THE LONDON GAZETTE,

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TY OF MI DLESEX. GENTLEMEN:

Since I first ad lessed you annauroing my intent n of appearing obedient servant, before your at the next general election, n great . h inge has been officted in our political condition. The re-ani ry of the Provinces is an

experiment, which mov lead to good or evil; and the welface of this Country will depend upon the choice of Representatives made by the people of Upper Canada at the approaching elections: for assuredly, if Upper Canada return a radical majority to the United Leg s'ature, to fowert rather than to all v | ernest solentation of numerous friends discontint, to agitate imaginary grie. Candidate for your suffrages. vances rether than to seek the redress of real ones; then we may dress of real ones; then we may dwelt am onest was and a quaintent as expect several despit to proved down the most of you personally, it W. pt. A. B. fractive of our peace, the fore-rugner of our spiration from the mightiest Employed be superfluous in me to say much pire in the World; and we shall be left the United States, to an guent and swell the Alments of anarchy and confusion.

In the meantine all our public works of the Union of the Provinces, consist-

majouty he chosen from Upper Can- its purity, an lassiduously to guard the and to unite with the loval portion of liberty of the subject, shall always be the Ren esentatives from Lower Cana di, to fatility the intentions of the sucheachs of Prospert y shine upon these be necessary, but if I should be hone ted E. part of A. 12 Inserial Government, then will the

Already has the indication of a rebel lious spin, revived, and a determination pot to amily amile and become essentrally Battsh, manifested itself among the French portion of the Inhabitants of Lower Canada; it will be one of the important duries of the Representatives from Upper Canada to endeavour to remove the prejudices, so, dargerous to the permanence of our connex on with the Parent State, entertained by our follow-subjects of French roadu t oblivious of the past, that our interests are identical, and that our prosperity will depend upon our unan-

With these sentiments. I beg to renew the offer of my Services, to become your Representative in the United logislature - assuring you, that should I be honored with your confi dence I shall as vigdontly guard the lights of the People, as I shall strenu on to change every attempt to un fermine and weaken the just prerogatives

EDW. ERMATINGER. St. Thomas, September, 1810 TO THE FREE and INDEPENDENT Reasonable Terms. ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF LONDON.

GENTLEMEN :--According to the latest intelligence received from the Imperial Parliament, the Canada Union Bill bears to aumounce to the public had not then passed, but from all apit would be made the law of the pied by Mr. Joyce, under Mr. Wilson's hard without much opposition, being office. a measure recommended so strenu-ously by the Legislature of this country; and there is now very little CINES, PERFUMERY, &c. Vr. &c. doubt, (judging from what has faller from one of the leading Members The greatest accurate will be observed. fortunate privilege of recorning a London, Son 17th 189 51 Member to represent its interest in MOFFATS CALS AND BITTERS.

didate at the Election which must soon take place. you; a Canadian by birth, and I the above Establishment, which he has believe am well known to most of just opened in Dundas Sr et with a and sentiments are well known. I -Ladies' Riding Hats and Caps. All am as you are aware, an ardent ad- of which he offers at the lowest prices mirer of the British Constitution, and, for Cush.

ten I, in my humble opinion, to the

ben fit of my country. GENTLEMEN: I wish it to be understood, I pledge EDMOND myself to no particular party, or to any partic der measures, should I be returned as your Representative; I go free and unfettered, judging that THYHAKS the Public for the liberif you place your interest in my hands, you at the same time place sufficient confidence in my exerting and customers that he is still carrying on myself in your behalf, without the Business at his old Stand on Ridout necessity of directing any particular Street, immediately opposite the Court course or line of politics for me to House, where he will at all times be

GESTLEMEN : It is not my intention to lengthen ance by this address to you; should I be And is prepared to accommodate them fortunate en sigh to be returned as with the very best articles in his line. your Representative. I will do all in cheaper than can be purchased in any my power for your interest, and the other place in this Town, Town of Lordon; humble as these efforts may be, still you may depend

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STEA CHA.

