Birth. Yesterday, Mrs. E. Horsey, of a Son.

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UPPER CANADA WHISKY.

FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBER.

o boxes ea. It & IX, III, Pontp 90 do. assorted Window Glass, 30 do. Candles, 300 do. Liverpool Soap, 9 hhds. large Table Cod Fish,

PUBLIC NOTICE.

PERSONS having claims against the Estate of the Lite Thomas Markland, deceased, are requested to send them for adjustment, and those who are indebted to the same estate, are required to make immediate payment to the subscriber.

GEORGE H. MARKLAND.

Office hours, from 10 o'clock till 12, and from

FOR SALE,

N excellent assortment of CHRISTY'S bes BEAVER and SILK HATS.

February 12, 1840. W. & J. WILSON.

CONTRACT. CATAR QUI BRIDGE TO LET.

SEALED TENDERS will be received at the office of the Cataraqui Bridge Company, until the second Monday in March next, from such persons as may be willing to RENT the Cataraqui Bridge, for ONE YEAR, from the 1st Api 1840, to 31st March 1841; the said Rent to be paid in equal proportions in the first 40 weeks from the 1st of April.

on the 1st of April.

G od and sufficient security will be required or the due performance of the Contract.

The Tenders to be addressed— To the Presi-

CREDIT SALE. THERE will be offered for Sale at the Sub-scriber's Store in Store Street, on Thursday the 20th February ensuing, and following days, his

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES,

all of which is of last Fall's purchase, well selected, and in prime order. This sale is the second annual sale at his premises, and as it is his intention to continue these sales, he is desirous of assurance to the sale of the sale o

DRY GOODS

Cassimeres, do. Buckskins, do.

Merino, de Print Cottons, Factory Cottons,

Ticking,

100 doz. Spool Thread, 10 pieces Stripe Shirting, 20 "White Flannel, 10 "Red do.,

50 pairs Blankets, 100 lbs. Cotton Balls.

Steam Loom Cottons, Unbleached Table Cloths,

10 "Red do., 10 doz. Highland Bonnets, 20 doz. lbs. black and coloured Threads,

With a large variety of other articles in the Ho-

GROCERIES: 12 quarter casks superior Port Wine,

6 "Made ra,
6 Hogsheads pale Sherry,
6 quarter casks Cognac Brandy,
3 hogsheads do. do.
20 kegs Plug Tobacco, 12's and 18's,
12 cwt, superior Cheese,
10 half-chests Young Hyson Tea,
5 chests Twankay.

5 chests Twankay,
10 baskets Champagne, choice brand,
12 cases superior Claret,
12 " Muscat Wine,

2 barrels Saleratus,
20 boxes coloured and Windsor Soap,
10 " bard Liverpool Soap,
4 bhds. Molasses,
N. B. In the interval Goods will be sold at cost

BELLAND,

OF ONE HUNDRED TONS BURTHEN

in complete sail ng order; her sails are Russia Buck; one year old. Price £450 currency, payable in four equal instalments, half yearly, in approved notes. One season's business will be given to the purchaser in freight of staves, at five pounds per thousand, through Lake Ontarjo.

GEORGE IVES.

CASH FOR FURS.

FOR SALE.

THE SCHOONER

R. M. ROSE.

and charges, for Cash.

Corduray, Cotton Velvet, Broad Cloth, various colours,

10 pieces Moleskin,

ent of the Cataraqui Bridge Company."
Cataraqui Bridge Office,
27th January, 1840.

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Kingston, 12th Feb., 1840.

Gal. Casks returnable in town.

Kingston, 15th Feb., 1840.

February 15, 1840.

22 &c. We fear that tide has not been at the flood? in this instance, and whether or can be redeemed or not is very question. If the session has not done so much harm ght have done, neither has it done so much harm ght have done, neither has it done so much With this "faint praise?" on the whole, let nine its measures more in detail. Instance is the Union of the Provinces, as proposed in order to render Lower Canasis, and to remove the financial difficulties rovinces. The latter it will probably et. at the former requires other measures as remove tites the union. It is not in the of legislation to effect a change in man's er and habits. It is as impossible to make itish by legislation, as it is to make them ans, lawyers, or divines by Act of Palliatish by statute, as it is to give moral or intail properties in the same way. We might talk of legislating stones into ciamonds, moon into a man, as to talk of making the ans Bittish by a vote of the Legislature, lation could have done it, the Canadians have become British many years ago; be or many, many years, the government could read the properties of the many pears ago; be or many, many years, the government could read the properties of the many than the properties of station could have some it, the Canadians have become British many years ago; be, or many, many years, the government could e as they pleased for Lower Canada. With that Province made British before Mr. au was ever known? the government did ter it pleased until within the last twenty of years. Why then did not its legislation do the Act of union is now put forth to do?—

