t would have only proved himself of Mr. Bidwells aromote his black designs, g (which Sir Francis does tion,) with the inscription, eform. Why has not Sir Majesty for allowing her purposes of rebellion?—the old one, altered from

e flag which has afforded r so many delightful re-themes. He would not h over such a circumstance ny other the slightest or imputation against Mr. f whom he felt to be im-Majesty's Government, and of this own disobedience to Majesty's Government, ander which Mr. Bidwell ompelled, from apprehent to a man of high standing write to Sir Francis will be llowing is a true copy of ords in italics which are

nto, 8th December, 1837. e of the kind conversation s morning, I have deter-rince forever.

s, are calculated to give the in relation to these nats, and while they would further residence in the ey make your Excellency's of my deep and lasting

same time, that the inves-ow of course be made will spicions from the mind of will prove that I had no ion that ary such attempt our to be, respectfully,
ix Excellency's
ent and faithful servant,
ARSHALL S. BIDWELL.

ell's note, three things are Francis had expressed se-Mr. B. 2. That in conicions, (not from his volun-emoval from the Province by Sir Francis. 3. That by Sir Francis. 3. That thre ignorance that any in-was in contemplation, and igation of his conduct would tatement. at while Sir Francis profes-

tal suspicions against Mr. y General Hagerman—the the Crown—entertained no after reading Mr. Bidwell's r naving conversed with Si of it. The following is an exceed by Mr. Hagerman to me day of the date of Mr. is, to which Mr. Hagerman

nto, 8th December, 1837.

note to Sir Francis Head; tion to leave the Province, I will use no unnecess that I lament-deeply ! of circumstances about believe that this estrange which you have lived so n which you have lived so many sincerd upon you as a duty. I have in some respects intimately, your private character as a farising from a knowledge osition in those relations of volve political controversy, o strongly with feelings of m, that I cannot now part ever, without emotion, going to a place of security; e apparently at least of danet, and I think most probably mine—but whatever may be

nine—but whatever may be that if in the course of my do you any service by shield xertions and my testimony not be withheld, and my y bless you. My dear Sir,

t I am since C. A. HAGERMAN,

q. man have possibly written bove, if he had entertained that Mr. B. had any concern any knowledge of it? If ities and virtues and attain-uch a testimony from his onent, was he not worthy of? And how heartless and that now heartiess and tester make the conduct of Sir pelling Mr. B. to leave the er professions of friehdship-will lay before the feader a affecting letter addressed to Mr. Bidwell, immediately American shore. Let any other he be friendly or hosead this letter, and then let ether Mr. B. ought to be ng "a moment's rest until lines," or with not "acting f his integrity."

on, 11th December, 1837. on, Ith December, 1697.

If of the first leisure moment becat my acknowledgments kind expressions of personal con Friday last.

at in a moment of extraordimustances that would at other will lead to suspicion, and asize evidence. I do not

ht will lead to suspicton, and assive evidence. I do not one of the cough I deeply regret that it think my former political carbled extracts of a hasy letter to Doctor O'Callaghan blished without my consent, fication or limitation of the gof a flag at Montgomery's Bidwell and the glorious uppose had been a banner clion or public meeting, but a purpose as a revolt, and a purpose as a revolt, and y the insurgents,—sufficient to me your wish that I should leave my home and country, to me your wish that I should leave my home and country, connexions, the scene of my and happiest recollections, the children and the butial place that I should come to a land r, and where I am without and the means of providing for and those dear to me. But y which Lowever is deeply yinnocence. I nevertheless mainting in Upper Canada After your Excellency had expectations and wishes that and only yield without hesional declaration of a friendly, wards me with which they I have left the Provinces, dent expectation that after elings of the moment shall e grounds of suspicion against viewed, and the crigin, cirvinoss of this revolutionary do out, your Excellency will have bad no participation in.

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Again—if all the persons in England who might supposed by the reigning Severeign to enter-m "predilections" incompatible with British

Nore .- The Mackenzie radicals of the

ince have not for two years either consultered Mr. Bidwell as their leader. 1

init that my temper, principles and conduct are padific, and that I have done nothing inconsistent which does not proscribe opinions or condemn any hundred members of both Houses of Parliament, and how many thousands of the gentral moder such circumstances, is not merely at to exile? And yet this is Sir Francis Head's doctine to Mr. Bidwell, and this is the only pretending business, and perhaps the destitution, of an affectionate and dependent family, but it is mortifying and painful on other accounts.

Having considered it my duty, however, in defence to your Excellency's expressed wishes, to make this sucrifice, you may be assured that I shall are return without the consent of your Excellence, you may be assured that I shall are return without the consent of your Excellence of your Excellency's Government.