ROM the Town of Lowdon about the raiddle of September last, one Cow coming six years old, and one

theifer aged two years. The Cow is if a red colour, tipper

the eyes. The Heifer is black and tranced upon the horn.

be rewarded for their fromble. SAM'L STANSFILLD.

NOTICE TO MILLARISME.

A McGillivray, any Person vishing to centract for the

same may apply rither personally or by letter to Mr. Isaac

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SOUTH DORCHESTER.

NOVEMBER 7, 1840.

Restriction, where they exceed ten times happy to have your opinions on times happy to have your opinions on any subject which may, in the course of the time I have the honor of serving.

The IVDEPENDENT E. increase in the field, and I shall be at all times happy to have your opinions on any subject which may, in the course of the time I have the honor of serving. LECTORS OF THE COUN, and acting upon your advice, when I consistently can, shall be my greatest pleasure Gentlemen. I subscribe myself your

JOAN DOUGLAS. London May 11, 1840. TO THE FREE and INDELEN DEVT ELE TORS OF THE Half TOWN OF LONDON.

Half

12

GENTLEMEN :-As the time is ap proaching when you will be called upon to choose your Representative for the United Parliement; induced by the come forward to off r myself as a

After the number of years that I have

concerning my political principles:n erev to the overgrown Demogracy of neither is it possible in the present state N. half A. In the meantime all our public works ently to pledge myself to any particular will remain in the same unsatisfactory line of conduct, but to uphold the Brit-But if a livre and truly British ish Constitution in these Provinces in my men object.

Gentlemen - It is impossible at this in posent to foresee what measures may N. half of 5 thy your voies, and have the satisfaction W. p. A. B. 12 of representing you in Parliament, rest essured you will always find me, to the fullest extent of my power and abilities, supporting such measures as shall seem to be most conducive to the happiness, prosperity, liberty, and interests of my constituents.

Gentlemen - The beautiful country in winch it is our happiness to dwell, has long been agitated with internal discords, which at present occupies the serious attention of the British Parliaorigin, evincing to them by a course of ment. It rests with you, Gentlemen, in the choice of your Representatives to return such as you feel confident will lend their willing aid to her Majesty's Government in restoring domestic peace and tranquillity; and this Colony cannot N. half 12 then fail to become, and long to remain, one of the brightest gems in the British

> I am, Gentlemer, Your most ob't humble serv't. ROBERT SOWTER. N. half May 11, 1810.

FOR SALE, of the Crown: And I will add, that 7 TIE suscepter of its for sale, that alcho' in principle strictly conservative, Very Valuable Property in the I shall hold myself independent of the Town of London, size Lot No. 2. South on Dundas Screet, with a Sub Having to my former address adver- stantial Frame 40 by 21 feet, 2 stories N. W. half ted to the subjects which will demand high-partly enclosed, and a small 231-t R. N. 6 100 1829 to 1839 11 2 4 8 1 the attention of your representative, I finished House; and Let No. 2. South L. R. deem it unnecessary to say more at on King Street, having on it a Commo diou : House, with stabling &c -these premises rent at £40 per Annum The

> whole of which property will be sold on ANDREW CASADY

London U. C. Aug. 1810 43

S. E. half 6 4 100 N. T. W pearances there was no doubt that an Apothecary in the Store lately or cur Id range north

of the present Administration, the Se- ed in dispensing prescriptions, and family cretary of State for the Colonies,) recipes, and no pains will be spared to that this Town will be one of those meet the wishes of the public in every few in this Province allowed the particular connected with his vocation.

the United Parliament. Presuming upon this, Gentlemen, and also at SALTER Cuemest and Drug-SALTER Commest and Drug- W. half of 5 the earnest solicitation of a number supply of the Life Pills and Pi caix of your respectable body, I have

Opposite the Court House.

been induced, however much a- London, 31 June, 1810 E. half of 15 gainst my private interest, to come Hat Warchouse. forward and offer myself as a Can- WH)LE ALE & RATAIL. C. DIXON, most res-Depending solicits the E. half of 16 Thave long been a resident amongst attention of the Inhabitan's W. " 16 you. It is true I have not appeared choice assortment of Hats; - Gentle- Half of 17 11 100 much as a politician, but my feelings men's Military and Dress Cloth Caps;

mirer of the British Constitution, and a warm supporter of Government measures, when they are such 28 will BUT THE OLD ONE KNOWS THE CORNERS BEST.



