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hich came on for trial lately bein Justice Gale and a Special Justine importance to the comment as adjudged upon. The action as adjudged upon. Arthur C. Webster, as assigns to estate of one Edwin Parametricity, to recover from Mr. Post, a quantity of goods (or the value at the defendant had obtained for two days before the bankrupt, Gale, in charging the Just state as an attention might be an analysis of defendant, and defendant, and defendant, yet, that if the Justice of dealing, or for the purpose defendant a preference, or that the have conceived that Parametricity and lead to inevitable bankrupt; the law required that the goods that have required that the goods that have deliberation, returned a laintiff for the amount sought is at the same time expressing the refractal animatricity of first desired attached to the defendant. attached to the defendant white

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while some persons were experienced, for the purpose of sinting a rock, for the purpose of sinting a rear of the premises on Wellington pied by Mr. McVean, the blatter and the violence as to project to any Mr. Shannon, an old inhabited then in the act of mending leas, on the head, the stone entering ical aid was instantly procure, in ail. The unfortunate man lingui-ening, when he died.—[News.

ighly respectable meeting of the st night, at Press' Hotel, to comb d Charter, and adopt means to an visions. Mr. Sheriff Thomas at The Chairman having read them the meeting, Mr. TIFFANY explains ble length the history of the intended and the nume ort, spoke in high terms of the s ort, spoke in high terms of the ma-vantages which this part of the hi-ssed, as applicable to the consent rous Rail Roads from the Est, which about Lockport. Mr. Manus, a lated that he had conversed within an of influence and wealth in Dem, support the present undertaking, ald have the Detroit river for the th Mr. Marcer and Mr. Clarker able information respecting the e other side, and showed the inner by to be given to the Great West

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Dus Committee was appointed to make its of the Company, until the clean in June next.

The Mr. Sheriff Thomas was not pair, and Sir Allan N. Macancale be usual thanks were then voted as retired.—[Hamilton Journal.]

CHURCH.-According to previo s the corner stone of the new Po Scotland was laid yesterday, by Isu Scotland was laid yesterday, by say, Esq., in the presence of the Presignation, and a large body of the label of the procession proceeds yan Chapel, John Street, when the Arns explained the matter in dispersion of the Pree Church and the Establisher y Church of Scotland, with an elequence.—[ib.

Kingston, 17th May, 1845. Tith the view of ascertaining the sinar observations made either in Casparts of America, allow me aper to state, that the termination of a terminal of the San or the merging to state, that the termination of the sin on the morning of the sin, took place here at 5h. 2m. 11s. Al, the Sun's altitude being 2 day 30 ontact of Mercury on his grass for the Sun on the Sth was obserned. r the Sun on the 8th was observed. The weather in the very favorable. Whenever him shall communicate to you the death of the transit in so far as they have paralfax. The longitude of kingsom the Emersion at the Solar Edward of the semichord of Occultains in Right ascension is 76,deg. 30 a fill any Sir.

I am, Sir,
Your most humble servant,
JAMES WILLIAMSON. JAMES WILLIAMONA
ARY MOVEMENTS.—The Compartillery commanded by Captain for some time past been stationally
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me place. The Left Wing of the Slat will arrive here on addy, proceeding on to London to replace the saliets.—[Chronicle.

rice of the Monireal Markets, for the week ending May 14.

Flour.—Up to this time so little has been so in this article that it is difficult to give a ctation that can be relied upon by parties at a state. Most of the orders that have been rever from Britain are for certain mill brands, sinch stand high here as well as there. Hold, it is of such brands are firm in demanding 23s 6d, it the orders being at much lower limits very the has been done towards filling them. Some sail sales of second rate brands have been made 22s 94 to 23s, for the Quebec market, and versi parcels made from spring wheat have an sold for consumption here at 23s 6d.

Wheat.—Several parcels have been received see our last report. We have heard of the e of one parcel only—a good sample of Upper mada—at 4s 9d per bushel.

anda-at 4s 9d per bushel.

Askes have been less inquired for since the livel of the English mail of the 19th April than viously, and it would be difficult to obtain our reme quotation just now for either kind.

