

Published on Tuesday, by DONALD A. CAMERON, at his Office, corner of Prince William and Church Streets, over the Store of Messrs. Jardine & Co.—Terms: 15s. per annum, half in advance.

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Wholesale & Retail Warehouse, PRINCE WILLIAM STREET. J. & J. HEGAN

Have received, per ships Britannia and Merit, from London, Chester and California, from Liverpool, and Queen Pomona, from Gloucester, part of their SPRING IMPORTATIONS, comprising—

BROAD CLOTHS, Cassimeres, and Fancy Trouserings; Plain and Fig'd Silk, Satin, Velvet, Cashmere and Marseilles VESTINGS;

A large assortment of Newest Materials for Ladies' DRESSES; Plain and Fig'd Orleans, Colours & Saxones;

Cashmeres, Lambs Cloths, and De Laines; Black & Col'd Silks, Satinets, & SAYINGS; Very rich (new style) Dress SILKS;

A splendid Assortment of Ladies' SHAWLS, SCARFS, & HANDKERCHIEFS; Ribbons, Gloves, Hosiery, Parasols, &c.

MUSLINS, Muslin Colours, Laces & Edgings; Fancy Cap Netts, Lace Veils, Fringes, &c. Gents' Scarfs, Stocks, Handkerchiefs, and Neck Ties;

Grey, White & Printed COTTONS, LINENS, Lawns, Dressing, Sheetings, &c. TICKS, Regatta Stripes, and Homespuns;

TABLE CLOTHS & Covers, Dish Mats, small Wars, &c. Counters, Drapery, Furniture Prints, &c. Damask and Watered Moreens, Oil Cloths;

CARPETS, Hearth Rugs, and Door Mats; Straw and Tuscan BONNETS, by the case. The above Stock has been carefully selected in the best markets, and will be sold at the lowest Cash Prices.

The remainder expected per Helen, from London, Thosina, and Prough, from Liverpool, and Orbit, from Glasgow. Prince Wm. Street, May 11, 1847.

LONDON HOUSE, Market Square. MAY, 1847. THE Spring and Summer STOCK of this Establishment is now complete, forming a General and extensive Assortment of

FANCY AND SUBSTANTIAL DRY GOODS, SUITABLE FOR THE SEASON. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. T. W. DANIEL.

NEW DRY GOODS STORE ALBION HOUSE!! THE proprietors of the Albion House are now opening a part of their SUMMER STOCK, received per ship California from Liverpool, and Great Britain from the Clyde. The Stock consists of—

Plain and figured ORLEANS and Colours, Grey, White and Printed COTTONS, Red Ticks and Shirting Stripes, Canton, Molesters, FLANNELS, Quills, Counters, Sheetings, &c.

Per "Queen Pomona": Satin, Cashmere, Barges, Norwich, Indiana, Maud, Shetland and Cloth SHAWLS, MUSLINS, Marseilles de Laines, Balzaines, Gingham, Printed Jaconets, &c. &c. Table Linens, Drapery, Handkerchiefs, LINENS, Lawns, Hollands, &c. Buckskins, Doekings, Tweeds, VESTINGS, Silk and Satin STOCKS, SHARPS, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, &c. &c.

Per "Abraham": Bonnet and Cap RIBBONS, Laces, Hosiery, Gloves, Muslin Collars, Neck Ties, Black, Colored and Checked SHIRTS, Broadcloth, Ladies' Ready Made, Printed Cashmere, Mohair, Brocade, Indiana, Barges, and Polka Handkerchiefs, &c. &c.

ALBION HOUSE!! BEARD & VENNING, May 1. North side King Street. MAY 22, 1847. LIVERPOOL HOUSE, PRINCE WILLIAM STREET.

THE Subscribers have received, and are opening, per ships "Great Britain" and "Queen Pomona," from Glasgow, "Britannia" and "Helen" from London, and "Thosina" from Liverpool—

157 Pkgs. British Merchandise, comprising a general assortment of STAPLE and FANCY GOODS, which are offered wholesale and retail, at a small advance. May 22. CAUGHMAN & LOCKHART.

