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per in active circular and other bills, had decreased 727, to £25,415,698, being a dis

1,939. being a design of a des ICE ON THE BANKS cket ship Roscius arrived at Linds tinstant, her passage baring

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d stood to the Northward, and mg and working to the Weste t this time the ship was to the 6th April found the ship had a

ventually fell in with a solid ore. Again tacked and stond I the following night, and it made 28 miles Western. seep crear of the ice, it was upon before her captain found himself as rage to the Eastward as before. In an until the Roscius arrived in the ac 21st of April, she encountered un for Northeasterly winds. The place over, made the passage from Newlatt in 25 days.

f the 18th ult., involving the d least fourteen lives, the serious en, and a considerable pecuna ut appeared firm. A considerable in were engaged on the top of the River Tame, levelling the TIONS IN GERMANY .- The Revue

or other towns, and several those ere covered with water. The mg ge of Dresden has been carried an edifices have been destroyed. As has been been entered into for the ich has been signed by kings, prins

ations with the Americ have been opened for bringing also commerce between the republic of d the Zolverein. It is said that ORK PACKET SHIPS.—There being ORE PACKET SHIPS—Here ailing from Boston in the midlate arrivals have been all by the read abips. The Roseius Caprived on the 22d, her arrival being the by the last steamer. On the read the read ability the Adirondack, Capt. Simple Sheffield, Capt. Shery—by a since the whole of the vessels of the last of April and arrived here. he list of April and arrived here is utes of each other. On the 2sh dates inclusive, by the ludepeak dates inclusive, by the ludepeak en; and on the following day by Waterloo, we were put in possess to the 11th, being the latest arrial of our going to press. The Sam H. four going to press. The Sam. III

sel is hourly expected to arrive a rous New York, to take on board, which has been manufactured in the second of t which has been manufactures of the fort at the Rock has had or government to give her a bearty it the thirty-two pounders, which it do not be the coression of William the throne of these realms, are key to receive her with a saluto—la May 3.

The sounders with a saluto—la May 3.

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emises in Mate street, which were opened on the 21st the sand of business. The establishment of the sand prises a registry and saving ball of the same of the same

Aa elephast, a giraffe, a lion, and two your his, have been shipped on board the Georg Yashington, for New York. They belong to the Trus, and formed a part of Van Amburgh

Liverpool, has just finished an iron house for ora Scotia. It is quite complete, and has latebeen exhibited to his friends.

IRELAND.

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From the London Spectator, May 3.

The Dublin demagogues are on a new tack, ying to frighten Queen Victoria from going to teland. Mr. O'Conneil has been talking against in Concilation, Hall and Corporation; he says at Mr. Macauley and other speakers in the synooth debates have made him alter his mind, at that now he does not wish it. Last week, ictoria might visit Ireland; this week, she must tot. It is hinted that it would not be prudent or her to venture—that she might hear more of the peal than would be pleasant—that, in short, he might be insulted; for if it does not mean a treasurements.

t means nothing.

of Mr. O'Connell's Prelates, Dr. Wilham
ns of Ardagh & Dr. John M'Hale of Tuam, Two of Mr. Or John M'Hale of Tuam, ignis of Ardagh & Dr. John M'Hale of Tuam, doing their best to disparage the Maynooth ant, to revive the agitation against the charitale bequests act which their representations indered unpopular with some Irish Catholies, do rally their flock, who may have wavered, ee more round the standard of "simple repeal." and Mr. O'Connell's lieutenant, Mr. Smith O'cien, who obtains more attention in Conciliation all than he used to do in the House of Comons, and grows proportionately rash in his elosence, renews the wildest hints at war against peland from East and West, with Irish subsisate the service of France.

ogland from East and West, with Irish subsi-se at the service of France.
What can be his purpose in this barefaced se-tion—for such it really would be in any coun-tunder the sun, democratic as well as mon-chic—what he can aim at, does not appear; liess, like a political Hocker, he braves the ly forget anything less exalted than the an-ed Sovereign Lady; loyalty would become ring trade and repeal might no longer be

t business going. competition. Moreover, he has been more al toward the British Minister than Young and likes, and perhaps he is taking in a roef, is the reflex, the Irish version, of the Whig cy, which supports the measure but seeks to re the man, because he is a successful rival. the man, because he is a successful rival. Connell's coal porters, no doubt, could put ishing stroke to Queen Victoria's pleasure and frighten her back from Dublin; but his iss even will doubt whether he would venes even will doubt whether he would ven-o carry matters to that length; and it a pity that the rulers of the empire should her course with every turn of his unsteady

### KINGSTON HERALD.

KINGSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1845.