HA'B'I'ER. al Patronage with which they have favored him; and takes this opportunity of informing his numerous friends ready to attend to the calls of all those who may wish to add to their appear-

London, June 12th 1840.

Orginal Poetry.

WHEN FIRST I SAW THY SOFT DARK EYE. When fist I saw thy soft dark eye, Beam with the light of love divine: And round thy fai and polished neck, Thy dark brown ringlets cluste ing tw.ne; And heard, forth from thy ruby 1 ps The hilden soul of music steat-The emotions of thy snowy breast, In spirit tones themselves reveal. All e'er Issw. or felt see ned poor, Compared with that delightful hour, As tranced in speechless cestacy, A y soul in silence worshipped thos.

> Oh Emma! there are dreams of bliss, Which fit across the impresioned mind, Whose indistinct and sh down forms A numeless piersure leave behind; And there are hours of rapturous joy, When in the hues of finey wrought, Ath vart the dreamy musing eye. The scenes of by-gone days are brought: I'ut oh, those fading joys are poor, Compared with that each anting hour, When trineed in speechloes enstacy, My soul in silence worship'd thee.

The Sun may wan a from his path. The Moon along the vialt of night, Forget to wend her lustrous way: The mountains torn from their seats, Into to the riging sea be hurled; And desolution smiling see. The wreek of a demolished world. l'ut ever, ever shall endure, The thought of that delicious hour, When first in speechless cestacy, My soul enraptured gazed on thee .-

CINVAMON AND CASSIA. words, which designate different qualities (feat! askth a other boy whose seat near the of the preparal bark of the Circumon tree, a native of a door, gave tum opportunities of gilling out intropical climate, and the preparal bark was probably conveyed to the garlen and driving his companions to Palestine from the Crimatal Archiveluse, by means of Pace acian undness by dipping his first not the bucket of merchants. Genesis ch. 37, v. 25.) Perodotus informs us, that the the well and then rolling on the grass - isk ward Kinnam n was adopted by the Greeks from the Pagencians, him if there were ever such a day is that, and in all likelihood the Hebrew term Kinnem in or Krinam has a when even the bees were giving deep down insimilar o ign. The country which produces an article of commerce to the cups of flowers and stopping there, as if . 9 3 13 1 2 the world; hence we must look to the language of a country which business and be manufacturers of hon y noproduces Chinamon for the origin of the terms that are employed to more. The day was made for lexiness, and