years. Why then did not its legislation do he Act of union is now put forth to do? - ovinces were long united and under Bitish ion, but that did not possess the magre power his now ascribed to it; for no change was ded in the manners of the people under its The fault lies in this,—that the legislature obked to instead of the Exceutive, for it is the fault lies in this,—that the legislature obked to instead of the Exceutive, for it is the fault lies in this,—that the legislature obked to instead of the Exceutive, for it is the fault lies in this,—that the legislature obked to instead of the Exceutive, for it is the fault lies in this,—that it is larger than the same and and the same shad the province by dives, and had no British to amalgamate that through the country very seldom saw as except when they went to market, and but had an opportunity of being favourably sed with the British character, so as to it an object of imitation. The whole country sessentially of the same habits, with at manteracting national character in it. Each cted on his neighbour, and they mutually thened and perpetuated all their distinctive arities. They were an immense majority, need not have been expected that they would not the small minority, though it was the power. To make Lower Canada British, the filled with a British population—not to ee or too the Canadians either of lands or use, for there is a world of territory yet to be do, and of liberty yet to be enjoyed—but to mong them, spread them abroad through the country, and bring the British character; or in the Canadian in all his social and public research. o the Canadian in all his social and public rese, that thus his distinctive habits may sink
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expression. Let this adone soil let arise. real but little to make them a minority in egis'ature. Let this be done, and let a wise theral government care for their instruction general improvement, and then the union may et its design; but, if otherwise, it will be obtained in the comply name. The attainment of is end and more upon the Executive than upon the slature. It is not strict truth to say—"What is best administered is best," but it is so far that the presperity or rain of a country designed in the administration of its government.

next measure is the Bill for d spos ng of the Their "deliberate and recorded judgTheir "deliberate and recorded judgTheir "deliberate and recorded judgr says—"I rely on your efforts proving sactor." Their "deliberate and recorded judgeter may pass for what it is worth, and that it little.—It is only a bad copper in itself—and ralloy when mixed with the judgment of wines. The people of the province have read their judgment on this matter for mary s; and would have done so again if they had allowed the upportunity, as they oug t to she been before any judgment was set up in option to theirs. They will speak on this quitagain. We may add that there is no intended in the second of investing the pro-eeds of the Reserves a cincial funds, so that all the parade of £18,000 annum is mere moonshine. The fund will use between 3 and £4000 a year, and the ms are above £1100. Those who expect any lus may go and dig for gold; they will find as soon as the other.

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s, perhaps, was the best course: at all event easiest. The report of the Committee of Fi-ce, which we published a forthight since, tr-ents our affairs as being much less despetate ents our affairs as being much less despetale they had been generally considered, but may fit as assumptions are visionary. The Report he Inspector General gave a deficiency at least of £90,000; but the report of the commit gave a surplus of £30,000. The former wanded on facts: the latter on fancies. For, her the Committee make out their surplus? Parly mome reductions in expenses; parly by assuman increase for the coming year in severalists of income; but chiefly by the sale of £25,000 and \$100.00 of the debt. The committee must have had but little confice in their own estimate, or why find they preceded the sale of £40,000 would be been sufficient, thus increasing the debt most to tound £70,000 of debt, when £40,000 would be been sufficient, thus increasing the debt more in was necessary by £30,000? And if the ding of the £70,000 was the best course, why they propose to sell the Bank Stock when it all onto be needed, and paid good interest? The tis, the Committee knew that their estimals a visionary—knew that there was not the less spect of funding the £70,000, especially will previous additional £111,241; and therefers y would self the Bank Stock which was withheir power, and as to the surplus it was another of moonshine, because it depended on a congency (the sale of the debentures) which the unnittee themselves never expected to be read. To talk about a surplus under such circumstants.

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the surest way of equalising income & expense at they have been so far from doing this, they have increased the expenses without any equale cause. Let any man look at the following that the condition of the province will warrant the condition of Justice and support of

tre is a total of nearly thirty four thousand in paid in Toronto alone for the government of 000 persons. Add to this all that is paid of Toronto,—to members of the Assembly, es and Clerks of the District Courts, Clerks We think the remarks of "A Subscriber" would es and Clerks of the District Courts, Clerks
Peace, Sheriffs, Gaolers, Coroners, CollectCustoms, Inspectors of Licences, Commiss and Clerks of the Courts of Requests, Costs

fail to produce any greater unanimity in religious opinions. On this subject the utmost that can be expected is, -that men will " agree to disagree." PRIVATE CORRESPONDENCE.

