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king a assortment well worthy the notice of in-tending parenness. Also Best inspected New York SOLE LEATHER, and a large quantity of Liverpool SOAP by the box. N. B.—Country Mer. hants will do well to call if they want to lay out their money to the best ad-

Kingston, 1810.

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THE Subscribers have removed from the Store of Mr. Jackson, to the premises lately occupied by Messrs. W. & J. Wilson, in Front Street. R. H. & T. RAE.

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NOR one or five years, in the most central part
of the town, and one of the best locations for
a Retail Store—situated in Quarry Street, and
formerly kept as a Dry Goods Store, by D. Prentiss, E.q. Apply to the subscriber on the premises.

M. L. GREENE.

Kingston, Nov. 17, 1840.

CHEAP GOODS, At the Variety Store, No. 4, Garrati's Buildings, Market Square. THE Subscriber feels most thankful to the inhabitants of Kingston, and the public in general, for the literal support he has received for the short time he has been in this place, and would beg to inform them that he has now on hand a general assortment of SEASONABLE GOODS,

Which are all fresh, and in good ord-1, and have all been laid in with cash, which will enable the subscriber to sell as low as his neighbors; and as his terms are cash, he sincerely hopes that no friend will offer him any thing but the ready

MID: And hopes, by strict attention to mina traches of his Profession, combined the charges, to obtain that support it alternated the minant study to merit.

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Among his assortment will be found BROAD CLOTHS, Pilot and Beaver Cloths. Flannels, Blankers, Morsline de Laine, Saxony and Orleans Dresses, Chintz, Prints, Cottons, Cotton Yarn, Batting, For and Cloth Caps, For Gloves, Buck Skin Gloves and Mittens.

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Shawls of every kind, and flandkercheis without number, Home-made Cloth and Home-made Flan-nel always kept on hand in the piece and mad

Kingston, Nov. 16, 1840. BIRDS, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, STUFFED By WILLIAM HAYCOCK, STORE STREET. Kingston, Nov. 3, 1840.

CHENIEL CORD. 100 PIECES English and French Cheniel Cord just received and for sale by

Sin,—On perusing your paper of yesterday, I took pleasure in seeing you allude to the subject of Licensing Taverns, and Grog Shops, although your remarks were in palliation of the present dreadful state of things; for I feel encouraged in dreadful state of things; for I feel encouraged in believing that the more public attention is drawn towards this subject, the more a desire still be entertained for a remedy. The attention given by the press of this Town, without an exception, to this matter is creditable to it, and will I trust, have its proper effect. I cannot help regretting (and so must every well disposed mind) the fact which you relate, that "four respectable inhabitants" had so little respect for the laws as to submit to imprisonment for 24 hours rather than give evidence in support of those laws. I fear, however, that these persons are not so very "respectable" dence in support of those laws. I fear, however, that these persons are not so very "respectable" after all, or they certainly would not have behaved in the manner they did. You state also that until "the moral tone or the community is improved in this respect, it will be impossible for the Inspectors or Magistrates, to do much in alleviating the great evils complained of," now, my dear Sir, dont you perceive that the "Inspector and the Magistrates" are the very gentlemen who, by their conduct, can encourage and improve this moral tone. Let them do their duty as upright and christian Magistrates and refuse to grant any more Licences than what is absolutely necessary for the convenience of straugers and travellers; let them with a firm unwavering hand strictly punish every instance of the illicit sale of liquors, § let them with a firm unwavering hand strictly punish every instance of the illicit sale of liquous, by we shall soon see the moral tone what it ought to be. Let them not listen to the clamour of the worthless part of the community, or those who disgrace themselves by aiding them in their unhallowed efforts, and they will be sustained by the virtuous and truly "respectable" inhabitants, and will triumph in the end.

I rejoice to see the number who have been fined, and regret that more then half of these brought.

keep equal pace with the Licensed.

There is also another terrible evil growing out of these numerous dram shops—I mean drinking on Sundays, and this is one great reason for so many of our labouring classes staying away from a place of public worship. D am drinking is bad enough, but when Sabbath-breaking comes to badded to it, I pity the man, and more than that, I pity his wife and children, when these two vices are acting together.

re acting together.

The law has of course intended that a great deal should be left to the discretion of the Magistrates in granting or renewing Licenses. The Magistrates who recommend a renewal of License in this Town should be residents of the Town at least; but even if so certified, the Sessions are least; but even if so certified, the Sessions are not compelled to grant the renewal. Why not take upon themselves at once the guardianship of the general public welfere, as they are bound to do by their office? Because every fellow who is too lazy to get his living by industry, can find friends enough to recommend him to the Magistrates for a License, that is no reason why this Town should be made one great dram shop. That the Almighty may guide his servants to a fearless and faithful discharge of their duty, is the humble prayer of HUMANITAS.

madion Agriculturist. I think I have now shown that the latter has no real gris vance to complaint of another has he heart and the heart and the heart and hea

beliewed efforts, and they will be sustained by the virtuous and tuly a respectable "inhabitants, and for one half the Ships which now awargate the triumph in the end." After the work of the subject affluent? If a gentleman, forgetful of the respect due to society, publicly exhibit himself in that state which the law has stamped as worthy of a pecuniary penalty, wey should inferior persons not be allowed to possess the same indulgence, if it can be so called? But when we see a person erring in a less degree than the very genteel and bighly noble persons whose adventures have become items in police reports, allowed to escape in the manner stated, we are forced to inquire what notions of justice are pass seed by the magistracy who refuse to admit the pecuniary penalty as a

notions of justice are pass seed by the magistracy who refuse to admit the pecuniary penalty as a compensation of a moral injury. The ferment into which the French Ministers

