ey do not like it, they may withhold the Royal sanction in that they cannot do, and o even that,—and that is not rves. So that the Patriot's is false; for the Provincia y body that is authorized Reserves. The authority t to the Provincial, and the them without authority from for the Patriot's truth and the Provincial Parliamen n this matter to the Imperia ed, why shall not the form once, instead of shifting their her body? The request for

is very suspicious. ys it is "unjust" also to say is the only suitable and com-Act and the Home Govern-Legislature to do what is the Reserves were not in benefit of the present hand. for the benefit of the people ge." The Reserves were inmany. And as for "the peohem unless they come to s part of the Patriot's article; He speaks of "the peop ry man in the empire. The the Patriot argued on a prin

afraid to express. That is all be divided among the dif this crotchet, which was mbly last year, has only to b e general contempt and de that the Imperial Parlia well-considered petitions rious denominations of chris rious denominations of chine-e, would never consent to per-araliament on the subject.— ig the Patriot's opposition, we the members of the Assem-posed to give the Reserves to and, not to refer the question

and, not to refer the question ament, as they may be most that either the question will be referred to the that we that the Reserves will be Church of England. The ain that we malign the arise we care nothing, any mont quoting Cobbett, He says want to have the question sethich is neither true nor fair, ter reason for charging that or and to have a settlement the ot deceive himself and ot when that is attained it we say a good deal more, but a eply published in our last hole gaining religious equality, a see what plan will be brough ment. Henges the world to show surprosseless contentionsness?"

nself, and broken his own hea and times more of a Patriot my Imperial interference in a ead of encouraging it in affai y placed under the con

owledge the receipt, from T. , of a pamphlet on the North estion, printed at St. John, Ne amphlet contains 82 pages, wi pages, and a lithograph map ory and adjacent countries. easeless surprise that the Brit illowed this territory to be d American claim is founded a perversion of language,
-" The Bay of Fundy"; and identical with the phra ean." Yet in every map , The Bay of Fundy is con The Hilantic Ocean, and r is as peculiar and appropr specific geographical term is ishes the Bay of Fundy for ; so that if it were though them together now, it is were not confounded by daries, the east boundary is ng the middle of the River with in the Bay of Fundy to ording to the American claid have been described as his e Atlantic Ocean! But the

pointed, and it blows the Am The treaty says-" comprehe hin twenty leagues of any e United States, and lying drawn due east from the pol drawn due east from the parallel boundaries between Ne part, and East Florida on ively touch The Bay or Fund.

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The following from the Quebec Mercury of A gentleman who arrived yesterday from Fred-ncton, reports that Sir John Harvey upon hear-ncton, an armed force from the State of Maine that an armed force from the State of Maine heat an armed force from the State of Maine heat of the State of with a two horse sleigh and two kegs of pow The officers have been sent prisoners to It is added, that the men finding themselves

hout their officers, retreated, abandoning their

ded 13th February:—
On the night of the 11th inst., the inhabitants On the night of the 1sth 1985. The inhabitants of Woodstock provided themselves with aims to the extent of 110 stand, and proceeded to Ristock map! the Americans who had invaded the Province. The lumberers in that quarter are determinated to fight upon their "own hook" until Sir John do ngnt upon tach arvey sends up a competent, force of regulars prick, have no doubt, he will do immediately. We shall in all probability have fighting in our We shall in all propositive have nighting in our eighbouthood very soon—and it is a comfortable effection to as that every man in the Province is shaded with the finest spirit, and prepared to treat r lawless and arrogant republican neighbours as

they deserve.

Bartish Cruelty.—Horrible Outrage.—It is reported that two carioles with the Heads of the excellion which lately entered the Aroostic contry, were met near Tobique on the road to fredericton. No doubt they will be sent by the perciles Harvey as a tribute to his Queen, whom it is the fashion in this country to extol as the paragon of delicacy and humanity.
[Penobscott Sentinel.]

The following is the American account, contained in a Message from the Governor of Maine to the Legislature. A Proclamation by Sir John

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. The following message was sent in by the Sec-

The following message was sellen in by the Beck-tary of State.