designate it by consumers. In the Malay in guage, Cinnomon is lying on one's back in green places, and stardesign ted by the words Kanes manis (sweet wood) from which the ling at the sky till its b ightness force I one to Hebrew and Greek names spire may have been derived, as the Cin. shut one's eyes and go to sleep; and wos this namoutree is band in great abandance in the Walsy Island. Kanna a line to be pouring over masty books in a md, sigifying sweet wood, is the M. Libir name of this spice. In the dark room, slighted by the ve y sun uself? tersion Language it is called Kientonan, and in some patts of India Monstrous! it is known by the appellation of dir Cilims, which signifies the Nell sit by the win low occupied with her wood of China Bina onen was for a long time imported into Europe work, but attentive still to all that p seed, under the name of Chias wood. The Malay word Koy ee (wood) though sometimes rather thaid of the boisteseems to have been the origin of the Hebres worl Kid lih, which is rous boys. The less na over, writing time betranslated Cassia, and the Lat n term by which this quality of Cin. gan; and there being but one desk, and that namon is known in commerce is Cassia ligner. To ancient times the the master's, each boy sat at it in turn and his unpecled shoots or branches were conveyed to Europe, and sold wood bored at his crooked copy, while the master and bark together; and hence in all probability, is the origin of the walket about. This was a quister time, for adjunct bigner. Moses was directed (Exodus ch. 33, v. 23, 25,) to be would come and look over the writer's take of Nyrth, sweet Cirmmen, sweet Cilanus, Cisia, & Clive.oil, should r, and tell him mility to observe how certain quantities, and thereof to make an oil of hely oint nent, such a latter was formed in such a copy on the compounded after the art of the ape theory; it shall be an holy and wall, praise such an up stroke here and such a cinting oil. how was the art of the apothecary exercised in prepadown stroke there and bill him take it for his ring the holy cintment or oil? Perhaps it was prepared by a process model. Then he would stop and tell them similar to that which the notives of India have from time in nemos what the sick could had said last night, and rid practised to repare odoriferous oils. The aromatic substances how he had I mged to be among them ones employed are coarsely powdered and put into an earthen vessel-pliced again; and such was the poor se nothing ster's upon a firs to boil. Furing the prices of chali ion the ess util oil gentle and affectionate mann ir, that the boys of the aromatics unite with the fixe to h. ty which means it is in. seemel quite remorseful that they had worried

pregnated with the peculiar odour of the seeds, bark, or other sub. him so much, and were absolutely quiet; calstances, employed Connection is men fored in the song of solution in no epples, cutting no names, inflicting no con in reverse care, and wasters received ch. 27, v. 19 The pinches, and making no grimaces, for full two 'sweet came,' mentioned in Isai shich 42 v. 21, and Jeremish ch 6 | minutes aferwards. v. 20. in all probability is only another designation of tinnunes, both passages imply an article of importation, and therefore not of the clock struck twelve, that I shall give an native growth. The Cinnamon which is imported from the Peninsu. extra half holiday this afternoon." Is of India, Sumatra, Java, &c. and the inferior quality of Cinnamon which is experted from Cevlon, are known in commerce by the name of Cosia. For example in 1816 Messrs Palmer and Co. Calcutt. purchased the 'rejected' Cinnamon of the barvest of 1815 in Ceylon, which amounted to 31 (77ths for which they paid one Sicca rapee his wish that they should be silent, they were two arras per lb (about two shilings) Inder the denomination of considerate enough to leave of, as soon as the Cassia, the above quantity of Cinnamon was no doubt imported into longest winded amongst them were quite out the ports of Lurope, as the purchasers were prohibited from expert, of breath-

" 9 3 13 1 2 ing it from India as C.nnamon." THE LITTLE SICK SCHOLAR.

[The chapter healed as above in Master Humphrey's Clock, is very interesting. In the course of their devious wanderings, Little .. 10 2 0 7 2 Nell and her detting grandfather entered a small village in a retired " 10 2 0 7 2 part of the country. They seek shelter for the night from the old a very sincere one, for they were but boys) in .. 9 3 13 1 2 schoolmaster of the village, and rec ive a hospitable welcome. Une of his papils, to whom he was particularly attached, is sick unto ly as any of the n, called those about him to death: and the heart of the aged host is fail of sorrow. While he proceeds to visit the dying child, Nell and her grandfather retire to rest. The events of the next day are narrated by 'Boz' in the scholars,' said the school aaster, 'what I have

following manner] Tre child rose early in the morning, and descended to the room left his hed and gone out, she bestived herself to make it neat and you are blessed with health. Good bye all!

comfortable, and had just finished its arrangement when the kind hest returned He thanked her many times, and said that the old dame who usually did such effices for him had gone to nurse the little scholar

whom he had told her of. The clitd asked how he was, and hoped 'No' rejoined the schoelmaster shalling his head sorrowfully, 'no " 11 4 9 4 2 better. 'They even say he is worse' · I am very sor, v for that, sir,' said the ch.ld.

