Thirty-two years have this day completed their eventful round since the battle of Taxfalgar was fought and won. * * * The charm is wound up—the past is before us. It is the Monday morain;—the British fleet is in two columns under easy sail, with their heads to the northward; the wind is westerly, and but little of it. The dawn is slowly breaking out; we have passed an anxious night; for though the hammocks are down, and watch below turned in as usual, we know that the enemy is at sea, and in mocks are down, and watch below turned in as usual, we know that the enemy is at sea, and in all probability not far from us. At intervals we have heard their signal guns, and seen the distant gleam of blue lights and to kets—the grey light grows lighter still in the east, and there they are!—like a thick forest on the sharply defined horizon. They are yet some twelve or fourteen miles off, but dead to leeward. The news sprading a memeral and before the short shrill chirp of miles off, but dead to feeward. The news spread in a moment, and before the short shrill chirp of the boatswain's "call" is heard, the men are already lashing up their hammocks. The officers are all on deck—every glass directed—every eye straining on the enemy. Our two lines bear up in succession—the lee line first, and thes Collingwood obtains in the race the pracedence, which he never loses, every inch of canvass, studding sails below and aloft are set to woo the feeble breeze. The sails of the hostile fleet wore a dark and sombre hue, for the young daylight is on the other side of them; their heads are to the southward, and they seem as compact and serried as a jungle. There are two or three ships distinguishable on this side of them standing the same way, ward, and they seem as compact and serried as a jungle. There are two or three ships distinguishable on this side of them standing the same way, and apparently very close to them. They are our own look-out squadron; they have been all night at quarters dodging the enemy, and at times almost mingling in their line. Daylight finds them two or three gunshots from the weather-beam. The enemy are wearing; their heads are now to the northward, and they are on the larboard tack—columns approach, and our look-out ships take their respective stations. We draw nearer shift; there is the red-sided Santis-sima Trinidad, with her four tier of guns; there is Bucentaure, with Villineuve—the brave, the devoted Villineuve—who survives, but not unwounded, the carnage of the day, to meet a fate, perhaps, for ever involved in myst-ry. There is the Redoubtable, from whose top has not y t issued the fatal missile, commissioned to terminate the earthly existence of the hero of more than a hundred conflicts. It is high noon—the sun beams brightly on the painted sides of friends and fors: those sides will be ed sides of friends and fors: those sides will be darkeded ere he sets. On the right, in the British van, is the Royal Sovereign, slightly rolling to the swell, and gliding as mutely, and, in outward seeming, as peacefully along, as if her course were for a friendly harbor. But signals are going up on board the Victory! Word by word the telegraphic message is noted down, "England expects every man will do his outy." The last word is completed, and the purport communicated to the crews. Hark of the thundering cheer that responds to it! The enemy hear it too. But see responds to it! The enemy hear it too. But see the flash; and the smoke rolling forth from the port! The iron herald comes, hissing and whizzing along, its value increases in lead. zing along, its vo ce increases in loudness and in-tensity as it rushes past the ear, while the bra-vest holds his breath for a time. Never mind, we vest holds his breath for a time. Never mind, we shall be more familiarized to the music before we have done. Up goes the white sign of St. George; and up as smartly go in deficince the beautiful tricolor & gorgeous banner of Castile and Leon. Their broadsides open; the deadly shower falls thicker and closer! Still, silently and steadily advances the British three-decker; she pierces the line! "Stand by !"—both broadsides—avey they go!—the one into the stern of the Senta Anna, the other into the bows of the Fouriers. na, the other into the bows of the Fougueux.—
The contending ships are mantled in their own amoke, but still the flag of Collingwood is distin-guishable, kriumphantly floating above the dense cloud, while the flashes of the cannon glimmer cloud, while the flashes of the cannon glimmer redly through it. At the head of the larboard column see the Victory—eight broadsides, that is to say, more than 250 pieces of heavy ordnance are open upon her; 20 of her best men are dead upon her decks, and twice that number wounded. The crew are commended to lie down, but few obey the order; she has not yet returned a gun.—At length—at length, the moment of vengence arrives—her larboard broadside crashes into the stern of the Bucentaure, and her larboard is boused into the Redoubtable. The enemy closes round the ship of the British admiral; but the Temeraire is at hand to support her. The strife is becoming even yet more deadly. Hardy, they have done for me at last, my back bone is snot through 12.—He—need we say who ?—he is immediately borne below. The battle is at its height; the British