To the House of Representatives:
In comply with the House of Representatives, I herewith communicate such information as I have in relation to the reported abduction of the Land

Inder the resolve of the 24th of January last, endidd "Resolve relating to trespasses upon the bilic Lands" the Land agent repaired with anot two hundred chosen men to the scene of opnations on the Arostook river. Previous to his ching there, it is understood that the trespassers, reaching there, it is understood that the trespassers, amounting to about three hundred in number, all well atmed, had combined and were determined to resist every effort that should be made to break them up. Finding, however, that the Land agent had prepared himself with a six pounder, they these to retire from the ground, passing down the

The Land Agent with his company also passed from the Arostook to near its mouth, finding the ureral places of operation abandoned by the tresposers. On Monday last they captured a gang of the twenty, who had been operating farther up the river, and sent several who were considered ting leaders to Bangor, where it is supposed

be and now in jail.

Ou Monday, the Land Agent sent a letter to
Mr. McLaughlin, the Land Agent for the Provnee of New Brunswick, inviting a meeting with
him at the house of a Mr. Fitz Herbert, about four from where the company were then station and on the same evening, with four others. McIntyre repaired to the house of Hi. Fitz thert, intending to pass the night there. The trespassers, however, became possessed of the facts, and detached a company of about fifty, who seized he Agent and those accompanying him, and transorted them, it is believed, beyond the bounds of

rified and anticipating an attack, in case any Resolve of the 24th of January, by destroying the imber which has already been cut.

I have advised the sending of a reinforcement

of three hundred men, as it is probable the number of the tresspassers will be constantly augmented—and if a resolve to that effect be passed, shall appoint an Agent to supply temporarily, the place of Mr. McIntyre, and lead on the expedition.

have also despatched a special messenger to John Harvey, Lieut. Governor of New Brunsnck, for the purpose, among other things, of asthe trespassers are authorised, or in any way ontenanced by the Provincial Government, and octive the release of the Agent and those taken th him. The Agent was also charged with matters pertaining to this most extraordinary

bil outrageous proceedings.

The facts above stated, except in relation to my madoings, have been communicated to me per smally by the Sheriff of Penosacot, who formed are of the company of the Land Agent.

This is the only communication from the Land Agent of the Company which I have the land agent of the Company which I have the land agent of the Company which I have the same and the land agent of the Company which I have the same agent of the Land agent of the Company which I have the same agent of the land agent of the company which I have the same agent of the company which I have the same agent of the same agen

Agent or his Company, which I have had verbally of otherwise, that could be relied upon.

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JOHN FAIRFIELD.
Cauncil Chamber, Feb. 15, 1839.

By His Excellency Major General Sir John Harvey, K. C. B. and K. C. H. Lieutenant Governor and Con mander in Chief of the Province of New Brunswick, &c. &c.

Mercas, I have received information that a puty of armed persons, to the number of two hundreds more, have invaded a portion of this Province, under the jurisdiction of Her Majesty's Government, from the neighboring State of Maine, for the professed object of exercising authority, and driving off persons stated to be cutting timber them, and that divers other persons have, without any legal authority, taken up arms with the intention of resisting such invasion and outrage, in which arms and ammunition belonging to Her Majesty were deposited, and have taken the same taxy for that purpose,—I do hereby charge and command all persons concerned in such illegal acts forthwith to return the arms and ammunition, so Government of the Province will take care to adopt all necessary measures for resisting any hoselic invasion or outrage that may be attempted upon any part of her Majesty's tentitories or subjects.

And I do hereby at the relief upon.

JOHN FAIRFIELD.

dawn and battles fought between those warhorse newspapers of both frontiers, than probably we shall ever witness in our time.

If what we repeatedly read in the papers of Kingsfon regarding the unparalleled, audacious meetings held in some of the frontier towns of the United States be true, (and I have no reason whatever to doubt it) it is really most annoying—here we deposite to suffer we say after day read of threatenings of the most flagitious nature against every thing British,—denunciations of the acts of their own of the most flagitious nature against every thing British,—denunciations of the acts of their own of the most flagitious nature against every thing British,—denunciations of the acts of their own of the most flagitious nature against every thing British,—denunciations of the acts of their own gradien

less for actual service, should occassion re-

fairen under my Hand and Seal at Frederickton, the thirteenth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-nine, and in the second year of Her Majesty's Reign

By His Excellency's Command,
WM, F, ODELL. God save the Queen.

The following from the Quebec Mercury of 21st of November. It appears that the East India government has again become involved in war with the Burmese. Colonel Benson, the British and been subject-Advices had been received from Calcutta to the ed to a sort of imprisonment in an unhealthy island. Upon receipt of information to this effect, the Inian government had ordered troops to march with

dian government had ordered troops to march with all haste to avenge the insult.