The poor schoolmaster appeared to be gratified by her earnest manner, but yet rendere! more uneasy by it, for he added has ily that anxious people often magnified an evil and thought it greater than it was 'for my part,' he : a d, in his quiet patient way, 'I hope it's The child asked his leave to prepare breakfist, and her grandfither knows whither. It was more than boy could not .o. I don't think be can be worse. coming down stairs they all three partook of it together. While the

meal was in progress, their host remarked that the old man seemed about, showing and longhing as they went. much fatigued, and evidently stood in need of rest. . It's natural, think had in the fore you is a long one, he said, and shocknaster lacking after them. I am very 'on't press you for one day, you're very welcome to piss another ight here. I should really be alled if you would, friend.'
He saw that it e cld man looked at Nell, uncertain whether to

accept or decline his off-r; and added. · I shall be glad to have your year young companion with me for one day. If you can do a charity to a lone man, and re-t yourself at best run on before her. He an ithe chils were the same time, do so. If you must proceed upon your journey, I

'What re we to do, Neil,' said the old man irresclutely, 'say what a master hurried away, leaving the messenger to we're to do, dear." 11 2 4 8 1

It required no great persuasion to induce the child to answer that school nuster knocked softly at it with his hand. they had better accept the invitation and remain. The was happy to the performance of such household duties as his little cuttage stood in need of. When these were done, she took so he needle work from the rest, who was crying very bitterly, and sat her hisset and sat her his sat his little cuttage stood h show her gratitude to the hind schoolmaster by busying berself is her bakse', and sat herself down upon a stool beside the lattice, where the Loneysuckle and woodline entwined their tender stems, and stool beside the lattice, where fro. "
11 4 9 4 2 dealing into the room filled it with their the delicious breath.—
12 13 13 12 The grandfather was basking in the san outside, breathing the coing fat, cried the one woman, 'my floated on before the light summer wind. As the schoolmaster, after arranging the two forms in due order. toolehis seat behind his desk and made other preparations for senool.

the child was apprehensive that she might be in the way, and offered to withdraw to her little bed room. But this he would not allow. and as he seemed pleased to have her there, she remained, basying her the gentle schoolmaster 'I am not hurt. self with her work 'Have you many scholars, sir?' she asked.

filled the two forms. " 1e the o hers clever, sir?' asked the child, glincing at the trophies on the wall.

·Good boys,' returned the schoolmaster, 'good boys enough, my dear, they 'I never do like that.' A small white-headed boy with a sun burnt face appeared at the came is and took his seat upon one of the forms. The whit -headed them to say a kind word for him, but they with white on both flinks with a white face and brown around boy then put an open book estemshingly dog's eared, upon his knee, that they never thought there was much good Any person returning the said cattle to the Subscriber will with which they were fieled; displaying in the expression of his face and thrusting his hands into his packets began counting the marbles a remarkable capacity of totally abstracting his mind from the spelling on which his eyes were fixed. coon afterwards another white. a look of reproach, he followed the old woman headed boy came straggling in, and after him a red-headed lid, in | who had summoned him (and who had now after him two more with white heads, and then one with a flaxen GOOD SAW MILL to be creeted in the Township of pell, and so on till the forms were occupied by a doze thoys or there abouts, with leads of every c lour but grey, and ringing in their a bed. ages from four years chi to fourieen years or more; for the legs of the He was a very young bey -quite a child. His

head taller than the schoolmaster.