Costons, Inspectors of Lecture, costans and Clerks of the Courts of Requests, Costa or Suits, Costs of Prisons, &c. &c.; and the aggregate will be an enormous sum for so people and a province whose revenue, in Sir earl's phrase, does not equal that of many a te gentleman, and many a parish in England, the above is the Committe's estimate. If ad taken that of the Inspector General the total world have been four or five thousand its more. Yet the Inspector's estimate; sir sime that a simpler and more economistic with the committe's is, it is time that a simpler and more economistem was acopted, or we shall soon have to be people to support one half of them at the response. The Statesman lately made a lation that one in ten of the population is denoted the support of the propose of the property of the propose of the propose of the property of the propose of the propo Toronto, Saturday, Feb. 14. Changes among the Government office:s here are rumoured about, which I give you, as I hear them, videl cet:—Mr. Sullivan, to resign his present appointments, and he made President of the Executive Council, with £1000 a year. This gentleman, "the Premier," as he is familiarly termed, seems to be high in the confidence of the Governor General. Sir Allan N. Macnab to be Commissioner of Crown Lands in the place of Mr. Sullivan. I think it not improbable that these appointments will take place. I have heard Mr. G. M. Boswell, of Cobourg, named in connection with the vacant silk gown. It is decided, however, that Mr. Robert Baldwin is to be Solicitor General, in the room of Mr Draper who succeeds Mr. Changes among the Government office s here that Mr. Robert Baldwin is to be Solicitor General, in the room of Mr Draper who succeeds Mr. Hagetran, who, again, goes to the Bench in place of Judge Sherwood. I heard, to day, that there would be a Gazette containing these appointments and any or two will show. The appointment of Mr. Baldwin, although it may give offence to a certain of que in Toronto, will, I am inclined to think, he received with satisfaction by the Bargengrally—his legal attainment being of the first

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int address to the Governor on the Charch
ordifus Bill, mentioned in our last number,
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son of the Constitutional Act, requiring the
address, the Royal Assent will be withheld
the Bill. So the plot has failed after all.
the miscellaneous business of the session, the
Acts will show that a large amount has been
cted. There has been a better improveof time than we have before known in this
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is not an accurate criterion of hus ness done,
t gives a fair approximation to it; and it apdays over two months. The s ving of money
sembers' wages, &c. is considerable. His
tilterary treasures through the provinces. Dr.

Bridges, the Editor, is favourably known to the
public, as the author of the D gest of the British
Constitution, and the new work will deserve pattonage.

PROSPECTUS

OF THE

CALEDONIA SPRINGS MERCURY

AND LITERARY GAZETTE.

"The feast of Reason, and the Flow of Soul."

The EDITOR, in offering this Periodical to
the public, is aware that it- success must depend more upon contributions from the Literatic,
who may be disposed to favor the undertaking.

We beg to call public attention to the following
to the Constitution to the following
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The public, is aware that its success must depend note upon contributions from the Laterati, who may be disposed to favor the undertaking, than upon any labors of his own. He, however, confidently relies upon the includence which a generous public have ever been ready to extend to those, who stand torth boddly, in promoting the interests of Literature, and the advancement of general knowledge. may be we have no means at present of inc. The prevailing practice of introdu-passing Bills of which the country never ard is a bad one. The nature and provi-very Bill should be publickly known bespassed, that the people may not be sub-laws of the hearing of which they have only the most distant conception. be seen that the Act has passed for levy-ditional rate on the Midland District, the

interests of Literature, and the advancement of general knowledge.

The Caledonia Springs Mercury is to be published weekly, and vill embrace all Foreign News of importance, and gleanings from European and Continential Literature. A Foet's Corner will be found in its columns for borrowed Gems, and original matter. An occasional offering to the laughter loving god, will not be forgetten; and its pages will be over a the brighter of the content of the co in force for two years. The rate is abled, having been 1 d. and being now bound. If the District's financial affairs properly managed the former rate would amply sufficient for all its expenses,—
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terms. TheGazette must present great advantage to it will no doubt obtain. Subscritions to the Caledonia Springs Mercur

Act to afford further facilities to negotiate

res is for the following works. The De-

res are made payable in Engiand. refinishing the Saint Lawrence Canal, the of fifty thousand pounds—for building a Ship at Dunoville, and providing materials for the and Canal, the sum of fifteen thous nd pounds the Grand River Navigation, the sum of re thousand five hundred pounds—for the town District Roads, the sum of five hundred ls—for the Queenston and Grimsby Road, in often thousand five hundred, and fifty—bounds—for the road North of the City of

ss is offering cash and the highest market

for good wheat at the Cleveland wills. e Buffalo Journal of the 4th inst. says:—

ere made payable in England.

and fifty pounds.

and Literary Gazette, 20s. per annum paid in ad All Communications to be addressed Wm. Par-

ker, P. M. Caledonia Springs, Ottawa District (marked Editorial) JOHN GEORGE BRIDGES, sole Editor. WILLIAM PARKER, Proprietor.