The retirement of the Persians from before Herat had produced no change in the policy of the Anglo-Indian government. The quotas of troops to co-operate with Shah Sooja in his restora ion to the throne of Caubul were pushed forward, and the "occupation of Affghanistan by a friendly instead of a hostile power" was to be persevered in.

The Morning Post, however, alleges that the proceedings of Lord Auckland in this matter are not approved either by the Board of Directors or the Board of Control.

Some time ago several gentlemen of the Western District published, anonymously, a " Narrative of the Battle of Windsor", detailing the proceedings of Col. Prince in shooting the four prisoners. This has led to a duel between the Col. and Wm. R. Wood, Esq. an account of which we copy from the Sandwich Herald of the 14th inst.

A hostile meeting took place at an early hour on Monday morning, in a field about two miles back of this town, between Colonel Prince and W. R. Wood, Esq. Colonel Prince was attended by H. Rudverd Esq., and Mr. Wood by Lieul. Cameron of the Provincial Volunteer Militia.

At the first shot, Col. Prince's pistol missed fire, Mr. Wood fired without effect; at the second, Mr. Wood received the Colonel's hall in his right jaw, and, we have been informed, discharged his pistol in the air. The parties then left the ground; the wounded gentleman being conveyed home in Col. Prince's sleigh.

The above meeting, we understand, took place in consequence of Mr. Wood having refused to sign the explanation demanded by Colonel Prince, with regard to the publication called the "Battle of Windsor," to which he was a party.

The Prescott Sentinel gives a list of the killed and wounded at Prescott, whose families require assistance. The killed have left 7 widows and 23 children, and 2 widowed mothers, depending on them. Of the wounded 12 are married men, with families amounting on the whole to 43 children, besides a number of single men who were wounded, all of whom need help. Several weeks since we suggested the necessity of giving them aid from Kingston, and the necessity still remains. It is true that the wounded and the widows of the killed are entitled to a pension of £20 each from the public revenue, and in case of the widow's death the pension goes to the children; but a good deal of suffering may be endured before these grants are available, and this suffering should be removed by private contributions.

was burnt down a few days ago. A severe fire occurred at London, U. C., on the 13th instant, by which four or five houses and stores were destroyed, and others greatly injured.

One of the houses was insured for £1200.

Cornelius Cunningham, a Colonel among the Pirates of the West, was executed at London on the 4th instant, and Joshua G. Doan and Amos Perley were also hung at that town on the 6th.

For the past fortnight the weather has been mild for the season, almost a continual thaw, which has swept away a good deal of the snow, and marred

The persons who were named last week in the communication of Mentor, have requested us to state that their names were used without their 310 officers and men of the 27th and 69th Regiknowledge or approbation, and that they have no desire to become officers.

The Detroit River was open on the 14th.

For the U. C. Herald. The present state of alarm and excitement is a natter that demands our most serious consideration-I cannot account for it, but it appears to me not to receive such a calm and necessary investi

gation as it requires.

There are few of the provincial papers that take such a view of things as they should: most of them fill their columns with accounts of unlawful political meetings, hostile threatenings and meditated invasions. Such things as them they hasten to lay before their readers in the manner they receive before their readers in the manner they receive them—thus they have them: and nothing is thought of but warlike preparations, seldom if ever do they offer any arguments to shew the impractability of carrying such threats into effect, or reason with those who have or ought to have the means of putting a final step to such the graceful. means of putting a final stop to such disgraceful doings. I believe there have been more daggers drawn and battles fought between those warhorse

opt all necessary measures for resisting any hostile invasion or outrage that may be attempted opon any part of her Majesty's tentitories or subjects.

And I do hereby charge and command all Masistrates, Sheriffs, and other officers, to be vigitant aiding and assisting in the apprehension of all permons so offending, and to bring them to justice. And in order to aid and assist the civil power in that respect, if necessary, I have ordered a sufficient military force to proceed forthwith to the place where these outrages are represented to have been committed, as well to repel foreign intaking, as to prevent the illegal assumption of arms by Her Majesty's subjects in this Province. And further, in order to be prepared, if necessary, to call in the aid of the Constitutional Militia force of the country, I do hereby charge and command the officers commanding the first and second farthwith to proceed as the Law directs, to the drafting of a body of men, to consist of one-fourth of readiness for resisting any hose different aware of their own moral and physical strength to dread any thing from such civilized savages, (if I may be allowed to use the designation, but it is such a one as it appears to me they themselves have fully warrante.', and all their acts have established for them.)