At the same time, I look to the result of the nestigation now in progress (which I trust will see extended to my conduct) with confidence for he removal from your Excellency's mind cf all uspicions.

At the same time, I gratefully remember the indesses with which your Excellency's happiness, and for the welfare, of Upper Canada under opinion the very tenure upon which the constitutional literation of the word to casions, and I rely on that kindness to excuse me roading you with this letter.

With sincer wishes for your Excellency's happiness, and for the welfare, of Upper Canada under your Excellency's administration,
I have the honor to be,
Most respectfully,
Your Excellency's dependent of the policy of the policy of the policy.

What man in Upper Canada under the find provided the provided to a suppose of to profess that a man's "policy" is fraught with "lamenfable results" or that his freedom of opinion now in progress (which I trust will have excellency has expressed yourself, on the recent as well as on former occasions, and I rely on that kindness to excuse me roading you with this letter.

With sincer wishes for your Excellency's happiness, and for the welfare, of Upper Canada under your Excellency'

Most respectfully,
Your Excellency's
Obedient and faithful servant,
MARSHALL S. BIDWELL.

To His Excellency Sir Francis Bond Head.

them Britons.

I will here drop the discussion of the subject; but in further justice to an absent exiled individual, with whose leading political opinions I have no fellowship, I will, by permission, give a few extracts from his private letters to a professional friend. These extracts of hastily written business letters extend from the day after Mr. B. received his orders from Sir F. Head to leave the Province, to the 12th of April. I will give them without further note or comment, and leave the reader to judge whether they do not indicate a mind conscious of innocence, integrity, and unmerited injury, and tenderly alive to the welfare of the country from which he had been excluded, and in which he had been fourteen years successively a popular representative, without a blemish upon his character, and during six years, the first commoner in the land, as also at the head of the legal profession. The transition from a community and country, in which he had attained such a standing, with intellectual and moral qualities which, as Mr. Hagerman's letter shows, have made warm personal friends of his warmest political opponents, to a country where he is a comparative stranger and almost a suspicious adventurer, could not fail to produce feelings which but few minds would be able to sustain. It is neither agreeable nor proper to publish private letters, or extracts of them without the consent or knowledge. After reading the above letter, who will not say at Mr. Bidwell was taken advantage of at a mount when he felt that the laws of the land were nent when he felt that the laws of the land were idually suspended, and compelled to leave the hovince? Who will not say that every consideration of honour and humanity, let alone justice at religion, imperatively required Sir Francis to vite Mr. Bidwell to return the very moment the men pending investigations removed the suspicions had hastily entertained—if he ever did entering any? Now what was Sir Francis' answer to he foregoing letter? For between three and furnish he never answered it at all. With all his anity, he felt that answering it was too heavy a ax even upon his nerves. He sought at first to with the one of a reply upon the Attorney Geneeven upon his nerves. He sought at first to fitthe onus of a reply upon the Attorney Genebut failing in that, he at length as if compell-by strong necessity, addressed himself to it on day of his giving up the government to His cellency Sir George Arthur. Perhaps a more alsive production was never conceived under-circumstances. It is as follows:

Toronto, March 23, 1838. Sir,—Your letter dated Lewiston, 11th Dec., remained among a number of other communions to which from the extraordinary events the have been occurring here, it has been out of agreeable nor proper to publish private letters, or extracts of them, without the consent or knowledge or intention of the author; but the attacks upon Mr. B's. motives and feelings in his absence so obviously make the present case an exception to the general rule that I must claim the advantage of it—as it is a justification and not a compression.

bower to reply, hthough I deliver up the Covernment of the since this day to Sir George Arthur, I will not e Toronto without acknowledging the receipt our communication, which indeed I requested Attorney General to do shoully after I receiv-

it. have but a few observations to make to you. I know better than I do, what has been your e of political conduct in this Province. You my better than I do, to what use you have appli your acknowledged talents, and you know as ell as I do what has been the lamentable result olicy which has been pursued by the party consequence of the rebellion which has lately place, a great deal of misery and scrious have been incurred; and although I have

s have been incurred; and almoght I have renertained towards you any feeling of anity, yet I must say, that as long as I should remained Lieut. Governor of this Province, all have fet it my duty to Upper Canada not we annulled the agreement you made never