below. The battle is at its height; the British rear have closed, the seamen are toiling at their heavy guns; for the work of death is laborious, and the victory must be earned by the sweat of the brow as well as the blood of the heait; their features are grim and black with powder, and their huge pigtails hanging over their naked shoulders; for many of them have thrown off their upper clothing, and have bound their black silk necker-chiefs round their loins; perspiration is streaming from every pore, and the atmosphere so impregna-ted with sulphur, it is scarcely respirable. The marines are either working at the cannon, or, as the sharp rattle of musketry indicates, firing from the popus and garge, vs. It is five o'clock, the the poops and gangw. vs. It is five o'clock, the strife is drawing to a close; a few straggling shot in the north-east conclude it; the shattered rem-nant of the Spanish forces are making off in that direction for Cadiz. Dumanoir, with his four line-of-battle ships, are close hauled to windward on the stroard tack; seventeen battered hulks have the stroard tack; seventeen bettered hulks have the British flags flying above the French or Spanish, and huge volumes of flame and smoke are insuing from the midsh ps of the French Achilles; she is burning; as the fire reaches her guns, they go off one by one; the British boats are astern of her picking up her crew—a female form appears clinging to the rudder chains—the melted lead from the taffrail falls upon her in burning drops; she throws herself into the sea, and she is saved! See, the fire has reached the mazazine! One mighty mass of vivid flame shoots up; in an instant it becomes black smoke, but it still rises interspread with glittering fragments; the burning manimast is pre-eminently oistinguisable; it has mounted like a rocket to an immense height, snd manimast is pre-minerary distinguishable; it has mounted like a rocket to an immense height, sud there it appears for several seconds to remain stationary; the mass of smoke slowly rises from the surface of the ocean, and no ship is visible. Three hundred human beings have perished in the explosion; the fragments of week continue to fall with a sullen splash for some seconds, and then all is still; the battle is over, but the tempest is to come.—[United Service Gazette.]

The first and second lieutenants of a man war, both great anglets, once dispated concerning the fly season for a particular month, one arguing that the horse fly was then in season, the other replying that there was no such fly. At the mo-ment an able sailor, who was also a skilful angler, passed, and the disputants agreed to leave the question to Jack. "Jack," said the first lieuten ant "did you ever see a horse fly?" "No, your honor," replied the tar; "but I have seen as curious a thing—I have seen a cow jump down a precipice,"

From the United States Gazette CATHERINE McINNES,

OR THE WBONG LETTER BOX. Amusing incidents often occur by persons mis-taking the letter box of stores and offices in this vi-cinity, for that of the Post Office. We sometimes find three or four letters in our own letter box, in-tended for the mails. These we of course, put on

standing once at our front window, we observed a young woman, whose face was not visible to us, drop a letter into our box, and on taking it out, we found that she had mistaken our establishment for that of the Post Office. It was directed to Thomas, in Ireland, and the inland postage accompanied it. The letter we caused to be sent with some others to the Post Office, and gave the circumstance no farther thought.

Busied a few months afterward in examining the contents of our exchange papers, and indiving such paragraphs as they suggested to us, we did not pay much attention to a gentle tap at the door of our private room, until it was repeated. We then, too

anxious to conclude our labours to open to the sp-plicant, bade the one that knocked "come in," and continued our labours without lifting an eye to the door, which was opened quietly, and as quietly cosed. We were startled at long h with a sweetly modulated voice, inquiring "is there a letter

here for me ?"
We at once raised our eyes, and saw a female about eighteen years of age—or, as we have of late lost the art of judging closely in these matters, perhaps twenty. It did not make a dimple's difference to her face, and would not if five more years had been added to them. There was an oval face with nature's own blush, and a slight projection of the mouth that told of Ireland, even without the softened modulation of voice that be-longs to the women of that island. Neutness was all that could be ascribed to her dress-it deserved

Letters are frequently asked for in a newspape office, in reply to advertisements—so we bade the young woman go to the front office and inquire of

She had been there, and there was no one but a coy, who could not give the information. So we inquired the name.

"Kitty McInnes; but perhaps it will be Catha-rine on the letter," said she, "as that is my name."
We looked on the letter rack in the front office, among the "A. B's." the "X. W's." the "P. &c. but saw none for Catharine. Returning, we inquired to what advertisement the letter was to be an answer.