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Road West of the City of Toronto, the sum of
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t Trent, the sum of twelve thousand pounds
the Credit Harbour, the sum of seven hunand fifty nounds. We beg to call the attention of Town and Coun-We beg to call the attention of Town and Country who may do try Merchants to Mr. R. M. Rose's extensive sale, which is to take place on Thursday next, at his Stores in Store street. The assortment is very general, and as the whole will be sold without reour at Cleveland on the 5th inst was \$3 75cts. hich is an advance upon previous rates. observe that one house in the milling serve, on liberal terms of payment, the Trade will find it a favorable opportunity of replenishing their stock to advantage.

By letters from Toronto, we are gratified to that pecuniary affairs in the provinces are tening. Heavy orders for wheat and flour been sent into our teeming West; the defor exchange on New York for remittances is object, has been and is so extensive, as to induced the Bank of Upper Canada to raise rates, forten days sight drafts on New York, per cent. This is good news for our farmers rally. It has affected the rates of discount on da money here. The prices are unsettled, such them at 3 a 34, at which, sales were to-day."

To the Editor of the Upper Canada Herald.

Sir,—I feel that I should be wanting in justice to myself and the public, were I to allow the pallemisstatements which appeared in your paper of 21st January, under the signature of "in Farmer," to go entirely unnoticed. The disposition to scoff at my want of ability as a writer, I shall answer by stating that I am a former; and frankly admit that I have to mourn the want of a good English education, in common with many of my age and profession in this country, having been born and brow ht up in the first settlements of this place, when scarcely a decent education could be obtained. But I can assure this "Farmer" that I am too well aware of the ability required to support error to advance ky, or be its advocate knowing it to be sinch. But as truth is powerful, and needs no sophistry to support it, I our Flour market closed heavily yesterday or Flour market closed heavily yesterday for flour market closed heavily yesterday for flour market closed heavily yesterday from stores, the wagon price being \$5\frac{1}{2}\text{commencement of the weak there were sales to thousands of harrels for export to England a later 1000 bbls, sold at \$5\frac{1}{2}\text{ and that is the to day for Howard st. There was also a demand for the feastward.—

e receit to floward street flour were large was written on the 21st Decr. which date it bears was written on the 21st Decr. which date it bears was written on the 21st Decr. which date it bears was written on the 21st Decr. which date it bears was written on the 21st Decr. which date it bears was written on the 21st Decr. which date it bears was written on the 21st Decr. which date it bears was written on the 21st Decr. which date it bears was written on the 21st Decr. which date it bears were sales as the wagon price being \$5\frac{1}{2}\text{ or which date it bears were sales as the wagon price being \$5\frac{1}{2}\text{ or which date it bears were sales as the wagon price being \$5\frac{1}{2}\text{ or which date it bears were sales as the wagon price being \$5\frac{1}{2}\text{ or which were made at \$5\frac{1}{2}\text{ or which were were sales as the wagon price being \$5\frac{1}{2}\text{ or which were were sales as the wagon price to relate facts. My remarks on local subjects in the article of the 31st Decr. were literally true, and can be easily p oved. He has shown its disposition to misrepresent me in the paragraph where the sales was the comment of the wagon price to relate facts. My remarks on local subjects in the article of the 31st Decr. were iterally true, and can be easily p oved. He has shown its disposition to misrepresent me in the paragraph where the sales as the wagon price to relate facts. My remarks on local subjects in the article of the 31st Decr. where the wagon powerful, and needs no sophistic to extend the powerful of the sales was also as the wagon powerful, and needs no sophistic to extend the powerf the West Indies, which were made at \$5 \(\frac{1}{4} \) is disposition to misrepresent me in the paragraph his disposition to misrepresent me in the paragraph where he states that I wanted the Commissioners to violate the law, and gave it as my opinion to violate the law, and gave it as my opinion to violate the law, and gave it as my opinion to violate the law, and gave it as my opinion to violate the states that I wanted the Commissioners to violate the law, and gave it as my opinion of whether he states that I wanted the Commissioners to violate the law, and gave it as my opinion. "they could do so." The article he alludes to was written on the 21st Decr., which date it bears, and he knew that the debates in the Assembly of which he speaks, were not public until some time after that. He also knew that I was not singular in the view I took of the Act, as whole Boards of Commissioners were not satisfied in their minds, as they wrote for information. He next goes on with a (Canterbury) story, paying a sorry compliment to the intelligence of the first settlers in Adolphustown; saying they employed an information. He next goes on with a (Canterbury) story, paying a sorry compliment to the intelligence of the first settlers in Adolphustown; saying they employed an information. He next goes on with a (Canterbury) story, paying a sorry compliment to the intelligence of the first settlers in Adolphustown; saying they employed an information. He next goes on with a (Canterbury) story, paying a sorry compliment to the intelligence of the first settlers in Adolphustown; saying they employed an information. He next goes on with a (Canterbury) story, paying a sorry compliment to the intelligence of the first settlers in Adolphustown were so ignorant, that in their irrst attempts to get the large trees off the saving the control of the saving tain, which swept most of the snow from the s. The weathet then became cold and frosty, then changed again, so that yesterday it was spring;—the the mometer at 1 o'clock; P. stood at 66 o in the sun.