My dear friend,

I wrote you before I left Toronto, commending to your kind and friendly oversight and care, my affairs generally. I have not since heard from you, but I know that you will do every thing for me that is in your power. I remained at Lewiston until last Friday in hopes of hearing from home, and with some taint hopes I confess, that I should see you; and I have remained here with some lingering hopes of that kind," [Here, incidentally, is a satisfactory explanation of Mr. Bidwell's delay of ten days at Lewiston, respecting which criminating insinuations have been made against him in some of the public papers, and frequently in private circles! "but I shall leave here to-morrow morning, as it is necessary I should min of the revolutionary attempt, between the does it repeat his suspicions against Mr. Bidwell, lich he doubtless would have done in justfication of his proceedings against him had any suspitions controlled in the course of investigations. Let Six Fernanda for the course of investigations. investigations. Yet Sir Francis refers to an reeman? into which he had forced Mir. Bid-when he could not help himself, and declares he would have continued him in exile as long the would have continued into the Province. I will nave to say, that had Sir Francis remained elve months longer in Upper Canada, he would we been compelled to leave it himself, or restore to r. B. the rights and privileges of a British subtof which he had robbed him—and he even in like Mr. B's wounded feelings with a servaling the servaling that the servaling the servaling that the servaling the servaling that the servaling th s Mr. B's. wounded feelings with a compliment in his probable success at the American Bar. on his probable success at the American Bar,—e only pretence upon which he attempts to jusy Mr. B's punishment, is an insinuation respectthe "lamentable results of the policy of the
tly which had considered him as their leader,"
that Mr.B's. "conscientious predilections"
ere not compatible with monarchical governent." Now suppose Sir Francis' insinuations Now suppose Sir Francis' insinuations facts, what justification would be find in ere facts, what justification would he find in the case of this unconstitutional and cruel proceeding gainst Mr. B. Have not a large and powerful arty in England charged upon the "policy" not terely of a party who regard Her Majesty's Ministers themselves, the "lamentable sults," of "rebellion and bloodshed," cas Lord tanley expressed it, and yet are those Ministers unished? Nay, do they not still possess the condence of Her Majesty and of the majority of the habitants of Great Britain? Now it I were to habitants of Great Britain? Now it I were to habitants of Great Britain? Now it I were to habitants of Great Britain? Now it I were to habitants of Great Britain? Now it I were to habitants of Great Britain? Now it I were to habitants of Great Britain? Now it I were to habitants of Great Britain? Now it I were to habitants of Great Britain Property of the rebellion on the "policy" of Sir Francis, as you have the Editor, with irresistible power of argument oved, would I be far from the truth? But would be a such that the such as the such that the such as the s

of it—as it is a justification and not a compromise of principles or character.

Extracts from Mr. Bulwell's private Letters.

I suppose my past political course, exertions and opinions, have been the cause; but whatever may be the cause, I think it best without hesitation to

comply with the Lieut. Governor's expressed wish, especially as it was accompanied with many expressions of kindness, and these in times when the

[The private business parts of these letters are

Toronto, 9th Decr., 1837.

soudered Mr. Bidwell as their leader. The maes as a body have considered him as their acipal leader, and they as a body have not only ved themselves to be loyal, but some of Mr. well's most active and influential admirers and porters in different parts of the Province, have a among the most active and loyal volunteers uppressing the rebellion. The Mackenzie radia and rebels no more constituted the body of

will not be induced by the foolish, or criminal, or intemperate conduct of any men on either side to engage in hostilities.

"I thank you for the kind manner in which you endeavour to sustain my hopes and inspire me with resolution. If your fiendly and affectionate wishes could avail, I know I should be comfortable.—But I have good reason to be despondent. I have concluded to remove to New York, and shall go there as soon as the navigation of the River comappressing the rebellion. The Mackenzie rad-las and rebels no more constituted the body of formers in this Province, than the Roebuck rad-lis constitute the body of reformers in England, sey are the excresence of reformers, the same as e high ultra tories are the excresence of conser-tives; and the one class of these excresences is really disaffected and bactile to the principles dives; and the one class of these excresences is concluded to remove to New York, and shall go the constitution of Government as the ether. It is a difficult thing to get into business and to maintain my stand in a strange land, onclude the government, the other would not own, if they could prevent it, the common people y power in the government, the other would not obtain the case of the principles of the state of this state. If I do not succeed at once in opposition to some of their ablest men, I must remain in security, unemployed; but what chance of the considered equally reckless and unprincings are sad enough."

