultural, Manufacturing and Commercial interests of the Canadian people.

and Commercial interests of the Canadian peo-ple, while defending their rights and liberties. The Office of the Pilor will, for the present be at St. Therese Street, to which place it is requested that all communications and advertisements may be sent. Those proprietors of public journals who wish to exchange with the Prior, will be good enough to forward their papers to the Editor; and the supporters of Reform, both in Upper and Lower Canada, are requested to use active execution to present the nuested to use active exertions to procure sub-

cribers on the terms stated abo FRANCIS HINCKS. February 27, 1844.

JUST RECEIVED, BY WILLIAM SIMPSON, A CHOICE Lot of the following Liquors

Maraschino, Curacoa, double de Hollande, Eaudevie de Dantzick, Ratiffeau, Eau de Argent, &c. &c.

ALSO,-A fine assortment of Pickles. Spices, Sauces, Foreign Fruits, Candied Peels, Sardines, Anchovies, &c. A few packages Champagne Brandy. Ontario Street, Kingston, Deceri. 22nd, 1843.

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THE Subscriber in offering to the public his. Choice Selection of Wines, would intimate that anxious to dispose of his extensive stock, he is induced to offer them at a reduction of 124 per cent under former prices, at his Wine Vaults, Ontario Street.

Very superior Old Port and Claret, 6 to 12 years in bottles. WINE S.

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WM. SIMPSON.

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WM. SIMPSON BEGS to call the attention of the trade to Wines, Liquors, &c., which he will sell vholesale and retail.

34 Hhds. Muscovado and Loaf Sugars, 200 Packages black and green Teas, Plug, Cavendish and Nailrod Tobacco, 40 boxes London sperm and patent was

A lot of Imitation Cheshire Cheese from th well known dairy of Joseph Platt, 40 bags fine Laguira, Java & rea! Moch

500 bbls Liverpool and Onondaga Salt, 250 "American superfine flour, 250 "No. 1 North-shore Herrings, a few bbls. Mackrel, 40 bundles Table Codfish,

Fine old brown & pale Cognac Brandy in Fine old Irish Whisky, real Hollands and Scheidam Gin. Very superior old Port and Sherry in bottles

65s. to 20s. per doz. 16s. 3d. to 3s. 9d. per gallon, 40 qr. casks Bordeaux Brandy, and ordi-nary Holland Gin, 5s. 6d. per gallon,

Old Ration Rum and fine French Cherry Brandy in cases of 1 doz. each, Teneriffe Wine 5s. to 7s. 6d. per gallon Blackburn's Madeira Champagne, Claret, and Hermitage, various

brands, Barten and Guestieur's Claret Vintage of West India Surub, Peppermint &c. Bridge's London Porter and Leith Ale in

pints and quarts, 40 bbls. Picton and Port Hope whisky 9 hhds. Molasses, 100 cases Lemon Syrup, Sperm, Olive, Seal, Tanner's, and Boiled

Linseed Oil,
49 Crates C. C. Crown glass,

20 bags Wine corks,
Fancy Fruits, Hazel, Beazil, Wall, Pican,
Pea, and Cocca Nuts,
Raisins, Prunes, Figs, Winter Lemons,
sweet and bitter Almonds in boxes 25
lbs. each, West Iudia preserves, By appointment, Exerett's premier Black

ing from 51 Fetter Lane, London, which will form a brilliancy equal to patent Leather N. B. Fine Sydenham table Ale 6s. 3d per doz., bottles returned. Octario Street, Kingston, Jan. 1844.

FOR SULD. Casks Port Hope Whiskey, 50 Brls. Plaster of Paris, 1 Case 100 Gross Congreve Matches 5,000 Feet Black Walnut, 11, 11, 12, 2

2½ inch, & 4 ⋈ 4 Scantling, 1 Billiard Table, 40 Bunches Shingles (say 40 M.)

WALSO,general assortment of Dry Goods, and Stationery, consisting of Drab Sutcens, Fancy Cantoons, Grey Swansdown, Drab and Coloured Moleskins, Printed Calicoes, Mouslin de Laine Dresses, Printed Carpe ing, and Pilot Cloths; Crown, and Double Crown Papers, News do, Demy, Foolstan Quarto Post, Thick Bath, and Tissue do All of which will be Sold unusually low for Cash, or on approved Credit.

HUGH CALDER. Commercial Wharf. Kingston, 24th June, 1843.

Charles Willmer's MERICAN NEWS LETTER AND EUROPEAN INTELLIGENCER, Enlarged to the extent of Ten additio. . l Col-

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offered her a gentle b. Yhose plumage, it was re forth no sheen of glo o scarlet, gold or blue looked upon it with a hat flashed with kind th head uplift she scor-ad thrust the cage as o, no," cried she, with Such boon I would no like yourself, it only suit of russet brown.

n next she met the y doublet of brave cost bird's rich song was ut youth and bird we maiden then bewaile he blamed her scornf thought, but, ah! she Plain garbs may cove

n ladies list—this les wary how ye frown k twice ere once ye suit of russet brown. E AGRICUL (From the American Age JUNE.

porth, this is the most and of the whole year, therefore, to be stirrich attentively the worthing should be no signated for winter shangas sown, and if a logar beet and mangol a filled up by transpine of the most import but though a useful or rtainty of it compared ar inferior value to land and and soil in perfect ate and soil is perfect secondary consequence deach, the sugar he cedling stock; and it keep longest without of the country, it is less from drought, at Davy, who analyze as, only 64 parts in while he found 136 in 1,000 in the sugar pis taking off the lan common whate turning, as they may be soil still have time to instead of the sugar at the sugar part of the sugar pis taking off the lan common whate turning, as they may be soil still have time to instead of the sugar part o te and soil is perfect

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e garden requires pr
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exetables in As soon tables in. As soon tluce, &c., are taken ith cabbage plants, tu Leave no nook or

er that it will requ extirpate the progeny ecessary for extirpating red to seed this. We ended for wheat in the during this month, cro cessary, again before or buck-wheat should the old rule is to sow appear, it is a safer at earlier, especially est. Sheep ought to be thearing. Cold, dreme burtful to them at such

mbering. Cold, drem, butful to them at suc mbers, in the state of o death in June. Unlike the death in June. Unlike the death in June or the night at least, an in, beans or roots. A where it is not liab and at all times be have tar at the bottet precaution prevent and has a general healt rly grasses and clover tup, add salt to the call while feeding; ani d, as well as man. Recast or drilled corn if your bees; many swan th, and your hives muth, and your hives muth, and your hives muther preparation for y their clustering on the lives of the bees. and kill them as the bey have made their with the read extermible.

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