Remainder of Spring and Summer Stock to arrive per "Promp" and "Eliza Caroline" from Liverpool, and "Mayflower" from London. J. ROBINSON & THOMPSON, Wholesale and Retail, 157, Prince William Street, St. John, N. B.

ROBINSON & THOMPSON, Watchmakers, Jewellers, and Working-Cutlers. THE Subscribers have received, per ships "Thosina," "Promp," and "California," an extensive supply of the following articles, with a variety of FANCY GOODS, too numerous for the limits of an advertisement, which they offer at their usual low prices for Cash:

GOLD and SILVER WATCHES, Rich Fine Gold Jewellery, of every variety, Silver Plated Goods, Britannia Metal Ware; ALPACA PLATE—Spoons, Forks, &c. coated with Sterling Silver; Plated on Steel do.; Garmen Silver do. do. Fancy Cabinet and Paper Music Boxes; Telescopes, Spectacles, Cameras, Brasils; Superior Table Cutlery, in great variety; Jack & Pen Knives, Razors, Lancets, Pleasms, Razor Strops, &c. of nearly every description that are made.

Watches and Jewellery carefully Repaired. CUTLERY DEPARTMENT. Razors, Scissors, Lancets, Table Cutlery, &c. ground, polished, and repaired; Pen Knives re-sharpened; Skates ground and made equal to new, &c. &c. June 1, 1847.—30.

MORRISON & CO. Have received per ships California from Liverpool, and Great Britain from Clyde, part of their NEW SPRING and SUMMER GOODS, consisting of—

PLAIN and Silk Striped, Lustrous, Colours & Orleans; Printed Orleans, Colours, De Laines & Saxones; Fancy Cashmere, Muslin, and Gingham DRESSES, Parasols, Gaiters and Craps, Trimmings, CASHMERE, Cassimeres, Doekings & Tweeds, Cashmerets, Cassinets, Gaudouses & Molatoes, VESTINGS—in rich French Piqued Velvets & Satins.

Do. in Plain & Printed Cashmeres & Quiltings, An elegant stock of Gents' Silk and Satin Scarves, Handkerchiefs, De Jouvilles, &c. Gents' & Youths' White & Coloured Silk Pocket Handkerchiefs; A large assortment of CRAP CHECKS, &c. for Children's Dresses; DAMASKS & MOREENS, with Pringos and Trimmings to match; MARCELLINE & FINEST COTTONS, COVERS, White and Coloured COUNTERPANES, Muslins, Hosiery, Gloves, Parasols, Plain and Twilled Silences, Linings & Lining Muslins, Grey, White and Printed COTTONS; 8-1, 9-4 & 10-1 Plain and Twilled Cotton & Linen SHEETINGS;

Plain & Twilled REGATTA SHEETINGS, Linings & Lining Muslins, Drills & Fells, Red & White FLANNELS; Barges; Also, per Queen Pomona, from Clyde: An extensive assortment of SHAWLS and SCARFS, in Newest Designs of Satin, Silk, Crime, Cashmeres, Indiana, Barges, Thread, Shetland, and Pique Wool; An immense variety of FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS, TIES, &c. Black & White Lace VEHLS & PALLS, Sewed Muslin Collars, Habit Shirts, Robes, &c. Ruffles, Layettes, Relais, Puffings, Gents' Gingham & Muslin Cravats & Hdkfs, &c. Linen Drills, Duck, Canvas & Osnaburg, Linens, Lawns, Diaper, & Damasks, in 6-4, 7-4, Woolen Yarn, Worsted, Threads, &c. &c. White & Coloured Knitting & Darning Cotton, Silk, Twist, Battsos, Small Wars, &c. &c. Youths' & Men's Tweed, Cloth & Gazed CAPS and Cap Covers.

Daily expected, per Maramah, from London, a large supply of BONNETS, RIBBONS, LACES, &c. &c. all of which will be sold at the lowest CASH PRICES. April 27. LANDING, Ex Maramah, from London: 62 CHESTS Fine Congo TEA, 11 cases double refined Leaf Sugar, 10 boxes Baton Blue, 6 packages plain and printed COTTONS, "Ez" Belle" from New-York—111 packages TOBACCO—comprising "Woonook," and other select brands,—for sale at lowest market rates. May 4. JOHN KERR & CO.