Proximos.—A sale of 3,000 bbls. Mess Pork Provisions.—A saie of 3,000 bbis. Mess Pork \$16 was reported several days ago, since then have not heard of any transactions except at all, and see no cause to alter our quotations. The stock of Beef is light, and all the new been bought up on speculation at \$7 for me, and \$8 for Prime Mess, and is now held higher prices, we have accordingly altered quotation to rates at which we believe it may dily be obtained. Butter continues scarce, a good article in arking selle readily at 7 dd.

d per lb.

xchange on London—Bank, 10½ to 11; Pri, 90 days, 9½. On New York—1 to 1½.—

KINGSTON HERALD.

KINGSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1845.

he Chronicle & Gazette has taken up the nce of the " moderates" from our strictures by identifying them with the Tory party. leny that we have misrepresented them at We judge them by their acts, not by their sions. Is it not notorious that they gave interest to the Tories at the late elections, ve acted with them ever since ? Is not the st one of the moderates, and did he not ort Messrs. Sherwood, and Boulton, and son, Tory, as the Candidates for Toronto

we gave them ampie creatt, which is this, it is the concession loses half its value.

The Chronicle's confession of principles is also a failure, for it contains nothing peculiar to so act with the reformers, if the latter n power, and they were allowed to do so. ur description is true to nature and to

he pays them well, as mercenary and coreir deeds, they are what we have described to be. They deny the charges, and profess

melled by colleagues many of whose proceedings they are ashamed to acknowledge, and yet can-not disavow. For while they stand in the ranks with the Tories they must share their fate, and endure their opprobrium, while professing to en-tertain different principles. At present, the public only know that any man may have the oderates who will buy them, and the price is no means high. For although their present twocate thinks that they will one day rule the revince; if they do not do it now, we see them Province, if they do not do it now, we see them willingly fall into the train of any party that obtains the ascendency, and not too proud to be buffetted on all hands, both by friends and focs. A party thus obsequious and submissive, always minding the main chance and thankful for the smallest favours, are not the men to lead, but will always be led—not to danger, but to plunder. Like the brave Belges, who, not trusted for a higher part, had charge to guard the baggage of the British army at the battle of Waterloo, yet when the report came to the rear that the French were prevailing immediately attacked and rifled the baggage they were set to guard, se whichever party may be the victor in our political strifes, the moderates always attack the baggage.

Since the preceding remarks were written, the Chronicle of Saturday has made an attempt to describe the moderate party and their principles, but the attempt is a total failure. He says there is "a large and influential portion of the

there is "a large and influential portion of the community, totally and entirely distinct from both of the extreme ultra political partiee," and that it is the "pressure of their public opinion" that is producing the changes which are taking place "in countries having representative institutions."

tutions."

Now, where is the authority for this assumption? When our contemporary undertook to define his party and its principles, he ought to have exhibited some proof of their existence, he ought to have referred to some known bodye men and some authorized documents, or acknowledged acts, by which they have declared themselves to the world. But he does perhaps of the services of the world. ed acts, by which they have declared themselves to the world. But he does nothing of the sort: he refers to nobody, refers to nothing, for he has nothing to refer to but his own imaginings. All that the public know on the matter is this, that there are a few men among us who have supported all the governments we have had, and will support all that may come, no matter how much they have differed from each other in principles and policy; and that they attempt to gloss over their apostacies by calling themselves moderate men, although always nund acting with one or other of the extremes. Thus the public only know that there is a small clique of general ly know that there is a small clique of general ants upon the government that the Executive for the time being can always depend upon, for they stick at nothing to support the power that supports them. Therefore the Chronicle's statement amounts to no more than this—"We, the three tailors of Tooley Street, are the British nation."

