a great variety of lawv-papers, reports, cases, records and waste-paper, amongst which are a number of promissory notes belonging, jure divino, i. e. by the death of the payees to the said scrivener; also three or four excellent copying machines called clerks. To cooks, old maids, and other's, this will be a desirable opportunity for laying in a stock of paper fit for singeing turkeys, curling bair, and other purposes which mas be guessed, withbout being expressed.
Madam Rumpledale begs to acquaint the public, and young laties io particular fespecially zuch as are about to sake family oorders,) that, in fntare, a more geveral course of education will te adopted in her seminary, in which literary and domestic branches will be blended, whereby young ta. dies will be qualified to enter fhe matrimonial shate withost bashfuliness or imbecility, as, in addition to het other assistants, she has engaged the knight of the Telescope, who usually spends five or sis hours with her every evening, (preparat $0^{\circ}$ py to the nuptrials that are to take place between them.) and has kindly offered to 'receive a few more young ladies into the elass.

Arithmetical Query. If the Mount Royal Bank staves $£ 300$ per annum in postage, by having their packets tranked by their Cashier at Government-City, how much does the post-office revenue lose, and how much does said casho ier gain?

Young ladies are cautioned against appearing 100 often on a gallery noar the junction of two streets, wot twenty miles from the Old Market, with young gentleneen, as they thereby attract the notice of their netghbours, particularly the "French" people, who bave quick ears and long tongues.

The ladies of pleasure of Mrunt Royal present their cono pliments to the rosy cheek'd young man, clers is a hardmare store, and wonder be does not visit them offuser. They bupe is is not for fear of being put in the Scribbler, neither for fear of losing his raddy colour's if the hatter, they will spare $\mathrm{h}: \mathrm{m}$ some of their ronge; and w for the Scribbler-be be damped.
Vel Mabsa,
Since ye put Old Cuffee in de Cribbler, he rite