The Garland, ONE BY ONE LOVE'S LANKS ARE BROKEN. One by one love's links are broken, One by one our friends depart, Voices that have kindly spoken, Heart that throbb'd to kindred heart.

Some are resting in the ocean, Hidden 'neath its secrets deep, Headless of its wild commotion, Sleeping there a dreamless sleep.

Some have wandered o'er the billow, Prayers nor tears their lives could save; Deep their rest beneath the willow, In some far off clime that grave.

And some are near us lonely lying, Our love-words cannot break their sleep; No answer comes, but will we sighing, Through the grass o'er which we weep.

Let us for the heart's warm greeting, Loved and prized in days gone by; Round us in our faithful dreaming, Ask for those, where are they gone?

Ab! not here, not here our dwelling, Or we should have been glad to see; Thanks to God, all change is telling, Of a holier, happier clime.

Thanks to God, this parting, pining, Weans the heart from earthly ties; Life's night of sorrow, darkly lying, Will break in morn, beyond the skies.

Weep not o'er loves departed, Seek not here the scattered band; Soul of mine, rouse up! look forward, To the glorious Spirit land.

MY NATIVE LAND. Though I live in other climes be found, 'Tis here my heart is ever true; And I the world might wander round, In distant climes might roam;

But never to my soul be known, And never to my heart be true; The peace, the hope, the pride I own, In this my native land.

Though other fields may be as green, And other faces fair be seen, And hearts be found as true; Oh! be it mine by midnight rite, With joys my native land, I'll love my native land.

Miscellaneous. The Rev. Baptist Noel. The evening I attended St. John's Chapel, Bedford Row, on Sunday evening, the 22nd inst., I was struck by the beauty and interest of the discourse given to the Son of Man, Daniel vi. 22. It is certainly a most interesting and delightful preacher; altogether extemporaneous; and full of pathos in his manner, yet sufficiently impressive and powerful, having a very clear and consistent flow of thought; decidedly evangelical in doctrine, though less deep and instructive in doctrine than I had expected. His great appearance, his soft and gentle, and musical voice, and his friendly manner, all added to the interest of his discourse.

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experience which is the heritage of old age, the precariousness of human felicity, and how many a bright and fair promise as the golden-haired child was now among the angels of heaven! The young soldier, perishing on the field of glory, may have his dying hour a lesson to his dear wife, who sits out and soot in remembrance of him to his mother and dear May. And when it reaches home, living travel of perhaps hundreds of miles, how sweet and how holy is such a relic! You can fancy the good mother's tears, and this Mary, laying it on her heart, and never been known to smile again on earth, although she continues weep and pray to the last. The death of a beloved object seldom fails to smother and make us better, to wean us gently from earth to heaven; such at least is the intention of all our afflictions, if we could but think so; while change and estrangement burden and pain the affections until they seem to stone. "It is a perilous thing," says Frederick Bremer, "when the beloved image in the heart of man is destroyed." The lover sends a lock of hair to his mistress, friend to friend, parent to child, child to parent. We rarely believe that some fair love to be universal and profound with a thousand romantic and touching episodes—Frost's Magazine.

New Discoveries: with Notes for Emigrants. By Abraham Gesner, Esq., Surgeon, London: Simmonds and Ward, 6, Barge-yard, Bucklebury-street, No. 385.

The outline of the lucidly-written and instructive work was employed five years by the Government of New Brunswick to make a geological survey of the Province. The opportunities of personal observation thus afforded him, enabled him to make himself thoroughly acquainted with the climate and the general resources of the country, the manners and habits of its population, and the claims which it possesses upon the notice of the British emigrant.

He has introduced also an early history of the Province, an account of the Indian tribes, and a large mass of topographical and statistical information, embracing its timber trade, commerce, manufactures, shipping, agriculture, fisheries, &c., and some valuable remarks on its comparative advantages. The work is one of great value to the emigrant, the merchant, and the statesman as well as to him who will find in it the observations of a practical man, who has had opportunities of arriving at a correct and intimate knowledge of the country, and a leisure to form upon that knowledge sound conclusions. It is illustrated with woodcuts, and very neatly got up.—Liverpool Standard.