The late action for libel against the Chronicle Gazette has caused considerable discussion wate circles, and the verdict of the Jury een pretty freely canvassed by parties who it to be quite right, and others who deem te wrong. The News has given an acquite wrong. The News has given an acjust of the trial, accompanied with comments,
which he contrasts the verdict with the vertrigiven in the action brought by the Hon.
m. Morris against Malcolm Cameron, Esq.,
d suggests that the conduct of the Jurors is
explicable, if not decidedly censurable. He
sent state correctly the nature of the charge
spirit Mr. Cameron, but notes the case as a significance. at Mr. Cameron, but puts the case as if I was charged with republishing the old li-or which he had apologized, which was not use. There was an allusion to the old libel a sticle laid to Mr. Cameron's charge, but ligged libel in the recent case was now are, and consisted in referring to sundry acts by Mr. Morris, and the alleged libel was ecolouring given to these acts, for the acts ves were not denied.

w to enquire, is at least consistent in the ses; so much so that if the same Jury rave a verdict against the Chronicle and te had been the Jury on Mr. Morris' suit. wild, most probably, have done as the lie Jury did, given a verdict for the de-We adverted to the reason of this dif-last week. It is a reason that is selfinded on attacks on private indi-

school-boy, and weeping crocodile tears, a Jury to give him damages for the at-a his character, when he has been aters in, perhaps, a worse strain. No: atant enters the field to give

man who deliberately attacks another who never said a word to provoke him, never did any wrong either to him or to the public. In the first case, if a man falls, it is in regular warfare; in the latter case, if he falls, it is by private assassination; and thus the one libel differs from the other as the assassin differs from the soldier. So much do these considerations weigh with Jurors that we should not be surprised, should this case come to another trial, if the Jury were to give even greater damages, taking the motion for a new trial as a vexatious proceeding. Of course, on such a subject we cannot undertake to speak with any degree of positiveness; but another with any degree of positiveness; but anothe verdict for the plaintiff with heavier damages i verciet for the plaintiff with heavier damages is far from being improbable. The fact that the libel was an unprovoked attack upon a Minister of the Gospel will always weigh and tell with every Jury, no matter if the case were submitted to twenty.

twenty.
We see then that there are strong reasons for the different verdicts in the two cases, so much so that both verdicts might have been given by one Jury without any inconsistency; and there is but little probability of a verdict materially dif-

The News publishes the names of the Jurors, but we see no occasion for doing so. It certainly was not a packed Jury; indeed one more impartial could hardly have been selected. There was one member of the Free Church, one of the other party, and one or two equally attached to both. There were members of the Church of England, Methodists, and one Catholic: so that although the case did grow out of the differences between the Free Church and the opposite party, the Jury had no preponderance one way more than another, but was a mixed body composed of members of almost all Churches.

The recent libel cases show the necessity of an alteration in our law of libel, by conforming it more to the present state of public opinion.—Lawyers and Judges declare that to be libel which Juries will not sustain by their verdicts.

which Juries will not sustain by their verdicts. The Judges say that it is necessary to punish libels, because they tend to provoke a breach of the peace, thereby assuming that to keep the peace from being broken is the first duty of Society. We think that the first duty of Society is to maintain the right, and to do that will sometimes require measures to be taken that the times require measures to be taken that tend to a breach of the peace. To maintain the right, vindicate the truth, protect the public interest, and guard public morals, are higher duties and of more importance then guarding against a breach of the peace. The latter is requisite, but it should not be put in the first place. If it had been always so, tyrants, errors and wrong would be raging rampant in the earth. All the advance that has been made in man's intellectual, social and moral condition, has been made by direct attacks on whatever was wrong, attacks which all directly tended to produce, and often did produce, breaches of the peace.