In justice to the Canadians we should omit no opportunity of contributing to establish their character for sound loyalty, a character they have ever merited, and a particle of which they have never really forfeited. It is a gross libel on it to so much as hint that they could ever desire the assistance of persons whose characters are so different. The Canadians moral and religious, theirs inhuman and athesistical. Their denunciation of their own moral and physical strength to ware of their own north and physical strength to watch of the can and any thing from such civilized savages, (if I may be allowed to use the designation, but it is aware of their own north and physical strength to average fully warrante.'

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fines, shews plainly they are lost to all sense of aprightness.

This leads me to animadvert a little on the efforts made by the American government to maintain neutrality—no, that's out of the question—but to have us let alone.—I am willing to acknowledge that from the feeble attempts that have been made, that the government took no active part in these doings, and their efforts to prevent even what has been done (to say the least of it) were not as prompt and determined as they ought to have been—this many late circumstances have fully proved. The mere thought of the rabble retaking guns from the U. S. troops gives us but a

poor opinion of the laws and resources of that country.—Sending official notice of an invasion from their side, and not using the same means to prevent it that we did to overcome it, or more properly quickly subdue it. This is a matter of

reat moment, and ought to be a lasting lesson and future warning.

Something determined and decisive must be done to appease the present excitement—we must be let alone—we cannot have our country neglected because others set a bad example—all pestilential vapours are lost on the Great Ontario e'er they reach the peaceful shores of Canada—we want to continue to promote Religion, that true source of happiness—the interior of our country we desire and trust we soon shall have improved, and its exterior substantially polished. The blessings granted by a beneficent providence in a good Country and fostering government must be ever considered with gratitude, and the advantages afforded to useful emigrants must induce us to use every means in our power to co-operate with what may and ought to be done by our fulers towards making this Country a happy adoption for the virtuous, the bonorable and the peaceable—real blessings, and olessings which we should be determined to secure at all hazards.

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To the Editor of the Cobourg Stor.

Dear Sir,—I would beg to remark through your excellent paper, that I hope and trust we shall not be found napping when the spring opens, or even ready for paying but no pitch hot, as will I am fearful be the case. I hope the Nelsonians in command will see the propriety of building some ten or more gun-boats, on the Danish construction entirely, with a 24 pounder in the bow, and one aft, or on the revolving principle. These wessels would be of more service here than all the line of battle ships in the navy. You will please to recollect, Sir, what we performed with them up the Baltic for three or four years last war, and off Copenhagen in 1807; at Flushing and Batz in 1810, at Gluxstadt, off Gibralter, and many other places. Recollect, Sir, 18 gun-boats engaged the Africa, 64, commanded by the gallant Capt. Barret, and would have sunk that noble ship, had not a breeze sprung up and she answered her helm, after losing more men than she did in Trafalgar (where she took a French 74.) Let the Presqu'Isle point be noticed: a fort built of round logs would prevent the American pirates landing there or near it; let long twenty-fours be used, by all means,—no short guns: let the boats have two or near it; let long twenty-fours be used, by all means,—no short guns; let the boats have two sprit sails, and a jib if necessary, with an oak triingular bow-sprit; the gun or guns forward so blaced, that the lower part of the muzzles be only our inches above the water's edge, the gun running out through a pair of ports or doors. Entirely on the Danish plan, and no other, these boats would do more to prevent invasion than vessels of a lar-17 ger class, and not a third of the expense.

I am, dear Sir, Your obedient servant, AN OLD NELSONIAN.

A new Steamboat has been commenced in this place by the Hon. John Hamilton, which it is expected will overcome every obstacle between this and the foot of the Long Sault; she is to be 190 feet long, having about 26 feet beam, and to be propelled by two very powerful low pressure engines. She is to be built under the immediate superintendance of Mr. L. Hilliard, formerly Captain of the steamer Wm. IV. and is intended to ply between this place and Coteau du Lac. She will not be ready before the spring of 1840.

[Prescott Sentine].] [Prescott Sentinel.]

We regret to state that Mr. Sheriff Hamilton of the Niagara District, has departed this life, after a short illness.—[Toronto Herald.]