"Advertisement!—to no advertisement—it would be in answer to my letter."

"And from whom did you expect a letter?"

The young woman looked much confused—but apparently supposing the question pertinent, said "from Thomas——." We saw at once that she had, as hundreds be

We saw at once that she had, as hundreds before had done, mistaken our office for the Post Office, and the name given was that upon the letter
which we had some months before sent from our
letter bex to that of the Post Office.

"He has not written, then," said Cetherine, in
a low voice, evidently not int-nded for our ear.

"But——he may have written."

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"Then where's the letter ?" sail she, looking

" At the Post Office, perhaps." And we took Cathern e by the hand and led her to the door, and pointed out the way to the Post

"You will ask at the window," said we ; "bu as the clerks are young men, you need uot tell them from whom you expect the letter."

"Not for the world," said she, looking into our face with a glance that seemed to say there was

we must have used less than our usual precision in directing Catherine to the Post Office, as quite half an hour afterward, when visiting the place, we saw her at the window, receiving the change and a letter from one of the clerks, and the impationes shall we say of woman or of love, induced Catharine to break the seal it the door, A glow of pleasure was on the cheek of the happy girl. We would not have given a penny to be informed that Thomas was well, and was coming in the next packet. We felt anxious to know whether Thomas would come, but the names of such persons rarely appear among the passengers of the Liverpool packet, being commonly included in that comprehensive line, "and two hundred in the steer-

So we gave up all hopes of knowing when Thomas would arrive, but concluded that we would see the name with that of Catherine in the marriage list, to which we had determined to keep a

It was but a short time afterward that we did

It was but a short time afterward that we did iadeed see the name of Thomas in the papers.—
He was one of the passengers in the ship cast a-way below New York, of whom nearly every soul perished, and Thomas among the rest.

We had never seen Thomas, but had somehow cherished such an interest in his fate, that we felt a severe shock at its annunciation—and what must have been the feelings of Catharine, with her ardent, sanguine, frish temperament? Loving deeply as she must have loved, and hoping ardently as she must have hoped, what must have been her e must have hoped, what must have been her

We paused a few weeks afterward, to mark the young grass shooting, green and thick, in Rosald-son's grave yard, and to see the buds swelling on the branches of the trees that decorate that populous city of the dead, when a funeral, numerously attended, wound round the corner of the street, and passed into the enclosure. It was the foneral of an Irish person-we knew by the numbers that attended, and as the sexton towered the roffin down into the narrow house, the place appointed for all the living, we saw engraved upon a simple plate,

The story was told. The small sum of money which Cathatine had deposited in the saving fund to give a little consequence to her marriage festival, had been withdrawn to give her decent burial.

NEW TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. HE SUBSCRIBER would respectfully acquaint the Inhabitants of Kingston and the the foundation of the specific states of the

J. B. BROWN. Ringston, March 24th, 1838. N. B. The Subscriber would take this oppor-tunity of returning his thanks to the Inhabitants of Bath and the country generally for their past favours, and he hopes still to receive their ready

Support.

CUTTING done on the shortest notice.

J. B. B.

NOTICE. A T the annual meeting of Stockholders in the Steamer Brockville, held at the Brisish American Hotel this day, the following Gentlemen were appointed the Committee of Management for the year.

SIDNEY JONES, Esq., Brockville, JUHN MACDONALD, Esq., Gananoqi JAMES FRASER, Esq., Kingston, JOHN MILLER, I'Sq., Picton. SMITH BARTLETT, Esq., Kingston. Kingston, 5th March, 1838.

THE SUBSCRIBER having made arrangements for a constant supply of WHISKEY furing the winter season, is now ready to execute orders at the lowest market pieces. The quality of the Whiskey is unequalled in strength and flavor.

Cash will be paid for Rye and Barley at his R. M. ROSE. R. M. R. h s also for sale,

100 Kegs Best Rappee Snuff, at Montreal price 20 Barrels White Fish, 10 "North Shore Herrings, 4 Hhds. Coufish, 2 Tons Long I. Cheese, choice quality.

FOR SALE. HOUSE AND LOT, in the village of Napanee. The House is a Frame of two stories—28 feet square, with Kitchen in the rear, 15 feet by 18. A Ceilar under the whole. The situ ation is equal to any in the village for a Merchant

or Mechanic.