The Chronicle has given a kind of summary of proceedings that he wishes the moderates to adopt, commencing with addresses to the Governor General. We should think that his Excellency had a surfeit of addresses last year, for his ingenuity was exhausted in framing replies that should not be a stereotyped copy of each other. should not be a stereotyped copy of each other. But the matter of the proposed addresses is singularly characteristic: it is, "that he will call to his counsels only such as agree to eschew ultra measures and ultra political principles." That is, that he will call to his counsels none but the moderates! This is particularly rich in—How well did we describe them as office-holders and office-seekers. And it is added, "that he will reject those who have been found foremost in the ranks of active party politicians and agitators." Now, as the leading men, the men of most talent, energy, and influence in the Province, have all been "foremost in the ranks of active party politicans," the proposed addresses would exclude all the best men from office, and fill their places with men of very moderate abiliwould exclude all the best men from office, and fill their places with men of very moderate abilities. Henceforth the cart is to be placed before the horee. The country is not to be governed by leading men, but by men who all their lives have been led, and who see no prospect of ever becoming leaders, unless the "foremost rank" men be excluded. It is not enough that the moderates should call upon his Excellency to appoint nobody to effice but themselves, for they still fear that their very moderate capabilities will be overlooked, and therefore they would specially require the exclusion of all who have hitherto taken the first place—which is nearly equivalent to asking that the country should banish

erto taken the first place—which is nearly equivalent to asking that the country should banish its wise men, and consent to be governed by fools. Set those to judge who are least esteemed. Then the moderates would be sure to get in.

Our contemporary further proposes that the constituents should address their representatives, instructing them to support Lord Metcalfe. All the members who are at all likely to follow see. the members who are at all likely to follow su instructions are doing so already; why, then, should they be requested to do what they are doing? Is it not labor in vain? And would it not ing? Is it not labor in vain? And would it not imply a suspicion that these representatives and of sharp firing on both sides, and if said something that may be reckoned as the other has either done the same, or early so. The attack on Mr. Morris, for ze, was provoked by an attack made by other men in one of his speeches in the il. Now Jurors consider that in these al squabbles it is hard to say who is most wrong; that both parties should give and and that when a man who has been attack-thera is attacked in turn, he should not continue to support the existing government? Thus the first point raised by the Chronicle is intensely selfish; and the second is wholly unnecessary. The moderates will certainly be languaged at for the stupidity of their counsels. A few vague generalities are propounded as oractively excluded, in order that the moderates what is expected in turn, he should not continue to support the existing government? Thus the first point raised by the Chronicle is intensely selfish; and the second is wholly unnecessary. The moderates will certainly be larged at for the stupidity of their counsels. A few vague generalities are propounded as oractively excluded, in order that the moderates will certainly be larged at for the stupidity of their counsels. A few vague generalities are propounded as oractively excluded, in order that the moderates will certainly be larged at for the stupidity of their counsels. A few vague generalities are propounded as oractively excluded, in order that the moderates will certainly be larged at for the stupidity of their counsels. A few vague generalities are propounded as oractively excluded, in order that the moderates will certainly be larged at for the stupidity of their counsels. A few vague generalities are propounded as oractively excluded, in order that the moderates will certainly be larged at for the stupidity of their counsels. A few vague generalities are propounded as oractively excluded, in order that the moderates will certainly be larged at for the stupidi would be like a pyramid on its point.

We have received the first two numbers of a Journal published in Montreal, entitled "The British American Journal of Medical and Physical Sewill be plastered by a golden ointment larished on him by obsequious Jurors.