The Queen.—Only think of our gracious Queen's active doings during the week! On Monday she was at her marine residence in the Isle of Wight—walking on the sea-shore, riding on a horse, and visiting the Royal Naval Hospital, 70 or 80 miles—in an hour or two thereafter was in her box in the Royal Italian Opera House in Covent Garden; on Wednesday evening she visited the Theatre, in St. James's Street; on Thursday evening she was at the Theatre in the Italian Opera House in the Haymarket, and part of the amateur performance of a play for the benefit of the Scotch and Irish; and last night she was at the Theatre in the Haymarket, and part of the amateur performance of a play for the benefit of the Scotch and Irish; and last night she was at the Theatre in the Haymarket, and part of the amateur performance of a play for the benefit of the Scotch and Irish.

THE PHOTODUPLICATION REWARD.—Whatever may be the difficulties of the photographic process, it is not to be considered as a new discovery, but as a new application of an old one. The discovery of the photographic process, it is not to be considered as a new discovery, but as a new application of an old one. The discovery of the photographic process, it is not to be considered as a new discovery, but as a new application of an old one.

LOVE LAMBS AT LOCKSMITHS.—Farmer S., of M— in Ohio, had two handsome daughters, over which he had a great deal of care. Being a rigid moralist, he was scrupulous as to the company they kept, but his girls themselves were less discriminating, and unknown to him, formed an acquaintance with two rickling clerks. He no sooner discovered the intimacy than he prohibited its continuance. The young folks were only the more bent upon intercourse—stolen interviews were of daily occurrence, in spite of parental vigilance. The farmer, finding words useless, started to locks, bolts, and bars; but his engineers, knowing nothing of "difficulties," the door might be locked, but the window would open. The girls, finding their father's vigilance, and the rickling clerks, transferring their love to a new object, the clerks, and the farmer, were only the more bent upon intercourse—stolen interviews were of daily occurrence, in spite of parental vigilance.

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Oh! what visions of departed genius are conjured up by the name, that city of the mighty dead. Within thy sacred precincts lie the ashes of Angelo, Alfieri, Machiavelli and Massaccio, the bard of Argos; and Dante first saw light within thy walls. Thy churches, galleries, and palaces contain the works of Canova, and his pupil, Giotti, Raphael, Titian, and Canova. Galileo contemplated the starry heavens with his wonderful telescope on the top of Ascoule. Ercolani was within thy walls, the bard of prose, lectured in the church of St. Stefano, and laid the scene of his "Ducato" on 'n green fields and olive groves, far Etruria; by name calls forth sunny smiles and buoyant hopes in the young traveller, whose warm imagination pictures in glowing colours thy cloudless skies and gorgeous palaces, whose adventures are reflected in the fabled waters of the Arno—thy spacious squares and sparkling fountains—thy sculptured halls and beautiful gardens—all, all conspire to render thee a scene of enchantment—an object of wonder and admiration to the aged and the young, the simple and the great, the wanderer in search of knowledge, the seeker of amusement, and the crowning invalid, who fondly hopes that the genial air will restore health to the languid pulse, and peace to the wounded spirit.—The World's Pictorial.

FURTHER NOVELTIES IN GLASS.—Sir Robert Peel's anticipations of the extended use of glass appears to be on a very liberal and complete fulfilment. Only the other day a proposal was made in the House, to add a new grace to the piano-forte by covering the key notes with varnished glass; and other projects, such as the construction of illuminating gas through pipes of glass, with ground and closely-fitted joints, have been suggested through the same medium. It now appears, however, that not only milk-pans (yielding, by heat, an additional crop of cream, it is said) and cream pats, jars and flower pots, tiles, grape-glasses, and various other horticultural and domestic utensils are already made of glass, but even also such unfrequently implemented as rolling-pans, and other articles, are being made of glass, and are already usually wrought in wood, or clay, or metal.