Also A FARM of 100 Acres of land, of excel-

Crown Office, February, 1838. | FETHE VILLAGE of THOROLD occupies both NOTICE is hereby given, that the Courts of Oyer and Terminer, and General Gael Delivery, and of Assize and Nisi Prius, in and for the different Districts, will be as follows:—

The Incident Macanilar
Town. District.

MEW GOODS & MEW GOLDS:3

COLLINS, HAINES, & Co. COMMERCIAL PULLDINGS, STORE STREET, KINGSTN. ARE now receiving their Fall and Winter supply of

DRY GOODS, AND GROCERIES,

CONSISTING IN PART OF rior Double milled Cloths, Fancy Cassin Superior Double milled Cloths, Fancy Cassimeres and Buckskins, Pilot Cloths, Flushings, Cambletes, Cambletee, 3-4 and 6-4 Merinoes; Red, White, Yellow and Green Flannels, Serges, Baizes; Sattinets, Fulled Cloth; Blankets, Counterpanes; Tartan and Merino Shawls, Tartans, Diuggets; Scotch Bonnets, Red Caps, Comforters, Gueinsey Frocks, Light and Dark Chintzes and Calicoes, Moleskins, Factory Cottons, Shirting Stripes, Apron Checks, 7-8 and 4-4 lrish Liven, Linen and Cotton Tick, Osnaburghs, Sheetings, Cotton Yarn, Cotton Batting and Wadding.

B L A N K E T S of every description; and a

BLANKETS of every description; and a choice assortment of the most fashionable FUR CAPS. Also,—SOLE & UPPER LEATHER, a very superior quality.—Together with many her articles too numerous to detail, and to which C. H. & Co, would call the attention of their friends in the country particularly.

N. B. As their terms are C A S H, their prizes

will be as usual, extremely low.

Ki. gston, November 9, 1837.

INFORMATION WANTED. F THOMAS DIXSON, a lad about 13 year of age, with light hair, who is supposed to have left Kingston in the steam boat Traveller on have left Kingston in the steam boat Traveller on the 18th of December List, and since which time he has not been heard of. Said toy had on when he left a pair of dark pantaloons, a fustion jacket, and a brown cap. He has a seat on one of his cheeks. His father has died since he left. Any information respecting him will be thankfully received by his efficted mother in Kingston. ELIZA DIXON.

Kingston, Jan. 25, 1828.

INFOR ATION WANTED. OF MARGARET CLARKE, who left Ireland of MARGARET CLARRE, who led received in the summer of 1837, and when last beard of was near Mentreal. Any information respecting her will be thankfully received by her sister ANN CLARKE, at Mrs. Slaven's Store Street. Kingston, January 30, 1838.

The Montreal Papers will confer a favour by copying

NOTICE

ARTILLERY HORSES. ERSONS having HORSES fit for Her M

jesty's Service, & who are desirous of disposing of them, will please take them for inspection, to the Commanding Officer's Office, in the Royal Artillery Park, during the hours of 9 and 11 o'clock in each day.

Kingston, Jan. 16, 1838.

FURS! FURS! FURS! FOR SALE, At No. 244 St Paul Street, near the City Bank At No. 244 St Peul Street, near the City Bank.

CREEN, THOMPSON & Co., Importers and
principle manufacturers of all kinds of
FURS, from the raw material, would, after acknowledging with pleasure their gratitude for the
liberal order received the past season, and prempt
remittances generally, inform their friends and
customers, that they have on hand (not for ation but inspection and selection) a large and general assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's FURS,
suited to the trade of the Upper and Lower Prosuited to the trade of the Upper and Lower Pro-FUR CAFS.

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N. West Martin
French and German do
Gentlemen's Fur Gloves and Gauntlets, Ladics'
and Gentlemen's Fur Mits, Fur Collars, &c. -ALSO,-

A general assortment of Ladies' Muffs, Boas Pelerines, Tippets, Fur Bonnets, &c. &c. made by experienced workmen, (some of them lately from London.) They now invite the attention of from London.) They now invite the attention of merchants generally, are they are selling at less prices than last year, and on liberal terms; nave also on hand a large assortment of Hats, of every description, which they will dispose of low, and on liberal terms, for the early spring trade.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Furs cleaned, repaired, and made over in the best manner.

N. B. Cash and the highest price paid for all kinds of Furs.

Montreal, September 26, 1837.