At plays at bowls must expect rubbers; and enters the field of pulitical strife must altake. If he cannot brave them, let beenes in the political arena. Jurors be attacks on one side as a set-off against acts upon the other, and thus strike the even without damages. Of course there the attack upon Mr. Morris was no worse, lad, as the attack which he had made ther men; and we wonder that he was so as to expect any Jury to give him dam-We have received the first two numbers of a

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decision for damages. Moreover, the disciplination of the Gospel, who, depends most upon his character.—
Actoyed, he is ruined, and the Gosmigned through him. And the libel and two or three days before Mr. Mc. was expected to preach in Kingston; as evidently designed to prejudice the its community against him, and must so had it been believed. And the all that he could to make his statested, saying when introducing it; "We diately from home," making the imsalt what he was about to say had been all that he was about to say had been all that he could stradicted. Now, taking all these consideration, and they were taken deration by the Jury, it is not surprisely found a verdict for the plantiff, and blows, because hard blows have a fall him by his opponents, and he only for lat; but there is no excuse for the

mens before us, (mica. panis, and aqua font, for instance.) The other original communications appear to be written by gentlemen of education and talent.

The second part of the Journal consists of a

So Periscope, or selection of articles from different rors medical journals. The selection is, is our opin-

ion, good.

The third part comprises the editorial department. It appears to be conducted with judgment. As a whole we think that the British American Journal of Medical and Physical Science tan Journal of Medical and Physical Science in these Provinces, and especially the patronage of the members of the Medical Profession. We therefore wish it success; and trust we will not be deemed offensive in recommending to it greater chariness in future in gratifying, at the expense of its own reputation, a desire for notoriety on the part of the imporant and presuming. on the part of the ignorant and presuming.

Mr. PHILLIPS' CONCERT.-It will be seen by Mr. Phillips' Concert.—It will be seen by the advertisement, that the celebrated singer, Mr. Henry Phillips, will give a Concert at the Court House next Friday evening. Mr. Phillips is a splendid singer, of established reputation, and the forthcoming Concert will be a musical festival such as may not occur again in this place.

The Messrs. Ives have placed the steamer HUNTER ou the Ferry between this Town and Wolfe Island, and at such low rates that many persons will make pleasure trips across, picnic parties, fishing parties, and others, to enjoy the cool breezes of the lake. Descriptions when he will sing a variety of his Manuscript Songs, written during his late Tour in the South.

NEW BRUNSWICK

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It will be seen by the following that matters in New Brunswisk are looking well for the cause of Responsible Government. The members of the Executive Council who resigned are sticking nobly to their colors, and there is every hope that their independence will be rewarded by the complete triumph of the principles for which they have made such a manly stand.

"The lately summoned Members of the Council met the remaining ones at Government House last week; but as far as we know they parted again without doing any business. This circumstance cannot be regarded with much wonder by those who are in any conversant with the late proceedings of the Legislature. The wonder indeed would be, if one section of the Executive Council could unite with another in reference to which the former had only a few weeks ago passed a vote of want of confidence.

Meany Tableton Chandles and Hazendecking.

The pleasant Ohio," MS.

FART I.

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(Barry Cornwall.) MS.

Grand Scena—"Niagara," (The Poetry by Brainard.)

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which the former had only a few weeks ago passed a vote of want of confidence.

Messrs. Johnston, Chandler and Hazendecline to go into an administration in which, after they had left it, the Assembly declared the country had no confidence. Sir William Colebrooke must direct Messrs. Simmonds and Cunard to retire. There is no other course for him.

In the mean time, it is snpposed, that he has sent home his resignation. If so, he may retain the country and do nothing except only

sent home his resignation. If so, he may retain those gentlemen, and do nothing except only such acts of administrative nature as are indispensable, until his successor comes out. It is said that the Hon. John Montgomery has resigned his seat in the Council. Mr. M. left for England soon after Mr. Read's appointment and was understood to have approved of it, but that he now sees his error.

RUMOURS !- That Mr. Tachereau, Police Ma. RUMOURS!—That Mr. Tachereau, Police Magistrate of Quebec, has accepted the office of Solicitor General, East, and that his brother, the present member for Dorchester, resigns in his favour. That Mr. Grieve, who is very ill, resigns his seat for Three Rivers in favour of, and compassion towards, Mr. Viger. That Mr. Daly goes to the Legislative Council, Mr. Dunkin offering himself as a member for Megantic, And that Colonel DeSalaberry, Extra Provincial. A. D. C. will be appointed to the office of Registrar for the City and County of Montreal.—[Pilot.