His Excellency the Governor General has re-ceived from Lieutenant General Sir Colin Camp-bell, the sums of £1000, voted by the two Houses of the Legislature of Nova Scotia, and £492 13 8, the contribution of the inhabitants of Halifax, in aid of the loyal sufferers and their families in Upper and Lower Canada. [Montreal Gazette Feb, 16.]

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Married. On the 20th inst. by the Rev. M. Lang, Mr. William Griffice, of Adolphustown, to Miss Eliza Knapp, of Pitsburg.
At Brighton, on the 13th inst. by the Rev. D. McAt Brighton, on the 13th inst. by the Rev. D. McMutlen, Philip Ham, Esq. of Belleville, to Miss Frances Eliza Butler, of the former place.

ments .-- ib.

Diet. On board Her Majesty's ship Hercules, in Carlis le Bay, Barbadoes, on the 18th November, on the eve of departure for Halifax, Major Robert Noble Crosse, of the 36th Regiment, in which corps he had served near-32 years, highly esteemed by his brother officers, and respectfully beloved by the soldiers of that distinguished Regiment, amongst whom he had shared ju the glory of their Peninsular campaign and was wounded at Salamanca: The deceased was interred in the burial ground of St. Paul's Church, with the usual military honours due to his rank in the army, attended by the officers of the garrison, and several highly respeciable gentlemen of this Island. He was a gallant soldier and an honest mas. During the mournful ceremony, the Hercules sailed with the 36th Regiment on Board for Halifax:—[Barbadians]

MEETING of the Stockholders of the Steam
Boat Sir James Kempt, will be held on
board the Boat, on Wednesday the 27th inst. at 12
o'clock Noon.

Agent. Kingston, 23d February, 1839.

HENRY GILDERSLEEVE.

AN EXCELLENT FARM FOR SALE. THE East half of Lot No. 9 in the first Concession of Richmond, containing 100 Acres 243 of superior Land, 70 of which is cleared under good fences, the remainder well wooded, a comfortable dwelling House, good Barn and Orchard. 246 For further information apply to

For further information apply to CHAS. McDONALD On the premises. Richmond, 22nd February, 1839.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS there have been circulated in the neighbourhood of the Mills, reports, tending to injure the character of Hıram Grannis, where he was charged with having detained from Abraham Boice a sum of 59 Dollars, within a few days past certain characters of this place have been seen to be very flush in money and very lavishing with it, which caused the party charged to be very inquisitive to find out how they came by it, and being told that they had the money, they acknowledged that they had a part of it, and furthermore they said Abraham Boice says himself that he gave it to John F. Walker, the whole sum;—in order to clear Mr. Hiram Grannis from the said NOTICE. in order to clear Mr. Hiram Grannis from the sa charge, the undersigned has made affidavit to the

Taken and sworn to before me ) at my dwelling house in his Loughborough, this 25th day of February, 1839, W. Holditch, J. P. Davis & Boice. mark pd 6s pd 6w

JUST PUBLISHED,

A ND to be had at this office, and any of the Book-sellers in Upper or Lower Canada; price a quarter of a dollar each,

Thaving been represented to the Court, that danger is incurred by individuals, from persons driving Sleighs without Bells—It is ordered that so much of the Act 52 Geo. 3 Ch. 4, passed 6th March, 1832, as regulate this custom, be published for general information, and to notify all offenders that in future the law in that behalf will be most

that in future the law in that behalf will be most strictly enforced.

"III. And be it enacted, &c. that from and "after the first day of Decemb-raext ensuing, "every person or persons travelling with Sleighs "on any Rad, Highway, or beaten Track, in this Province, shall have affixed two or more "Bells to the Harness thereof, and any person neg-"lecting so to do, shall on Conviction thereof by "Confession or by the Oath of one credible witness "before any of His Majesty's Justices of the peace "within the District where such offence may be "Committed,) which oath such Justice is hereby "authorized to administer,) forfeit and pay the "sum of Ten Shillings to be levied by distress and "Sale of the offence's goods and chattels."

By the Court. By the Court. J. NICKALLS, C. P.

Commissariat, Kingston, U. C., 14th February, 1839. NOTICE is hereby given that the following approved Abstracts of Claims are now payable at the Commissariat Office, at Kingston, Upper Canada, on application between the hours of ten

o'clock in the morning and three o'clock in the af-Abstract No. 8. AMO'T TO BE PAID. CLAIMANT. Currency. Manuel Maybery, Peter Davy, Daniel Pringle, John Culbertson, Robert Parker, W. D. Robbins, ohn Nickle, H. Leavens, do. Larry Lewis, Charles Fraser,

John Lindsay, Abstract No. 9. John Colwell William Roberts dams and Chambers, D. McQueen, Charles Bovaird, James Redmond, Jun'r, David Latimore, 1 10 Joel D. Parmentier, Abstract No. 10.