DRESS MAKING AND MILLINERY.

MISS MADDEN, (FORMERLY OF DUBLIN,) Begs leave to inform the inhabitants of Kingston and its vicinity, that she has commenced business in the next House to Mr. Tolbert's, and directly opposite the Herald Office, Store St. Bonnets, Clocks, Pelisses, and every thing in the line done in the newest fashion with elegance and despatch. Miss M. has on hand some ready made Millinery, with a few thread lace Caps of the finest quality and richest patterns.

Kingston, Oct. 1837.

BEHOUDE FOR SALE BY J. & J. MEAGHER.

BROCK STREET, Kingston, August 22. 1837

NOTICE. THE Subscriber in addition to his pre-large Stock of DRY GOODS,

Kingston, May 25, 1837.

is receiving by the regular traders to Montreal, an additional Stock which will be disposed of at low prices. JOHN H. GREER.

sides o the mountain ridge, or summit leve of the Welland Canal, 350 feet above the level of Lake Ontario, and is known to be peculiarly her thy. There are neither swamps nor marshes in its vicinity; and it stands in the centre of a fertile and well-cultivated wheat country, in a direct line between the City of the Falls and St. Catharines, in the Niagara District.

But 5 years can be dated from its origin, and so rapidly has it progressed, that it now contains more than 400 souls; two Churches, a School-House, Post office, several good Shops, and a Medical Establishment; an extensive Flour mill; Brewery, and four Sawmills, with Blacksmiths' Carpenters', Shoemakers', Carrmakers', Tailors' and several other Tradesmen's establishments, are at full work. A new Carding and Fulling mill, and Grist mill, are nearly ready for work, and a great number of additional houses are nearly com-

There is a direct communication to Lake Onta-There is a direct communication to Lake Unitario, and Lake Erie, by a constant succession of Schooners and Boats, affording great advantages for the conveyance of merchandize and agricultural produce to different markets. The water has a fall of forty feet, and power to an extent equal to propelling machinery for any manufacturing purpose, for which eligible mill sites can be had. A good Tannery could be worked to great advantage, bark being so easily obtained from the forests of Chippnewa and the Grand River.

Tip Hammer and Forges, Lathes and other machinery propelled by Water.

Several Hundred Acres of Lend, situated in various parts of the Province. The whole or a part will be Sold or Leased on accommodating terms. Millwrights, Carpenters, and other Mechanics will find this a favourable opportunity to become purchasers of Towi. Lots, &c. as they will have the preference in his employ to pay for them. For Thippewa and the Grand River.

Chippews and the Grand River.

The Subscriber, in calling the attention of Manufacturers and Mechanics to this rising Village, offers to sell some very advantageous Lots, lage, offers to sell some very advantageous Lots, and long credit, to actual set-disputable titles will be given.

The Property is wholly unincumbered, and indisputable titles will be given.

THOMAS COLEMAN.

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Thorold, October, 1835.

TO DRY GOOD MERCHANTS. THE SUBSCRIBER begs to notify the Trade that he has received by the last Packet ship, via. New York, invoices of Thirty Bales and Cases, Manchester and Glasgow

DRY GOODS,

all of which he hopes will be here on or about the

Ist of June.

These goods were imported expressly to this market to be disposed of by public Auction, and as they are a selection of choice Staple Goods, buyers will find themselves well served.

A farther notification will appear.

JOHN H. GREER. Kingston, May 25th, 1837.

NOTICE

THE undersigned, at the solicitation of many of his friends in Upper and Lower Canade, has been induced to open, in conjunction with an emment Merchant in this City, an Agency Orfole, for the transaction of all orders on New York, that may be entrusted to them, and which, at a very low commission, will be executed with punctuality and dispatch. Letters, post paid to avoid inconvenience, addressed to the undersigned, at 160 Nassau Street, New York, will be immediately attended to. y attended to.
THOMAS HANDCOCK & Co.
New York, 9th April, 1837.
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TO BE SOLD OR LET.

A T CHAMBERS MILLS IN THE TOWNSHIP or FREDERICKSBURGH, and may be entered upon immediately, A HOUSE AND SHOP, with half an Acre of Land. The place is admirably adapted for a Merchant or Mechanic, being situated in the centre of a flourishing township, and in the immediate vicinity of a Guist and Saw Mill, which are in full and constant operation through-out the year; and as it is remote from any town or village, it is sure to attract the custom of the surrounding population. The Shop is well fitted up with Shelves, Counters, Show Glasses, Desk, and every thing requisite for conducting business For further particulars apply to the Subscriber. R. M. ROSE.