Correspondents—The lines addressed to Ladies of the Female Benevolent Society. It is not worth only while to point hay a commendable sympathy for the poor, but CASH FOR FORS.

L GREENE, will tay the highest New east the Otter, Mink; Racoon, Bear, Fisher, Muskint, Lvnx—also, Red, Black, Ct ss, and Silver Fox, SKINS; at the Brick Store, Quarry Street, I ingacity ton. Upper Canada.

N. B. Skins should never be exposed to the Sun or Five while dry ng. Bear, Coon and Otter Skins should be well rubbed with solt, then stretchel and dried in the shade.

Kingston, 1840. hay a commendable sympathy for the poor, but to deficient in precical melody to be "worthy to subject."

I think I have she with subject want of veracity in this write. It is not worth by while to point all his misstatements. Enough has been shown, and it is a fair specimen of the wole article. If he is so rain as to suppose that he has so

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completely gilied his whole bundle of misrepresentations by his sophistical reasoning, that the public will swellow at all at a gulph, without winking, he is egregiously mistakee. I was about to throw down my pen, but glancing at the closing remarks of this writer, I feel that I should copy them, that the public may see them again. He says that—"I knew that posts had been planted originally at the front angles of the lots in the Third Concession along Hau Bay." In truth, Mr. Farmer, you have only m de a slight mistake again; you are not new on Douland's Point, commencing a survey, (or the details of one that never took place;) but you are at the rear of the 3rd Concession lots, endeavour ng to uphold Mr. Elmore's front for that Concession. The south end of each Concession is the front with us, and I asserted that no lines had been un or posts planted at the front angles of the lots in the 2nd or 3rd Concessions. Please Mr. Farmer, look at the Act of 1818, the 9th clause, and survey the map to see which end is nearest the front of the Township, and then spin us another long yarn if you please. OF A SCHEME FOR DISPOSING OF AN UNDIVIDED HALF OF THE CALEDONIA SPRINGS PROPERTY.

two or three years past attracted a considerable share of public attention, and within the last twelve mouths have been visited by a large numeer of persons not only from the two Canadas, but from various parts of the neighbouring Union.—The Proprietor, therefore, trusts that he will be justified by the general feeling on the subject in assuming, that these SPRINGS have ceased to be mere mafter of private speculation, and have attained an importance which on the score of health as well as amusement, renders their prosperity and the development of their advantages an object of no small interest to the community at large. It will be remembered that about twelve months since a portion of the land in the vicinity of the Springs was sold in Lots in order to raise means chiefly for the purpose of replacing a New Hotel, which had been d stroyed by fire the preceding summer, to that purpose the funds have been faithfully applied, and a Hotel has been built, which in extent, elegance and convenience very much surpasses the former one, but notwithstanding all that has been expended, it is apparent from the great influx of visitors of the highest respectability the past season, that further accommodations must be provided, and that upon a scale of magnitude and liberality to which the means of the Proprietor are tally inadequate. He is consequently after many unsuccessful efforts to obtain the capital required for immediate expenditure, reluctantly influed to offer for Sale an UNDIVIDED HALF of the CALEDONIA SPRINGS PROPERTY, consisting of the SPRINGS themselves, with ONE THOUSAND ACRES of LAND adjacent THE CALEDONIA SPRINGS have and then spin us another long yarn if you please
A FARMER IN ADDITIONAL On Wednesday last, by the Rev. R. D. Cartwright dr. George Marsh, to Miss Lucy Musier. This morning, Charles Wilkinson Wilson, infant son of Mr. Joseph Wilson, of this Town, aged six weeks and five days.

In this town, on Thursday morning the 13th inst.
Mr. Joseph Carbury, in the 53d, year of his age. 160 CASKS of the best description, for sale by the Subscriber, at 1s. 10d. per consisting of the SPRINGS themselves, will ONE THOUSAND ACRES of LAND adjace JOHN. H. GREER. other Improvements thereon; he proposes to effect this Sale in the form of a "TIRAGE AU SORT," a mode which presents fewer difficulties and pro-mises to create a more extensive interest in behalf DO POTASH KETTLES, (Cast in Loam.)