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100 BUSHELS SEED OF MILES CORN.
BY HENRY MAYO. BUSHELS SEED SPRING WHEAT. Farmers' Hotel. Kingston, February 19, 1839.

WANTING, A YOUNG MAN in a Wholesale and retail Store who is competent to take charge of looks, and making himself useful in every de-

None need apply who cannot furnish unexcep-onable testimonials of character and ability. fionable testimonials of character Apply at this office.

Kingston, 22d January, 1839:

THE sale of Lieut. J. B. Clarke, Royal Navy's Furniture, as advertised in the Herald and Chronicle on Tuesday and Wednesday last, is unaveidly POSTPONED. J. B. CLARKE, Lieut. R. N. Kingston, Jan. 26, 1839.

SHAVING AND HAIR-DRESSING CLOTHES-CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT:

Next door to Bamford's Hotel, Brock Street.

Next door to Bamford's Hotel, Brock Street.

EW18 BEAL, respectfully presents to the public his thanks for the patronage he has received since his arrival in Kingston, and would inform the travelling community that he still continues at the above stand, and will execute all orders in the CLOTHES-CLEANING department entrusted to him with punctuality and despatch.—In short, Gentlemen requiring to be renovated in their personal appearance have only to subject them selves to his treatment, as he is confident of giving satisfaction. giving satisfaction.

BUTTER.

FOR SALE, by the Subscriber, 20 firkins But-ter, weighing 60 lbs. each, at 9d. per lb., par-ticularly ecommended for family use. JOHN H. GREER 19th January, 1839.

UPPER CANADA WHISKEY. THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale, 10,000 Galons Whiskey, of superfine flavour and strength, at 2s. 4d. per Gallon; casks 3s. 9d. each.

JOHN H. GREER. Kingsto, 19th January, 1839.

TAMARISK KNEES

VAITED, to be delivered at the undermentined places, 500 Tamarisk Knees, viz:
At the Kingston Marine Rail way, 200 in number, to size and mould 8 inches. At Gananoque, to be lefton the bank of the River, 300 in number, to be lefton the bank of the River, 300 in nu to side aid mould 8 inches.

Also, 2000 feet Red Cedar, 12 inches, to be left

at either of the above places.

For futher particulars, apply to John McDonald, Eso, Gainanoque, and Mr. Luke Shea, at the Kingston Rail Way.

Sth January, 1839.

OYSTER RECESS, ORNER OF STORE AND QUARRY STREETS BY ALEXANDER SMITH,

THERE will be kept constantly off has PRESE OYSTERS. Additional Rooms have been fitted up for the accommodation of Gentlemen.

Also, constantly on hand, a choice assortment of

FRUIT, CONFECTIONARY, &c. Kingston, 11th October, 1838.

Kingston, 11th October, 1838.

COURT OF THE COM MON COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF KINGSTON.

TOTICE is bereby given that an Alphabetical List of every person residing within Warp Number Four, in the Town of Kingston, entitled to vote for the Election of an Alderman and Common Council man of the said Ward, under the provisions of the Act of the Provincial Parliament, 1st. Victoria, Chapter 27, is put up in the Town Hall, in the Market Square, in the said Town, and that the same will be continually kept there until the next ensuing election for an Alderman and Common Council man for the said Ward Number Four, to be held on the last Tuesday in March, 1839: and that a Court of three members of the Common Council, appointed by the Common Council, will sit at the Town Hall at 3 o'clock in the afternoon on every successive Monday till the day of the said election, "for hearing and deciding upon all "objections which may be made by any Elector of "the Town, to the insertion or omission of names "in the said List, and to add to and insert in man." "the lown, to the insertion or omission of names
in the said List, and to add to and insert in such "list the name or names of any person or persons to not therein inserted, and whose right to vote "pursant to the said act, shall be satisfactorily "estallished."

By order of the Common Council, W. DAWE

Kigston, Monday, 3rd December 1838. 83 REMOVAL.