At Woodstock, on the 15th inst, by the Rev. Wm. Bettridge, B. D., Rector of Woodstock, John L. R. Robinson, Esq., B. L., eldest son of the Hon. the Chief Justice of Canada West, to Elizabeth, eldest daughter of John Arnold, Esq., of Sarsden, near this place, Judge of the District Court, and Chairman of the Quarter Sessions.

In Montreal, on the 19th inst., aged 42, of an apopletic stroke. Edward Dowling, Esq., Registrar of Titles in the city and county of Montreal. The decessed was well known and highly respected in society in this Province. He was a member of the English Northern Circuit.

cuit.
On the 21st at the residence of her son, Charles Willard, Esq., Jane, reliet of the late Levi Willard, Esq., formerly of the city of Montreal, in the 80th year of her age, after a protracted illness of several weeks which she bore with christian fortitude and resignation, and deeply regretted by a numerous circle of relations.

COMMERCIAL MART.

AUCTION SALES BY WILLIAM WARD.

O N FRIDAY, 30th May, at 1 o'clock, will be sold without reserve, the usual Extensive Assortments of Heavy GROCERIES,

Consisting of Teas, Sugars, Brandies, Honey Dew and Plug Tobacco, Fruits, Coffee, Soap, Candles, Ale, Porter, Window Glass, &c. &c. WILLIAM WARE. Kingston, 24th May, 1845.

EXTENSIVE SALE Of Choice Wines, in Wood and Bottle, FRESH PICKLES, SAUCES, &c., O'N TUESDAY, the 10th June, at 3 o'clock, will be sold without reserve,

2 hhds. and 6 quarter Casks, ditto.
50 doz. Brown Sherry,
40 doz. Pale, ditto. 1 Butt, 2 quarter Casks, Gold Color. 2 hhds. Brown Sherry. 2 hhds.
10 qr. Casks Brown Sherry.
5 qr. Casks Pale Sherry.
40 doz. "Blackburn's" Madeira,
50 doz. Teneriffe, "Bruce."
10 casks London Porter,
20 do "Leith" Ale. 30 do "Leith" Ale, 10 cases Pickles and Sauces.

-ALSO,-50 baskets Champaigne, this Spring's Impor-direct."
40 cases Claret, 10,000 "real" Principe Cigars.

Cigars. WILLIAM WARE, Kingston May 20th, 1845.

NOTICE. A L L persons are hereby cautioned against taking, or negotiating in any manner, a PROMISSORY NOTE for £25, given by the Subscriber to Philip S. Fralick, dated April 21, 1845, and falling due a year after date, as the said note will not be paid by me, no value having been re-

ZECHARIAH FRALICK. Fredericksburgh, May 21st, 1845.

FOR SALE, 100 boxes, various brands and juices, Cavendish and Honeydew A. THIBODO.

#### SABBATH SCHOOL TEA MEETING

THERE will be a TEA MEETING in the Wes Leyan Methodist Church, corner of Welton and Johnson Streets,

On Wednesdan, the 28th Man, For the Benefit of the Sabbath School in connection with the said Church.

Ministers from the District Meeting will be it

attendance, and are expected to deliver suitable ADDRESSES. Also, several appropriate and beautiful pieces in Poetry and Prose will be Recited by Scholars be-

longing to the School.

By permission, a part of the splendid Brass Band of the 71st Highlanders will attend on the occasion. The Choir of the Church will also perform several appropriate pieces.

Doors open at half past 6 o'clock, P. M.; Re freshments served up at 7 o'clock, P. M.; Re-freshments served up at 7 o'clock, precisely. Tickets for admission, 1s. 10\$d—to be obtained of Messrs. Brady, Irons, Clark, Weeks, and also of the Teachers and Officers belonging to the School.

C. S. GERMAN. Secretary Kingston, May, 21, 1845. N. B.—A Tea will be given to the children the afternoon of the same day.

MR. HENRY PHILLIPS Of Her Majesty's Concert of Ancient Music, the Philarmenie, Exeter Hall, &c. &c.,

WILL have the honor of giving one of his Concerts' previous to his departure for England, at the Cover House, by permission of the Sheriff,

PROGRAMME.

PART II.