At the top of the first torm-the post of he nor in the school -was the vacant place of the little siek rcholar, and at the head of the row of pegs on which those who came in with hats or caps were wont to hang them up, one was laft empty. No boy attempted to violate the sanctity of the soat or peg, but many a one looked from the coupty spaces to the schoolmaster, and whispered his idle neighbor behind his hand. Then began the hum of conning over 'es sens and getting them by he rt, the whispered jest and stealthy gune, and all the noise and drawl of a school; and in the midst of the dia sat the poor schoolmaster, the very im ge of mee ness and simplicity, vainly attempting to fx his mind on the duties of the day, and to

forget his little friend But the tedium of the

office reminded him more strongly of the will-

ing scholar, and his thoughts were rambling

from t is pupil -it was plain. None knew this better than the cldest boys, who growing bolder with impunity, waxed louder and in re daring : playing odd or even under the master's eye, eating apples openly and without rebake, pinching each other in sport or malice without the least reserve, and cutting their authographs in the very legs of his desk. The puzzled dunce who stood be-side it to say his lesson cut of book, looked no longer at the ceiling for lorgotton words, but drew closer to the master's elbow and coldly cast his eye upon the page; the wag of the lit. tle troop squinted and made grimaces (at the smillest boy of course,) holding no book before his fice, and his approving audience knew no restraint in their delight. If the master did chance to rouse himself and seem alive to what was going on, the noise subsided for a noment and no eyes not him but wore a studious and a deeply humbled look; but the instant he relipsed again, it broke out afcost,

O how some of the itle fellows longed to ba out sids, and how they looked at the open door and window, as if they meditated rushing violently out, plunging into the woods, and being wild boys and swages from that time firth What rebelieus thoughts of the cool r'ver, and some shady bathing places beneat's willow tre's with branches dipping in the water, kept tempting and arging that sturdy boy. who, with his shirt collar unbattoned on I flung back as far as it could go, sat fanning his flushed face with a spellin book, wishing himself a whale, or a tittlebat, or a fly, or crany thing but a boy at school, ch that hot, broiling day!

· I think boys,' said the schoolmaster when At this intel igence the boys led and headen by the tall boy, raised a great shout, in the midst of which the master was seen to speak. but could not be heard, however, in token of

· You must promise me first,' said the school. master, 'that you'll not be noisy, or at least, if you are, that you 'll go away and be soaway out of the village I mean, I'm sure you would not disturb your old playmate and

companion.' There was a general murmur (and perhaps negative; and the tall boy, perhaps as sincere. witness that he only shouted in a whisper.

'Thea pray don't for ; t, there's my dear asked you, and do it as a fivor to me Br as happy as you can, and do i't be unmindfu! that . Thank 'ee sir,' and 'go d bye sir,' wero said a great many times in a variety of voices, and the boys went out very slowly and sef ly. But there was the sun shining and there were the birds ringing, as the sun only shines and the birds only sing on holidays and half-holidays; there were the trees waving to all free boys to climb and nestie among their leafy branches; the hay, entreiting them to come and scatter it to the pure air; the green corn, rently beckoning towards wood and stream; the smooth ground, rendered smooth. er still by blending rights and shadows, invit.

pag to runs and leaps, and long walks God ter took to their heels and spread themselves glid they did n't mind me!' Towards night an old woman came toftering up the garden as spee; iy as she could, and meeting the scinol naster at the door, said

he was to go to Dame West's cirectly, anthid wish you well through it, and will walk a little way with you before school begins.' They stopped at a cottage door, and the

They entered a sroom where e li tie group of

grandson's dying. It's all a ong of you. You sould n't see him now, but for his being so earnest on it. This is what his learning has brought him to. Oh dear, dear, dear, what can

't o not say that I am in any fault,' urged dame. No, no. You are in great distress of The poor schoolmaster shook his head, and said that they barely mind, and do not mean what you say. I am

·I do.' returned the old womer. 'I mean it : ll. If he had n't been poring over his broks out of fear of you, he would have been well and merry now. I know he would The schoolmaster looked roud upon the other women as if to entreat some one among

that they never thought there was much good inf nt friend, half d essed, ly stretched upon

youngest were a long way from the floor when he sat upon the form, his r sall hund in earls about his face, and his and the eldest was a heavy good tempered foolish fellow, about half a eyes were very bright; but their light was of Leaven-not earth, the schoolmaster took a

Adamson on the promise a M'Gillivran October 24.