THE SPRING Assizes for the Midiand District commenced last Wednesday at noon, before his nences. What will be the result of this step I cannot forceful with certainty; but I write with great sincerity when I express my opinion that I am ruined. It is a difficult thing to get into business and to maintain my stand in a strange land, and you must consider how many embarrassments I must encounter from my ignorance of the Laws of this State. If I do not succeed at once in opposition to some of their ablest men, I must remain in obscurity, unemployed; but what chance of success have I! You may depend on it, my fectings are sad enough."

am as innocent in this respect as you can possibly be. You know very well that I would not give you this positive assurance if it was not true. I would have given it before, if I had thought it at all necessary. Let me add, that, since I was expelled from the Province, I have done nothing to institute or counternate any hostile designs or were instigate or countenance any hostile designs or pro-ceedings against that Country. The day will come, when no man, will defend the manner in which I have been treated; but it will be too late which I have been treated; but it will be too late for me. If ever any one has really wished to see Upper Canada happy and prosperous, I claim that distinction for myself. I have acted faithfully, disinterestedly, and never violently; my reward is banishment and Ruin.

Please remember me to Mrs——and all other friends. I hope I may yet see her, altho' I can't go to Canada. If I get settled I hope to meet her at my home. Ah! I never before knew the full value of that word.

value of that word. Yours Truly. &c. The letter from which the following extracts are given was not addressed to the same gentleman to whom the letters above extracted from were written.]

New York, 12th April, 1838.

I have been endeavouring to get into business Thave been endeavouring to get into business tere, and for that purpose form some satisfactory arrangement for a partnership. Several times I have been on the eve apparently of effecting such an arrangement; but all my plans have been baffed. I confess I have been much depressed, for I have earnestly and perseveringly sought Divine direction and aid. them Britons.

I will here drop the discussion of the subject;

I am a stranger, and cannot become familiar with my profession without much labour and much time. I have a family dependent on me; my children are young and my wife sick, demanding my most assiduous attention and tender concern, and exciting cares and anxieties little favourable to the avector which my citizen in the care. to the exertions which my situation requires.

But I can believe that God may have importan

ends in view in thus ordering my affairs; that this trial of my faith may be sanctified and blessed to my spiritual good, and that I shall yet praise Him who is the health of my countenance.

who is the health of my countenance.

I saw Sir Francis Head as he passed through this place. I called on him, having ascertained that it would be agreeable to him. He was evidently pleased that I did so, and expressed his respect for my talents, moral character, &c., but said he could not agree in my politics: he said he had answered my letter very "cautously"; and as I rose to retire, he requested me to remain until the servant left the room. He then said that in order to avoid the appearance of double dealing, he hought it light to tell me what had occurred between Her Majesty's Government and him about the tween Her Majesty's Government and him about me; that he had been required by Lord Glenelg to appoint me a Judge and to restore Mr. Ridout, and that he refused to do this, which had led to his resignation. I replied that I had not called on him to enter into explanations, out as a proof that I en-tertained no vindictive feelings, and was disposed notwithstanding my conviction of the injustice I had received at his hands, to treat him with the had received at his hands, to treat him with the respect due to the station which he had filled; but as he had introduced the subject, candour and justice to myself required me to say, that after I had resided nearly 26 years in Upper Canada, and had during all that time been a peaceable and obedient subject, and had borne, as he had admitted, an irreproachable and exemplary character, to take advantage of an occasion when I could not exercise any choice, to compal me suddenly to leave a I am leaving the Province at the request of the Lieut. Gov. suddenly and forever. I am apprehensive that he suspects me of participation in the revolt, but I am certainly innocent, as will be apparent upon an investigation into the origin, extent &c. of the conspiracy. any choice, to compel me suddenly to leave a country in which!I had formed all my attachments, connexions and habits, where alone I had a home, or property, or profession, was exceedingly arbitrary, unjust and cruel, involving as it might and probably would the ruin of myself and family. He
replied, it was one of the consequences of the rebellion, and he regretted it. I said no; it was his
act, not that of the renels. I could not blame them

"I don't know where I am going, or what I shall do to support my dear family, but I commend them and myself to that God who led forth Atra-bam & Jacob and was their Protector and Saviour.

The above production does not admit of comently but several things of great importance are not by of remark. I. Sir Francis tacitly admits correctness of every statement contained in Is Bidwell's letter. 2. Sir Francis had now retired all the information that could be obtained specified in the revolutionary attemnt?" yet he does not active the production of the two detained by Sir Francis and boisterous passage, and its settled in the same house with Mrs. Hamilton. I fear the shock which she will feel when she hears of what has happened.

"I don't know where I am going, or what I shall do to support my dear family, but I commend them and myself to that God who led forth Atra-bam & Jacob and was their Protector and Saviour.

"Remember me to Mrs. — , and all friends affectionately. May we meet in peace where wars will forever cease and sorrow and sighing.

"I received yesterday a letter?" (probably one of the two detained by Sir Francis) "from Mrs. Bidwell. She had arrived with improved health at St. Croix after a rapid and boisterous passage, and its settled in the same house with Mrs. Hamilton. I fear the shock which she will feel when she hears of what has happened.