1. New Song—" When friends look dark and cold,"
2. Grand Scena—" The Bear Hunt," MS.
3. Irish Ballad—" O Gramachree," National.
4. New Song—" The pleasant Ohio," MS.
N. B.—This song is to introduce the air sung by the white and colored men on the Ohio steamers; and its singularity consists in the contrast of the voices.
5. Grand Scena—" The Sea fight." Dryden.
6. \* Cavaliers' Song—" Down among the dead men."

\* These songs are published, and can be had at the door on the evening of the Concert. Price 1s. 3d.

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Also—Mr. Phillip's Treatise on Vocal Declamation. Price 1s. 3d

ADMISSION—ONE DOLLAR.

Concert to commence at EIGHT o'clock pre-

May 23.

SPRING IMPORTATIONS. THE Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public in general that he has become rich, (that's interesting to the public,) for which he returns thanks, and makes his best bow, and that he has closed his RETAIL STORE, and opened, at the lower end of Princess Street.

WHOLESALE ESTABLISHMENT. In the Commercial Mart. Where he has on hand an extensive assortment of

GROCERIES, WINES, LIQUORS, TEAS, TOBACCOS, SUGARS, &C. As also a thousand small articles, to enumerate the names of which would occupy most of the columns of a newspaper to the serious annoyance of the Publisher, but which nevertheless, are articles of general use, and affording the best profits. Being possessed of a strong sympathy for the welfare of all purchasers, he would disinterestedly suggest the propriety of their calling, examining his stock, and of course purchasing.

To his old customers he would re-

mark, that he would, at all times, be most happy to serve them, and has not the slightest objection to receive a calı, and the cash, from those was have old scores to rub off.

A. THIBODO. Kingston, 26th May, 1845.

### WOLFE ISLAND FERRY. THE STEAMER

HUNTER, CAPT. PEARSON,

Will ply every day, during the open seas-on, between Kingston and Wolfe Island, touching at Garden Island, as follows: Leaves Wolfe Island. 1st trip, 7 A. M. 2nd do. 12 1-2 P. M. 3rd do. 5 1-2 P. M. Leaves Kingston.
1st trip, 6 A. M.
2nd do. 11 A. M.
3rd do. 4 P. M. On Sundays.

Leaves Kingston. Leaves Wolfe Island. 1st trip, 7 A. M. 2nd do. 12 M. 3rd do. 3 1-2 P. M. 4th do. 5 1-2 P. M. 1st trip, 6 A. M. 2nd do. 10 A. M. 3rd do. 2 P. M. 4th do. 4 1-2 P. M. FARE-For Passengers to and from Wolfe Island, with privilege of returning same day, 1s. 3d., Double Wagon, and Span of Horses 5s., Single Horse Wagon, 3s., Horses each, 1s. 3d., Oxen and Cows, 1s., Calves 3d., Hogs, 3d., Sheep. 2d. Sheep, 2d.

Horses and Carriages will be in readiness to convey Passengers across the Island, -- or for pleasure.
Kingston, May 17, 1845.
All persons are hereby forbid Ferrying across
between Wolfe Island and Kingston, on pain of

prosecution. FOR SALE, Paints, Oils, Putty and

A. THIBODO. FOR SALE, 10 casks "Northern" Turpentine.

A. THIBODO. OR SALE, 50 kegs Plug Tobacco-'very fine.' A. THIBODO.

TO LET. TWO COTTAGES, situated near the Mineral Springs, commanding a most magnificent view of the St. Lawrence and Ontario, and possessing every convenience for genteel families.

The Spacious Fire Proof Warehouse in the Commercial Mart Buildings, well adapted for an extensive Wholesale Trade.

WILLIAM WARE, Commercial Mert. Kingston, 13th May, 1845.

# NEW SUMMER GOODS

A. & D. SHAW,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL GENERAL WAREHOUSEMEN. PRINCESS STREET,

Respectfully announce the arrival in Kingston of the first of their Summer Stock of

# FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS,

COMPRISING a large and varied Stock of the newest and most fashionable Goods for the present and coming season, viz:—A very extensive and choice selection of materials for

LADIES DRESSES. In Balzercens, Barege, Lama, Crape, and Cashmere Cloths, Muslin D'Laines, Swiss Dresses

SHAWLS.