200

" Coolers, Three Rivers, 75 kegs Blasting Powder, 60 boxes ea. IC & IX, Tin, Pontpool, of the Springs than any which has suggested itself. He has accordingly divided the property into ONE THOUSAND LOTS, to be distributed JOHN H. GREER.

> so be redeemed for Cash, if the parties concerned The drawing, which will be under the supe The drawing, which will be under the super neudance of a Committee of Gentlemen ch sen by subscribers, will take place in the month of Marchnext. Notice of the p ecise day and place will be given by a advertisement in two or more of the newspapers of this city, at least a fortnight previous to the drawing.
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> Unexceptionable titles will be granted, and the use of the water given to all who may build either upon lots already purchised, or may hereafter be a quired, subject however, to such regulations and restrictions as my be deemed advisable for the convenience of the Public as well as that of

the convenience of the Public as well as that of the Proprietor.

The Subscriber pledges himself that from the

proceeds of this sole a Church and School House will be erected, the accommodations for visitors extended, and many other attractions added to make these Springs a fast ionable resort; he therefore earliestly and confidently solicits encouragment and support in his present undertaking.

WM. PARKER.

Caledonia Springs, 15th Dec. 1839.

Plans and specifications of the Springs Property can be seen at the Office of W. S. HUNTER, N. P., St. Paul street, Montreal. proceeds of this sale a Church and School Hou

The following is a copy of the certificates to be issued, which may be found at the offices of Mr. W. S. Hunter, N. P., St. Paul street, J. D. Bernard, Et. Paul street, Uttawa Hotel, Ori²⁷⁸ Hotel, Rasco's Hotel, Exchange Hotel, Herald Office, and at the Book store of Messrs Armour & Ramsay.—In Kingston, at the Book Store of the Chronicle & Guzette Office, and at the Office of the Brit sh Whir. Brit.sh Whig. & CALEDONIA SPRINGS.

This Certificate, entitles the holder to an

undivided half of such lot as may be drawn against its number in the "Trage au Sor?" of the Caledonia Springs Property, to be drawn in the City of Montreal, agreeable to the Prospectus and scheme here with presented. scheme here with presented.

The following is the VALUATION of some of their line. the principal BUILDINGS and LOTS:-ONE of \$10,000:::

ONE of \$7,000!! ONE of \$4,000!! ONE of \$3,500! ONE of \$1,500!! ONE of \$800!! TWO of \$700!! FIVE of \$600 each! ONE |of \$600! THREE of \$300 each ONE of \$200! TWO of \$160 each! THREE of \$140 each!

THREE of \$80 each! SEVENTY of \$40 each! to THREE THO SAND DOLLARS will be offered in hand to the individual nough to draw the first Lot!!!

ONE of \$120!

THREE of \$100 each!

STOVES, A FEW SINGLE STOVES just received and for sale by MORLEY & JENKINS. Kingston, 10th Feb. 1840. FOR SALE

A N EXCELLENT COOKING STOVE, (second hand) with furniture complete. It is An and hand) with furniture complete. It is well adapted for a small family. Enquire at this Office. Kingston, Jan. 28, 1840.

FOR SALE. POUR SCREW JACKS. Enquire this Office; if by letter, post poid.
Kingston, January 21, 1840.

F ROBERT S. SIMPSON, alias ROBERT S. MURRAY; late of Leraysville; Jefferso Co. N. Y., will return there be will find letter from his triends, containing information much is his advantage. JAMES ROGERS. January 28, 1840.

BOOK LENT OR LOST.

ENT or Lost, in April 1837, in Kangston, a volume of Br. lish Heraldry, containing the Carests, &c., of the Perrage and Gentry. The person in whose hands it may be, by returning it to the Proprietor of this Paper, will confer an obligation upon the Subscriber. ADAM TOWNLEY. Jan. 20, 1840.

CONTRACTS

Royal Engineer Department. Commissariat,
Kingston, 11th Februar, 1840. SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Senior Commissariat Officer at Kingston, will be received at his Office until Tursman at anon, the 25th day of the month, for the following services in the Royal Engineer Department:

which has been selected of the host qualities.
The subscriber hopes by diligence, attention and care, to merit a share of patronage from the inhabitants of Kingston and its vi inity
WILLIAM BURKE.
Kingston, 5th Dec. 1839.
To Farmers.—The subscriber will pay cash for all kinds of Grain.