Kingston, August 3, 1837.

FOR SALE.

HE following LANDS:—A Lot near the new English Burying Ground, with a small HOUSE erected upon it, with a good fence.

Part of Lot No. 12 in the third concession o Loughborough, containing 100 acres of excellen No. 5 in 12th concession of Pittsburgh.

Enquire at the Herald Office Kingston, 2nd August, 1836.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

A ND possession to be given on 1st May next, the West half of Lot. letter A. in the town-The West half of Lot, letter A. in the township of Pittsburgh, adjoining the Military Reserve, containing 100 acres, now in the occupation of William Ferguson, also that portion of the Military Reserve, being about 30 acres, leased by the Orlance Department to Colonel Lightfoot, and now in possession of James Dunlep. Apply to THOMAS KIRKPATRICK.

King top. 6th Jamary 1827.

King 'on, 6th January 1837.

CAPITAL FARM FOR SALE-CHEAP!

is well watered, and one of the nost desirable situations in the Province.

Application to be made (if y letter postpaid) to

DANIEL RUTTAN,

Land Agent. Store Street, Kingston, Sept. 11th, 1837.

TWO VALUABLE FARMS FOR SALE. NE of 228 Acres adjoining the village of Bath and lying on the Bay of Quintie, 200 acres cleared, with good Frame Buildings and an Orchard: The other a firm of 80 Acres, all clearor the property of the state of the letter o

DANIEL RUTTAN Land Agent. Store Street, Kingston, Oct. 2nd, 1837.

TO FARMERS.

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FIGHE Subscriber having frequently observed that the Farmers who reside at a distance from town are subjected to considerable inconvemence from the want of a commodious place wherein to deposit their produce, in the event of their being too late for the Market, or prevented by the inclemency of the weither or other causes from disposing of the same,—begs leave to inform them that he has set apart a portion of his extensive storage for the purpose of receiving such produce as they may find it inconvenient or unprofitable to dispose of at market, where he will have a person in attendance to receive the same and sell it off according to instructions.

As the accommodation of the farmer is his prin-As the accommodation of the farmer is his prin-ripal aim, the Subscriber will make no other

charge than a very moderate storage, and a com-mission of 2; per cent on effecting sales.

R. M. ROSE. N. B. An Advance will be made on each deposite. Store Street, Kingston, 1st Sept. 1837.

NOTICE.

ALL persons indetted to Mr. John Rutter late of the Town of Kingston, Hatter, are respectfully informed that the Subscriber is duly appointed Agent for the collection of his, the said Rutter's accounts; and unless payment is immediately made, suits will be commenced without further

W. B. SMYTH, No. 1, Court House. Kingston, 20th July, 1836.

THE KINGSTON MARINE RAILWAY having obtained an Act of Incorporation, all persons having claims against the Company are requested to present the same at the Office of the Company previous to the Subscription Fooks being opened for the additional Stock, and the division of the company are recognized to the subscription of the company are recognized. idend paid for the past year's operations.

J. COUNTER.

Sec'y and Treasurer Kingston, 24th Jan., 1838.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE IN THE TOWN OF WEST BELLEVILLE, IN THE NEW DISTRICT OF HASTINGS.

MEW DISTRICT OF HAS TINGS.

THE Subscriber offers for Sale his very valuated by the Property, consisting of the Water Privileges—TownLots—several good Dwelling Houses, with a well cultivated Farm—a new Saw Mill, the two first stories built of Stone intended for a Flouring Mill—a Stone Building centaining a Tijp Hammer and Forges, Lathes and other machiners propelled by Wester.