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THE LOSTER.—Among the numerous examinations which Nature has devised for the benefit of her creatures, which would at first appear unaccountable, there is perhaps none more striking than the mode in which the lobster is released from his case when the increasing size of his body requires more room. In most animals the skin grows with their growth. In some animals, instead of a soft skin, there is a shell, which admits by its form of gradual enlargement. Thus the shell of the tortoise, which consists of several pieces, is gradually enlarged at the joints of these pieces which are called "scutes." Shells with two sides, like those of the mussel, grow bigger by addition at the edge. Spiral shells, as those of the snail, receive this addition at their mouth. The simplicity of their form admits of this: but the lobster's shell being applied to the limbs of his body, as well as to the body itself, does not admit of either of the modes of enlargement which is observed in other shells. It is so complicated in its form that it does not admit of being enlarged by addition at its edge. How, then, was the growth of the lobster to be provided for? We have seen that round could not be made of him in his old shell: was he then to be annually fitted with a new one? If so, another difficulty arises: how was he to get out of his present confinement? How was he to open his hard coat, or draw his legs out of his boots which are become too tight for him? The works of the Deity are known by expedients, and the provisions of his power extend to the most desperate cases. The case of the lobster is thus provided for. At certain seasons his shell grows soft. The animal swells his body; the scutes open, and the claws burst at the joints. When the shell is thus become loose upon the body, the animal makes a second effort, and by a trembling motion, a sort of spasm, casts off his case. In this state of nakedness the poor defenceless fish retires to a hole in the rock, or the recess of the shell, and there he grows again. In about eight and forty hours a fresh coat of horn takes place all over the surface of his body: it quickly hardens; and thus a new shell is formed, fitted in every part to the increased size of the body and limbs of the animal. This wonderful change takes place every year.

SALT FOR ANIMALS.—The importance of furnishing salt to domestic animals does not appear to be sufficiently understood. Though all are aware of the avidity with which animals eat it when given them, there are many who scarcely salt their animals through the season. Now it is evident that animals should have it at all times at their command. They will never eat more than is good for them; and it is essential to their health and comfort. The quantity allowed in Spain for 1000 sheep is 20 quints; for 1000 cattle, 10 quints; and for 1000 horses, 5 quints. The amount the same number usually get in this country; and this quantity is consumed by them in about five months, they getting little in the winter or while journeying to and from their mountain pastures. Local Somerville tells us that he has a thousand sheep, and found they consumed the most in the spring and fall, and at these seasons it was probably most useful to them "as a security against disease." Of the value of salt for animals, a medical point of view, the following fact, stated by the celebrated Curwen, may be deemed decisive.

Before I commenced giving my cattle salt, my farmer had averaged 20 pounds per annum (or more than two hundred fifty dollars), and since I have used salt, I have never paid in any one year more than 100 pounds.

Where cattle have access to sheds, troughs with a constant supply of salt in them should be kept for their use. Where they must be salted in the fields, troughs should be placed, and salt applied frequently. There will be exposed troughs, and salt more or less from rain, but that should not prevent a supply. It has been found an excellent practice twice a week to come to the troughs, to put a little tar on the bottom, and sprinkle the salt upon it. In this way a small portion of the tar is taken up with the salt, and is not only found to be good for health, but rubbed in this way over the nose, serves to prevent the attacks of the Ectoparasite or Lice.—Colfaxian.

LOVE LAMBS AT LOCKSMITHS.—Farmer S., of M— in Ohio, had two handsome daughters, over which he had a great deal of care. Being a rigid moralist, he was scrupulous as to the company they kept, but his girls themselves were less discriminating, and unknown to him, formed an acquaintance with two rickling clerks. He no sooner discovered the intimacy than he prohibited its continuance. The young folks were only the more bent upon intercourse—stolen interviews were of daily occurrence, in spite of parental vigilance. The farmer, finding words useless, started to locks, bolts, and bars; but his engineers, knowing nothing of "difficulties," the door might be locked, but the window would open. The girls, finding their father's vigilance, and the rickling clerks, transferring their love to a new object, the clerks, and the farmer, were only the more bent upon intercourse—stolen interviews were of daily occurrence, in spite of parental vigilance.

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