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tailors of Tooley Street, are the British nation."
But is it true that the changes produced in countries having representative institutions are produced by a "moderate" party therein? The Montreal Times, we see, has adopted this fallacy of the Chronicle's; but it is not fact for all that. The changes produced are produced by the opposition acting upon the governing party, and are all concessions to the principles of the cancellition which it is no longer safe or prudent binson, Tory, as the Candidates for Toronto Simcoe! And has not he and the Chronicle his "moderate" friends supported all that been done in the Assembly by the dominant ye, including all the frauds on the elective the chim of which it is proported and his repeaters, and he well some the climp of which the Chronicle now. ty, including all the frauds on the elective nehise the edium of which the Chronicle now has to avert! We care not a straw for prosions that are contradicted by acts. We ow, classify, and describe them by their deeds. The grant is supported by a portion of the Tory party as a component thereof, and therefore they are justly made werable for all the disreputable conduct of party. If a man be found in company with sees, and sharing in their crimes; and this he situation of the moderates with the Tories, ey may protest their innocence most loudly, it complain of being "misrepresented," but was granted to the demands and threatening attitude of the extreme party. And thus all changes are gained by the pressure of the opposition on the Government, when the latter is the tories, (without some difference they lid not be distinguished,) and for that difference they are gave them ample credit, which is this,—

if the reformers were to come into power to
The Chronicle's confession of party? No; but by the pressure of a "moderate" party? No; but by the pressure of Mr. O'Connell and his repealers, and he well says—"Thank agitation for that, Conciliation Hall, Maynooth should pray for you." The grant is supported by a portion of the Tory party not because they approve of it in itself, but because if they do not support it they upset the government. And it is supported by a portion of the Wod not support it they upset the government. And it is supported by a portion of the Wod and thus it was with Catholic emancipation. It was not extended by the pressure of the opposition of the with a called the given by a portion of the Wod and thus it was with Catholic emancipation. It was not extended by the pressure of a "moderate" party tion for that, Conciliation Hall, Maynooth should pray for you." The grant is supported by a portion of the Wod not support it they upset the government. And it is supported by a portion of the Wod and thus it was with Catholic emancipation. It was not extended by the pressure of a "moderate papty, t

also a failure, for it contains nothing peculiar to the moderates, nothing that is not as applicable to others as to them. It contains, however, an admission that furnishes another proof of the contradiction between their acts and their professions. "They believe in the efficacy and the utility of legitimate responsible government:"—and yet the moderates to a man supported the Governor General in carrying on the government for ten months without any responsible government at all! Is that the Chronicle's notion of legitimacy; The whole resolves itself into this deeds. And we have admitted that they had seed as the with the reformers, if the laffer.

The Midland District Council assembled in The Midland District Council assembled in this Town last Tuesday, according to law, and continued in session antil Friday evening, when they adjourned for want of a quorum, this being the busy season with farmers. A good deal of busy season, and busy season with farmers. A good deal of busy season, and the Council, by virtue of the act passed last session, appointed Mr. Andrew Mayne Assessor, and Mr. Thos. Mostyn Collector of Assessor, and Mr. Thos. Thos. Mostyn Collector of Stript Lawage for the Town of Kingston during be pays them well, as mercenary and corit is because their actions stamp them with
character, Judged as men are to be judged.

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pidity to the following days frost and snow.

THE WEATHER.—There was yesterday a sudden and remarkable change, from Winter to Summer weather. The thermometer, having, on the two preceding mornings, stood at 38, was at 6 o'clock, yesterday morning at 48. It rose rapidly during the day, and at about 3 o'clock, P.M., it stood at 84—a change of 36 degrees in 9 hours, and 46 in a day and a half.—[Boston Daily of Wednesday.

The Boston-Journal of last evening says that the mercury in a thermometer in the shade at 1 o'clock yesterday was at ninety three and half. It this city at 2 o'clock it was at 91.

VICTORIA COLLEGE-ITS INTERNAL GOVERNMENT.