The Property can procure the same as cless from the United States. In consequences of new arrangements enter the property of the same as cless from the United States. In consequences of new arrangements enter the Property of the same as cless from the United States. In consequences of new arrangements enter the Property of the same as cless from the United States. In consequences of new arrangements enter the property of the same as cless from the United States. In consequences of new arrangements enter the property of the same as cless from the United States. In consequences of new arrangements enter the property of the same as cless from the United States. In consequences of new arrangements enter the property of the same as cless from the United States. In consequences of the same as cless from the United States. In consequences of the same as cless from the United States. In consequences of the same as cless from the United States. In consequences of the same as cless from the United States. In consequences of the same as cless from the United States. In consequences of the same as cless from the United States. In consequences of the same as cless from the United States. In consequences of the same as cless from the United States. In consequences of the same as cless from the United States. In consequences of the same as cless from the United States. In consequences of the same as cless from the United States. In consequences of the same as cless from the United States. In consequences of the same as cless from the United States. In consequences of the same as cless from the States of the same as cless from the United States. In cons

Millwrights, Carpenters, and other Mechanics will find this a favourable opportunity to become purchasers of Town Lots, &c. as they will have the preference in his employ to pay for them. For Further particulars, apply, if by letter (post paid)

THE SUBSCRIBER is now receiving and o-

pening his expected stock of DRI COODS. It comprises in part best West of Engiand CLOTHS, Double Milled Cassimeres, Barragans, Fancy Beverteens, Silk, Camlet, Cassinets, and Fancy Cloths for summer wear; an assortment of HOSIERY, printed Cottons and Calicoes. Has also on hand a well assorted Stock of

GROCERIES, WINES, LIQUORS, CROCK-ERY AND GLASSWARE, all of which will be sold low for Cash, or approved notes at short dates.

The Subscriber has also for sale seasoned Oak and Pine Timber, a quantity of scrap Iron, old Spikes, and Sheet Lead, which he will dispose of low, and on good terms.

Kingston, 1st July, 1837. FOR SALE, Y the Subscriber, 300 doz. VERY SUPE-

Wholesale price, commended for Steam Boat use. 10s. per doz. A choice selection of Gentlemen's London Made WEARING APPAREL,

Consisting of Dress & Frock Coats, Summer Pantaloons, Vests, &c. &c. These will be disposed of at low price JOHN H. GREER. Kingston, May 25th, 1837.

NFORMATION is wanted of JAMES MUL-NFORMATION is wanted of JAMES MUL-LEN-a native of the parish of Ahendoe, coun-try of Derry, Ireland. He arrived at Quebec in the year 1831, and has been residing since that time somewhere in Upper Canada. Should be see this notice, he will please communicate with his Mother and Sister, at present residing in Mon-treal, through the Office of the Morning Courier. Editors in Upper Canada will please give the above an insertion.

Montreal, June 22. TAKE NOTICE.

THE subscriber has for sale 115 Acres of LAND in West Loughborough, No. 18 in the 6th Concession. Wheever wishes to purchase will please call on his agent Mr. Nicholls, who lives within 2 miles of said land.

JAMES BORLAND.

Long 20th 1837

Take NOTICE.

Help had to give in the western Distincy, and have now a large quantity of cultivated and meching them to call and see for themselves, and not used their money for nothing.

Any information wanted respecting location can be had at my office in Store Street, Kingsle, Upper Canadas

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BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA. ESTABLISHED IN LONDON.

Capi'ai- One Million Sterling. Provisional Committee for conducting the affairs of the Bank at KINGSTON.

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ARRANGEMENTS for the early commencement of business are now in progress, and communications may, in the meantime, be addressed to the members of the Committee. ROBERT CARTER,

Commissioner from the Court of Directors. Kingston, 10th January, 1837.

CAFITAL FARM FOR SALE—CHEAT.

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P. S.—Samples of the above Caps will be sent and all the principal towns of Upper and Lower thanda, at the opening of the pavigation.

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Montreal, February 28. INFORMATION WANTED OF NEIL HORKAN, a labouring man, who emigrated from neighbourhood of Castlebar Ireland, in 1836, and when lest heard of, was in Montreal. His wife and two children, for whom he sent, are now in Kingston, and any information

respecting him will be thankfolly received by A. MANAHAN, Emigrant Agent.

Kingsten, 19th August, 1837.

It will be praiseworthy to make this public in

INFORMATION WANTED, OF JOHN AUSTIN, of the Township of Hull, in the District of Montreal in the Province of Lower Canada, who left his Father's house about the 15th of August last, he was seen t St. Johns L. C. about the 20th of the same month.—His brother Horace Austin died a few days after he left home, and has left his Parents quite disconsoizte (they having no other children,) and anxious for the return of their son John Austin

Any person meeting with this notice who may know where the said John Austin is, would confer a lasting favour by communicating the same to the Editor of the Bytown Gazette or to Richard Austin, Esq., Hull, L. C.