DENTISTRY.

of the Springs than any which has suggested itself. He has accordingly divided the property into ONE THOUSAND LOTS, to be distributed among an equal number of subscribers at £5 each, payable on delivery of their Certificates. Many of those Lots, with the Buildings thereon are of great value, as will appear by the subjoined Scied only, and all worth more than the price of certificates. The Propri tor will tender to the person who may be so fortunate as to draw the lot consting of the Springs, &c. \$3,000, for the payment of which the said sum will be deposited in one of the Banks of this City, previous to the day of drawing, optional, however, with the drawer of the said lot, to accept of that sum or remain a prither in that lot with the subscriber. Several other valuable lots with Buildings thereon, will also be redeemed for Cash, if the parties concerned

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNESHIP. NOTICE is hereby given, that the partnership heretofore existing under the firm of J. & G. Ives, Ship Chandlers, is dissolved by mutual con-JOHN IVES.

Kingston, 28th Jan., 1840. THE Subscriber will continue to carry on the busin ss, keeping on hand a general assort-ment in the above line, including Tarred and Ma-nilla FATENT CORDAGE all s zes. JOHN IVES. Kingston, Jan. 28, 1840.

THE subscriber wishes to inform the public, that, from his inability to procue a wateroom in a more public situation, he has fitted up one at his residence in G ave Street, nearly opponent the street of the stree site the old English Burying Gound, where all orders will be that kfully received and punctually

attended to.

THOMAS O. BUTLER.

Kingston, 21st Jan, 1840. FOR SALE BYTHE SUBSCRIBERS their Stores in Front Street, 120 bris. North Shore Herrings, No. 1

VASS, FRASER & Co. Kingston, December, 1839.

FOR SALE, at the premises of H. & S. JONES: Liverpool Salt, Potash Kettles,

Potash Retues,
Pig Iron,
Smith's Coal,
Apply to Messrs. Vas., Franch & Co.
Kingston, December 28th, 1839.

REMOVAL. VASS, FRASER & Co. beg to inform the Public, that they have removed their Wholesole Gracery and L quor Establishment to the premises in Front Street, formerly occupied by Tho's Macnider, Esq., where they constantly keep on hand a select and general assortment of Goods in their line.

Kingston, 20th Nov. 1839. INDIA RUBBER OVER-SHOES: A CHOICE assortment of Gentlemen's and Ladies' India Rubber Over-Shoes, just re-ceived and for sale by N. J. COONS. Kingston, 9th Dec. 1839.

LACE TRIMMINGS.

100 PIECES Black and white Blond edged lace trimmings, coloured and Black silk fringes, for sale in quantities to suit purchasers, by N. J. COONS. Ringston, 9th Dec. 1839.

THE Subscriber begs leave to notify his friends and the public, that he has taken into Partnership Mr. C. W. Jenkins, and that the Hardwark business which he has hitherto carri don will in future be conducted under the firm of Morley & Jenkins. The stock now remaining on hand will be disposed of at reduced prices, as on: of the partners is about leaving for England to lay in a fresh supply for the spring.

SAM'L MORLEY.

Kingston, Jan. 1, 1840.

P. S. As the su scriber wishes to have all his accounts settled before leaving for England, he requests all those having demands against him to present them, and those indebted to him to make early payment.

HOME-MADE GREY CLOTH. 350 YARI'S Superfine Homade Grey Cloth, for sale by the subscriber, Brock Street. N. J. COONS. Brock Street. Kingston, 9th Dec. 1839. HAIR DRESSING, SHAVING, &c.

FOR 1840.

THE KINGSTON BARBER'S SHOP BROCK STREET, KINGSTON,

AND IN REAR OF THE CHEQUERED HOUSE.

CLOTHES CLEANING AND COLOURING Kingston, January 1, 1840.

CLARK & ROBERT'S SUPERIOR WEL-FROM BRUGS.)—For Sale in rear of the Ottawa Wharf, by

Kingston, Feb. 11, 1840.

FURSH FURSH

THE SUBSCRIBER is prepared to pay the highest CASH prices for any quantity of all descriptions of Furs.

ed to eatlife and Cast Iron Work

For internal Painting at Point Fiederick.

Specifications of the above work can be seen on application at the Royal Engineer and Commissainto the Tenders, forms of which will be supplied, to express the names of two responsible persons, who may be willing, if required, to enter into a Bond for the faithful perform nee of such Contract as may be entered into.

Payment made by Check, drawn by the O.d.

NEW CORP.

And Cast Iron Work

FURS. CHEAP FURS.

FOR internal Painting at Point Fiederick.

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Specifications of the above work can be seen on application at the Royal Engineer and Commissaity, wishes respectfully to infarm them and the punlite that he has just received per ship its Frances*
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Capes, of every description; Flow
mings, and a beautiful
Shawils, Rec.; al.

Collars

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Payment made by Check, drawn by the O dnance Storekeeper.