Your struly," &c.

Rochester, 27th Decr. 1838
My dear friend.

against him in some of the public papers, and frequently in private circles! "but I shall leave here to-morrow morning, as it is necessary I should proceed without delay to Albany, in order that I may apply for admission to the bar of the Supreme Court of this State. Of the result of this application I am not sanguine, the? I have received many strong marks of kindness and sympathy.

"I am, as you would suppose, lonely and dejected. To be left at my period of life without a home, without a profession, without any plan for the future, with a dependent family, is enough to excite despondency and gloom. But on God I rely,—on that merciful and gracious Providence which has hitherto sustained and I trust will now direct and bless me."

"My banishment (for it was virtually a banishment) was not only unjust and cruel to me, and without any cause on my part to excuse it, but in my judgment if I may be a judge in my own cause it was impolitic. However it is no use for us to talk about it.

Faithfully yours," &c.

Albany, 4th Jan., 1838.

My dear friend,

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My dear friend,

I hope to have the pleasure to hear from you soon. I feel the deepest concern about the land I have left, and I pray for its peace and happiness. There has been a good deal of excitement here; but it would have subsided if that unfortunate affair had not occurred at Schlosher. I have embeavoured to alkey excitement, and shall continue to do so, May God preserve you all.

Your friend, 2. &c.

Albany, 15th March, 1838.

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My Dear Friend, 7. &c the conspiracy and aggression of a ruthless traitor—let them rally to the defence of that Constitu commands of my Sovereign, and at the same time gratify my own inclination." I am, by parental instruction and example, by personal feeling and exertion

A UNITED EMPIRE LOYALIST.

It has been supposed, I hear, that when admitted to the Bar here, I took an oath of abjuration of allegiance. This is a mistake. I took no such that nothing to do with the late rebellion, and Detlor, Henry Gildersleeve, Sibley Forster, John Watkins, Anthony Manahan, George W. Yarker, Thomas Greer, Orton Hancox, Wal-

ter McCuuiffe, Samuel Clarke. The able charge of the Judge to the Grand Jury we are compelled to omit this reek, but will publish it in our next. The Special Petit Jury, summoned for the trial of the prisoners were discharged from attendance until to-morrow week.

About ten days ago, an inquest was held by Geo. H. Detlor, Esq., on the body of a man found in the water on the premises of Mr. John Fralick, of Fredericksburgh. The deceased was of middle age and stature, had sandy-coloured hair and beard, had on a grey cloth sailor jacket, blue flushing pantaloons, and a red flannel shirt, and had another tied in a handkerchief. It was supposed that he perished some time in March, as a person presen was confident that he had seen him at the River Trent last winter, and as late as March.

Mr. Fielick and his neighbours buried the body without charge to the District.

The Montreal Herald of the 5th inst. says that the Special Council have renewed the charter of the Montreal Bank, and the probability is that the Banks of that City will soon resume specie payments, being amply prepared to do so.

Capt. Marryatt has been burned in effigy at Lewiston, with all the copies of his works that could be obtained, on account of his giving as a toast at the St. George's dinner at Toronto, Capt. Drew and the captors of the Caroline

The Welland Canal is in fine order

The Steam Ship Sirius left New York for England on the 1st iast. full of passengers. The Great Western would follow yesterday or to-day.

Part of the 83d Regt. arrived this morning in the Kingston from Prescott.

A steam boat on the Ohio-river burst its boiler on the 25th ult. and 125 persons are supposed to have perished by the explosion. One man was hurled like a ball through the roof of a neighbouring house. The captain perished, and the accident occurred through his neglect.

An Emigration Society has been formed in To-ronto, for the purpose of forming a settlement in the territory of lowa, on the west bank of the Mississippi, U. S. If the persons who may .. engage in this speculation cannot live happily under the British Government, it is far better to emigrate to the States than to raise a rebellion to destroy the government and all who prefer it to democracy.— But we apprehend that the emigrants from Canada will soon find that they have gained nothing by the change. Others have tried it both from these Provinces and Great Britain, and, though democrats when they started, they soon were nauseated with democracy. Its theory is a thousand times better than its practice.

tia not on duty, and by part of Capt. Jackson's newly raised company of volunteer artillery.

the young woman is still partially deranged in consequence of the crime, though She was sufficiently composed to give her evidence in Court.

We have been informed that the wheat crops in the upper Districts of the Province look remarkably well, and there is a large quantity of the old crop yet on hand. One miller had to refuse low terms per month: Horses 6s, each;—Cows a large quantity of wheat having no means of grinding more than the stock he had on hand. Nearly 3000 barrels of flour were landed on our wharves yesterday for the Montreal market.