The ferment into which the French Ministers and their press have been thrown by the easy success of the operations against Beyrout curiously illustrates the hypocrisy of their late clamour.— A few days ago they reclaimed against the quintuple treaty as impossible to be carried into effect, without bringing the Russians to Constantinople; and as, therefore, nothing more than a preliminary to investing the Czar with the European domin ions of the Potte. Now, however, that they have before them proof that the treaty is likely to be enforced without bringing the Russians to Constantinople—according to all present appearances, without the advance of a single Russian soldier, even into Asia Minor—their fury is still more inflamed. It is surely plain from this, that the alleged fear of Russia was altogether a fallacy from the first, and that the professed desire to protect the integrity of the Ottoman empire was no less a fallacy. There is now every rational ground for supposing that the people of Syria and the troops of the Sultan, only aided by such naval co-operation as the Alies afford, and such as in principle France has sanctioned by the Spanish quadruple treaty, will be exited the integrity to the streaty will be exited the integrity of the sultan, only aided by the Spanish quadruple treaty, will be exited the integrity of the sultan, only aided by the Spanish quadruple treaty, will be exited the integrity of the sultangual to the supposition of the sultangual to the supposition of the sultangual treaty will be exited the such as in principle france has sanctioned by the Spanish quadruple treaty, will be exited the such as in principle treaty. All Extract Squares, at thankful to the inord the public in the inord plant of the control of the contro

pardoned, but the majority were imprisoned for a lengthened period. We feel no pleasure from contemplating such a record of the consequences of political disputes, and of structure for consequences.

sentiments as Frenchmen.
"A national Government would at once have

made an appeal to the energy of the people. It would have re-organized all the civic guards, local and disposable; it would have armed and exercised them ; it would have re-constituted the ar-tillery corps; and would thus have been able to oppose to our enemies the entire army, backed by a formidable reserve. "We have come also to declare to you that it

is not the capital which requires to be fort fied, but our frontiers of the Rhine and of the Alps. Raised much less against the Holy Alliance than against liberty, the lortifications of Paris are, at this mo-

incuts, the lottifications of Paris are, at this moment, in the eyes of every one, only a means of deluding public opinion, of lulling vigilance, diverting the public attention from the attention from the important events now occurring, and of veiling all the baseness of diplomacy.

"If a new invasion menaces us—if treason brings back the foreigner to our walls—the people themselves, after getting rid of the traitors, would easily contrive to organize against the enemy the means of defence, and to dig a tiench for them between Paris and our armies.

"Foreign Powers are increasing their strength and hastening their operations. Such efforts, we repeat, but have one object—the abasement of our revolution. They will, however, find it fearlessly confronting them; and the men in power who should endeavour to paralyze its enthusiasm would only succeed in bringing down on their own heads a terrible responsibility."

Omical manner possible.
This, we think, cannot be done unless a system of DIRECT TAXATION be tesorted to, i. e. a tax upon all Real Estate, and upon all Joint Stock and Banking Associations. Then instead of the many being taxed for the support of the few; each one would have to pay his fair and equal proportion, according to his means. Let a government then remove all unnecessary restrictions upon trade, and compared to the control of the support o all unnecessary restrictions upon trade and com-merce; pass such laws as are necessary for afford-ing equal protection to all in life, person or proper-ty, and allow the exercise of the elective franchise to its full extent, we then affirm that any country so situated cannot fail to become prosperous and happy, and an example to all the civilised world.

DOMESTIC FOOLS .- The late Mr. Canning, it is said, was requested to read a pamphlet, written by a noble lord who was deemed by the monopolists a noble lord who was deemed by the monopolists quite an oracle, in support of the restrictive duties on foreign w.ol. The tract is stated to have begun with a sentence like the following:—"There can be no doubt that under a due system of protection, the growth of British woels might eventually be enabled to stand the competition of the wools on the continent." The witty statesman changed every W in this sentence into an F, and returned the pamphlet to the party who forwarded it to him for his opinion of its merits.

Thirteen thousand German emigrants arrived in They generally push on to the "Far West" and in their bands the desert soon blossoms as the roses.

[Bangor Courier.]

TALKATIVENESS .- It is a common remark, that those men talk most who think least, just as frogs cease their croaking when a person brings a light to the water side.

Reports relative to Snith's Patent Screw Prorested, in various trials with Her Majesty's steam packet Widgeon, at Dover, and subsequently in a circumnavigation of Great Britain. 'I o which are subjoined, opinions on the same subject, conveyed in letters from many distinguished persons. By Captain Edward Chappell, R. N. thirteeen years superintendent of H. M. steam packets at Milford and Liverpool.

and Liverpool.

The public press has made it generally known, that in May last I was deputed by the Government to examine into, and to report upon, the merits of Mr. Smith's Patent Screw Propeller, in meets of Mr. Smith's Patent Screw Propeller, in use on board the Archimedes, as compared with the ordinary paddle-wheels applied to her Majesty's Mail Packets on the Dover station. As v ry great interest prevails upon this subject throughout the Kingdom, particularly amongst persons connected with steam pavigation, it becomes almost a duty that I should submit to the public what have been the results of my investigation. been the results of my investigation.

RESULTS OF THE TRIALS AT DOVER. On my arrival at Dover, I made arrangements with Commander Boteler, by which the Widgeon, mail steam packst, was placed at my disposal. The following statement shows the comparative size, power, and immersion of the two vessels:

WIDGEON-Tonnage, 162 .- Drameter of cylin-