WICTORIA COLLEGE—ITS INTERNAL

MR. EDITOR.—The temporary retrement of Dr. Reseas from his duties as Principal of Vic. Third College was the occasion of satisfaction and loy to all who are really interested in the well-wishers of Canadian literature viewed that event—removing, as it evidently did a more than political peal—as the harbinger of peace—the restoration of the same tranquility which that servile, Governor-defending minion had been the means of destroying by the containing interference of his own restless, agitating spirit. Against the consideration that the synthematical intervence of his own restless, agitating spirit. Against the consideration that the synthematical intervence of his own restless, agitating spirit. Against the consideration that the synthematical intervence of his own restless, agitating spirit. Against the consideration that the synthematical intervence of his own restless, agitating spirit. Against the consideration that the synthematical intervence of his own restless, agitating spirit. Against the consideration that the synthematical intervence of his own restless, agitating spirit. Against the consideration that the synthematical intervence of his own restless, agitating spirit. Against the consideration that the synthematical intervence of his own restless, agitating spirit. Against the consideration that the synthematical intervence of his own restless, agitating spirit. Against the consideration that the synthematical intervence of his own restless, agitating spirit. Against the consideration that the synthematical intervence of his own restless, agitating spirit. Against the consideration that the synthematical intervence of his own restless, agitating spirit. Agint the consideration that the synthematical intervence of his own restless, agitating spirit. Agint the consideration that the synthematical intervence of his own restless, agitating spirit. Agint the consideration that the synthematical intervence of his own utter unacquaintance with the nonexue and college life t

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ought to be. He also stated that he was authorized to say that the alleged libel did not proceed from any one connected with Queen's College.

The same day another action for libel was tried, brought by Mr. Thos. Rea, & Wray, against Mr. Chambers, for having said that the plaintiff had stolen money from him. It appeared by the evidence that \$70 had been stolen from the defendant's till in his shop, and that he had strong grounds for suspecting the plaintiff. The Jury gave a verdict for the plaintiff. The Jury gave a verdict for the plaintiff. One shilling damages.

Solicitor General Sherwood was engaged in most of the important civil, actions, and gave us a more favourable opinion of his talents than we had previously entertained. When we heard him in the Parliament House at Kingston, he seemed to be a smatterer, dealing in common

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The Weig tells as that he has been attempt to the control of the shilling damages and the shilling damage snow, and frost on the two lollowing and the content of the following extract from the N. Y. Commercial of Thursday shows that Boston and New York experienced the sudden advance to tropical heat, and they would also pass with equal rapidity to the following days frost and snow.

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itself.

It is almost needless to observe that the above occurrences have taken place in opposition the repeated remonstrance of every other m ber of the Faculty, as well as the verbal ob ber of the Faculty, as well as the verbal objection and condemnation of the great body of the students. Indeed, the few concerned in the affair. Acknowledge the meanness of their conduct in some degree at least) and attach all blame to the Principal. And considering the course he has purgued, the suspicion of collusive produced condation. The name was passed over at the Exhibition without remark; those present who were unacquainted with the circumstances regarded the individual as guilty of some impropriety; and indeed the actions of Mr. MacNab seem to favour the opinion thus obtained. View this affair, therefore, in whatever aspect you please, the inference is irresistible, that either the Principal is governed by his students, or he has united with two or three of them to injure one whose moral character and College life they

home, when, horrible to relate, a shot was almost immediately fired, which killed him instantly, the ball entering one of his eyes.

When will such disgraceful scenes, which so offen terminate in fatal results, cease?—{London Times.

A severe froat happened on the night of the Sih instant, at Chatham, C. W., which we regret to say, has done considerable injury both to the grain and fruit trees; on the plains and in other exposed situations, many crops have been cut off — [Toronto Herald.

nal records an extraordinary preservation of life which occurred at Turin, a few days since. A PLAIN, JAPANNED & BLOCK TIN WARE

On the 1fth instant, Robert, eldest son of the late Mr. Thomas Rice, of the Township of Pittsburgh, aged 36 years.

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May 15, 1845.

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Kingston, 13th May, 1845. TO BE LET.

THE STONE COTTAGE, in Johnson-Street, next to the Baptist Chapel, at present occupied by Mr. Gillespie. Possession given on the 1st July,

es:—
English, Banks' refined, Crown, Lowmoor and Swedes Bar Iron,
Rod Iron, half round and Hoop Iron,
Cast, Crawley, Blister, Sleigh Shoe, and Spring Also,—Several houses & dwellings, near the Marine Railway. Possession given imSteel,
Tin Plates 10, 12, 10, and Canada Plates,
Sheet Iron and Boiler Plates,

Apply to CHAS. W. JENKINS. Princess Street.

Kingston, 8th May, 1845.

NOTICE.