S. DAVIS,

AUCTONEER, COMMISSION MERCHANT, AND APPRAISER; N. 1, Garrett's Buildings, Fronting the Market Square,

Market Square,

SPECTFULLY tenders to the public his thanks for past support, and announces his remoral to this Row of handsome stone buildings, wher he is now prepared with the most extensive and privalled CELLARS and WARE HOUSES, for the reception of GOODS ON COMMISSION and bing enabled to give the most satisfactory references, and determined to do all in his power for the interest of his employers, he hopes still to meria share of public patronage.

Heales continues the JEWELEY RUSINESS

Healso continues the JEWELRY BUSINESS t theabove stand, where repairing will be done n theshortest notice. Old Gold and Silver bought. OUT DOOR SALES of Furniture, &c. punctally and faithfully attended to on the most reasonable terms.

SAES of FURNITURE, DRY GOODS, &c., on Mcndys and Thursdays, at 11 A. M.
Kinston, November 13, 1838.

FRESH ARRIVALS. THE SUBSCRIBER begs to call the attention of his Customers and the Public, to a choice assortient of Fall and Winter Dry Goods, which he is now receiving per the late arrivals from Glasgw and Livetpool, and which with his present sock will be sold remarkably cheap for Cash.

Ochber 10th, 1838.

SI MAURICE AND THREE RIVERS CASTINGS.

JOIN H. GREER, Agent for the Proprietor of the St. Maurice and Three Rivers Foundries, begs a notify the public that he will have constantly on hand the various descriptions of Ware manuactured at the above establishments, consisting the following.

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Cooking, Double and Single Stoves,
Stove Stands and Pans, Sugar Kettles,
Pot Aa Coolers, Dog Irons, Waggon Boxes,
Axe Ivn, and assorted do., Sock Plates &c.
N.l. The above articles are warranted to be of the very best description, and will be disposed of at rasonable prices.

10th October, 1838.

Lambton house LATE COMMERCIAL HOTEL, Store Street, Kingston, Upper Canada.

THE SUBSCRIBER begs to inform the inhabitants of Kingston and the travelling community at large, that he had taken this establishment, and that he has re-opened it in a very superire style. The House has been throughout refitted and ornamented, and furnished with new and splendid furniture, combining utility and elegance in the highest degree. The Subscriber is aware that to cater successfully for the public requires nice discrimination, unwearied atertion, and obliging behaviour, and ite flatters himself that his experience in this department has qualified him to assume the task with every prospect of giving perfect shistaction to the most refined. The Table'D Hote will be regularly supplied with all delicacies in season; the wines and liquours are just taid in and of the finest quality; cateful and obliging servants are engaged; and every altersion will be giver to ensure the comfort of all who may honour him with their patronage. His intention is that travellers shall find in this House "e charms of Homa united with the advantages or spublic establishment. If this be desirable, he hopes the public favour will enable him to carry his intention into effect. The situation is in the centre of business.

Carrages will be in attendance to convey passengers and their baggage to and from the Steamboats.

A LIYERY STABLE is connected with the establishment, where Horses and Carriages may be had at all times.

E. WEERS,
Kington, 17th August, 1838.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE. VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

TIWD BRICK HOUSES, with suitable Out—

In buses, and a good Garden to each, and a never-ailing Well of Water, situated at the top of Store Street, and at present occupied by Assistant Commissary Bally, and Captain Biscoe, Royal Engineers, at an annual rent of thirty pounds each. Also, FOUR COTTAGES, situated in Grave-street, each let at a rent of £6 15s. per annum.

The above being the property of Mr. George Webster, will be sold at such a price as to make it a capital investment for any person having the command of cash—as for cash it must be sold.

Apply to GEORGE WEBSTER.

Kingston, August 21, 1838;

SHERIFF'S SALE. IN THE KINGS' BENCH.

Midland District. WILL BE SOLD at the To wir.

Town of Kingston, on Saturday the second day of February, 1839, the following property, seized by virtue of an Execution issued out of Her Majesty's Court of King's Beuch, at the suit of Austin Everitt, against the lands and tenements of Sylvester Holden, viz: the East Half of lot No. 15, 7th Concession of the Township of Loughborough; East half of lot No. 15, 8th Concession of the Township of Loughborough; in all 400 Acres, being an excellent farm, 140 acres cleared, and having a large frame barn, &c. on the premises. Also the West half of Lot No. 4, 6th Concession of the Township of Loughborough; South East Half of Lot No. 251, and an undivided two thirds of Lots Nos. 220 and 231 in the Town of Kingston, with buildings, situated on Town of Kingston, with buildings, situated on Brock street. Also: Lot No. 7, 6th Concession of the Township of Huntingdon; belonging to the said Sylvester Holden.
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,

By R. J. HOPKINS, Dep. Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Kingston, October 29th, 1838. The above sale is postponed until Saturday the list day of October next, at the same hour and

RICHARD BULLOCK, Late Sheriff, Mid. Dist. By R. J. HOPKINS, Dep. Sheriff. Kingstoff, 2d February, 1839.