We see that the Cobourg Star has been sending his beams this way, and we have written an article in reply, but it is excluded with other mat-

EXTENSIVE

AUCTION SALE OF DRY GOODS, GROCERIES &c, at the Stores of G. Sanderson, Esq., Brockville. (formerly the Stores of the late firm of H. Billings & Co.)

ON TUESDAY, the 15th inst., and follo

DN TUESDAY, the 15th inst., and following days, until the whole is disposed of, the following Goods, viz:—

500 ps. Printed Calicoes, 100 ps. Chintz, Muslin and Chalis, 100 ps. Regatta Shirtings, 400 ps. Grey Cottons, 400 ps. Bleach'd Shirtings, 100 ps. Moleskins, 80 ps. Drills, 70 ps. superfine Cloths & Cassimeres—Sattinetts, Iruggel, Apron Checks & Stripes, Cotton Yarn, Batting, Hosiery, Gloves, Ribbons, Small Wares.

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A general assortment of Groceries, Wines, Spirits & Fancy Goods.—Also in transit to be in time for the sale, 1000 ps. Gauze & Lutestrings, Cap & Bonnett Ribbons, new style. 150 Green and White Blond Veils, 30 ps. rich col'd Silks, 20 ps. Silk Handkerchiefs, 150 doz. Palm-leaf Hats, Victoria Silk Shawls, & a variety of Fancy French Goods. -ALSO-

100 boxes, half & quarter boxes Raisins
80 do. Oranges and Lemons,
300 jars Maccaboy Snuff,
100 Kegs of Rappee do.
100 kegs superior Plug Tobacco, 10 boxes Cavendish & Ladies' Twist,
30,000 best Regalia Cigars, made at the Royal factory, Havannah;
60 bags Pepper and Allspice, 40 mats Cassia,
20 bags Coffee,
100 doz. Corn Brooms,
20 quarter Casks Madeira Wine, 20 casks
Spirits Turpentine,

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10 hhds. Molasses—Sperm Oil, do. Candles,
Drugs, Stationery, and sundry other articles. TERMS OF SALE.

Under £20 Cash, -20 and under 50; Three Months, 50 and under 100, Four Months -100 and under 200, Six Months, -above 200, 9 Months, Approved endorsed Notes will be required.

R. JACKSON,

Brockville, 7th May, 1838.

MR. WOOD, DENTIST. WHLE remain a few days at the Commercial Hotel in the practice of DENTAL SUBGERY, in all its branches. Kingston, 14th March. 1838.

LECTURE ON CIVIL GOVERNMENT. R. JAMES RAMSAY from the University of Kingston, that he intends to deliver a Lecture on certain important principles connected with the science of Civil Government, in the

LANCASTERIAN SCHOOL HOUSE. at 8 o'clock, on the evening of Thursday next the

10th instant.

The object which Mr. Ramsay contemplates by The object which Mr. Ramsay contemplates by the delivery of this Lecture, is, to induce his fellow Subjects to enquire seriously into the principles on which all good government is founded, before they attempt to modify or subvert the Constitution of the Country in which they have the happiness to reside.

Tickets of admission, price one Dollar each, may be obtained at the Office of the Chronicle & Gazette.

& Gazette, Kingston, 7th May, 1838.

MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

OF THE MIDLAND DISTRICT.

OF THE MIDLAND DISTRICT.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the said Company for the purpose of electing, by ballot, a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, will be held at the Court House in the Town of Kingston, on Tuesday the 5th day of June next, at 12 o'clock noon.

Authorities to vote by proxy must be in writting.

Kingston, 4th May, 1838.

TO BE SOLD BY PRIVATE SALE. THE Lease-hold Property, with the Buildings thereon-presently occupied by the undersigned, as a Wholesale and Retail Warehouse.

This stand for business, as well as the superiority of the premises are too well known to need comment, and are well worthy the attention of intending purchasers. For particulars apply by letter or otherwise to,

JOHN H. GREER.

*Kingston, 30th April, 1838.

WANTED TO PURCHASE, ONE HUNDRED ACRES of UNIMPROVED LAND, within 20 miles of Kingston, at a moderate price, terms for payment same as the Canada Company's. Letters addressed to H. B. at this office, post paid, and stating terms and real name, will be immediately attended to. Kingston, May 1st, 1838.

COMMERCIAL BANK OF THE MIDLAND DISTRICT.

DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that a general meeting of the Stockholders of the Commercial Bank of the Midland District, will be held at the Bank in Kingston, on Monday the 3rd day of Juve next, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the annual election of Directors to serve for the ensuing year as the act directs.

By order of the Board,

EA HARDER Cochier.

F. A. HARPER, Cashier. Commercial Bank. M. D., Kingston, 23d April, 1888.

BANK OF UPPER CANADA. BANK OF UPPER CANADA.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that a general meeting of the Stockholders of the Bank of Upper Canada will the held at the Bank, in Toronto, on Mondey the 3d day of June next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the annual election of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, as the Act directs.

By order,

THOMAS G. RIDOUT,

Cashier.

Rank of Upper Canada.)

Bank of Upper Canada, Toronto, 21st April, 1838.

Gunner J. Smith of the Perth Volunteer Artillery Company was unfortunately k illed on Friday afternoon while practising at the guns on Fort Henry. He was ramming down the cartridge, it took fire, and blew him into the ditch. He died in about six hours after.

The deceased bore an excellent character, and on Sunday his funeral was attended by all the mili-

GORE BANK, Hamilton, 17th April, 1838.

The Black man charged with a rape on

Jones near Picton, was found guilty at the Late
Assises for the Prince Edward District, and is to
be executed next Friday. We understand that
the young woman is still partially deranged in

THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of
the Midland District School Society, will
take place on Monday the 7th May, in the Lancasterian School House, at 12 o'clock, when a
general extendence is requested.

Kingston, April 28, 1838. NOTICE.

N. B. The cattle to be driven by their owners April, 24th 1838.

STEAM BOAT NOTICE.



COMMODORE BARRIE, WILL commence her regular Trips on Mon-day next, the 23d inst., leaving this place for Toronto twice a week, touching at the intermediate ports, viz.
On Mondays and Thursdays at 6 P. M.
Kingston, 21st April, 1838.

BELONGE'S ROYAL SALOON & CONSERVATORY. BEAUTIFUL VARIETY OF VALUABLE PLANTS. FLOWER SEEDS, GARDEN SEEDS, &C. &C.

THE SUBSCRIBER presents his cordial thanks to the Inhabitants of Kingston for their past patronage, and begs leave to inform them that he has opened his Conservatories for the sale of a splendid assortment of the finest plants, both exotic and native, and a great variety of flower and garden seeds, just arrived from New York.—The assortment is much larger than last year, and includes upwards of THREE THOUSAND THRUTING PLANTS, among them, besides many rare exotice, a great variety of superb Carnations, sevently varieties of Geraniums, & sixty of Roses, with the whole of which the Florist and Botanist will be highly delighted.

*Visitors received on Wednesdays and Saturdays; intending Purchasers at any time.—Prices moderate.

Kingston, April 17th, 1838. J. BELONGE.

SHERIFF'S SALE. IN THE KING'S BENCH.

Sheriff's Office, Kingston, Sth March, 1838.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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WILL BE SOLLD at the Town of Kingston, on Saturday, the ninth day of June next, the following lands seized by virtue of an Execution issued out of Her Majesty's Court of King's Bench, at the suit of William Wilson, against the Lands and Tenements of David Leahy, viz;—All that certain tract or parcel of land, known as part of the Broken Front of Lot No. 20, in the First Concession of the Township of Kingston, containing four Acres and three pods, also, Lot. No. 18 in the 5th Concession of the Township of Huntingdon, containing 126 acres.

also, Lot. No. 18 in the 5th Concession of the Township of Huntingdon, containing 126 acres, and belonging to the said David Leahy.

Sale at 12 o'clock, noon.

All persons having claims against the above Land or any part thereof, are requested to present the same to me on or before the day of sale.

JOHN McLEAN,

Late Sheriff, Mid. Dist.

Kingston, 8th March, 1838.

SHERIFF'S SALE. IN THE KING'S BENCH.

Midland District, Court House, in the Town of Kingston, on Saturday the ninth day of June next, the following Lands seized by virtue of an Execution, issued out of Her Majesty's Court of King's Bench, at the suit of Isaac Badger and Thomas Badger, against the Lands and Tenements of Thomas Hardy, all those certain pieces or parcels of Land, being Lots number 20, in the Sixth Concession, and Lots number Eighteen and Nineteen, in the Seventh Concession, all of the Township of Loughborough, in the Midland District, belonging to the said Thomas Hardy.

Sale at 12 o'clock, noon.

All persons having claims against the above lands or any part thereof, are required to present the same to me on or before the day of sale.