NEW COMMISSION STORE, Palmer's Buildings, Market Square, I the Subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has opened a Commission Store, in Dr. Palmer's Buildings, south of the Market Square, Kingston, where he will have constantly on hand a general assortment of GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, CROCKERY AND LIQUORS, which has been selected of the best qualities. The subscriber hopes by diligence, attention and care, to merit a share of patronage from the inhabitants of Kingston and its vi inity WILLIAM BURKE.

Kingston, 5th Dec. 1839.

To Furmers.—The subscriber will pay cash for all kinds of Grain.

Wancel Morent! Moreal!!

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Money! Money!! Money!!! SAVE YOUR MONEY.

SPIE W Spirit & Grocery Establishment UPPER END OF STORE STREET.

One door below Mr. Clark's (formerly Mr. Olcott's) THE Subscerib r respectfully announces to the public, that he has just opened an ex-tensive assortment of

Spirits, Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, Paints, and Oils, Window Glass, Putty, &c.

Window Glass, Putty, &c.

All of which, having been purchased under his personal inspection, are of the best quality, and will be sold cheaper than the cheapest.

The highest price paid for all kinds of Country Produce.

It is his intention to keep on hand Farming Implements of every description, embracing those of the latest invention, and in the seaso, an extensive assorting of Seeds.

Here has now for sale two Patent STRAW

He has now for sale two Patent STRAW CUTTERS, to which he invites public attention.

AUGUSTS'S TRIBOSO.

Kingston 1st October, 1839.

FISH! FISH!! TISH!!! OR SALE by the subscribet, Pickled and Dried Cod Fish, Pickled S Imon, North Shore and Digby Il trings.

A. THIBODO.

Kingston, 24th Dec. 1839.

WANTED.

Wood, on a farm mear Kingston, who will have constant employment for the Winters.

Apply here or to R. M. ROSE.

Kingston, Nov. 12, 1839. LADIES' BOOTS.

PAIRS Ladies' Cloth and Prunella Boots, just received and for sale very cheap, by Kiugston, 6th Dec. 1839.

SILK VELVETS. BLACK and coloured Silk Velvet, and Tartan Silk Velvet Vesting of the best qualities, for sale by the subscriber. N. J. COONS. Kingston, 9th Dec. 1839.

WHITE SCARFS. WHITE Crape, Gros de Nap Sain and Blond
Scarfs, very tich. Also-Ladies long
white lace gloves and milts, and white S. tin Slips.
Just received and for sale by the undersigned.
N. J. COONS.
Ringston, 9th Dec., 1839.

Kingston, 9th Dec., 1839. EVENING DRESSES. JUST RECEIVED Some very rich Evening Dresses, and for sale, Brock Street, by

Kingston, 9th Dec. 1839. CASSIMERES.

UST received a choice assortment of Double Milled, Wo I Dyed, Black Cassimere, very superior. Also Stripe Doeskin Cassimeres, of the very latest styles for sale by N. J. COONS, Kingston, 9th Dec. 1839.

HORSE RUGS.
COTTON Horse Rugs of different qualities, also Cotton Quilts & Whitney and Point Blankets, for sale by
N. J. COONS. Kingston, 9th Dec. 1839.

SALT.

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BOO RARRELS ONONDAGA SALT, just received and for sale as low as only in Town, by Kingston, 9th Dec. 1839.

OR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBERS at their Stores in Front Street,
20 Bales Grey C tion, (American manufacture)
20 North West Boffalo Robes. VASS, FRASER & Co. Kingston, Dec. 1839.

NOTICE. THE Subscriber has removed his Land Office (since the fire) to his Dwelling House, at the head of Store Street. Kingston, Sept. 17, 1839.
N. B. 12,000 acres of Wild Land for sale. Also, 2 Cultivated Farms near Demorestville. J. B.

LAND CLEARING. WANTED to be cleared, fenced and fitted for the Drag, on or before the 21st August next, about 50 acres of dry hard-wood land in the

Township of Seymour.
Apply to W. Ray, Esq. Olcott's Lodgings;
Kingston, or Mr. Atlan, in Seymour,
October 6th, 1839. THREE RIVERS STOVES &c.

OHN H. GREER, agent to the Three Riesers foundry, has received his usual supply of all descriptions of Stoves, Hollow Ware & Iron. 23rd Oct. 1839. FRENCH BOMBASIN.

BLACK French Bombasin, superior quality, just received by the undersigned, Brock Street.

Ringston, 20th June, 1839. N. J. COONS. FRESH GARDEN SEEDS UST received, and for sale by the Box at COLLINS & HAINES!
Kingston, Jan. 17, 1849.

FOR PERMISSION TO REPRODUCE, APPLY TO PUBLIC ARCHIVES, OTTAY