Orleans, and Cobourg Cloths.

(French and British, in great variety,)

STRAW BOPPBTS. In Dunstable, Rice, Rutland, Brilliant, Cerdonette and Lace, Men and Boys' Denstable Hate,

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

ALSO, 1000 Brown and Fancy Silk Parasols and Sun Shades, with other Goods daily arriving. Wholesale Buyers supplied on the most liberal terms. KINGSTON, MAY 20, 1845.

## One Million and a Half Acres of Land ISP FPPER CASPADA.

TO OLD SETTLERS, EMIGRANTS AND OTHERS.

THE CANADA COMPANY offer about the above stated quantity of Land particularized in their Printed Lists of this date. It consists of Lots of from 100 to 200 Acres each, scattered throughout the country—of Blocks containing from 1,000 to 10,000 Acres in the Western District, and of a very important territory of 700,000 in the Huron Tract—90 miles South of Owen's

These Lands are offered on the most advantageous and beneficial terms to suit These Lands are offered on the most advantageous and beneficial terms to suit the means or views of Settlers of every description,—they may be had for Cash down—one-fifth Cash, and the remainder of the Purchase Money in five Annual Instalnents, with interest—or by way of LEASE for TEN YEARS—NO MONEY BEING REQUIRED DOWN. The Rents payable lat February in each year—being equal to about the interest upon the present value of the Land-The peculiarity of the Company's Leases is, that under them the Company's Settler has secured to him the entire benefit of his improvements, and increased value of the Land,—as he is guaranteed the right of purchase of the Land at a fixed price named in the Lease, at which he may at any time during the Ten Years, demand the Deed for the Freehold: thus, for example, by paying the moderate Annual Rent of \$12, and no more, upon 100 Acres of Land now selling at 10s, per acre, he secures the use of the Land for Ten Years, and then, if he chooses, he may purchase or reject it altogether, as he may find it to his advantage.—the option being entirely with the Lessee.

The SETTLERS' SAVINGS BANK, by which the Company allow their Lessees Interest at 6 per cent. per annum on Monies deposited,—the amount being always at their disposal-

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The Company will REMIT any sum of money for SETTLERS to their friends at HOME, by placing the amounts in the hands of the parties for whom they are destined free of all cost, expenses and risk, accompanied by every kind of useful information upon Canada. Last year the Company sent home in this manner, £4.141 12s. 7d. from 265 Settlers.

The Company will REMIT any sum of money from EUROPE to CANADA by Letters of Credit upon their Commissioners in the Province.

Every kind of information upon Canada, and Directions that can be useful to intending Emigrants, can be obtained free of expense, at the Company's Office, 8t. Helen's Place, London.

The new Printed Lists (to be seen at every Post Office and Store in Upper Canada,) and any information can be obtained, free of charge, upon application (if by letter, post-paid,) at the Company's Office, Goderich, as regards the Huron Lands—at Frederick Street, Toronto, as regards all other Lands—Remittances and Deposits of Money, &c.

CANADA COMPANY'S OFFICE,

Frederick Street, Toronto, 1st June, 1845.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES AT THE

MARDWARD STORE. Opposite the Lambton House-Princess Stree THE SUBSCRIBER takes this opportunity to inform his friends and the Public, that he has made a great reduction in the price of every description of Hardware and Fancy Goods, and that he is determined in future to sell VERY LOW (Wholesale or Retail) for Cash,

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The Stock, which is very extensive, compris-

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Window Glass and Putty,
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Kingston, Feb., 1645.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber has on hand a few Chain Cables, and Anchors, and a complete assentment of tarred rope, which he will dispose of at very low prices.

CHARLES W. JENKINS.

Kingston, Feb., 1645.

THE Subscriber most respectfully begs leave to announce to his friends and the public generally, that in retiring from business, so successfully conducted by him during a period of the last fifteen years, as Grocer and Spirit dealer, he tenders his warmed apport he has so uniformly received at their hands, and he further begs leave to introduce to the favorable consideration of his former friends and acquaint-ances.

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