A GENERAL meeting of the members of the Mutual Fire Assurance Company of the Midland District will be held at the office of the company, on Monday the second day of June next, at twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year. ing Directors for the ensuing year.
WILLIAM IRELAND,

Kingston, 1st May, 1845, Secretary.

KING & COLLIER,

HARDWARE

JAMES POWELL in returning thanks to his numerous Town and Country custorners for their past favours, begs to inform them and the public generally, that he has recently removed into his New Stone Building, adjoining his old stand in Pricess Street, where he has on hand, and now open for examination, an extensive assort-

HEAVY HARDWARE, SHELF AND FANCY GOODS Points and Paint Stuffs.

And STOVES of all descriptions, at prices heretofore unprecedented in this Market,

ALSO: A FEW DOZEN CASES WOOD AND BRASS CLOCKS Thirty hours and eight days, together with a large assortment of PLOUGHS and PLOUGH POINTS of various pat

The highest price paid, either in exchange or cash, for old Brass, Copper, Pewter, and

J. P. solicits the public patronage trusting that his prices will sustain him more fully than any lengthy elaboration on his part. Kingston, March 18, 1845.

Fall and Winter Dry Goods, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

MANCHESTER WAREHOUSE, LAMBTON BUILDINGS, Drincess Street.

EINGSTON

J. & R. HUTTON & Co, beg to intimate to their numerous Town and Country Customers, that their importations this fall have been unusually large, and they have now on hand the unusually large, and they have now on hand the best assortment of Staple and Fancy **DR X GOOD S** they have ever offered to the Public; with regard to qualities and prices, they venture to affirm that they will not be surpassed by any house in the trade. They beg to draw the attention of parchasers to their unmense Stock of Coburg Cloths, Merrinos, plain and figured Orleans, Parisians, Paris Cloths, Thibet Cashmeres, Velvets, &c., and a large variety of other new Styles of Goods, suitable for the Season.

son.

Broad Cloths, Pilots, Beavers, Doeskins, Cassimeres, Fancy Tweeds, Vestings; Tailor's and Milliner's Trimmings, Small Wares, Hosiery, Haberdashery, and an immense Stock of Bleacked and Grey Cottons, Linen, &c., English and French Prints, Twilled and Regatfa Shirtings, Flanners, Elenkets, 3-4 and 6-4th Ticks, &c.

A large asso, ment of Ladies' Furs, at unprecedented low prices.

Ladies' Prunella Boots, Cloth and Kid do., Morocco, Prunella, and Satin Shoes.

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J. & R. Hurron & Co. have, during the past summer, made a very extensive addition to their Warehouse, for the purpose of doing a still more extensive trade, and showing their customers a large stock of New and very Cheap Goods, to enumerate which would be both tedious and require a great deal of space. They venture to assert that their assertment, for variety, quantity quality, and low prices, is not to be surpassed by any House in the Trade.

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Orders, &c., carefully and promptly attended

January 1, 1845.

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Kingston. 13th May, 1845.

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The Stock, which is very extensive, comprise

Sheet Copper, and Brass, Sheet Lead and Zinc, Iron and Brass Wire, Hollow Ware of every description, Spikes, Nails, &c. Sheffield Table and other Cutlery, and Silver Plated Ware,

Ivory and silver plated handle Knives and Forks, wory and silver plated handle Knives and Forks, Silver plated Teo Services,
Britannia Metal, Copper and Japanned Ware,
Table Lamps, hanging and other Lamps,
Candalabra and Chaideliers,
Farming Implements and Utensils,
Patent Straw Cutters and Hay Knives,
Rifles and Fowling Pieces,
Joiners's, Carpenter's, and Ship Builders' Teols,
Locks, Bolts, Butts, Screws, &c.
Liair Seating and Curled Hair,
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Kingston, Feb., 1845.

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In Balzereens, Barege, Lama, Crape, and Cashmere Cloths, Muslin D'Lames, Swiss Dresses,

SHAWLS,

(French and British, in great variety,)

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FRENCH FLOWERS AND RIBBONS, With a general Stock of Hosiery, Gloves, and Haberdashery, Carpets, Oil Cloth, Moreens, Fringes, Druggets, &c. &c.

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