Editors with whom we exchange would do an act of charity by giving the above a few insertions.

POT ASHES WANTED. OR which the highest price will be given.
Wm. WILSON.

TO THE PRINTERS OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA.

cribers have ceased to the MONTREAL TYPE FOUNDRY from this date. In future, all orders must be addr ed to the proprietors, T. GUERIN & JONES & Co

Dec. 29, 1836. TIOMAS GUERIN & Co. TYPE FOUN.
DERS, respectfully inform the Printers, & of these Colonies, that the Agency of Messrs. Lt.
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N. B.—The orders of the Court, which it w be necessary for Selicitors to observe, in the conduct of a suit up to the hearing, are prepared, and are now in course of publication at the Gazette Oi

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TO EMIGRANTS.

LNTLEMEN,—I wrote a few remarks some mouths ago, respecting Emigration to the western parts of this Province. I have sense that the sense was the the sense ber of instances in which emigrants have sed Kingston, wearied themselves and family, and expended their money, and then returned het to this part of the Prevince. I have sold serial of them better Lands for almost half of the pur they had to give in the western District, and

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From Blackwood's Mag THE GREENWOOD Outstretched beneath the leafy Of Windsor forest's deepest gla

A dying woman is

Three-little children round het

And there went up from the gr

A weful wail that

"Oh, mother!" was the mingle
"Oh, mother, mother! do not d
And leave us all a
"My blessed babes!" she tried
But the faint accents died away In a low, sobbing n And then life struggled hard wit And fast and strong she drew he And up she raised b

And peering through the deep w With a long, sherp unearthly gas "Will he not come Just then, the parting boughs be A little maid's light form was se All breathless with And, following close, a man can (A portly man to look upon.)

Who led a panting "Mother !" the little maiden er

Or ere she reached the woman's "I have not idled in the town, But long went wandering up and The minister to a "They told me here—they told
I think they mocked me every
And when I found
And begged him, on my bende
To bring his book, and come of
Mother! he would

"I told him how you dying lay

And could not go in peace away

Without the minis
I begged him, for dear Christ h But, oh! my heart was fit to be Mother! he would "So, though my tears were blin I ran back, fast as fast can be, To come again to y And here, close by, this squire Who asked (so mild!) what ma And when I told h

"1 will go with you, child,' he

God sends me to this dying bec.

Mother, he's here,
While thus the little maiden sp.
The man, his back against an os
Looked on with gi The bridle on his neck flung from With quivering flank and trem Pressed close his A statelier man, a statelier ster Never on green sward paced I Than those stood.

So, while the little maiden spo The man, his back against an Looked on with g And folded arm; and in its look Something that like a sermon b

Something that like a sermon b Preached—"All is But when the dying woman's fa Turned toward him with a wish

He stepp'd to when And, kneeling down, bent over Saying, "I am a minister-My sister let us p And well, without or book or s (God's words were printed on land the dying ear He breathed, aye 't were an and The things that unto life pertain And death's dark s

He spoke of sinners' lost estate In Christ renewed—regenerate Of God's most ble
That not a single soul should d
Who turns repentant with the
"Be merciful to He spoke of trouble, pain and
Endured but for a little while
In patience, faith
Sure in God's own time, to be
Exchanged for an eternity
Of happiness abov

Then as the spirit ebbed away, He raised his hand and eyes, to That peaceful it m And then the orphans' sobs alon Were heard, as they knelt ever

Such was the sight their wander Beheld, in heart-struck mute su Who reined the co Just as they found the long asts. Who in the heat of chase that a read-seed from Had wandered from But each man reined his pawin, And lighted down, as if agreed In silence at his si And there uncovered all they It was a wholesome sight and That day for more

For of the noblest of the land
Was that deep hushed barele
And central in
By that dead pauper on the g
Her ragged orphans clinging
Knelt their anois The royal minister was George elated on the authority of the Rev well-known poet of humble life-

From the Montreal G COLONIAL POL We now proceed to give our ment of the late debate in the H with respect to the Colonial Po Ministry, and, par icularly, wit da. The debate is important, at teresting, in every point of view have only been able to present outline of it, yet we trust that the will enable them to apprecia which is now beginning to be at interests.

The order of the day, for Sir The order of the day, for Sir worth's motion, declaratry of a in Lord Glenelg, having been March, Sir William Molesworth his promised motion, bespoke the House, while he explaine subject.

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