RICHARD BULLOCK, Sheriff's Office Kinester)

Sheriff's Office, Kingston, 8th March, 1838.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Midland District. MILL BE SOLD at the To WIT. Court House in the Town of Kingston, on Saturdey the ninth day of June next, the following Lands seized by virtue of an Execution, issued out of Her Majesty's Court of King's Bench, at the suit of the President, Directors and Company of the Bank of Upper Canada, against the Lands and Tenements of David Leahy and James Shortell, viz:—All that certain tract or parcel of Land known as part of the Broken Front of Lot Number 20, in the First Concession of the Township of Kingston, containthe Broken Front of Lot Number 20, in the First Concession of the Township of Kingston, containing Four Acres and three rods, also, Lot. No. 18, in the 5th Concession of the Township of Huntingdon, containing 126 Acres, and belonging to the said David Leaby.

Sale at 12 o'clock, noon.

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RICHARD BULLOCK, Sheriff, Midland District.

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IN THE KING'S BENCH.

Smith Bartlet, Plff.

John Strange, and Murcer. F. Whitehead, Executors of Robert Coleman, deceased.

Seized, I have seized and taken, part of the Rear or North End of Lot. No. 14, 2d. Con. Township of Kingston,
and part of the rear part of the West.

4 of Lot. No. 16, 2d. Con. do. do. 2 do. 15 pr.

The South East or front 1 of Lot.
No. 16, 3d. Con. do. do. 28 do.
Part of the Front of Lot. No. 16, 3d. Con. do. do. 20 rods

Bounded and described as contained in the deeds thereof—on record to the said Robert Coleman; which Lands 1 shall offer for sale at the Court House, in the Town of Kingston, on Wednesday, the 13th day of June next, at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon.

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All persons having claims against the above Lands or any part thereof, are requested to present the same to me on or before the day of sale,

JOHN MCLEAN,

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Late Sheriff Mid Dist. Sheriff's Office, Kingston, }
12th March, 1838.

SHERIFF'S SALE IN THE DISTRICT COURT.

WILL BE SOLD at the Court House, in the Town of Kingston, on Saturday the 26th day of May next, the following Lands, belonging to Joseph Germain, seized by virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of the Midland District, at the suit of C. H. McCollom, viz Town Lot No. 3, West of John Street, Belleville, Sale at 12 o'clock, Loon.

All persons having claims against the above land or any part thereof, are requested to present the same to me on or before the day of sale.

JOHN McLEAN,

Late Sheriff Mid. Dist.

Sheriff's Office, Kingston, 20th February, 1838.

SHERIFF'S SALE. SHERIFF'S SALE.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT.

WILL BE SOLD at the Court House, in the Town of Kingston, on Saturday the 26th day of May next, the following Landas, belonging to George W. Gilmore, and Otrin G. Munger, seized by virtue of an execution issued out. of the District Court of the Midland District, at the suit of Henry Sherwood, viz —Lot No. 28, 3rd. Concession of Thurlow. Sale at 12 o'clock noon.

All persons having claims against the above land or any part thereof, are requested to present the same to me on or before the day of sale.

JOHN McLEAN,

Late Sheriff Mid. Dist.

Sheriff's Office, Kingston, 20th February, 1838.

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SHERIFF'S SALE. SHERIFF'S SALE.

IN THE DISTRICT COURY,

WILL BE SOLD at the Court House, in the Town of Kingston, on Saturday the 26th day of May next, the following Lands, belonging to Rufus Shorey, as Executor of Samuel Lewis, deceased; seized by virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of the Midland District, at the suit of Abraham Truax, viz:—West half of lot No 4, 7th Concession of Ernest Town. Sale at 12 o'clock, noon.

All persons having claims against the above land or any part thereof, are requested to present the same to me on or before the day of sale.

JOHN McLEAN.

Late Sheriff Mid Dist.

Late Sheriff Mid Die Sheriff's Office, Kingston, February 20, 1828. IN THE KING'S BENCH.

Midland District, By virtue of a Warrant to wit. Midland District. WILL BE SOLD at the ro wir.

WILL BE SOLD at the Court House in the Town of Kingston, on Saturday the ninth day or June next, the following Lands seized by virtue of an Execution issued out of Her Majesty's Court of King's Bench, at the suit of Edmund Tupper, against the Lands and Tenements of Edward Fidhar and Henry McMullen, viz:—All that certain Tract or parcel of Land, known as Lot Number Eleven, in the Seventh Concession of the Township of Rawdon, in the A:idland District.

Sale at 12 o'clock, noon.

All persons having claims against the above Land or any part thereof, are requested to present the same to me on or before the day of sale,

RICHARD BULLOCK,
Sheriff, Midland District,

Late Sheriff, M. D.

Sheriff's Office, Kingston,
14th March, 1838.

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