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IN THE KING'S BENCH

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Town of Kingston, on Saturday the ninth day of June next, the following Lands seized by virtue o. an Execution issued put of Her Majesty's Court of King's Bench, at the suit of Edmund Tupper, against the Lands and Tenements of Edward Fidlar 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 Midland District.

Sale at 12 o'clock, noon.

All persons having claims against the above Land or any part thereof are requested to present

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.

Sheriff's Office, Kingston, 8th March 18, 1838. The above sale is postponed until Saturday the 4th day of August next; at the same hour and place.

RICHARD BULLOCK, Late Sheriff, Mid. Dist. By R. J. HOPKINS,

Dep. Sheriff. Kingston, 9th June, 1838. The above sale is further postponed until Saturday the 23d day of February, 1839; at the same

RICHARD BULLOCK, Late Sheriff Mid. Dist. By R. J. HOPKINS, Dep. Sheriff.

Kingston, 4th August, 1838. The above sale is further postponed until Friday, the first day of March next, at the same hour and RICHARD BULLOCK, Late Sheriff, Midland District,
By R. J. HOPKINS, Dep. Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Kingston,
2d February, 1839.

TO LET, A HOUSE, SHOP, and BACKSTORES, situate in Store Street, at present occupied by Mr. Geo. Webster. The house is situated in the principal Street for Business, and the Shop fitted to suit either a Dry Goods Merchant or Grocer. Possession will be given on the first of April. For particulars apply to

For particulars apply to R. M. ROSE. January 30, 1839.

POT ASH KETTLES POR Sale by the Subscriber, at the Mentre a plices, freight added.
20 Superior Pot Ash Kettles, weighing from 7

cwt. to 12 cwt. JOHN H. GREER. Kingston, Oct. 13th, 1838.

STOVES. FOR SALE, by the Subscriber, a great, variety of the celebrated Three Rivers STOVES.

J. H. GREER. Kingston, Nov. 1st, 1838.

THE CROWN INN:

GANANOQUE. THE Subscriber begs to intimate to the Travelling Public, that he has opened extensive Premises under the above designation, where it will be his constant endeavour to merit their paronage by the most comfortable accommodations both for themselves and their hopes. DAVID COWAN. December 13, 1838:

JUST RECEIVED and for Sale Int. Martin; FUR TRIMMINGS. UST RECEIVED and for Sure and Ermina fur trimmings at the Store of the And Ermina fur trimmings at the Store of the Andrews N. J COONS. Kingston, 6th Dec. 1838.

JUST RECEIVED and for Sale a beautiful assortment of New York City and English made Stocks at the Store of the Subscriber. N. J. COONS Kingston, 4th Dec., 1838

TARTAN SILK VELVET VESTING.

Deautiful article. Just received and for sale
by the Subscriber. Kingston, 4th Dec. 1838. CAPS.

OUTH Sea Seal Nutria and Imit After Fur Caps. Also Cloth Caps trimmed with Fur & R. Lamb, for sale by

N. J COONS. Dec. 4th, 1838. PETERSHAM BINDING.
SILK and worsted Petersham binding, a very superior article; for Sale by
N. J. COONS:

Kingston, Brock Street, 4th Dec. 1838. SHAWL PATTERN DRESSES.

JUST RECEIVED and for Sale by the Sub-scriber on Brock Street, a very choice as-ortment of filled Shawl pattern dresses of the la-N. J. COONS. Kingston 6th Dec. 1838.

SATIN SLIPS.

ADIES WHITE SATIN SLIPS, a very superior article for sale by the Subscriber.

N. J. COONS.

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WHISKY

15,000 GALLONS Very Superior Sales Kingston, 23d Nov., 1838 JOHN H. GREER,

FOR PERMISSION TO REPRODUCE, APPLY TO PUBLIC ARCHIVES, OTTAWA.